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Special Report

As UK's top-20 push claims more ground, parking must find a way to address

Vanishing Spaces

For the past 22 years, Don Thornton has played the continual chess game that is campus parking, one that pits an ever-expanding population against shrinking land space.

He can't gain from every move he makes. In fact, for Thornton, the director of UK's Parking and Transportation Services, the goal is often to break even and hold UK's quantity of parking spaces steady.

For the previous 21 years, Thornton has held his own at that game. But now, the stakes are higher — and the options limited, he said.

"(It's like) a checkerboard game that we play where we've been able to survive a lot of years just by the way we deal with parking on this campus, by moving groups from one place to another so everybody will have a place to park," Thornton said.

"And we're getting very limited on our moves anymore. The future expansion plans of the university, in my opinion, are going to eliminate doing a whole lot of that plus, we're going to be so restricted, losing our surface parking," he said.

"Everything's increasing, except parking spaces. And they're decreasing."

By as early as the end of 2008, UK may have lost almost 1,400 parking spaces — about 7 percent of its current total. Here's how UK's parking spaces are disappearing:

■ 173 spaces to the Memorial Coliseum basketball practice facility. Currently, construction has eliminated 313 spots. UK will recover more than half of those.

■ 123 spaces to the hospital expansion project. Construction on Huguelet Drive begins when this semester ends.

■ 272 spaces to a new building for the College of Business and Economics. The building — UK's No. 1 construction funding priority for the 2005 state legislative session — will occupy all of the Martin Luther King Boulevard parking lot, between the North Campus dorms and Memorial Coliseum.

■ 361 spaces to a new building for the College of Law. The complex, tagged as UK's second-highest construction funding priority, will eliminate the Scott Street parking lot across from the Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall.

■ 256 spaces to a new building for the Bluegrass Community and Technical College, formerly known as Lexington Community College. That facility will occupy part of the green lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

■ 36 spaces in the parking lot off Press Avenue, by the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building.

At the same time, UK's administration has plans to hire more faculty and staff, as well as increase freshman enrollment, which itself has jumped by almost 1,000 students from the Fall 2001 class.

"Losing spaces is an issue, but we need to account for adding staff, faculty and students," Thornton said.

"We've sort of got our backs against the wall, and we've gotta do something or it won't look good," he said.

The leaders of UK Campus Services, the department that oversees parking, are already taking steps in that direction. Before the start of next semester, UK's administration will hear a presentation about UK's parking issues and what possible solutions exist, said Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for campus services.

"There's no silver bullet as far as solution of the overall parking challenge," Clevidence said. "It's going to take a lot of different people, and some will have to give up things that they don't want to give up."

Thornton believes that options exist, but they must be explored now, not pushed onto the back burner.

"We need to take a lot of soul-searching and analysis to determine what's best for the entire university," Thornton said.

"The university is not in a position to deny that we've got a serious problem," he said, adding that he's "confident that the university will make decisions that will help Parking and Transportation (Services) keep up with the demand in some way."

"There are going to have to be dramatic changes within the next year," Thornton concluded. "There's got to be a plan in place, and it must receive direction."

Out of space, low on funding

UK's newest parking garage, on the corner of Press and Virginia avenues, is nearing completion. But don't expect more parking garages to pop up anytime soon.

"I don't see any space," Thornton said. "We're out of room for surface parking lots."

When looking to expand campus, it's easy — and practical — to pick on parking lots, said Lance Broeking, director of finance for UK Campus Services.

"We recognize that parking lots aren't the most attractive thing on campus, and frankly, they make great building sites for

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Parking Stats

19,001

The total number of parking spaces currently at UK

1,400

The approximate number of parking spaces UK could lose as early as 2008

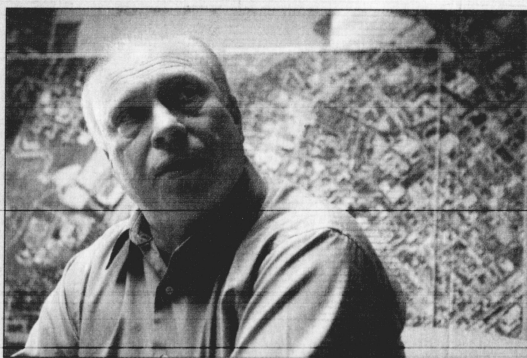
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The approximate cost of building a single space in a parking structure

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Date	Citations	Significance
Tuesday Sept. 9, 2003	998	began extended patrol hours
Tuesday Sept. 7, 2004	839	end of two-week grace period
Monday Aug. 25, 2003	749	two days before classes began
Wednesday Sept. 10, 2003	700	day after patrol hours added
Tuesday Sept. 6, 2005	644	day after Labor Day

Source: UK Parking and Transportation Services



Don Thornton, director of UK Parking and Transportation Services, sits in his office during an interview. Behind him is a map of campus that highlights parking areas.

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Universities track student activities on Facebook

By Blair Thomas
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thousands of college students spend hours on the Internet Web site Facebook.com, and now many university administrators are doing the same.

According to documents from the annual Association for Student Judicial Affairs Convention, more colleges are beginning to use Facebook to discipline students violating school policies.

Created in 2004, Facebook allows anyone with a working university e-mail account

to post profiles and pictures, link themselves to "friends" and join social groups. These posts can be incriminating for students.

In a live online feed, Chris Hughes, founder of Facebook, told *The Kernel* that he estimates there are about 25,000 subscribers from UK as of March 2006.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City was among the first of several schools to start a task force specifically targeting the regulation of students' accounts on Facebook and

MySpace.com, another online personal profile directory.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Miami use sites like Facebook to ensure the campus remains safe, according to the Association for Student Judicial Affairs.

"That's not our approach here," said Donnell Young, judicial coordinator in the Department of Student Life at the University of Missouri and the task force leader. "It isn't about the discipline for us here at MU. We set up this

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Web site brings interns together

By Autumn Leasure
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Many students at UK have summer internships but are left wondering where to find housing and figuring out what to do for fun while interning.

Fran Larkin, an '05 graduate of Notre Dame, founded the Web site www.internation.com in order to help interns find solutions to these problems.

"It's also good for students who aren't going to be in their house this summer and are looking for a way to fill it," Larkin said.

Larkin said while he was an undergraduate, he had three internships and interned in Boston, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Brussels, Belgium. After negative experiences with finding summer housing, he decided to create InternNation following graduation.

InternNation has been up since April 2. Larkin said about 200 students and 20 ca-

reer centers have registered. Students at more than 100 national universities can register for free. Larkin said his goal for InternNation was to create a safe environment for interns because they are often sent to cities they don't know.

The Web site lets users browse and post housing listings and communicate with other students who may have internships nearby.

Cindy Edwards, career coordinator at the James W. Stuckert Career Center, said InternNation has a lot of potential, but she also said students need to be cautious.

"(InternNation) could be a great network for students to use," Edwards said. "With any new thing like this, students need to do their research before going into any agreement with anyone."

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By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You should follow your dream, even if you're not getting anywhere. Even a dead end is significant at this stage of the game.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Don't take financial risks now, including gambling on games. Even if you play for matchsticks, your pile will rapidly shrink if you do.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're popular and smart, and everybody's your friend. Also, be compassionate with somebody who's not as "in." That's a true mark of greatness.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Remember that you'll have a busy day tomorrow, and don't get talked into going beyond the limits. Exercise restraint, and schedule your wild party for another time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Not a good day to gamble, with either love or money. Also take care not to hurt sensitive people's feelings. Don't argue with anyone; just say you're sorry. An extra apology, even when it's not your fault, never hurt anyone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Be ready to offer assistance to a loved one who's taking a risk. Win or lose, make it clear you're proud of the effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Conditions are great for having fun, but don't overdo it. You can't really afford to sleep all day tomorrow. If you can, still be careful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - It may be true that you can't afford everything you want right now. Deferring gratification is not a bad thing. It builds character.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - There are some details to be discussed. When you delegate, the other person doesn't do things exactly as you would. Work it out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Everything you try won't work, so try not to be discouraged. Figure you're simply narrowing down the possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Continue to take it easy, but don't even talk about money. Set up an appointment to have that discussion later in the week.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - A household matter requires your attention. This is more difficult. You may even feel rather foolish. Get help if you need it.

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Sienna and Jude: Back on ... again

The ex-fiances are giving their relationship a third try

Is the third time the charm for Jude Law and Sienna Miller? The on-again, off-again pair seemed like a couple once more on April 22 at dinner at Santa Monica, California's Giorgio Baldi. (The duo first ended their engagement last July - after Law admitted he had an affair with his children's nanny - then reconciled in the fall, only to split up again in January.) But during the meal, "they looked very much back together," a source tells Hot Stuff. "The kissing and holding hands was constant." (Law's rep declined comment.) They were so conspicuous, says the source, "[diner] Mark Wahlberg was staring at them making out!" The following day, Law, 33, and Miller, 24, took two of his kids, Iris, 5, and Rudy, 3, to lunch at the Urth Caffe in Santa Monica. "Sienna was holding Rudy the whole time in her arms and making him laugh," says a source. When the foursome went to see Ice Age 2 later that day, Miller held hands with both kids. So what could these recent dates mean? A source tells Us, "They have a weird hold on each other that will never let go."

Tobey & Jen: Engaged!

Spider-Man is settling down. Hot Stuff has learned that Tobey Maguire, 30, and his girlfriend of over two years, Jen Meyer, 29, are engaged. (Maguire's rep declined comment.) Meyer, who recently launched her own jewelry line, told Us in February of Maguire. "He's the best cheerleader -- for everything!"

Brangelina - Their Life in Africa

Leave it to Angelina Jolie to keep a packed schedule with her due date mere weeks away. In Namibia with Brad Pitt and kids Maddox, 4, and Zahara, 1, Jolie, 30, gave a speech at a school on April 22 and taped a documentary the next day for UNICEF, where she chatted with children "who were drawn to her like magnets," a source tells Us. She and her family have also visited an

African art store and even dined on chicken and fries from a local KFC, a source tells Hot Stuff. When Jolie and Pitt do manage to rest at Burning Shore - a resort they have rented entirely for nearly \$5,000 a day - a source says they "sun themselves on the veranda while the kids play on the lawn." (They even got Maddox a turtle!) And though they sent a notice to the media asking for privacy, their presence has not been ignored: A radio station held a contest to name Jolie's baby. "We chose Naledi, which means star in [the language] Setswana," DJ Vicky Matjila tells Us. As for the birth, hospital officials are in the dark. A source tells two American scouts recently looked at the water birthing unit of a local medical center. But Penny Dawson, general manager of the Welwitschia Hospital, tells Us she has heard no news about Jolie. "We wish we knew if they were coming, so we could make the necessary preparations."

Lindsay Lohan - Her Many Men!

The Hollywood-hookup web continues! On April 19, Lindsay Lohan, 19, got close with Kristin Cavallari's ex-boyfriend Brody Jenner, 22, in New York City. "They were at [hot spot] Bungalow 8 and then hooked up at her room at the Mercer Hotel," a source tells Hot Stuff. (They were at the same table at Bungalow 8 the next night too.) Jenner would only tell Us, "I had a great time in New York. Lindsay's a sweet girl." But he may have competition - from two other guys. On April 11, Lohan was seen holding hands with Irish model Jamie Dornan, who is Keira Knightley's ex. And recently the Just My Luck star was also spotted shopping - and smooching! - in Beverly Hills with a Greek businessman known as Alexander III. Calls to Lohan's rep were not returned.

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Top 3 beers that should be in your fridge this summer

By Andrew Huggins
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Finals Week is finally here and I'm willing to bet that there will be ubiquitous celebration among my fellow college students. Celebration for getting that "A," or, for most of us, just passing. But more than likely, it's celebrating three months of no tests, papers, or classes. It's time for you to have fun without worrying about school. For some, drinking is a quintessential part of that college celebration, so I have some suggestions for the summer:

3) Samuel Adams — Summer Ale

It has a slight flavor and is perfect for a hot summer day. Its malty flavor is balanced well with a hint of citrus flavor. Well worth trying.



2) Goose Island — Summertime

This beer is on the lower end of the price scale. It has a light, crisp finish and the slightest bit of grassy and citrus flavors. I would recommend this beer at barbecue's with my friends. It is a great selection for a drinking session.

1) Bell's — Oberon

Wow. This is a great beer, and is good for anytime of the year. This beer doesn't resemble the other wheat beers I have tried. The beer itself has a very clean finish and is slightly bitter. I recommend trying it at least once. Though it is on the higher end of the price scale and perhaps better for special occasions, it is worth it.



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Racing a year-round affair for Lexington horses



Horses and riders participate in morning exercises on Keeneland's practice track last week. The track incorporates the new running surface Polytrack, which will be utilized on Keeneland's racetrack in the fall.

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By Wes Blevins
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Keeneland's spring meet closed Friday, but don't let that to the horses.

For them, training is a 365-days-a-year way of life. Training horses is "essentially like caring for people at a hospital," said John Ward, owner of John T. Ward Stables in Lexington.

The horses have to be fed and exercised at certain times to keep them in a routine.

At a time when most people are tucked under their blankets asleep, a racehorse's day begins at 4:30 a.m. Grooms, who typically care for about three horses, begin by cleaning out horses' stalls, checking the water and separating the good straw from the bad, Ward said. They also brush and wash the horses.

Another important task of the groom is to take horses' temperatures and ensure the animals have eaten all of their grain from the previous day. If something is wrong, the groom makes sure to tell the trainers.

Horses are put in sets to train together at the same time. The stable keeps track of which horses are training at different times with labels bearing the horses' names affixed to a magnetic board.

Donna Ward, John Ward's wife, who is also a trainer at the stable, said, "depending on the amount of light," sometime between 6 and 7 a.m. horses are taken to shed row, a dirt track that encircles the stalls, where horses walk around briefly before being mounted by riders. Trainers place specific bandages on the horses, then they follow the lead pony to either the training track or the main track. Riders then work out the horses. Routines usually include galloping at a moderate pace around the track, followed by jogging at a slower pace the remainder of the time.

After the workouts, horses return to the stable, where the groom removes the saddle, bridle and saddle pad. Horses are then trained to "empty out" — urinating on command following a race so that horses can provide urine samples after races. Horses then graze before returning to the stalls to be groomed again.

Horses are cleaned, and bandages are placed on their legs.

If a horse has a race scheduled, grooms administer medications. The most common medication, Lasix, which is given to prevent horses from bleeding in the lungs, is administered four

hours prior to post time.

When horses first begin training, they are given an "easy regimen" at first, Ward said. As the training progresses, distance is added to workouts. Training involves strengthening muscles and developing horses' cardiovascular and pulmonary systems for increased workloads. As horses develop, their bones become denser and the horses "change shape," allowing them to carry their riders over race distances, Ward said.

Donna Ward said most horses enjoy the process.

"Some are like people, and would rather have another occupation," she said. "But good racehorses enjoy what they do." She said when their racing careers are over, it's apparent that the horses miss the routine.

The reward for horses is their 24-hour care and a constant supply of mints, which are used as treats for their hard work.

The ultimate satisfaction, Ward said, is "when you've worked with a horse, and it does exactly what you want it to do."

She added that the most satisfying part is "when you get the horse to perform to the best of its ability."

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The Road to the Mayor's Office

Editor's notes: The following event did not actually happen. This is not very well-done satire, based on one conversation had with each candidate as part of Buck Ryan's JCU 497 class, and varying reports of events as they've unfolded in the 2006 mayoral primary campaign, which will come to a vote May 16. The views expressed below are not necessarily those of The Kernel, but are, necessarily, those of Chris Johnson.



Chris Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR

And, by the way, these games were played under unusual one-on-one rules — race to 11, one point for a two-point shot, two points for a three-point shot. Get out and vote.

The No. 1 seed in the Fifth District — Bill Farmer Jr.

The No. 1 seed in the Downtown District — Teresa Isaac.

The No. 1 seed in the Red Light District — Charles Martin Jr.

The No. 1 seed in the Political Outsider District — Jim Newberry.

Final Four

Farmer vs. Newberry
Farmer uses his height advantage to snag the tip. Newberry hesitated slightly on the jump, he was looking to his campaign manager, Shay Raybold, to decide how high to go. Farmer dribbles around the perimeter for a few seconds, then cruises into the lane and trucks over the immobile Newberry.

Newberry immediately calls a charging foul, to which Farmer blatantly is

guilty but does not own up to until his campaign manager calls Dave Baker, the emcee of the Final Four.

Calling under an assumed name, the campaign manager, claiming to be an unbiased fan, calls the charging call "terrible" and asks why Newberry doesn't own up to standing in Farmer's way. Baker calls him out for being the campaign manager and Farmer apologizes and gives Newberry possession.

Newberry sticks to the outside, popping jumpers as Farmer sasses off defensively. Newberry wants none of Farmer's height and weight advantage in the paint.

Berry misses his attempt. Farmer snags the rebound.

Farmer takes the ball out, then tries to run over Newberry again. Newberry again stands his ground, and Farmer is called for another player-control foul. It seems he can't help but try to push Newberry out of the way in this race to 11 points.

The crowd, led by Isaac, begins to boo; no one likes a bully Newberry 4, Farmer 0.

The two trade baskets for several straight possessions, before Farmer figures out that he's playing Newberry's game. But it's too late.

Newberry calmly drains a three from the top of the key, which is the shortest distance from 3-point and to the basket and thus the best chance for an accurate shot.

Raybold knows what she's doing.

Newberry 11, Farmer 6.

Isaac vs. Martin

Martin offers the Mayor the first chance at offense. She smells a trick and immediately declines. Martin takes the ball and carefully works his way into the paint, spinning up and under for a layup.

Isaac realizes her error, then offers Martin another chance at the ball so that she

can show her defensive prowess. Martin takes her again as she explains to a voter in the first row of the crowd her decision. The voter is immediately won over and goes to cast his ballot, but Martin scores. Isaac considers this development a draw.

After an Isaac hoop, Martin gets the ball at the top of the key and tries to go over-the-top, which rarely is successful in political maneuvers. It works this time, however. He goes around Isaac to claim his own rebound, then hits the putback lay-in. 3-1.

Martin gives himself a second before handing the ball to Isaac; his cigar-laden lungs are already beginning to catch up to him.

Isaac sees this and tries to exploit it by running Martin all over the place. She stops and pops after 30 seconds of maneuvering; her toes were on the 3-point line, the referee says, and her 18-foot jumper is worth one point. 3-2.

Isaac shoots daggers at the referee and begins to bullishly argue that the front of her pumps were carefully planted behind the line. She pleads her case to no avail, then turns to the crowd and finds a hopefully friendly face in Vice Mayor Mike Scanlon. She asks Scanlon to fire the ref. He agrees, saying the referee will be fired at the end of the next game.

Isaac is complacent until she realizes the next game is the final. Scanlon got her again.

She carefully works each of Martin's missed jumpers into opportunities for herself; she scores on nine consecutive possessions as Martin misses jumpers.

Isaac 11, Martin 3.
Championship
Newberry and Isaac trade baskets at the beginning of

the game, trying to feel each other out.

Isaac comes out swinging with a pair of 3-pointers sandwiched around a Newberry miss. 5-1 Mayor Newberry realizes he's in trouble, and looks to Raybold for help. She tells him to make use of his eight-inch height advantage. He attempts to jump over Isaac for a rebound of another missed jumper, and gets called for over-the-back.

Several spectators leave; they see Isaac in total control of the match, ahead 5-1 with the ball, and see no reason to vote now.

With the smaller crowd, Newberry sees an opening. Isaac is wondering where all the undecideds went; Newberry spots up while she isn't looking and drains a two-point shot from long-distance. 5-3.

Isaac uses each possession carefully with her two-point lead; three successful possessions later, her two-point lead has swelled to four, at 8-4.

Newberry is beginning to panic, and, using his background as former UK Student Government president, attempts to sway the campus crowd to cheer for him. He doesn't realize that college students, despite not knowing who he is, are also impressed with an SG president from 20 years ago.

He gets no response, and attempts a Julius Erving windmill dunk to get the kids involved. He misses the attempted slam by a foot and a half. Isaac grabs the rebound and fires a two-point trey from the corner. Newberry straightens his tie and puts his jacket on in anticipation of his concession speech, and Isaac coasts to the win.

Isaac 11, Newberry 5.

SPORTS BRIEFS



Senior infielder Meghan Cooper hits a foul ball during a game against Eastern Kentucky at home last week.

Baseball takes two of three from Vandy

No. 13 UK came back after losing Friday to take the weekend series with No. 21 Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Cats lost 8-6 on Friday, but came back to win 11-9 Saturday after facing three different deficits and 12-9 yesterday. The win kept UK tied with South Carolina a top of the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

Yesterday, UK (34-11, 13-8 SEC) scored all of its runs from the sixth inning on. It led 12-4 heading into the bottom of the ninth and had to withstand a furious Commodore rally to get the win.

Ryan Strieby hit two home runs and drove in four runs Saturday to lead the Cats, who trailed 4-1 and 9-7 before coming back.

Softball swept
UK (21-33, 4-23 SEC) lost three one-run games this weekend to Ole Miss (21-33, 8-

19) in Oxford, Miss.

Saturday, the Rebels slipped by the Cats twice, 2-1 and 1-0. Yesterday, the Rebels twisted the knife, using a lead-off home run in the bottom of the first and, after UK tied it in the fourth, won the game in the bottom of the 10th inning on a sacrifice fly.

UK closes out the season next weekend at home against Mississippi State.

Second at Penn Relays

UK's 4x400 team, racing without sophomore Justin Harrison, who had a minor hamstring injury, finished second at the Penn Relays, coming hundredths of a second short of taking over the lead from Mississippi State (3:06.54). The 4x200 team finished fourth in the Championship of Americas flight, and the 4x800 team also finished fourth.

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IN OUR OPINION

Tips for getting through Finals Week

It's Finals Week, which means we're only five days away from a much-deserved summer vacation. The bad news is that the next five days will be comprised of some of the most rigorous and trying trials in undergraduate academia.

So, before the humidity can get high enough for you to roll the moisture between your fingertips, stress is going to skyrocket all across campus. In order to alleviate some of the tension and provide you with a brief respite from your hours of studying, exam-taking, paper-writing and not sleeping, here are some Finals Week stress-relieving tips.

■ Go to the gym. The Johnson Center will be keeping regular hours during exam week, so it will be open 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. every day. There's nothing like a little physical activity to blow off some steam and clear your head. It will also help you take out your aggression about the chemistry exam you just bombed.

■ Take a walk at the Arboretum. The leaves and blossoms are in full bloom and the birds have returned to their perches amongst the branches. The Arboretum offers the perfect sanctuary for those looking to leave the books behind and embrace the splendor of nature. Unless you have allergies.

■ Take a nap. Seriously. You've been up all night studying and your final is at 2 p.m. Catch a few Z's to recharge and go into your exam ready to kick it. You can survive without food longer

than you can without sleep, and a lack of either will put you in a delirious state that will in no way help you ace your final. You might know all the material, but it won't matter if you're hallucinating.

■ Watch old TV shows on YouTube.com. Finals Week got you down? Some nostalgia will cheer you up. "Rocko's Modern Life" and "Looney Tunes" are just a few of the shows you can find on YouTube.com, the Internet's leading source of random video media. But in all honesty, you should probably get away from your computer.

■ Take a bath. That is, of course, unless you live in a dorm or you haven't cleaned your bathroom since November. Otherwise, draw some steaming hot water, light some candles, put on some Enya, lay back and relax.

■ Eat healthy food. If you are going to be the average sleep-deprived stress-plagued student, you're already going to feel horrible. Thus, there's no reason to further your anguish by eating the typical on-campus sludge or overindulging in off-campus culinary vices. Go to the grocery and browse the natural foods aisle. Eat like your mom told you to. Yogurt, fruits, vegetables, natural peanut butter, milk, multi-grain bread, non-sugary cereal and lean meats are great snacks by their own merit and can also make for a great meal when combined. But most importantly, drink plenty of water.



PATRICK MICKA, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

COMMENTARY

Mural doesn't foster a sense of diversity at UK

I'm glad much of the debate concerning the mural in Memorial Hall has been confined to the Opinions page of our prestigious Kentucky Kernel.

Samuel Gaines
GUEST COLUMNIST

With all the pieces being printed in The Kernel, one would think I would be contacted for more than a few quotes.

However, I refuse to sit by and remain idle while my character, intelligence and motives continue to be under attack. The Kernel would be hard-pressed to find someone that has been as dedicated to diversity as I am.

I coordinated the IGPA Sophomore Leadership Retreat with specific emphasis on chapter diversity. I also expressed the same sentiments at the University Leadership Summit, reserved for UK's top 100 student leaders. As president of a historically black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., I created a philanthropy event with the sole purpose of bringing together the black and white Greek community to foster relationships and acceptance between our organizations.

Our second-annual "Stomp-A-Palooza" was last Thursday and despite a large, diverse crowd in Memorial Hall, our Kernel that cares about diversity so much failed to even print as much of a paragraph on the event. So I would argue with Miss Sharp my money has BEEN where my mouth is.

I strongly believe that this discussion is healthy for UK's campus, as the issue of race is often avoided like the pink elephant standing in the middle of the room. Whether or not the campus chooses to recognize it, the current campus environment is not one conducive to diversity or equality.

I would like to remind everyone that this is not a new issue, as the Black Student Union has fought this very fight numerous times since the Civil Rights Movement. But it wasn't until Student Government took a stance on the issue that The Kernel took issue with this story. Why is that?

Please don't assume that my opinion results from my lack of research. I fully acknowledge the period of time where my ancestors were treated brutally and inhumanely, as I have done extensive historical research (2002 National Black History Champion). In this research, I have seen paintings and pictures of African-Americans being lynched and burned. I have also read accounts where the organs of black Americans were removed and placed in jars.

If we should allow this mural to stay simply because "it happened," what is keeping us from depicting these brutal scenes? Or pictures of the Holocaust? Or our government's genocide of Native Americans? The historical significance of these events cannot be ignored, but there are certain environments where such work is appropriate and does not seem glorified.

I agree the painting depicts how life used to be in Central Kentucky, and we, as a society, have progressed since this time. But if we are to accept the mural based on its historical basis, where are the other paintings that provide its historical context? Where are the paintings that show our society's progression since that time? Instead, our only representation on campus is a wall-size depiction of a time where African-Americans were enslaved and only counted as three-fifths of a citizen, and Native Americans were viewed as savages.

What message is the university sending to the thousands of minorities who go to that very building to learn and better themselves, especially when there is only a placard for Lyman T. Johnson's achievement that allowed them to attend UK?

Mr. Webb asked if I really thought black students would not come to UK because of the mural. I am not nearly naive enough to assume that its existence would be the only reason black students wouldn't come to UK.

With black freshman enrollment down 40 percent, I would venture to guess there are many reasons black students don't want to come to UK. As a minority student recruited to UK, it is the job of the administration to ensure and facilitate a positive environment throughout my academic career. Change is never made without public backlash, but has been proven necessary to progress.

I respect the viewpoints of those who do not agree with my position and am glad to see the interest in SG. However, fellow SG senators passed the resolution unanimously after seeing pictures of the mural and hearing the history of the pieces, and I firmly stand behind my resolution and Student Government's decision.

Sen. Samuel Gaines is a marketing senior. E-mail smgain@uky.edu

2005-06 Kernel "Golden Fork" Awards

At the close of another year, the time has come to once again poke fun at those in the UK community who have contributed in making this year so memorable. So without further ado, here are your 2005-06 Golden Forks:

■ The "Warren G. Harding award for presidential ineptitude" goes to Becky Ellingsworth. If only her administration had lasted as long as William Henry Harrison's, minus the death from pneumonia, of course.

■ The "fiddling while Rome burns" award goes to Gov. Ernie Fletcher, for announcing a veto of funds to install central air in Keeneland Hall on the same day a box fan caught fire in a window in (where else?) Keeneland Hall.

■ The "Copacabana" award goes to Lee Todd, for his nice \$10,000 pond to sip daiquiris by, as UK students endure another double-digit tuition hike.

■ The "diversity doesn't include everybody" award goes to Ernie Fletcher, for cutting homosexuals from hiring discrimination protection on none other

than state Diversity Day.

■ The "Fax of Life" award goes to UK center Randolph Morris, for learning that perhaps it's best to consult with your coach before declaring yourself ready for the NBA.

■ The "I love the 80s" award goes to U-Connect for the half-week of an e-mail-free campus (due to a glitch) returning UK to the wondrous years of actual telephone conversations.

■ The "We'll get to that in a minute" award goes to UK administrators for their seemingly endless search for a new campus police chief.

■ The "I'd vote, but the lines are too long" goes to UK students for their bottom-of-the-Southeastern Conference showing in voter turnout in this year's SG elections.

■ The "Sour Milk" Award goes to the SG Web site, uksga.com, which "expired" two-and-a-half weeks ago and is now turning yellow in its container. Will someone at SG please clean out the fridge?

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Clearing the air on GENESIS

We wanted to write The Kernel staff and thank them for the opportunity for the article in Wednesday's edition. However, there were several misconceptions in the article entitled, "Anti-alcohol group hosts event today."

First of all, GENESIS is not an anti-alcohol group; instead, we do not encourage high-risk drinking habits and the incidents that result from them. The goal of GENESIS is to ensure that students have the necessary information in order to make informed decisions when choosing to consume alcohol. As evident with previous events in the past two years, there are huge ramifications when choosing to drink alcohol in a "high risk" manner.

Secondly, the article insinuated that only Greeks could participate in the events and in GENESIS itself. That is also incorrect — we incorporate students from all backgrounds in our organization and our events/activities are for all UK students to enjoy. Our group is successful because of our diversity. Different students bring different campus perspectives and also different ideas to our meetings.

We would like to thank The Kernel and Sean Evans for their coverage of GENESIS, and we hope they will continue their interest

in our events and organization. We just wanted to clear the air around the false impressions of GENESIS. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of GENESIS, please email us at mkmnar2@uky.edu.

MEREDITH MARCIUM, PRESIDENT
ANDREW WARREN, CO-CHAIR
UK GENESIS Organization

Look at coal's benefits to Ky.

After reading the article in the April 28 Kernel about Erik Reece's endeavors on Lost Mountain in Perry County, I felt that the other side of the story should be brought to light.

No one can say that coal does no damage to its immediate environment while mining is taking place, but there is much more to the story than a snapshot of the process at one time. This may have been more evident if Mr. Reece had spent more than a year on Lost Mountain. Reclaimed land is most always more useful than what it was before; however, it takes time, as does any natural growth.

Mr. Reece claims he is "trying to let [people of Appalachia] tell their stories through me." These stories are one-sided, though. By speak-

ing around on the mountain and inevitably trespassing on Leslie Resource's property, he ignored the stories of a large percentage of the "people of Appalachia": the ones who work for and own coal companies — the ones who collectively pay millions of dollars in coal severance taxes that support the entire state and the ones who support families by being a part of the industry. A large amount of people in mining communities thrive on this industry, and in turn, support the rest of the Commonwealth through both energy and taxes.

Mr. Reece's statements may be stirring, but by not directly hearing from those who support the industry, it is a repeat of many one-sided narratives that have come before this one. Of course, this isn't exactly possible when one is "ducking behind boulders and hiding" from the opposition that would do nothing more than tell the truth about coal mining.

REBECCA SMITH
pre-pharmacy junior

Mayoral forum benefit to students

The radio forum that was held Wednesday night was a great way for candidates to reach students. Personally, I was in no way interest-

ed in politics. However, due to persuasion from family and friends, I have tried to become involved, and show my interest for politics.

The current story in local politics is the mayoral election. In the beginning I could have cared less about who won, but when I heard of the radio forum that was going to be held, I decided to tune in and see what the three of out four candidates had to say. Two candidates, Jim Newberry and Bill Farmer Jr., took an interest in the student population on campus; not only because they want our votes, but because they think politics is important and they wanted to give students a chance to voice their opinions, and I think that is amazing.

Far too often, students are overlooked — yes we may still be young, but we are old enough to vote, and we too, like adults, have interests in politics. For them to come to campus and talk to students shows not only that they are dedicated to their campaigns, but they are also interested in discussing issues that relate to students with the students, by not just talking at them but with them. I think that this event was the start of something amazing, and hopefully it can continue on in the following years and encourage people to vote!

KELLY WILEY
journalism freshman

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CAMPING FOR A CAUSE



KASHA STEVENSON | STAFF
 Hundreds of people, mostly local students, camped over night in downtown's Triangle Park Saturday to protest the living conditions of children in Sudan. The Global Commute, organized by the Invisible Children Organization, presented the documentary "Invisible Children" throughout the night.

Facebook

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task force because we just want to explain to students to be careful what they post (on Facebook)."

Penn State University campus police used Facebook and an Internet photo site called Webshots.com to prosecute fans who rushed the football field after the Oct. 8, 2005 Ohio State and Penn State football game.

Students who were members of the Facebook group, "I rushed the field after the OSU game (and lived!)" were punished after the Web site gave their full names and contact information.

At UK, however, no task force exists to regulate students' use of these online directories.

UK Office of Student Affairs reports that these Web sites are too difficult to screen and therefore other measures such as the new CATS Path are taken instead to ensure campus safety.

According to UK police, online profiles on Facebook and MySpace.com are only

regulated if a student reports being stalked or harassed either online or as a result of contact information that is posted on an online profile. UK police said there could be reason to consider a task force if the number of online threats increase.

"I had a guy come to my house and knock on my door," said business senior Susan Sheirson. "He had gotten my address off of Facebook and he found me. I never imagined that could happen. I never thought that anyone would take a stupid Internet site so seriously."

The person said he found her address on Facebook and wanted to meet her. He left after Sheirson asked him to.

The UK Athletics Department is one of several athletic divisions in the state that uses Facebook to make sure that student athletes are abiding by university policies.

In January, Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart gathered all of UK's student athletes for a meeting to discuss their actions on the Internet.

"As much as there may have been problems, he wanted to make sure there weren't any problems, to make sure they know people are watch-

ing," UK Athletics spokesman Scott Stricklin told The Kernel in January.

The athletic departments of the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University all confirm they have placed restrictions on what they will allow student athletes to post in online profiles.

"I know several of my friends who are student athletes are constantly being told to watch what they post on their (Facebook) profiles," said geography senior Alex Rinwald. "Their coaches tell them not to put themselves in the position to not be able to play."

Not all students believe a task force would be an effective way to enforce campus policies.

"I think it is ridiculous to constantly be checking up on us," said undeclared freshman Bill Dratch. "It's like Big Brother is coming for us or something. Just because I like to have fun and want to share pictures of my good times with my friends doesn't mean I should be punished. It's about freedom of speech."

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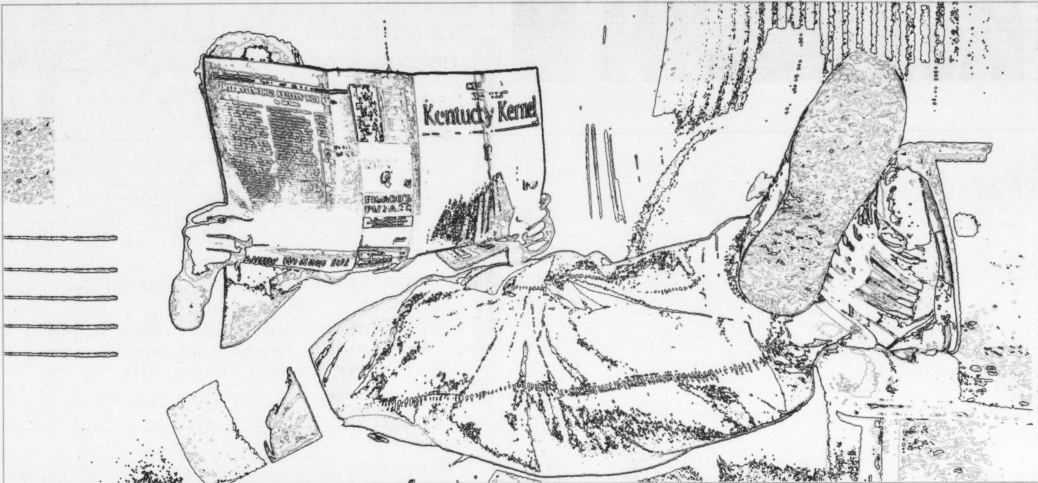
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9	7	2	1	8	5	4

SOLUTION #4

8	3	7	2	1	9	6	5
2	6	4	5	8	9	7	1
9	1	5	6	7	4	2	8
7	9	7	2	1	6	5	8
1	4	6	7	3	2	9	6
5	3	5	8	9	7	2	1
6	2	1	7	4	5	8	9
6	8	9	3	2	1	7	4
4	5	7	1	8	9	6	3
1	8	9	7	6	3	2	5

SOLUTION #5

3	5	8	1	7	2	6	4	9
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6	2	1	8	4	9	3	5	7
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6	2	1	8	4	9	3	5	7
7	8	2	1	8	4	9	3	5
9	3	5	4	7	2	6	8	1
5	9	6	4	7	8	3	2	1
8	7	4	9	3	6	5	8	2
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9	3	5	4	7	2	6	8	1

SOLUTION #6

1	4	6	7	5	2	9	8	3
8	9	2	3	1	4	5	6	7
7	3	5	6	9	1	4	2	8
1	3	5	6	9	1	4	2	8
5	6	4	9	3	8	7	1	2
2	8	9	7	1	4	6	5	3
8	2	9	7	1	4	6	5	3
6	5	1	4	7	8	6	3	2
9	2	8	7	3	4	5	1	6
5	1	6	2	8	7	4	3	9

CROSSWORD #3

ACROSS

- 1 Impassioned tunes
- 6 Corner Pyle's org.
- 10 Part of many a dish
- 14 Heap of literature
- 15 Friend of Piglet
- 16 "Typer" sequel
- 17 Ballpark vendor's call #1
- 20 Herbert Marx, on stage
- 21 Sephia automaker
- 22 Asian occasion
- 25 1970 and '72 Conn Smythe Trophy winner
- 25 Fictional Alley
- 27 "Fawcett" Towers' star
- 29 Ballpark vendor's call #2
- 33 Unwaveringly true
- 34 Atlanta network
- 35 Hit signs
- 36 Builder's map
- 39 Westernmost Aleutian island
- 41 ...spumante
- 44 Dessert with a crust
- 45 Egg holders
- 50 Ballpark vendor's call #3
- 54 Meggers, Tischbein, and Alecci, collectively
- 55 ... me with a spoon!"
- 56 "Ploker" ployaine point
- 57 Milt
- 58 Old Pontiac muscle car
- 60 Calvin of design
- 63 Ballpark vendor's call #4
- 68 Tear
- 69 Land of leprechauns
- 70 Trust spot
- 71 Educ. guesses
- 72 Line of appearer?
- 73 Lhasa ... small dogs

DOWN

- 1 Hill apartment?
- 2 Foul temper
- 3 Robert captain of the HMS Beagle on which Darwin sailed
- 4 Bonnie's portfayer
- 5 Browne eBay
- 6 Full from the ground
- 7 Political payoff
- 8 Robin Williams role
- 9 Rest of the best
- 10 Rocky point
- 11 Olympian, before 1976
- 12 Neagans
- 13 Blaker of Ding Dong
- 18 Lying stop
- 19 Oscar after-party, e.g.
- 22 Frested of 15
- 24 Sigma precursor
- 26 Cal clock setting
- 28 Game next
- 30 GK
- 31 The works
- 32 Coop go
- 37 Peter and Philip
- 38 Sen on the periodic table
- 40 Blast issue
- 41 ...d'honneur-
- 42 Footnote data
- 43 Violent stream
- 45 "Which came first?" option
- 47 They may be Elizabethan
- 48 ... Friday's restaurant
- 49 Former JFK lander
- 51 Big name in blocks
- 52 Chairman who is the NBA career leader in blocked shots
- 53 Eye unsually
- 58 Cartoon droiter
- 61 "Family Thees That Bind-and-Gang" author
- 62 Short stack server, for short
- 64 IRA options
- 65 Support provider
- 66 Rook's
- 67 Raised trains

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

DECCA BOAT CADE
OVERT LACE ANIL
WIDEMOUTH HEAD AIRS
ELEV REST OUITA
TIONS INN
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THIYMG Clue: "Mousy" adjective

LCADUJAR Clue: A night "person"

SOEPLORBI Clue: Mistakes

Answer:

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ACROSS

- 1 Trattoria treats
- 7 Chen-weg
- 11 Ranch
- 14 Where it all started
- 15 LAX postings
- 16 Broad foot
- 17 Falls, finally
- 20 "It's no ..."
- 21 "I'll-huh"
- 22 Lao-tzu
- 23 Shows for one
- 26 Falls, completely
- 30 High degree
- 31 Usenet messages
- 32 Baker's
- 34 Father's Day
- 35 Con
- 38 Con
- 39 WWI torpedo
- 42 Crow cousin
- 43 Falls, suddenly
- 47 Rolled the dice, as while playing
- 48 Doggish
- 51 Neckline style
- 52 Place of honor
- 56 Falls, spectacularly
- 59 Pilgrage
- 60 Provided first aid for, in a way
- 61 Exhibit principal
- 62 Rock's Brian
- 63 Sakeware
- 64 Features of some affairs

DOWN

- 1 Energetic
- 2 Hibernia
- 3 "C'mon, ... a little"
- 4 AARP concern
- 5 "... a pity"
- 6 As one
- 7 Invest emotion in, to a psychoanalyst
- 8 Regal letters
- 9 Response to "Kean"?
- 10 Jenny Fields's son, in a John Irving novel
- 11 First of 13
- 12 Eleonor's successor
- 13 Singer Joan with The
- 14 Legal aids
- 15 Communal
- 16 Asian dish
- 17 French military
- 18 Keats' ...
- 19 SAT takers
- 20 "Cha...!"
- 21 Autumn
- 22 Dodge
- 23 Pass on
- 24 Classical-conscious go?
- 25 Sydney
- 26 Michelangelo masterpieces
- 27 Worth
- 28 "Like ... not ..."
- 29 Cornics cry
- 30 Fantasy name
- 31 A lot
- 32 1982 Oscar-winning role for Meryl
- 33 Rubie
- 34 Cent: dollar: ...
- 35 Concorde scheduled
- 36 Real estate unit
- 37 "Mission Earth" series author
- 38 San Lucas: Baja resort
- 39 Fleischer and Onassis
- 40 Part of MIT: Abz.
- 41 Winter outburst
- 42 Working as
- 43 "Just a ..."
- 44 Reel estate unit
- 45 Winter outburst

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CROSSWORD #6

ACROSS

- 1 Astrological border
- 5 Change the color
- 9 Interpreter of Jewish law
- 10 Self-absorbed
- 11 Empty hallway
- 14 Texas-based
- 15 Scandal subject
- 16 In days gone by
- 17 Like broadcasts for certain viewers
- 20 Grassy spoon, e.g.
- 21 Mailers
- 22 Hagliss
- 25 "It's a Wonderful Life" studio
- 26 Costumed model
- 28 Releiver's stat
- 30 1958 Playmate
- 34 Dorothy's dog
- 35 Underwater excavation
- 37 Anonymous surname
- 38 Courtroom sure thing
- 41 Big ... California
- 42 Leads to
- 43 Oat
- 44 Nasal laugh
- 45 Ballad ending?
- 47 Scampered off
- 48 Clairvoyance, e.g.
- 50 Brown-toned old photo
- 52 Donatello's "David" et al.
- 56 16th-century Spanish fleet
- 60 "Don't tell a soul" reply
- 63 Reading atop
- 64 Dreams, to some
- 65 Swampy stink
- 66 Old Roman: wrap
- 67 Swampy grass
- 68 Beliefs
- 4 Greek god of the sea
- 5 At the salon
- 6 Mandelk's org.
- 7 Push-up machine
- 8 In the noogin
- 9 Filled with marry and mingle
- 10 West Indian religion
- 11 Queen after whom Maryland's capital is named
- 12 Coke decrier
- 13 Beatty and Burnine
- 18 Fish-eating eagle
- 19 Printer type
- 23 Frank selling chickens
- 24 Long locks
- 25 "Intended"
- 27 Fraternal prefix
- 29 "You ... empty
- 30 bilabial words
- 31 Saying to remember
- 32 Fried (meat)
- 33 Prerequisite
- 34 Throw
- 35 "CSI" evidence
- 36 Astronaut
- 37 Keyboard goof
- 38 Group of thousands?
- 39 Behaves like a
- 40 Ratscrank squid
- 45 Eye part where rods and cones are located
- 47 Marjoram
- 48 Blackboard
- 49 Mexican money
- 51 Out-of-date
- 52 Loved material
- 53 Keyboard goof
- 54 Group of thousands?
- 55 Like a carbon copy
- 57 Suds with your
- 58 Consider
- 59 Totals
- 61 Roulette bet
- 62 Suds, including grammar
- 63 Online VIP
- 64 30s Rub
- 65 Estee Lauder
- 66 Kaptane police drama
- 67 The time before yours, e.g.
- 68 Chow down
- 69 Shaping machine
- 74 "The X-Files" sightings
- 77 Ponder
- 78 French state
- 79 New York
- 80 Influential
- 81 17th-century
- 82 Kaptane police drama
- 83 Between ports
- 84 Sultane
- 85 Secondary school
- 89 Land in water
- 93 Galle with the most marine regular season shutouts
- 94 Dr.'s group
- 95 Some second degrees, briefly
- 96 Japh's problem
- 97 Polynesian kingdom
- 98 Offensive baseball stat
- 99 Followers of mus
- 100 Daydreaming
- 101 Prefix with European
- 102 Obama's "Tax" mile
- 103 Columbus's home
- 104 Some sins
- 105 State of the
- 106 Shindig
- 109 Reduced by
- 110 Rise
- 111 Bank deposit
- 1 "Big Blue"
- 2 Classical lead-in
- 3 Tape container

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CROSSWORD #7

ACROSS

- 1 Ancient Penuan
- 5 Lawrence Walk
- 6 Have a life
- 7 Hair enhancer
- 8 Scandrivan
- 9 Bona fide
- 10 Pajal court
- 11 Real estate employees
- 12 Minimal
- 13 Gillyguy
- 14 Canon's successor
- 15 Friend of Winny
- 16 Have a life
- 17 Hair enhancer
- 18 Scandrivan
- 19 Bona fide
- 20 Pajal court
- 21 Real estate employees
- 22 Minimal
- 23 Gillyguy
- 24 Canon's successor
- 25 The time before yours, e.g.
- 26 Caesar's partner
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CROSSWORD #5

ACROSS

- 2 Hot fast
- 3 Like the illusion of a mirage
- 4 Mosley
- 5 Break down
- 6 Eye care product
- 7 W. Coast
- 8 Bar offering
- 9 Switch on a radio
- 10 It can provide a warning to
- 11 Prominent player
- 12 Stuck
- 13 Hamelin vermin
- 14 Makeup artist?
- 15 Start of a children's rhyme
- 16 Shelley's "Stylenk"
- 17 "The Dover Road" playwright
- 18 Color offered at the jail sale?
- 19 Eye-opener of a kind
- 20 Freight train unit
- 21 Grammy-winning
- 22 Miami couple
- 23 Pipe connection
- 24 Sliding
- 25 Rx specs
- 26 Like some pub-crawlers?
- 27 Cracker topper
- 28 End
- 29 California
- 30 capitol?
- 31 Serebradad
- 32 Miami hero of 1973-74
- 33 Late bloomer
- 34 Joint surgery technique?
- 35 Medical winner, e.g.
- 36 Expose
- 37 Trial dispute?
- 38 Loosening time
- 39 Uttered
- 40 Muddy up
- 41 Man, notably
- 42 Online VIP
- 43 Not split?
- 46 Hudson River city
- 47 Tool box item
- 48 Green shade
- 49 ... foot of
- 50 Ferals of GEs
- 51 Taro paste
- 52 HSD competitor
- 53 Address
- 54 Validos
- 55 Artful

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS: 1. GELATI, 2. CHAT, 3. LBJ, 4. ORIGIN, 5. ARRS, 6. EEE, 7. GIVES UP, 8. THE GIGISIT, 9. ONEI, 10. NAH, 11. TAOIST, 12. SKI, 13. RESORT, 14. COMESACRO, 15. PHD, 16. POSITS, 17. QWEN, 18. TIEPIN, 19. VITALS, 20. ANTI, 21. EBOAT, 22. DAW, 23. GO, 24. EREN, 25. PLO, 26. Y, 27. TOOK, 28. ATURN, 29. ALCHAPP, 30. VEE, 31. DAIS, 32. CRASH, 33. SHAN, 34. UNDOING, 35. QO, 36. I, 37. G, 38. ART, 39. LIST, 40. ENO, 41. EKO, 42. TRYSTS, 43. SLIDING, 44. COMPANENT, 45. RX, 46. SPECS, 47. LIKE, 48. SOME, 49. PUB-CRAWLERS, 50. CRACKER, 51. TOPPER, 52. END, 53. CALIFORNIA, 54. CAPITOL, 55. SEREBRADAD, 56. MIAMI, 57. HERO, 58. OF, 59. 1973-74, 60. LATE, 61. BOOMER, 62. JOINT, 63. SURGERY, 64. TECHNIQUE, 65. MEDICAL, 66. WINNER, 67. E.G., 68. EXPOSE, 69. TRIAL, 70. DISPUTE, 71. LOOSENING, 72. TIME, 73. UTTERED, 74. MUDDY, 75. UP, 76. MAN, 77. NOTABLY, 78. ONLINE, 79. VIP, 80. NOT, 81. SPLIT?

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CROSSWORD #8

ACROSS

- 1 Ancient Penuan
- 5 Lawrence Walk
- 6 Have a life
- 7 Hair enhancer
- 8 Scandrivan
- 9 Bona fide
- 10 Pajal court
- 11 Real estate employees
- 12 Minimal
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CROSSWORD #4

ACROSS

- Behind the times
- Destiny
- Self-conscious
- Came to
- Made in Cambodia, say
- Kind of bag or ball
- High-level government position
- Legend on the ice
- Speedskater
- Heiden
- They're for the birds
- Gets done with
- Place for a roast
- Eastern
- 1975 victor over Corson at Wimbledon
- Asked, as questions
- Force
- Rope
- Aquarium denizen
- Columbus, a *g*
- When an Aussie gets a degree
- Where to find the first words of the four longest puzzle answers
- Pizzeria staple
- Dupe
- Habitat
- Head-to-head contests
- Lesser alternative
- Beer fermenter
- Slung lare
- Riese
- Splotch
- Flub out
- Emperor after Claudius I
- Deborah's "The King and I" costar
- Assume liability for, as another's loan
- "Bravo, bravo!"
- Coliseum
- Like notebook paper
- Student carrier
- Golf's ... Cup
- Winter sliders

DOWN

- Indiana athlete
- In the know
- Ferber's Pulitzer-winning novel
- Cross-country tappers
- Poetic night
- Actress Capshaw
- Deadly Egyptian
- Scaupiller
- Total dribbling
- Cookout crasher
- Pottably attachment
- Present
- Sweater-to-be
- Measure of residence
- Greenhorns
- Dirty dog, as it were
- Dramatic words of accusation
- Criticize sharply
- Wicked
- Casual solutions
- One of Lyndon's daughters
- In a bit
- Water-created depression

37 Quaker pronoun
41 Hypothetically
46 Fork or knife
48 Poke
50 "The Morning Watch" author
53 River past Notre Dame
54 Pushed
55 Water lilies' homes

56 "We're not serving liquor," on mimes
57 Dilly
59 Kicked oneself
60 One of the Bronies
61 Top banana
64 Pullman, for one creator

3 Time to act
4 Misspell a word, e.g.
5 Traveler's oasis
6 River past
7 Gully gear
8 DIX + X
9 Kennel call
10 It's been shrinking since 1960
11 Veal dish
12 Rhode Island founder
13 Georgia university
14 Like antennae
15 Lovers' meal
16 Board partner
17 "Funny Lady" actor
18 Ship with a prophetic prow
19 Chance to speak
20 Makes lace
21 Senior
22 No. 2
23 Like antennae
24 Take full responsibility
25 Wrap up
26 Ham medium
27 You might find a role
28 "Waterloo"
29 Formerly, Nobelist Andric
30 Some are hidden in 17, 25, 46- and 59-Across
31 Wicker
32 Certain singers
33 Jobs
34 Burnt, in verse
35 Unfold, in verse
36 Relate with
37 Dishes with
38 Legal right
39 "I've never done this with live girl" song lyric
40 Singer James
41 Zsa's wife
42 Some spirits
43 Capone
44 Turov book
45 Alier need

34 Burnt, in verse
37 Hit in the air
38 PFC address
39 Cheap accommodations
42 Drink with coconut
43 Hostility
44 Address bk. entry
48 Longtime crosby
49 Contents

50 Influential Greek physician
51 Seething
55 They have their orders
56 Spreadable hors d'oeuvre
57 Deep blue
59 MAX competitor
60 Bartista's ex
61 Actress Leno

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 PAIASE KARMA SHY
 AWOKO ASIAN TEA
 CABINETPOST ORR
 ERIC NEETS O'LEW
 REGARD ASHE
 POSED COMPEL
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CROSSWORD #5

ACROSS

- Cabinet wood
- Silence across
- Nagri
- 43,560 square feet
- Family member
- Clave, perhaps
- Board partner
- "Funny Lady" actor
- Ship with a prophetic prow
- Chance to speak
- Makes lace
- Rhode Island founder
- Georgia university
- Like antennae
- Lovers' meal
- Board partner
- Paul's "Exodus" role
- "Waterloo"
- Certain singers
- 1981 Literature Nobelist
- Some are hidden in 17, 25, 46- and 59-Across
- Wicker
- Certain singers
- Jobs
- Unfold, in verse
- Relate with
- Dishes with
- Legal right
- "I've never done this with live girl" song lyric
- Fuda feeder
- Op. with Cavs and Mars
- Come down
- Exchanges one's files in Scribble, e.g.
- Singer James
- Zsa's wife
- Some spirits
- Capone
- Turov book
- Alier need

DOWN

- Hairline prophyl
- Tibetan monk

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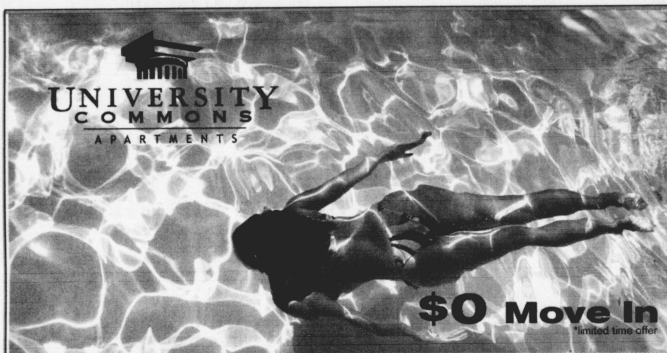
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