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Housing shortage leaves 600 incoming students dormless

Campus housing nearing full occupancy for fall; students left wondering where they will live

By Chris Collins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Because of increased enrollment, many students who plan to live on campus this fall could be homeless when classes start Aug. 25. As housing on campus reaches full occupancy, around 600 freshmen and returning students will be without dorm assignments, according to the university's Director of Housing, Brenda

Stamper

Stamper predicts that full occupancy for campus housing will be reached this week. If so, it will be the earliest that the university has run out of dorm rooms for the fall semester.

Students who have not been housed by the university and have sent in their housing application will be assigned rooms in the order their housing application was received, she said.

Blake Burnett, an incoming freshman from Lexington, turned in his housing application April 20 and is still without a room assignment. "All my friends have one and I don't even know where I'm staying," he said. "I feel left out when talking about college with all of my friends."

Not knowing where he is going to live has made the transition to college even more difficult. "I don't know whether to buy anything for the dorms yet or even what to buy," Burnett said.

Stamper said the housing process is complicated because of shifts in occupancy in co-ed dorms and room change requests from students who have already received dorm assignments.

Stamper expects more rooms to be available for students once students who have cancelled their classes receive their housing fee in the mail.

"It usually jogs their memory that they have to send us notice that they will not be living on campus for them to receive their \$50 refund." The deadline for the first day of classes start.

Other rooms will be available to students when classes start and students who have not notified the university of their plans to cancel classes are put on a list by residence life that is then given to university housing. University housing can then assign rooms to those students who have been without dorm assignments.

Stamper said that although university housing received its first housing application for this fall semester in September 2003, students can apply for housing until the first day of classes start.

On July 26, the housing officer told Burnett he would have his room assignment within two weeks, but he's not holding his breath, he said.

"I've called all summer to find my room assignment and they keep pushing the date back," he said.

The new dorms currently under construction on campus won't provide any relief to this fall's overflow of housing requests, as they are not scheduled to be finished until next summer, Stamper said.

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Med Center security questioned

Assault report raises concerns about unlocked doors, security cameras

By Jason McAllister
MANAGING EDITOR

At a time when students and faculty were concerned over an alleged assault in a medical center parking garage, two doors that provide access to many of UK's medical buildings remained unlocked.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, a *Kernel* reporter was able to enter the UK medical center complex through the unlocked doors without a badge or identification.

The two doors are supposed to remain locked, UK Police Maj. Joe Monroe said.

After 9 p.m., all UK hospital and medical building visitors are required to sign in with UK medical center security at the front entrance of UK hospital.

Night shift hospital and laboratory workers use magnetic badges to enter at other locations.

The unlocked doors — one near a pedway that crosses Rose Street, the other leading into the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging — allowed access to most of the campus medical complex and hospital, and to laboratories where employees and students often work late at night.

In a phone interview yesterday, Monroe said one of the doors had a mechanical problem and will be fixed soon.

The other door should not have been left unlocked, said Mary Margaret Collier of UK public relations.

"UK continues to try to communicate to staff to keep the doors locked," she said.

UK Police are investigating an alleged sexual assault in Parking Structure 4 at UK Hospital that reportedly occurred between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The alleged victim, a woman who was visiting a patient in the hospital, was unable to provide a description of the suspect, Monroe said.

Parking Structure 4 has five floors, each with video surveillance, but floors one through four are dimly lit, and a camera in the southwest corner of the third floor is broken.



JONATHAN PALMER/PHOTO EDITOR

Parking Structure 4, next to the UK Chandler Medical Center, was the site of an alleged sexual assault on July 24.

Police refused to reveal the exact location in the parking structure where the assault allegedly occurred.

UK medical center security personnel patrol the parking structure and all buildings of the medical center complex, according to UK Police logs.

Students and staff who work throughout the complex park in the structure daily. Doctoral students sometimes work late on research projects in the six floors of science labs in the medical science building.

"You used to have to have a magnetic badge after 6 p.m.," said Lisa Senetar, a biochemistry doctoral student who works in the medical science building. "Now on most doors you don't need one."

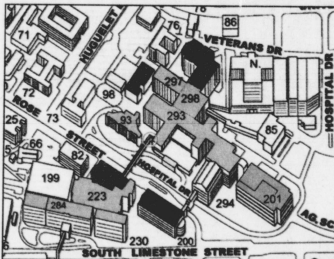
Senetar said security personnel come around sometimes to check for proper identification.

Medical center security and UK Police actively patrol the medical center and the rest of campus, according to daily UK Police logs. All medical center buildings are routinely checked and recorded daily as "secure."

Routine checks at various locations around the hospital occurred on schedule the night of the alleged assault, according to UK Police records.

Many workers think se-

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Map of the UK Medical center complex, (above). Buildings numbered, (below right).

Source: www.uky.edu

- Key**
- UK medical center security sign-in
 - Locked, secure
 - Site of alleged sexual assault
 - Entrance, access to unlocked doors
 - Unlocked, accessible

- Green**
- 90 Roach Patient Care Bldg.
 - 199 Kentucky Clinic, Parking
 - 223 KY Clinic
 - 230 Sanders-Brown Research Ctr.
 - 284 KY Clinic
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 - 305 Health Science Research Bldg.
- Orange**
- 201 Parking Structure 4

CASSIE STOKES | DESIGN EDITOR

Summer writing program infuses nature, activism

By David Carmony
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After another round of summer classes, there are a few students who now have a much different view of summer school.

On June 28, nine students and two English professors from UK left the city for the woods. Over a four-week span, the students earned six upper-division credit hours by participating in the Student Environmental Writing Program in Robinson Forest.

Erik Reece, an English professor and co-director of SEWP, expressed his goals for the program as a teacher and an organizer.

"Our primary aim is to break down barriers between the sciences and humanities," he said. "We want to show that scientists and humanists can learn from each other and teach each other."

Reece and program director Randall Rorda, have structured the retreat to provide a holistic learning experience across many disciplines. Biologists, geologists, foresters, and elk experts make brief trips to the forest to teach and learn with the students.

"Because I'm being exposed to so many different things out here, I'm actually starting to understand science for the first time," said Amy Foster, a Senior English major.

From the first day students began learning how to identify trees by the texture of their bark and the difference between moths and butterflies by examining the shape of their wings.

Activities included stalking elk with a visiting expert, catching and releasing flying squirrels, and enjoying a three day canoe trip that began in Tennessee and ended in the Big South Fork Nature Preserve.

The students become "immersed in an experiential learning environment where there is no distinction between in-class and out-of-class time," explained Reece. Each day is scheduled casually. Mornings are usually designated for a planned activity, with the remainder of the day divided between resting, reading, and writing.

Students are responsible for two assignments. First, an ongoing journal must be kept in which stories, poems, essays, and drawings are recorded. Second, the students must write a more formal paper between 20 and 40 pages in length to be submitted at the end of the course.

Robinson Forest covers 15,000 acres in Knott, Perry, and Breathitt counties. It is the most diverse temperate forest in the region, if not the country. Technically named a "mixed mesophytic" forest, it is home to approximately 60 species of trees that cohabit successfully. Robinson Forest was privately purchased in 1912 and deeded to UK in 1928.

The forest itself becomes a focal point for the writing program. Students take a trip to coal mining operations in the area and get a first-hand view of an industry that many say is destroying the people and hills of eastern Kentucky.

Whether or not students are environmental activists, they become exposed to the ugly side of the coal mining industry.

Students are not only shown the mines, but they also learn about environmental problems. One class session was centered around forest fragmentation. When coal companies have exhausted a mine, they are required to rejuvenate the depleted hilltop with trees and other plant life. However, the mine site is replanted with foreign grasses and trees that cannot support indigenous animal population. What results is a depleted ecosystem and a large field in the middle of the woods that looks something akin to west Texas.

A vast majority of the students in the Student Environmental Writing Program cherish the experience. By the end of the course many consider themselves changed people. Not only do they learn a lot about the forest, its inhabitants,

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Iron Mike's image bites for Ky.

COMMENTARY

By Michael Brent
KERNEL COLUMNIST

A "bankrupt convicted rapist."

That's the sad description of 38-year-old boxer Mike Tyson I heard last week.

It's nothing new and normally I would just shrug upon hearing such things and go about my daily business. But this time, my home state is involved.

When Mike Tyson takes the ring Friday night in Louisville at Freedom Hall, Kentucky stands to grab national headlines. Unfortunately, Tyson's history indicates those headlines will probably be negative.

Maybe that makes Tyson and Kentucky the perfect pair. In the past year, I've seen Kentucky's poor literacy rate and stereotypical toothlessness tossed about on national morning news shows.

And now we have Mike Tyson, a fighter who can barely get a boxing license anywhere else, coming to Kentucky.

This is the same Mike Tyson who was convicted of rape in 1992 and bit Evander Holyfield's ear off of during a fight. Over the past 19 years, he has earned and lost more than \$500 million.

Whether directly or indirectly, trouble just seems to follow Tyson. If that isn't enough, the Louisville fight's promoter, Chris Webb, has a long criminal history himself.

You can almost hear Gov. Ernie Fletcher's teeth grinding as the Tyson circus rolls into town.

Fletcher has voiced his disapproval of the Kentucky Athletic Commission's handling of the Tyson fight, saying that chairman Michael Cunningham did not consult with others before renewing Tyson's boxing license.

The governor is so miffed that he announced plans to reorganize the athletic commission, and I don't blame him.

It is possible that the July 30 fight will be a positive thing for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. I would never say that a person can't learn from past mistakes and change, and I hope Tyson has.

Perhaps the fight will be a great one without any sideshow antics. Maybe someday people will look back at the night in Louisville when Mike Tyson found himself and came back to boxing prominence.

But it seems more likely that Tyson and his mediocre opponent Danny Williams will plod through another boring fight.

If the fight comes and goes without Tyson violating probation or threatening to eat Williams' children, he will be a small success. Kentucky



Mike Tyson faces Danny Williams Friday night in Louisville.

will earn a little cash, but at the risk of being the site of Tyson's latest cannibalistic episode.

Will Tyson go nuts (again)? That's the reason people will watch this fight. Everyone knows he's a shell of the boxer who annihilated opponents on the way to becoming the youngest world heavyweight champion ever.

Still, they will pay \$41 a ticket to sit in the rafters waiting for Tyson to crack. If he does, we have the comfort of knowing it will be right here in Kentucky.

I want Kentucky as a state to progress. I'm as tired as any other Kentucky native of the nation's backward hill-billy perception of our state.

I want to see positive stories about the Bluegrass State when I turn on "Good Morning America."

To do that, we need to put our best foot forward when the spotlight is on us. But when we get some national attention Friday, who will we find sharing Kentucky's spotlight?

A bankrupt convicted rapist. Forgive me if I'm not excited about that.

SportsBytes

Women's football clinic Aug. 7

UK head football coach Rich Brooks will host the third annual UK Women's Football Clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7 in the Colonial Ballroom of The Campbell House Inn in Lexington. The clinic is for women with all levels of football knowledge, who will participate in visits with Coach Brooks and the rest of the Cats' coaches. Participants will also take part in sessions for beginners and more advanced football players covering basic fundamentals and strategies of the game. The cost is \$45 per person in advance and \$50 at the door.

For more information, contact Jennifer Calvert at (859) 257-3611.

Bengals open training camp in Georgetown Saturday

The Cincinnati Bengals will trek to Georgetown, Ky., for their sixth annual preseason training camp at Georgetown College's Rawlings Stadium. Camp begins Saturday, July 31, and will last until Aug. 25. There will be a scrimmage on Aug. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rawlings Stadium. The camp is free for fans to attend, but there is a daily parking fee of \$10 per car.



NCAA All-American and UK tennis star Jesse Witten takes a break after the first set of his first-round match against Trent Aaron at the Fifth Third Bank Tennis Championships at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex Tuesday. Witten won 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the second round. He was named the United States Tennis Association's Circuit Player of the Week on July 27.

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IN OUR OPINION

Applause for council's bar hour extension

Drinking is not healthy. That's a fact. Drinking in large quantities multiple times is not healthy, and is not much of an improvement over smoking in large quantities multiple times. But it is an improvement in that no one has ever gotten second-hand drunk, and because when people are at bars, their health is not usually their highest concern. We should be allowed laws that don't embrace every shred of responsibility we can pack into them.

The city council's action of lengthening bar hours as a pork barrel maneuver to ease the public's concern over banning smoking is not an altogether terrible idea, because college students enjoy drinking in bars where the atmosphere is loud and where the emphasis is more on having fun and meeting new people than it is on if 10

drinks are better than eight.

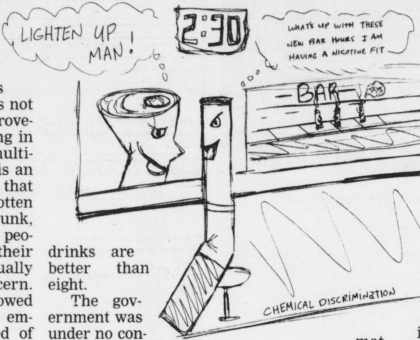
The government was under no contract to ease the bar hours later if it banned smoking. It could have simply banned smoking and left the hours as they were, like it is now. The Fish Tank isn't exactly a Beijing prison because you can't smoke inside and it only stays open until 1.

College, to some, is about having fun more than it is about being right. We wrestle with important issues and discuss deep-seeded

problems every day: in class, with our friends, while watching the news by ourselves. There is a responsibility problem here, allowing people to drink more and sanctioning more time for those who wish to get intoxicated to do so. But since when do we govern based on what people want? We should govern based on what is necessary, we should govern based on fixing the problems of the so-

ciety we've created, the beautiful system we have inherited from architects whose responsibility we can only begin to fathom. Drinking in bars is not the tip of the societal irresponsibility iceberg. The public needs a way to blow off steam, and social lives should not be pushed into the background.

It isn't a bad idea just because it isn't covered in the cloak of responsibility that gun laws and capital punishment have to be. It's supervised drinking, among friends and peers. Not every law has to be constrictive. We should allow ourselves laws that embrace social interaction, that let us do what. So when the clock strikes one, buy a round and raise a toast to longer freedoms and to the council that made it happen.



Stepping out of newsroom and into reality



Moira Bagley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When faced with a transition in one's life, optimists say, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life." I wish I had the pleasure of talking like a Hallmark card, but unfortunately, I was not blessed with such an easily digestible vocabulary. In all honesty, today is the last day of my life as I know it. As you are reading this column, I'm packing up boxes in my apartment and preparing for the regressive transition that is moving home with Mom and Dad. After living away from home for four and a half years, the thought of inhabiting my old bedroom is comforting, yet strangely awkward. Shouldn't all 23-year-old college graduates live on their own? Though the move is only temporary, the feeling of accomplishment and autonomy associated with graduating college is lost in the move.

Aside from that, I'll also be handing over my coveted title of "editor in chief" to someone who deserves it more than I

can ever imagine. Emily Hagedorn, the incoming editor in chief, has big plans for the *Kernel* this fall. You can expect a new look and a new feel to the *Kernel* you have grown to love. And I can promise you that the *Kernel*'s future is placed in very capable hands.

This summer has been one of the best experiences of my life — for my career and otherwise. When so much responsibility was dropped in my lap, it was amazing how quickly I stepped up to the plate. I couldn't have done it without a great staff (don't worry, they're all returning this fall), support from my professors and especially our faculty adviser, Chris Poore.

As for my future in journalism, I'm heading to Washington, D.C., in a few weeks to interview with a couple papers and (hopefully) get a job. I wonder if deleting "Barfly" from my qualifications would help.

It seems like forever since I first stepped foot into the *Kernel* newsroom, and I never thought the day would come when I would step out of it forever.

Maybe I'll wait and start the rest of my life tomorrow.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

All of my friends have one [dorm assignment] and I don't even know where I'm staying."

—BLAKE BURBETT,
AN INCOMING FRESHMAN WHO IS YET TO RECEIVE HIS DORM ASSIGNMENT

Kerry has tough act to follow



Joshua Odoi
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Even before his speech at the Democratic National Convention, history would have remembered Bill Clinton as one of the best politicians the country has had in a long time.

So far, many speeches have been given at the DNC but the former president demonstrated mastery in the art public connection, an essential quality Presidential nominee John Kerry must have if he wants to be in the White House next year.

Many would arguably disagree with the notion that Clinton is one of the finest presidents of our time, but at the DNC he proved that he is indeed a master politician. Judging his first speech at the 1988 DNC, most political analysts at that time would not easily have predicted that he was on his way to being one of America's most respected politicians.

At the 1988 convention, then-Gov. Clinton of Arkansas went in to history books as having one of the longest speeches at any DNC. About this, he has said this was not the proudest moment in his political career. He was then young and being his first DNC speech, one could argue that he left an impression anyway. His winning the presidency four years later showed that he had arrived and was ready to be counted among the greatest politician in the country. He still impresses.

In his speech, Clinton made a roaring and zealous Democratic crowd aware of what he is doing now, but more importantly he issued support for Kerry. But his support will not be enough to push Senator Kerry to the coveted White House. Kerry must really prove that he deserves to be our next president at this DNC, especially since recent polls don't favor him.

To prove himself, Kerry must be more exciting than President Clinton in his acceptance speech today. He must excite the crowd and rightfully play on their emotions to win their heart. The majority of the Boston Fleet Center voters are already his.

He must focus on the rest of America and make us more excited about his candidacy. If Bill and Hillary Clinton got more than a combined 12 standing ovations during their little speech time, then Kerry must excite the crowd even more. This is important because the swing voters are watching; they remember Clinton and are excited about Illinois senate candidate Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and John Edwards.

Swing voter are particularly excited about Barack Obama. He is a true representation of the Democratic Party's future. In his electrifying speech, he got the attention of the undecided when he said, "We worship an awesome God in the blue states, and we don't like federal agents poking around our libraries in the red states. We coach Little League in the blue states and have gay friends in the red states. There are patriots who opposed the war and patriots who supported it. We are one people, all of us pledging allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, all of us defending ze United States of America."

To most undecided voters, the past looked good and the future looks promising for the Democratic Party but that does not automatically translate into a great present or a better near future. Kerry must make a case for the near future.

Clinton made a good case for Kerry Barack Obama, a future star of the Democratic Party, showed the younger politician is fully behind Kerry. Edwards showed he is ready for the job. The shell now lies in Kerry's court. Can Sen. Kerry build on the momentum? This is a critical point in his campaign. Many swing voters vote on things such as stage presence, eloquence and connection with the American audience, all of which Clinton and Obama exhibited. If we go by the Vietnam era Kerry, Kerry would meet all expectation. If there is any time Kerry can shut his critics up, it is now. He has been portrayed as having the goods to deliver. It is time we hear from the Presidential nominee himself. What Kerry makes of tonight is potentially what makes him the 44th president or not.

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Some motorists should go back to drivers ed or stay home



Keith Cox
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Does the daily experience of driving set your blood boiling and leave you wishing you had wrapped a tire iron around some fellow motorist's neck by the time you reach your destination?

I utterly despise trying to drive anywhere in this city, because quite frankly, there are a lot of idiots on the road who drive like they found their drivers license in the bottom of a cereal box. Here's a sample scenario that I encounter more than frequently. I'm cruising along in the middle lane of a three-lane road. The driver to my right is just sort of hanging back easy, almost in line with my rear bumper, not seeming to pose any threat. Then, suddenly, as if a light bulb was switched on, the driver realizes that he has to make a left turn 20 feet ahead.

There are at least two car lengths between my vehicle and the one behind me. Plenty of room for the car on the right to slip in behind me and ease into the left turning lane, right? But alas, that would require the driver to slow down, and he's just not wired for those kinds of intelligent decisions.

So what does he do? He doubles his speed, nearly wipes out the front end of my vehicle as he swerves across two lanes, and forces me to slam on my brakes, which in turn brings the car behind me to within a hair's breadth of being rammed up my tailpipe.

I hit my horn as if I could push it right through the dashboard, shout an expletive at the careless driver, and give him a friendly one-finger "howdy-do" as I move angrily on down the road. This gives me a small sense of release, because I know I can't give in to my inner demon, which tells me what I really want to do is chase the guy down and shove my fist so far down his throat that he'll crap cartilage for a week. My name is Keith, and I have road rage.

Alcoholics and drug addicts have anonymous group therapy sessions to help them deal with their problems, but where do frustrated motorists go?

Just imagine the types of exercises that could be implemented in something like "Road Ragers Anonymous."

The Cell Phone Stomp — participants take turns pretending to be distracted drivers talking on their cell phones, narrowly avoiding accidents, and then having the phones snatched from them, thrown to the ground, and squashed like roaches.

The Fast Food Boogie — participants stuff their faces with greasy fast food, again while pretending to drive, and then they get french fries shoved up their noses and hot coffee dumped in their laps by the driver they nearly killed.

The Lipstick Tango (here's one for the ladies) — women act out putting on makeup and fixing their hair while driving, and then they get "I ran over a pedestrian because I was trying to look pretty" written all over their faces with lipstick.

Aahhhh, now that's therapy.

As nice as it would be to have something readily available to help people deal with their road rage, I think the bigger problem lies with the drivers who cause such undue stress. Maybe they should go back to drivers ed and pick up a few pointers on common courtesy when behind the wheel of a vehicle.

So if any of you readers ever think about pulling any of the hair-brained tricks I've mentioned the next time you take to the blacktop, I beg of you, please think again. Besides, the probability of seriously hurting someone (or worse, if I'm the victim of your stupidity, you might just make me very angry... and you wouldn't like me when I'm angry.

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