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Faculty pick new trustee

Faculty morale an
issue to new
Board of Trustees
member

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Faculty voters elected Jeff Dembo, an oral and maxillofacial surgery professor, as their newest representative to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Dembo, who has also served as chairman of the University Senate and as an academic ombudsman, garnered 432 of the 716 votes cast over the past two weeks. Dembo will replace incumbent Michael Kennedy, whose three-year term on the board will end in about three months.

"I feel privileged to be given the opportunity to serve this university" as a faculty trustee, Dembo said. "All I really want to do is make a difference to the university and to this community of people."

Dembo said he intends to put his four years of experience as an academic ombudsman to use while on the board.

"The benefit I had in that office was the opportunity to work with many faculty members," Dembo said. "It was an amazingly gratifying experience to see the level of dedication that faculty have all across campus and the interest in students in their academic work."

Kennedy said he took the election results as they were — he failed to get enough votes.

"Being on the board is a hot-seat, a time-consuming, unpaid job," said Kennedy, who beat out law professor Bill Fortune and graduate school toxicology professor Davy Jones in 2002 for his current seat.

"I was happy to represent the faculty when they wanted me to, and I'm happy to let someone else do it, given that that's what (the voters) want."

While on the board, Dembo believes he must ultimately vote in the best interests of UK as a whole, but he sees his role as an educator regarding faculty issues.

"Being a faculty trustee gives me a unique vantage point because if the board has to make the best decisions, it has to be well informed," Dembo said.

"In the end, it's a matter of trying to be persuasive, trying to take a group of educated, caring professionals who have never been faculty or administrators and persuade them as to the best decision to make."

Dembo and Kennedy interpreted the vote totals differently. Out of about 2,032 eligible faculty voters, 716 cast votes.

"That's probably the other part of it, kind of an apathy thing," Kennedy said. "One thousand, three hundred people didn't vote who could have."

"But I don't think we've ever gotten over 50 percent," Kennedy said, noting that the medical center went heavily for Dembo.

Dembo said the 35 percent voter turnout was "positive."

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No. 7 horse Cupid's Dixie (middle) makes a final turn stretch run against No. 9 Seek a Star in the fifth race at Keeneland yesterday. Seek a Star won the race; One Stormy Mama placed and Cupid's Dixie was the show horse.

DANIELLE KOMIS | STAFF

STAFF REPORT

A DAY at the TRACK

This weekend marked the opening of Keeneland's spring meet. The meet will run through Saturday, April 29.

The feature race this week will be the Toyota Blue Grass Stakes on Saturday, with a purse of \$750,000 — the richest race of the spring meet.

Twenty-one horses that have won the Kentucky Derby have raced in the Toyota Blue Grass Stakes.

The Commonwealth Breeders' Cup Stakes will occur this Saturday as well.

The racing begins at 1:15 p.m. on race days. General admission tickets cost \$3 each.



KEITH SAMLEY | STAFF

UK junior pitcher Kalen Gibson allowed four runs over two innings in the Cats' 10-9 loss to the Tennessee Volunteers yesterday.

TENNESSEE 10, UK 9

Bad luck plagues Cats; Vols win series in 10

By Ryan Mabry
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Billy Grace came to the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday with an opportunity to live out a baseball fantasy that every hitter dreams of.

With the bases loaded, one out and the score tied, all Grace needed to do was hit a fly ball, and pinch runner Collin Cowgill would dash home with the game's winning run.

However, the sophomore right fielder did not hit a fly ball. Instead, he hit a sharp line drive to Tennessee first baseman Alex Suarez, who snagged the ball and promptly stepped on first base to double up J.B. Schmidt, ending the Cats' would-be game-winning rally.

"It's very frustrating," Grace said. "We did a lot of things right, and we executed very well. It just turned out luck was on their side today."

The double play sent the

game into extra innings. In the top of the 10th, it looked as if the Cats would get another chance to win the game with a run in their half of the inning.

Tennessee catcher J.P. Arenchiba led the inning off with a walk and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and ground out. However, designated hitter Kelly Edmondson hit a slow roller down the third base line that pitcher Scott Green couldn't handle, and Arenchiba crossed the plate with the go-ahead run.

The Cats went down quietly in the bottom half of the 10th, with second baseman John Shelby striking out to end his four-hit day. The Cats dropped the game and the series to the Volunteers in a 10-9 loss at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

UK head coach John Cohen was disappointed with his team's luck.

"I wouldn't want to go to Vegas right now because I think I'd lose about 80 times in a row," Cohen said. "They hit a stinking 50 hopper down the

third-base line, and they end up winning the game on that — it's just the way baseball works."

"We deserved to win this game today and unfortunately for us, it just didn't happen. I'm really proud of the way the kids played, but at the same time, we've got to come out of these things with wins."

Catcher J.P. Lowen played well in the loss, going 3-for-5, hitting the double that started the near-game-winning rally, and blocking numerous pitches in the dirt from UK pitchers.

"I thought he did a very, very good job," Cohen said. "He took better swings today, and he's a very talented kid. We need to get the most out of his abilities."

Cohen and pitching coach Gary Henderson use a different pitching strategy over the last two games of this series, sending a total of 13 pitchers to the mound over the last two games, and not throwing any pitcher for more than three in-

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Staff Senate ballot opens today for nominations

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Staff members who want to represent their interests and their co-workers' interests as staff senators can begin nominating themselves today.

The UK Staff Senate will hold its elections May 2 to elect senators to three-year terms. To become eligible for election, an employee must have been hired full-time

or before March 2, 2004.

Staff Senate Chairman David Ellis Jr. said he hopes to see a good amount of staff nominees.

"They (staff members) can become part of the process that determines what happens in university policy," said Ellis, an assistant ticket manager with UK Athletics.

"We help determine what happens on the issues of staff salaries and parking, for ex-

ample. There's quite a few issues that we've had a say in lately."

Sixty senate seats — out of about 100 — are up for election for the 2005-2008 term, said Julia Ellis, chairwoman of the Senate's Election Committee. Some of those seats are currently vacant.

"Because the Staff Senate is building momentum, we expect not to have any trouble filling those seats," said Ellis,

a senior data coordinator for the College of Agriculture's Regulatory Services.

"We feel like we've been very involved and vocal in a lot of university issues," David Ellis said he also doesn't expect problems filling all the seats.

"Generally, in the past, we've had candidates for every position," Ellis said. "We've had some issues in the hospital in the past, but we re-

aligned those precincts, and we should have coverage of every area this year."

Staff members can self-nominate from today until April 22. A nomination form was included in the March 28 edition of UK News. A copy of the form can be downloaded from the Staff Senate Web site, and it should be returned either to the Senate Election Committee or to Julia Ellis.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UK Latino organization holds week-long celebration

The UK Latino American Student Organization's first-ever "LASO Week" begins today with events running throughout the week. Today is Latin American Day from noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Center's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. Wednesday the group is sponsoring a panel discussion about sexual health and rape awareness at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. To wrap up the week's events, the student organization will sponsor salsa dancing lessons at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. The next day, the first-annual Latino American Student Organization picnic will be held at 2 p.m. in Woodland Park, and all are invited.

Idea Fair begins Friday

UK will host the third-annual Idea Fair Business Concept Competition at the end of this week. The event, designed to showcase UK's innovative student entrepreneurs, is co-hosted by the UK College of Business and Economics' Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship and the UK Entrepreneurs Club. Eighteen student teams will participate in this year's event.

Dembo

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"I would have to say though, that given the current state of faculty morale at the university, it was probably an especially good turnout of voting," Dembo said. "Faculty morale is notably down across campus for variety of reasons." One of those reasons is

Staff

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David Ellis said the Senate serves as the voice of all UK staff members. "We're a communication mechanism between the staff, faculty, students and the administration," he said. *E-mail asichko@kykernel.com*

CLARIFICATION

A story in last Monday's Kernel incorrectly paraphrased Kenneth Sanders of The Bar Complex. The bar's belief is that the Lexington smoking ban has caused its business to decline. To report an error, please call the Kernel newsroom at 257-1915 or e-mail news@kykernel.com

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Last year's winners, a group that designed an Indian-American restaurant called Indi-Go, opened in the Commons on South Campus at the start of March.

UK Women's Place gets director

UK Women's Place, a new center on campus preventing and protecting women from violence, recently received its first director. Dorothy Edwards, who has worked on college campuses for a decade and who has a doctorate degree in counseling psychology, was appointed as director of UK Women's Place last week.

The center works to provide services for women who have been victimized by violence on campus and to train faculty on how to offer proper support for those women.

In its efforts, Women's Place has partnered with Residence Life, University Health Services and other campus organizations.

UK offers free oral cancer screening

The UK Markey Cancer Center will be giving free oral cancer screenings Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Adults who wish to be screened must register the day of the event, although no appointment is necessary. The

tests will be held in the lobby of the Whitney Hendrickson Building.

Homeland Security officials tout terror drills

WASHINGTON — With a weeklong terrorism drill over, Homeland Security officials say they will put together a report outlining what worked and what didn't in the agency's third mock local, state and federal emergency response to an attack.

Either way they say with the lessons learned last week the country is better prepared for terrorist attacks. "If an incident occurred tomorrow, we're going to be much better off," said Robert Stephan, special assistant to Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

Despite promises Friday that they would shed light on shortfalls, Homeland Security officials said it was too early to pinpoint major gaps in the \$16-million exercise dubbed TOPOFF3. Still, they said, the process of local, state and federal officials working together has improved communications and fostered relationships. They also cited the increased role of the private sector.

Federal officials said they expect to release a report on the exercise in four to six months.

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"They (faculty members) are the engine of greatness," Kennedy hopes Dembo will continue to advocate for many of the same priorities that he did, including class size versus quality of education, faculty and staff salaries, and faculty role in selecting a new provost. "I still have three months to go, and I plan to serve right up to the end," Kennedy said.

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Nomination Forms

- Staff members can access a self-nomination form at www.uky.edu/Staff/Senate.
- Nomination forms must be returned by April 22 to either of the following:

Staff Senate Election Committee
P.O. Box 883, University Station, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0025
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KERNELS OF TRUTH | knowing is half the battle

Deflowering or dealing: look for the shoes

Dear Kernels of Truth, So what's the deal with shoes hanging over telephone wires? They've been over on Euclid and Woodland forever.

Sincerely,
Tied up in Knots

Dear Knots, Students walking to class for the past few weeks have had a reason to look up. No, sadly, the gas prices haven't dropped, but there's up above the houses and signs, is a small token of something larger: a pair of shoes, hanging gloriously from the telephone wires.

Speculation abounds as to what these shoes represent. Some say their presence celebrates students losing their virginity. Others speculate that the shoes in-

dicates locations to purchase cocaine.

Barbara Mikkelsen, writing on the popular urban legend Web site Snopes.com, offers no definitive explanation. She mentions rites of passage such as graduation or the last day of school as possible reasons for the phenomenon. There is even rumor of military influence. "Members of the military have pointed to the practice of pitching an old pair of army boots over the wires when leaving a post as a possible origin for sneaker slinging," Mikkelsen writes. "According to some, army boot pitching is a ritual performed upon completing basic training."

All speculations aside,

the shoes cause major problems for electric companies.

It's no small operation for the electric company to remove the shoes. Dressed in special safety gear, workers put themselves in danger every time they come close to these high-voltage lines.

"You cannot just get a ladder and go get them down. If you aren't a trained professional, there could be major consequences," said Cliff Feltham, a spokesman for Kentucky Utilities.

Feltham could offer only generalities for the shoe-slipping phenomenon.

"We've heard all kinds of things, that they mean different things depending on where they are and what

color the shoes are," Feltham said. "But to us, it's just a safety issue."

So to you recent graduates, drug addicts and newly deflowered citizens, congratulations. Celebrate you conquest with a beer and a high-five. But leave your shoes at home.

Sincerely,
Maggie Fincel

"Kernels of Truth" is a weekly column that answers readers' random questions about campus life.

E-mail your questions to kernels@truth@kykernel.com. You can include your name, year and major, or a catchy pseudonym.

Not all questions can be answered, but if yours is chosen, you will receive an e-mail prior to publication.

400 years of fighting windmills

Cervantes Week Scheduled readings

Monday, 7 p.m. Lecture "Smile and Laughter: On the Enduring Appeal of Don Quixote," Niles Gallery, Fine Arts Library, 3 p.m. Reception in the Lexmark Room and veranda of Main Building, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Centre College faculty and students begin reading on veranda.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Intermezzo at Patterson Office Tower

Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Free Speech Area of the Student Center

Thursday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Intermezzo at Patterson Office Tower

Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Intermezzo at Patterson Office Tower

Students from colleges across Kentucky to honor 400th anniversary of Don Quixote

By Doug Scott
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The department of Hispanic Studies will celebrate the 400th anniversary of Don Quixote with a week of public readings of the Miguel de Cervantes classic, *Don Quixote*, or Cervantes Week, will feature faculty and students from UK, Asbury College, Centre College, Georgetown College and Transylvania University.

The combined colleges' faculty and students will read the first part of the epic novel in its entirety over the next five days.

"It's the most translated book in history, with the exception of the Bible," said Edward Stanton, chair of the UK Department of Hispanic Studies, which is organizing

and sponsoring the event.

"It's the masterpiece of Spanish literature, and it's been called the cornerstone of the modern novel," Stanton said.

The readings will feature Spanish majors, some of which hail from countries such as Venezuela, El Salvador, Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Colombia, Argentina and Puerto Rico.

Don Quixote was first published in 1605. The epic novel follows the journeys of Don Quixote, a middle-aged Spaniard, as he travels through Spain.

The week will begin with a lecture in the Niles Gallery of the Fine Arts Library, "Smile and Laughter: On the Enduring Appeal of Don Quixote" will be presented by

UK's John Allen, a leading Cervantes scholar, and Patricia Finch of Centre College.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Lexmark Public Room of the Main Building and the commencement of the public reading of Don Quixote, which will continue throughout the week at Patterson Office Tower and the Student Center.

The celebration will continue Tuesday with Asbury and UK students reading from the balcony of Intermezzo at Patterson Office Tower. On Wednesday Georgetown and UK students will continue the readings from the Free Speech Area outside of the Student Center.

And on Thursday and Friday the readings will resume at Intermezzo.

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IN OUR OPINION

SG spending claims can't be overlooked

Every spring it's the same: Student Government candidates litter campus with signs; there's an election; someone gets upset; the losers (mostly) file claims.

Many on this Editorial Board have watched this rignorable transcend year after year, and this year is no different. As this set of appeals gets decided, we urge that if someone is found guilty of violating election rules, he or she is held accountable. These appeals, after all, are a good way to show students that SG is serious about accountability.

With that said, though, frivolity doesn't deserve attention. The people who have filed claims should ask themselves if those transgressions made any difference in the outcome of the election.

Some of these claims, if true, do garner

merit, especially the ones that concern spending.

SG President-elect Will Nash has several claims against him. Tommy Cunningham has filed one against Nash for overspending. Though Nash's expense report says he spent \$365 — \$3 below the \$400 limit — Cunningham says Nash used an SG tax relief certificate to purchase materials and also did not claim the use of a golf cart and helium for balloons. When these are factored in, Nash overspent, Cunningham said.

Nash has also filed claims. He said Becky Ellingsworth's campaign left the cost of address labels, campus e-mails and prerecorded phone messages off their report.

Considering that keeping up funds in SG is essential, these do raise some alarm — if true, what do these say about, in particular,

the president-elect's promises of financial accountability?

Others, though, seem to have been filed out of pettiness, out of the need to have one more mud fight before school lets out. People from each of the campaigns are guilty of this.

Justin Rasner, general manager for Ellingsworth's campaign, filed a claim against Nash, saying that one or more of the people in Nash's campaign tore down Ellingsworth's campaign signs prior to the election. As Nash said after he won, "Two or three signs doesn't equal a couple of hundred votes."

Nash said Cunningham campaigned within 25 feet of election polls. Cunningham also filed a claim against Ellingsworth regarding signs that were used at her candidacy announcement — signs that lacked the offi-

cial SG Elections Board stamp.

Appeals are meant to ensure the integrity of the election. They aren't meant to be a game of Find the Loophole.

According to SG's constitution, the Elections Board of Claims can deny returning a candidate's \$30 deposit, make the candidate pay more fees, mandate that the violator do community service and/or disqualify someone from the election.

If the past is any indicator of what's to come, the reverb from the election and SG Board of Claims known as SG Supreme Court will soon be summoned to listen to the candidates' complaints.

And if a claim merits that attention, we hope those guilty are punished and that the integrity of the election is upheld.

Otherwise, don't waste the students' time.



BRENT LENGEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Bush departing from orthodox conservatism

Last December, William F. Buckley, aging patriarch of the modern conservative movement, was in Arizona discussing the future of American conservatism.



Andrew Martin
KERNEL COLUMNIST

While Republicans revel in what may be the apex of their political power, Buckley pointed out that President Bush is blurring the philosophical tenets of conservatism by pursuing particular ends while using an activist federal government as a means.

When asked by Arizona Republic columnist Robert Robb whether Bush was a conservative, Buckley described Bush as "conservative." But he delineated the difference between conservative and being "a conservative."

Buckley's particular brand of conservatism advocates limited government, personal responsibility, a viable form of federalism, free-market economics and foreign policy concerned solely with self-defense.

Numerous policy enactments of the Bush administration illustrate a rapid departure from the core principles of conservatism.

Perhaps the most basic maxim of conservatism is that government must be limited in size and scope. Bush, three months into his second term, has yet to veto a single spending bill.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, federal outlays from the 2001 fiscal year to the 2005 fiscal year have increased 30.2 percent. Contrast this with a modest 3.3 percent increase in total revenues, and it's clear why a burgeoning federal deficit exists.

Exponential spending increases in defense, education and health care have established serious obstacles to financial solvency of the federal gov-

ernment. The prescription-drug entitlement program for senior citizens — which will cost \$500 to \$600 billion over its first 10 years — will be much more expensive than the administration's original projection of \$400 billion.

Not only is the program prohibitively expensive; it runs counter to the notion that health care is the personal responsibility of the individual. It creates yet more dependency on the federal government while encouraging those who benefit from such an entitlement to use resources less efficiently. Although it's not feasible that every form of insurance or service can be supplied to an individual via the private sector, the Founding Fathers intended for states to be the primary brokers of most communal efforts undertaken by government. Bush's No Child Left Behind Act puts rigid educational policy in the hands of the federal government while depriving states and municipalities of discretionary authority that could be applied more prudently.

Sometimes, however, states have mattered too much. In an obvious effort to curry political favor with labor in Pennsylvania, Bush imposed a tariff on steel, driving up costs for businesses and consumers across the country from March 2002 until late 2003. Tariffs are a brazen departure from free-market economics, and a president who lauds free trade conveniently forgot a most elementary principle to gain political support.

Lastly, the Bush doctrine of promoting freedom around the world — which supplanted the original rationale for war in Iraq, which was defense against terrorism — is a diversion from pressing foreign policy concerns rooted in self-defense, ranging from al-Qaida terrorist cells, border security and proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Despite all of the departures from orthodox conservatism, Bush has unveiled a couple of new initiatives

that would emanate a glimmer of hope were it not for Congressional Republicans — equally culpable in the GOP brand of Big Government.

Social Security reform and tax reform are both proposals that would enhance economic freedom and prosperity in the United States. But, fearing the political wrath of the elderly, senators and representatives have dug in.

The so-called Republican Revolution of 1994, although it did culminate in welfare reform and, briefly, a balanced budget, has been a giant GOP flop.

For the last 10 years, Republicans have controlled both houses of Congress, and for nearly half of that period, the presidency. Citizens wishing to see the enactment of more fiscally responsible government that's less threatening to personal liberty have been forced to choose between strategic damage control and a symbolic protest vote for a third-party candidate.

Democrats successfully enacted numerous so-called "progressive" policies in the party's heyday, which lasted from the 1930s through the 1970s. Why can't Republicans deliver the same?

Robb suggested that the ratio of conservative philosophers to tacticians is too low. I don't know the plausibility of that argument, though it's probably true that tactically Republicans have been too intent on preserving power.

And thus, Republicans are put at a systematic disadvantage because preserving power is more compatible with expansive government that caters to the whims of the do-something electorate than restraint.

But it would be nice if those claiming to be conservatives would do a better job adhering to the principles they supposedly represent.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

John Paul II's funeral

Pope John Paul II's funeral on Friday in Vatican City was the largest in history. Dignitaries from 138 countries included more than 70 presidents and prime ministers, five kings, six queens and more than 250,000 pilgrims. Several million others paid tribute in services around the world.

Beginning April 18, The Church's cardinals will form a conclave in the Sistine Chapel to select a new pope. The cardinals have already voted unanimously to stop speaking publicly to protect the secrecy of the conclave.

Vatican officials are taking careful measures in order to try to keep any information from being leaked to the press in an era where communication devices like cell phones, laptops and the Internet make information leaks and relays a premium.

Azubuke leaving

UK junior forward Keleenna Azubuke will not be returning for his senior season. He will submit his name for the NBA draft this summer. Azubuke could have returned under NCAA rules had he not hired an agent, but his recent announcement that he had done so removed all doubt. The last UK basketball player to leave early for the pros was Nazr Mohammed in 1998. Azubuke will be sorely missed by UK fans on the court next year, but hopefully his decision will bring him success.

Jaywalking crackdown

UK police have announced they will crack down on jaywalking and speeding on South Limestone Street. The action follows five accidents involving pedestrians in the last three months, one of which resulted in the death of UK Chandler Medical Center employee Leroy Saunders.

A similar program was supposed to be implemented last year but never got off the ground. The first phase of the Pedestrian Awareness and Safety Program is a media blitz to raise awareness. Following that, officers will hand out pamphlets to students and issuing warnings. The third week, students could receive citations or fines for jaywalking.

Despite the efforts of UK police, jaywalking will always be a problem that exists on a campus this large. There never will be any substitute for each student using his or her individual judgment wisely.

SG election complaints

All three candidates for SG president filed complaints regarding the election two weeks ago. SG presidential candidate Tommy Cunningham and Justin Rasner, general chairman and communications director for presidential candidate Becky Ellingsworth, both filed complaints against SG president-elect Will Nash. Cunningham claims Nash exceeded his \$600 spending limit because he used SG tax relief certificates to purchase campaign materials and didn't report several expenses, including helium balloons and a golf cart used for campaigning.

Rasner filed a complaint saying that a Nash campaign staffer tore down signs for the Ellingsworth campaign.

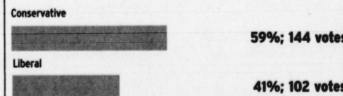
Nash filed claims that Cunningham violated election rules by campaigning within 25 feet of election polls and that Ellingsworth violated spending limits.

Now that a meager 10 percent of students feel like their votes really counted, what's next?

Compiled by Opinions editor Andrew Martin

ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Should the next pope generally be conservative or liberal on issues such as abortion, birth control, divorce, a priest's vow of celibacy and ordaining women?



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Women's tennis team claims SEC title

STAFF REPORT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Sharing isn't in their vocabulary. With sole possession of the Southeastern Conference title on the line, the UK women's tennis team claimed the title for itself yesterday.

Sophomore Joelle Schwenk rallied from a one-set deficit to provide the title-clinching point in UK's 4-3 win over No. 23 Tennessee. A member of arguably the toughest conference in collegiate tennis, UK collects its first Southeastern Conference and SEC Eastern division titles in women's tennis.

"We're all very, very proud of the accomplishments of this team," said UK Coach Mark Guilbeau.

UK (21-3, 10-0) captured the doubles point for the eighth

time in 10 conference matches. Senior Emily Foster and sophomore Lara Maurer teamed up for an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles over Blakeley Griffith and Ashley Roberts. Senior Aibika Kalsarjeva and sophomore Sarah Foster added the clinching point with an 8-3 win over Sabita Maharaj and Bryce Marable at the first-doubles play. Sophomores Kim Coventry and Schwenk added an 8-5 win at second doubles over Melissa Schaub and Ghizela Schutte to close out doubles play.

UT (17-7, 6-4) captured three-straight matches to assume the lead. UT's Schutte defeated Danielle Petrisko 6-3, 6-0. Tennessee's Griffith evened the tally at two with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Coventry. The Lady Vols took the lead when

UT's Vicky Jones defeated Sarah Foster 7-5, 6-0.

Kalsarjeva tied the score at three with a solid win over UT's Maharaj. Kalsarjeva fought off Maharaj to win the first set, 7-5, before cruising to a 6-1 second-set victory to remain unbeaten in her last 17 singles matches.

"Once again, she was extremely professional and determined in beating a very good player," Guilbeau said.

The SEC regular-season title is the first for a UK Olympic sport since the school's women's soccer program captured the conference title in 1985. The SEC Eastern-division crown is the first for a UK Olympic sport since the Kentucky softball program won the division title in 2000.

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nings.

"Of the 10 guys who are on our pitching staff this weekend, seven of them are freshmen, and that's unheard-of in college baseball," Cohen said. "It's extremely unheard-of in

the Southeastern Conference, and we just feel like we have to piece it together that way."

Lowen said that he was not bothered by the revolving door between the bullpen and the mound.

"I've caught everyone so many times, so it's not really hard to adjust to them," Lowen said. "The biggest thing is just making sure they stay in a rhythm, and keeping them confident out there."

Lowen also seemed unfazed by the team's recent string of bad luck.

"That's pretty much the way things have been going lately," Lowen said. "We really haven't caught a break yet, and gotten a little luck. We're starting to play a lot better, which is a good sign, so hopefully things start falling our way, and we'll turn it around."

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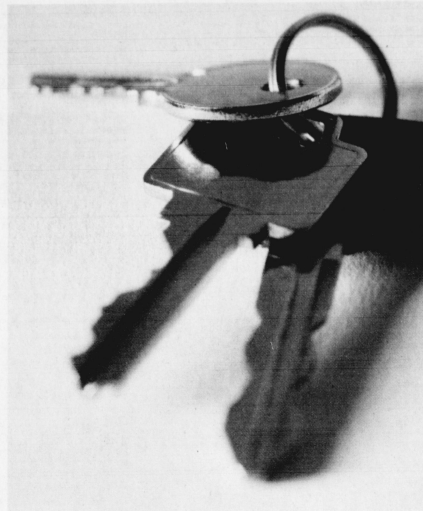
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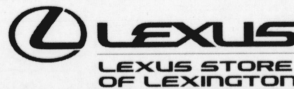
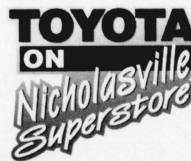
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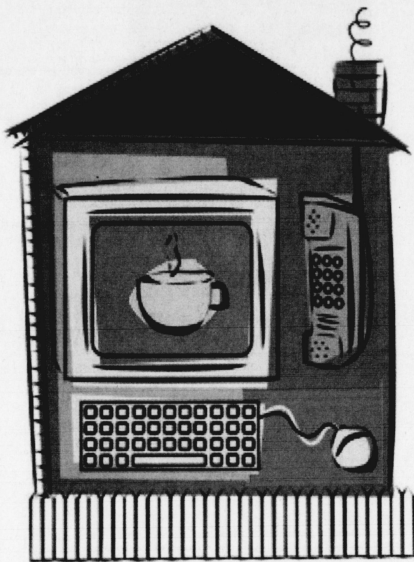


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WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU?

By: Angelo Sean Orlando

One year down, three or more to go, at least for most freshmen. For many students their first year in college means living in the dorms, and for most, that one year is more than enough. Now, equipped with a sense of the college life and armed with a new arsenal of friends, the search for housing begins. Most will look for apartments or possibly old houses. Some want to be close to campus, while others don't know what they want. The following is a guide to finding your perfect college dwelling. You must ask yourself a number of important questions.

First, how much can I afford?

This is usually the first question many college students ask themselves before moving out of the dorms. The more people you live with, the more affordable living gets. Not necessarily on the rent, but definitely when it comes time to pay the bills. I live with six roommates, and our gas bill alone ranges from \$300 to \$400 in the winter. Granted if you live alone you wouldn't have as high of a gas bill, but your cable and Internet are fixed rates and don't fluctuate based on the number of residents.

Second, where do you want to live?

If you want to live close to campus, you will most likely be spending more than if you lived further away. However, the extra minutes you get to sleep in and walk to class might outweigh the cost. I found the average rent on campus is anywhere between \$295 and \$425 per person. If you drive out Tates Creek Road to Laredo or Fiddler Creek, you can live in a virtually brand new house or town house for less. The downfall to living away from campus is that you are further away from the bars and you would have to drive to campus. The good part about it is you can get away and feel more like you live on your own.

"These areas are becoming their own mini college campuses," said Keith Orlando who owns rental property in the area.

The issue of living in an apartment or a house.

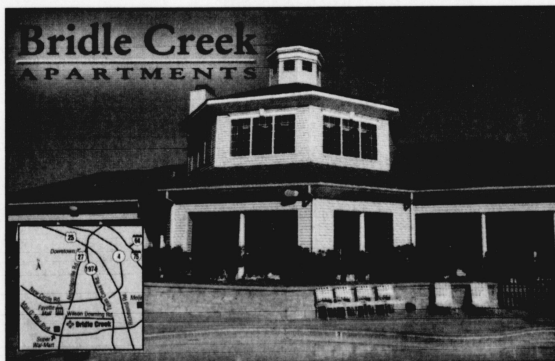
I have lived in both and there are positives and negatives to each. Living in an apartment has positives like getting to know almost everyone. You have a greater opportunity to meet everyone that lives around you and party together at the pool in the summers. However, the walls are usually thin, and you typically have to walk to the other side of the parking lot to throw your trash away. Living in a house has its advantages too. You have more space and the rooms are usually bigger. You can also do pretty much whatever you want without worrying about waking your neighbors. However, you don't get to know as many of your neighbors and it usually takes your landlord longer to fix problems.

Are you more the party type?

Maybe you should try living on University Avenue or State Street. "I like living on University, there is always something going on," said Eric Litzinger, resident of University Ave.

However, if you want to sleep soundly or do homework, you almost always have to complete it before Thursday night. If you are interested in the party scene, places like University Commons and Royal Lexington would be good choices. Having lived at Royal Lex, I would recommend it to anyone, because some of my fondest memories of college involve that apartment complex.

Whether money or location is the deciding factor, you must take the time to decide what you really want out of your own place. Ultimately, you are the one that needs to be happy, so good luck and happy hunting!



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New Dorms Mean Different Options for Students

By: Jenny Priddy

Do you know where you're going to live next semester? Maybe you're in the unfortunate position of diligently searching for "4 Rent" signs.

You know who you are. The person who drives down the street reading 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom and "Call Ike" signs until you spot that diamond the rough. Once you see it, you're only choice is to slam on your breaks in the middle of traffic to jot down the phone number. Oh yes, it's a competitive time on campus.

Why do this to yourself and create unneeded stress in your already hectic life? You probably think it's your only choice. You're wrong! Instead of settling on a

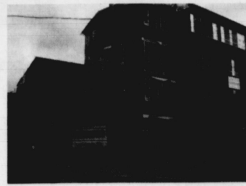
house or apartment that is overpriced and in a disheveled condition, consider applying to live in one of the four new dorms on campus.

"They get to experience the fun of living on campus and the luxury of a new building and new rooms."

Although moving off campus has become the trend, the \$46 million additions to campus at least deserve consideration. The three new dorms on south campus and one on north campus are beginning to take shape. The muddy sidewalks and early morning drilling will soon cease and instead, pristine accommodations will be revealed. This renovation will provide

UK with a total of 684 more beds and suite style rooms. Each dorm will have 50" plasma screen televisions and fireplaces, which should be enough to make students take a second look at on-campus living.

Ben Crutcher, VP Associate Auxiliary Services, feels that the new dorms will provide a "better opportunity for socialization since each floor has a study lounge." By creating learning communities, "Students are given the opportunity to enhance their education." "I hope students know the quality of these dorms. They get to experience the fun of living on campus and the luxury of a new building and new rooms," said Stephen Jackson, a Holmes Hall RA and Accounting junior, who has lived on campus for all three year of his college experience.



The new south campus dorm will open in the fall, at Martin Luther King Blvd. and Euclid Ave.



All three of the new north campus dorms will be filled with students in August.

Photos by Jeff Burson

Big Changes for Little Money

By: Carrie Knoll

Many college students wish they could change the look of their apartments but lack of money holds them back. Here are some easy steps to have a dream apartment without paying nightmarish prices.

Rearranging furniture is the easiest way to give an apartment a new look without committing to a permanent change. It can add a new feeling to any room, and the best part, it's free!

Painting is a great way to add life to plain walls, create a mood and express personality. Designer Cassie Lootenz of Jennifer Schnabel Interior Design said painting is easy and can change the

whole look of a room. One gallon of paint from Sherwin Williams can cost as little as twenty dollars.

Adding mirrors can create an illusion of space and open up any room. Try buying many small mirrors and arranging them in patterns on the wall to make the room feel bigger. The Home Depot sells one by one foot mirrors for under two dollars each.

Working with fabric can be intimidating but helpful in decorating. Alma Parrish of Alma's Variety Shop said that fabric could be used for anything, from bedspreads and drapes to covering chairs. Don't let the lack of experience with fabric deprive a room of style. Most fabric stores are more than willing to answer questions and give advice. Alma's Variety Shop sells fabric starting anywhere from five to eight dollars per yard,

depending on style. Ugly carpet can be a problem in any apartment and replacing it can be challenging and pricey. A quick and fairly inexpensive solution is to buy an area rug. Area rugs can be found in almost any shape and color. Carpet Works Rug Gallery sells a variety of area rugs starting around \$70.

Plants and Flowers are a wonderful way to add color and fragrance to an apartment. If there is not enough light for a real plant, artificial plants will give the same

decorative touch. Michael's Arts and Crafts carries a wide selection of artificial plants and flowers.

Floral Designer Mason Rhodus said if Michael's doesn't carry it, "we can create it for you. We can take it from an idea to a finished product."

Leave it up to the imagination.

Accessorizing is the last but probably most important step in decorating. Candles of the same color, bought in different shapes and sizes can create an interesting effect. Blankets and throw pillows can also add a splash of color and texture to make any room more comfortable and inviting and can be found at a number of stores for as little as eight dollars.

Many of these items are not only cheap; they will last as long as the style does. If there is a move in the future, pack up the pillows, candles, flowers and other accessories, and take them to the new house or apartment.

With these easy steps, any college student can have the apartment they've always dreamed of, without breaking the bank. Images courtesy of gettyimages and google

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Adjusting to College Living at Home & Away From Home

By: Mark Collier

Why some students have chosen to stay at home and others enjoy the freedoms college living can offer.

You're in college. You struggle for money but somehow scrape enough together for the Monday night All-You-Can-Drink special at Gambino's. You have friends that plan their day around mixers and finding the cheapest place to buy alcohol for the pre-drink. You do things that if your parents had witnessed, you would both share a simultaneous blush. But what if you still live with them?

To the typical student, college means total independence. The adjustment from pampered guest of your parents' home to self-reliant young adult living in your own place, cooking your own food, washing your own clothes and paying your own rent can sometimes be overwhelming.

"I wasn't ready to get along on my own," said Andy McClure, sociology junior. "It was just convenient to stay at home. It was the best of both worlds."

The obvious question that comes to mind is, how do you juggle being a social college student and not causing your mother and father to have a heart attack?

"Complications definitely come into play when thinking about the differences in night habits of college students and (parents)," said Beau McCord, a family counselor at the YMCA, whose son, Jason, is a communications sophomore at UK. "The key is communication. Letting both parties know what is acceptable and what is not."

"Beer-swilling college guys who leer at Playboys on their coffee tables and bourbon-toting girls on their way to a party are the images that come to mind when thinking

about students living on their own. Some parents just don't want that," McCord said.

A study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health relayed information that concluded that 41 percent of students who do not live with their parents are heavy drinkers, but only 35 percent of students who do live with their parents are heavy drinkers.

On the other side of the spectrum, Leah Pear, a marketing junior has never lived with her parents, although they live here in Lexington.

"I felt like it was really important for me to go on and do my own thing to gain as many experiences as I could get," she said. "Living in the dorms, the sorority house and finally my own

house has definitely given me a multitude of those experiences."

Kyle Thomas, a management freshman, can attest to college life as well as the luxuries of living at home, as he split time between his dorm room in the Kirwan Tower and his parents' home in Lexington this year.

"I wanted to try and get away from my parents as much as I could at first, but it was so nice being able to come home and get a home-cooked meal whenever I wanted," Thomas said. "After a semester of dorm living, it got old. I pretty much live with my parents now, although I still have a dorm room on campus."

The tradeoffs are fairly concrete. You can either enjoy the free food, rent, and utilities and endure the watchful eye of mom and dad, or live on your own and endure a not-so-free lifestyle.

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To Sublet or Not to Sublet: That is the Question

By: Sarah Potts

Birds are chirping, the weather is warm and the sun is shining; spring is here. Students are beginning to study for finals and undergraduates may be ready to move back home for the summer. Students face various situations when moving home for the summer. If you are like me and want to come back to that same room you are going to abandon for summer, a good option to look at is subletting.

Rather than spend extra money to keep your beloved vacant room for your return to school, you might want to consider subletting. Subletting is when you rent your place to another person for a certain period of time with intention of returning there to live for the rest of your lease.

The thought of this may be a little scary. Especially when you consider that you may not even know the person who will be sleeping in your bed. However, when you sublet, you can decide whether or not your room will be furnished. If you don't mind the hassle of moving your bigger possessions such as your bed or desk, out for the summer, then the person subletting can use his/her own furnishings. Some students agree it is too big of a hassle and leave it furnished.

According to Holly Forouzandeh, "I had to sublet my apartment last summer and left it furnished. I was a little nervous at first, but I had an interview-type meeting with the girl

I was subletting to. I realized she was similar to me, just a down-to-earth, laid-back college student looking for a relaxing place to live during the summer. That made me feel a lot more comfortable."

Another positive of subletting your room, aside from not having to pay for a vacant room, is that you don't have to move again; that is, if you leave it furnished. Sara Asgari commented that she was just exhausted from moving.

"You get into the habit of moving into a new place every year. First, you move out of the dorms, then out of your apartment the second year, then into a another place your third year. It doesn't have to be that way. If you do end up going home for the summer, just grab your clothes and your accessories and let someone sublet your room until you return in the fall. Subletting was the best option for me, and one that I had never really considered before."

One of the easiest ways to let others know that you will be subletting is to place a short ad in the Kernel. Many students take advantage of this and find great people to sublet their room while they are away. Meet with the different applicants first, so you will have an idea of who would take care of your room the best. Happy Subletting!

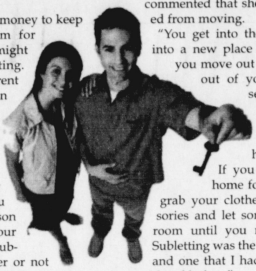


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Luxury Living in Lexington

By: Dustyn Bowman

This spring, the birds aren't the only ones working on lofty new nests. Luxurious living is sprouting up by the bundle on the University of Kentucky campus.

Newtown Crossing apartments and CenterCourt condominiums, which are currently under construction, will offer high-class living around campus.

"Living at Newtown Crossing enhances the college experience through an atmosphere conducive to study and association of friends that have the same social aspects," said Carolyn Clements, a representative from Newtown Crossing.

The new apartment complex, to be located behind the College of Education between Virginia Ave. and Scott Street, has recreation, security and luxury covered. They offer volleyball and basketball courts, a tanning bed, a resort-style pool and a fitness center.

To ensure the safety of residents, each bedroom features fire-activated sprinklers and smoke alarms, panic buttons and entry locks. The complex also features a lighted, eight-foot-wide biking and walking path to campus.

They offer a clubhouse with a theater for social interaction, an on-site restaurant and a car wash.

"We at Newtown Crossing truly believe that we have something special to offer to college living," said Clements.

CenterCourt, which will be located behind Fazoli's at the intersection of Winslow and S. Upper, features modern condominiums for those looking for more permanent on-campus residency.

The condominiums feature bamboo floors, tall, industrial-like windows, inter-

esting bathroom and kitchen details, and partial walls, according to Carrie Lear, a CenterCourt representative. There will also be a retail portion of the CenterCourt complex targeted to CenterCourt residents and UK students, faculty and staff.

"David Furman, one of the premier architects in the Southeast, who specializes in adventurous, open, urban living, designed CenterCourt. These spaces are decidedly more contemporary than many others traditionally found in Lexington," said Lear.

The prices of the condos at CenterCourt will likely increase throughout the construction process, according to Lear, but purchasing a condo now will lock in a lower price. UK faculty and staff can also apply for the "Live Where You Work" program and receive up to \$15,000 toward the down payment of their condo.

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