



College v. real life

Visions of the future

Burgers are consumed in college by multiples of two by yourself, later you buy one for yourself and two happy meals for the kids.

Students now live next to a hundred other people their own age, later they live in a subdivision with a whole lot of old people.

Now a weekend bender involves a case of Natural Light and some good music, not 30 hours of overtime to feed the kids.

Your mode of transportation is either a parent's hand-me-down or a decent machine that will get you where you want to go, not a three axle machine that has it's own driver and only costs some spare change, other wise known as Lextran (after dark do-whop).

Getting up for your 9 a.m. class seems early, not like waking at 7 to help the kids on the bus.

Even 18 hours of course work seems like nothing compared to a higher exec job where 60 hours of work is a slow week.

Now you pass out in the grass, whereas later in life you have to mow it.

Now you flirt in passing with 20 members of the opposite sex in one night. Later, your significant other stomps on your toe if you glance at your friend Terry the wrong way.

Rent now is in the low \$300 range at the most where house payments later could be in the thousands.

Your back seat now is home to last week's Taco Bell leftovers and the clothes you wore last night, later it will be filled with groceries and a car seat.

Now your two-seater sports car is a blast to zip around town in. In real life, it is as practical as taking free weights to go swimming.

Now dinner is a box of Mac and Cheese. Later, it is a box of Mac and Cheese with hot dog pieces in it.

Now, even college life can be like high school. Later, your cubicle is like your locker and the cafeteria is like, well, the cafeteria.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Now this is what spring should be all about. Give the rain gear a rest.

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FARE THEE WELL

Student passes away over weekend

Natural causes: 'Riki' Brown gave to the community as a member of UK Black Voices, a resident advisor and a friend

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK student Henrika "Riki" Brown passed away Saturday due to heart failure. Brown was a 22-year-old senior. Although doctors identified Brown's heart problems at an early age, her death came as a shock to her friends and family. English junior Nikki Daugherty was the first to see Brown after she died. "I went over to her apartment on Saturday around 9 p.m. to check on her, and

at first I just thought she was asleep," said Daugherty.

Daugherty and Brown first became friends in 1997 and is the godmother of Brown's two-month-old daughter, Keziah Jenkins.

Keziah is currently living with her grandmother, Princess Jenkins.

"No matter how tragic or serious a situation may have been, she always helped you to see the best parts of it," said Brown's friend Alethea Ingram, a social work senior.

Brown was originally from Warsaw, Ky., where she graduated salutatorian from Gallatin County High School in 1996.

While in high school, Brown was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a student council senior representative. Brown was a recipient of the William C. Parker scholarship, and the first in her family to attend college.

While at UK, Brown was a member of the UK Black Voices and worked as a resident hall advisor.

"I just really clicked with her," said friend Shonda Devine an arts administration senior. "She looked beyond your faults and was a really good friend."

Brown was born October 5, 1977 to Henry and Betty Brown of Warsaw.

Brown was the youngest of four sisters

and one brother.

A Henrika "Riki" Brown memorial fund has been set up by Joyce Beatty, director of Minority Student Fiscal Affairs, to defray the costs of Brown's funeral.

Donations can be made at the UK Credit Union or to Beatty herself in office 563 of the Patterson Office Tower.

A memorial service will be held for Brown at the Consolidated Baptist Church, located at 544 South Upper St., on Tuesday, April 18 at noon. Brown's visitation will be in Warsaw on Thursday, April 13, from 5-9 p.m. at Carlton Lowder funeral home, located at 14 East Main St.

The funeral will take place the following day at Consolidated Second Baptist Church located on High Street in Warsaw at 1 p.m.

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ART AND LIFE

The boy in the box



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Home is where ...

Bachelor of Fine Arts art studio senior Matt Weddington spent seven days in a cardboard box. "Being inside the box was empowering because it protected both my social and physical identity," he said of the experience.

Being homeless: Matt Weddington found out what it's really like to live in a cardboard box

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"How are you, Matt?" a guy asks on his way into Gallerie Solo.

"Tired, man, tired."

It is no wonder Matt Weddington is tired. It is Sunday, around 3 p.m. He woke up at 4 a.m. to the sound of rain and the chill of the uncharacteristic frigid April wind, with only a cardboard refrigerator box protecting him from the elements.

He emerged from his week-long stay inside the cardboard abode at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, just in time to shower for his first gallery show.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts art studio senior spent seven days inside the 46-inch-high and 31-inch-wide bottomless cardboard box. Weddington made this unusual escape from reality to challenge the role between the artist and the art, said Scott Rollins, who suggested the box project to Weddington over Christmas break.

"This box project has taken art out to the street. It is art looking back at you instead of being passive. This art is turning the spectator into a spectacle," Rollins said. "Gallery shows are traditional. You go into a space and look at it on a wall. That is restrictive. The role between the

artist and art needs to be challenged."

The three exact purposes of the box project were to study alienation, surveillance and the architecture of the homeless.

Weddington began each day by taking a Polaroid picture of himself to document the physical identity that living inside the box had given him. He took a roll of film each day and recorded his feelings and observations in a journal.

Rollins said they plan to sell the journal, the box and the photos. After reimbursing themselves, they plan to donate the remaining proceeds to a charity for the homeless.

With that in mind, the obvious question is how did he get food and use the restroom? He ate two meals a day on average each day that friends brought by. And as far as the call of nature, Weddington made due with a bottle, shovel and the bottomless box.

Weddington attached strings to the roof of the box to suspend his bed roll, toilet paper, flashlights, a camera and food.

Weddington never left the box the entire seven days, except for a brief moment when he was attacked. He was walking down the street, holding the box over his head and upper body by the two cloth-covered handles. Suddenly, a man jumped out of the passenger side of a car. Running full-speed, the man launched himself into the box and knocked it off, Weddington said. He quickly recovered and went back inside.

Other reactions were not as forceful as the one from the man who knocked off the box, Weddington said. In fact, the reactions were limited, he explained.

Once, two people had a conversation beside the box and one of the gabbers rested his arm on the box, totally oblivious to the fact that Weddington was huddling underneath.

Weddington said he was excited when Rollins first proposed the idea. Rollins said he got the idea from a book by Kobo Abe

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CHANGE THE WORLD

Wethington meets with some protesters

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK President Charles Wethington made a gesture yesterday to open the lines of communication with students protesting sweatshop labor, albeit only some of them.

In a series of closed one-on-one meetings held yesterday, Wethington met with the females who were arrested following the group's sit-in last Tuesday. The meetings took place in the Administration Building, behind a front door that was locked to the public and patrolled by UK police officers.

Psychology freshman Diane Hellard was one of the students who met with Wethington.

"He said that he wants to get to know us better as students," said Hellard of the purpose of her meeting with Wethington.

Yesterday's meetings were set up by Wethington's secretaries, who called all but one of the females arrested and asked them to meet with the president.

Hellard said that during her meeting with Wethington he requested specific information about the Workers' Rights Consortium (WRC), the organization that the protesting students are pressuring the University to join.

Hellard said her group has already given Wethington a copy of the WRC's charter, but she said, "I don't think that he fully understands it."

Hellard said Wethington refused to meet with the students as a group because he feared that it would turn into a "shouting match" during which members of the group would feed off of each other's agitation.

A press release was issued by Wethington's office yesterday.

According to the statements contained in the document, Wethington said that he was meeting with the students because he is "...concerned about the welfare of the students who were arrested," and cares about them both as "individuals and as University of Kentucky students."

The release does not directly answer any demands made by the students, saying:

"We simply disagree about which organization, the Fair Labor Association or the Workers' Rights Consortium, can have the greatest impact on sweatshops."

Hellard said she doesn't know if her meeting with Wethington has brought the two sides any closer to a resolution.

GET AROUND

Students question campus accessibility

Obstacle course: Disabled students don't want special treatment, just equal access

By Allison Stepulis
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Navigating to and from class usually isn't a concern for most college students. Most just put one foot in front of the other and march on. But for many students with disabilities it is not that simple.

With approximately 15 UK students in wheelchairs and 150 to 200 students with limited mobility, it is necessary to provide them with adequate facilities.

Those students who have physical disabilities sometimes find it hard to get around.

"The construction around campus has caused a lot of problems for me," said wheelchair user James Ezell, an accounting and finance senior.

The construction has taken away much of the disability parking, he said.

Another concern is the lack of curb cuts. Curb cuts are the slopes in the sides of the curb that enable wheelchair students

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Greenspan: more job training

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined Labor Secretary Alexis Herman yesterday in a call for better job training and recruitment programs to satisfy a shortage of skilled workers. With unemployment near 4 percent, the lowest in three decades, U.S. jobs are plentiful and some companies report having trouble finding qualified workers to fill positions. However, many unskilled workers are still encountering barriers to finding a job — or one with good wages and benefits. Among industries most desperate for workers are health care, high-tech, construction, finance and manufacturing.

Elian may meet with father

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives offered yesterday to meet with his father in Florida and bring the 6-year-old Cuban refugee along, and a Justice Department official said Attorney General Janet Reno "very likely" would come to Miami to meet with the boy's great-uncle. The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reno probably would go to Miami tomorrow and meet with federal officials, community leaders and — most significantly — the family of Lazaro Gonzalez. Arrangements were still being worked out, said the official, who added that any meetings involving Reno wouldn't alter the timetable being worked out for Elian's return.

Clinton at gun bill signing

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — President Clinton yesterday traveled to Maryland's state Capitol to preside as Gov. Parris Glendening signed a bill making Maryland the first state to require built-in locks on handguns while imposing other stringent gun-control rules. "Congress should follow Maryland's lead," Clinton said. Maryland, with large rural areas that are traditionally leery of new gun laws, has demonstrated the power of public will to reduce gun violence, he said.

Police seek cult leaders

KAMPALA, Uganda — Police on Tuesday put up rewards of about \$1,300 for information leading to the arrest of any of six cult leaders whose followers were killed across southwest Uganda. Police have been searching for the leaders since a fire in a cult chapel in the village of Kanungu on March 17 killed 530 people. Follow-



ACTION CLASSIC: Universal Pictures is in early negotiations with Jet Li to star in "The Green Hornet" as Kato, sidekick to the title character. The project is based on the radio series and 1960s TV show about a green-masked crusader who battles crime with his karate-chopping partner, a role made famous by Bruce Lee in the TV series.



ROCK ON: Pope John Paul II, the Eurythmics, Lou Reed and Andrea Bocelli may not sound like your typical concert lineup, but that's the roster for the Great Jubilee Concert for a Debt-Free World, May 1 at Rome University. The Pope will welcome and address the audience at the free outdoor rock concert.

ing the fire, authorities unearthed a series of mass graves in nearby villages, turning up 394 more corpses. It remains unclear how many of the six are alive. Unconfirmed reports say the group's two main leaders, Credonia Mwerinde and Joseph Kibwetere, fled Kanungu just before the fire.

Peruvians cry election fraud

LIMA, Peru — With President Alberto Fujimori just shy of the majority of votes needed to win an unprecedented third term, details surfaced yesterday of voting irregularities and possible fraud. Opposition parties said ballots with the names of other candidates were waxed over, allowing only Fujimori's name to be marked. Poll watchers also reported finding ballots with opposition candidates' names scratched off and newspapers said the election board's computers may have been tampered with. Fujimori denied any fraud.

Senators on organ donation

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators hinted yesterday they would block any legislation that allows the nation's limited supply of donated organs to continue to be distributed to the closest transplant patients rather than the sickest. The group, led by Sens. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., unveiled a proposal that would base organ distribution on medical need and require broader sharing of organs among geographic areas. The bill also would strengthen the Department of Health and Human Services' authority over the private company, United Network for Organ Sharing, it hired to run the distribution system.

Stock report

NEW YORK — Technology stocks fell sharply yesterday, wiping out the last of the Nasdaq composite index's gains for the year. The volatile biotechnology sector was the latest catalyst for the steady decline of the index that just recently seemed unstoppable. The Nasdaq composite index fell 132.32 to close at 4,055.98. The resurgent Dow Jones industrial average rose 100.52 to close at 11,287.08, its highest level since Jan. 20, when it closed at 11,351.30. On the New York Stock Exchange, advancing issues outnumbered decliners 1,530-1,456.

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BOX

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called "The Box Man."

"We elaborated together. It was a marginal idea at first, but with Matt I had someone to feed off of and flesh it out," Rollins said.

Rollins plans to live in a box himself in August. And if his experience is anything like Weddington's, he has nothing to worry about.

Weddington said he would do it all again.

"Being inside the box was empowering because it protected both my social and

physical identity," he said.

Surprisingly, his most fearful moment was when he had to come out of the box.

"Once the box was lifted, I had to immediately step back into reality," he said.

In fact, it was only a couple of hours after he emerged from the box that he had to go to his gallery show. The environmental contrast is striking: he went from complete isolation to being thrown into a cramped gallery full of people. Yet this stark contrast was part of Weddington's plan.

"It is overwhelming, going from not interacting to this," he said outside of the gallery.

"I want to be back in the box. It offers a separate reality."

CAMPUS

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to gradually raise onto the sidewalk.

"There needs to be more of these around campus," said Jamie Nichols, a social work senior.

Ramps and elevators are crucial to the mobility of these students,

replacing the common stairs.

Many buildings do not have adequate ramps and entrances to accommodate physically disabled students, Ezell said.

"Funkhouser Building is the worst," Nichols said. "You have to push yourself up a big hill in order to get to the entrance in the back of the building."

Without these ramps, elevators and curb cuts it is hard for these students to get to class on time.

Anne Winslow, an art studio sophomore, got a first hand view of the battle of getting to class on time when she bruised the bone in the ball of her foot and had to walk on crutches for two days.

"It took me about 15 minutes to get to class, when usually it is a five minute walk," Winslow said. "Being temporarily disabled makes you have some appreciation for what those with permanent disabilities go through everyday."

The Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973 to ensure that all existing buildings have a wide range of programs and available classes for the disabled.

"The Rehabilitation Act makes it possible to bring programs and classes straight to the disabled student," said Jake Karnes, director of the Disability Resource Center. It allows the program to accommodate the student, by coming to them instead of vice-versa.

For many disabled students, this opens up more opportunities to be involved on campus and get a better education.

"It is not required that every inch should be accessible. Instead, we must bring the programs to them," said Patti Bender, an equal opportunity technical coordinator for UK.

While there have been only a few complaints to the University, Bender said that they always try to address the problems promptly.

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- Inclement Weather
- Wasted Study Time

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CREATIVE LIVING

How Steve Henry became his own landlord in college

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Most college students try hard enough to find a good apartment and a decent landlord. Yet during Lieutenant Governor Steve Henry's college years, instead of looking for a landlord, he became one.

In 1974, Henry's sophomore year at Western Kentucky, he and three other colleagues, Louis Berman, Hamp Moore and John Ridley, bought a house.

"We were testing the waters of investment," Henry said. After refurbishing the house, the four men did not end up living in it because four members of the Chi Omega social sorority convinced the group to rent it out to them instead.

Chi Omega did not have a house at the time, so the house essentially served as their sorority house, where most of their functions were held, Henry explained.

Henry's ventures into real estate did not end with the house. The following year, he and several other students, including Gary Ransdell, Western Kentucky University's current president, bought land and hired a builder to construct duplexes.

Henry and Ransdell owned one of the duplexes together and when Ransdell left to take a job in Texas, Henry became the sole owner of that duplex.

Henry still managed his properties while in medical school at the University of Louisville, which was a true learning experience.

"It was less on being a landlord, being in medical school, and dealing with furnace issues, air-conditioning issues and

property issues," he said. Henry used money he saved from working summers in high school and two campus jobs he had in college to pay the down-payments on both the house and the duplex. The cost for his share of the house was \$2,500 and \$7,500 for the duplex. Though a substantial sum of money, Henry felt it was well spent.

"It seemed like the best way to invest the money," he said. For students interested in becoming landlords, Henry recommended using partnerships.

Henry said that as a student, one is transient, possibly going to graduate school or moving to get another job. To make money on property, it is necessary to hold on to it for a while, he explained. With partnerships, the chance of everyone moving away is pretty small.

In fact, Henry and Berman still own and operate the first house they bought while at Western. Berman, who still lives in Bowling Green, manages the house.

Henry also recommended that students live in the property they buy. While in medical school, he bought another house, which he lived in, and rented out the rest to other individuals.

Overall, Henry described his experiences in real estate as an experiment.

"You have to experiment in business to learn lessons," he said.

For more information on where you should and should not live check out our apartment guide in section 8 of today's Kernel. See THE APARTMENT GUIDE IN SECTION 8

WEIRD, MAN

The truth is stranger than fiction

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Learning a simple song about how to dial 911 enabled a 3-year-old girl to call for help when her mother suffered an epileptic seizure.

"She saved me, God love her," said Terry Panek on Monday of her daughter, Abby Jo.

The two were at home alone on Wednesday when the seizure struck. Panek's husband, Steve, had gone to visit family.

"I got up and wasn't feeling well. I thought I would get some air," Panek said. But she never made it to the door, instead telling her daughter, "I think Mommy's having trouble."

Abby Jo had learned a song about calling 911 at preschool, and Panek said she remembered singing the first line to her daughter before passing out. The child got the telephone and punched in the number.

Susan Jamieson, director of Abby Jo's preschool, said teachers painted the "9" and "1" buttons on the phone and taught the song to all 16 children in the class.

"It's every teacher's crowning glory," Jamieson said. "Not only to show they've learned in class but to use it in a life-saving situation."

Slippery peel
KENOSHA, Wis. — Police are looking for an irate motorist who allegedly hurled a

half-peeled banana at another car's windshield, then sped away.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said the incident happened about 8 a.m. Monday as a 35-year-old Kenosha woman was being tailgated. The offending driver allegedly made an obscene gesture after the woman tapped her brakes.

When she stopped for traffic several blocks later, the car drove onto the gravel shoulder along the right side, and the angry driver rolled down his window and threw the banana at her car, striking the windshield.

The car then turned and fled the scene.

Charges could range from disorderly conduct to a ticket for throwing a foreign object from a moving vehicle.

God's obscene creation

PHILADELPHIA — The Opera Company of Philadelphia has put a racy poster advertising the opera "Salome" under wraps to appease outraged patrons and board members, who say it's pornographic. The poster depicts a scantily dressed Salome and a superimposed image of the dismembered head of John the Baptist. The Richard Strauss opera tells the story of the biblical temptress and John the Baptist, her love interest.

The picture, created by Polish-born artist Rafal Olbinski, was distributed last year inside 700,000 season brochures. It prompted calls, letters and e-mails from longtime opera aficionados threatening to boycott the opera and cancel their subscriptions.

"Some were threatening not to come to what they called a porno show," said the Opera Company's general director Robert B. Driver, who commissioned the artwork.

In an attempt to calm the clamor, the troupe's costume designer stapled four red chiffon veils over Salome's private parts last week.

But the criticism had the poster's artist laughing.

"Who would expect something like this in the 21st century? It's like going back to the Middle Ages," Olbinski said Monday. "But I'm not offended. I thought it was pretty funny when I first heard about it. It's actually bringing me more publicity."

Heart of gold

PORTLAND, Ore. — Born with a heart the size of an MGM and with the thickness of a pencil, Sophia Epiphany Louise Wisdom has amazed doctors at an Oregon hospital with her ability to survive. Sophia weighed in at 290 grams, or a little over 10 ounces when she was delivered by Cae-

sarean section on March 5, three months early. Average birth weight for babies is about 7 pounds.

Babies who weigh between about 1-1 1/2 pounds have only a 50 percent of surviving, according to the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Her doctors at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center's neonatal unit believe Sophia, daughter of Tracy and Robert Wisdom of Carlton, may be the smallest baby ever to survive in Oregon.

"She's not as fragile as most babies her size, and that surprises me," said neonatologist Ron Sklar.

Her mother, Tracy, suffers from an auto-immune disease that affects the way the placenta functions. She also experienced a pregnancy-related form of high blood pressure that can affect both mother and baby.

Before Sophia can go home, Sklar said, she will have to be able to eat without assistance and maintain her own body temperature. He also wants her to be free of apnea spells, in which she fails to breathe on her own.

He expects her to remain in the hospital at least another eight weeks.

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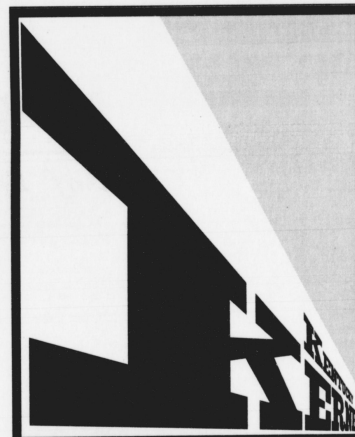
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TUTORING History 808 & 809, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge Comp 101 & 102, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 30A Commons Calculus, 7-9pm, Higgins Computer Lab Math, 4-6pm, Higgins Lounge Physics, 4-6pm, Commons Ballroom		TUTORING Math 109, 3-3:50 & 123-4-4:50, 303 Frazer Hall Chemistry 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge & 7-9pm, Higgins Math, 6-8, Holmes Classroom & 6-8pm, Commons 308A History 804 & 805, 4-5-6:55, Holmes Classroom & 4-8pm, 30A Commons Spanish, 4-6pm, Higgins Computer Lab & 4-8, Commons 308B History 808 & 809, 7-4, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Kennel
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ROCK

'Day' wins awards, but no airtime

Bad religion: Third Day discusses rocking, touring, and why radio won't play their songs

By Christopher Emmick
DIALOGUE EDITOR

They have had two Grammy Award nominations, 12 number one singles and a fog of obscurity hanging over them in the modern rock market. The Christian rock band Third Day has achieved great success within the folds of Christian and gospel markets with their spiritually modern and southern-rock music. In addition to the Grammy nominations and the number one singles in the Christian radio market, the band's latest album *Time* debuted #1 on four Soundscan Charts, including "Top 50 Albums" and "Top Christian Albums."

Despite critical acclaim, Billboard Magazine's label of Third Day "the best rock band,

period," and dominating success within the Christian genre, most secular modern rock stations do not play their music. Very few Christian artists and groups cross the rift and find success within the secular market. Jars of Clay and Sixpence None the Richer are exceptions, but nationwide exclusion has created a rift between Christian and secular music.

In a telephone interview, Third Day guitarist Mark Lee said only one element is different between Christian and secular music—the lyrics. While secular lyrics cover a broad range of topics, he said that Christian music talks about people's relationship with Christ, with lyrics designed to make the audience think about spiritual issues.

Most lyrics in Christian

music focus on praising or addressing the Christian God, which, Lee said, is a "perspective (most) people don't understand."

He also says it is difficult to have secular stations play Christian music when the Christian music industry hasn't made the right radio connections.

But despite the words and connections, the music is the same quality as any other rock group, Lee said.

"I think we play rock music," he said.

Lee said many different Southern secular rock bands have influenced the Atlanta-based band's music: REM, Black Crowes, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Tom Petty. Their aim as a band is to become a "modern version of that Southern thing," he said.

Their latest album *Time* was a period where the band "came into our own," he said. The band was able to success-

fully fuse the southern gospel rock sound apparent on their first album *Third Day* with the modern rock edge elements from their second album *Conspiracy #5*.

Because of their modern sound, he feels anybody—despite his or her beliefs—would enjoy Third Day's music.

"We strive to make really good music and to push the envelope," he said.

"The main thing is, and I say this humbly, we rock."

The 411

Third Day is currently on tour supporting their new album *Time*.

They will be performing with contemporary Christian artist Jennifer Knapp in Lexington at Immanuel Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14th.

CD REVIEWS

Some good Christian alternatives



Jennifer

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Jennifer Knapp
Lay It Down
Gotee

Sometimes you get more than what you pay for. That is exactly what you get with Jennifer Knapp and her new album *Lay It Down*.

Like so many other female "contemporary Christian" artists, you expect a beautiful voice and that's about it. Knapp on the other hand not only delivers stunning vocals, but also writes her own songs and plays guitar. In fact, the only song Knapp didn't write on *Lay It Down* was "Diamond in the Rough," which happened to be penned by skilled singer-songwriter Shawn Colvin.

Knapp's songs blend rock, pop and folk

in just the right amounts and add just enough country to let her Kansas roots show.

Her vocals are spellbinding, her honesty and emotion drawing you deep inside every song. Some standouts include "A Little More," which also happens to be the first single off the album, "Usher Me Down," and "When Nothing Satisfies."

Knapp is without doubt one of the most talented female performers and songwriters in all of music, not just Christian, and *Lay It Down* is the best example of this fact.

Rating: A



Third Day
Time
Essential

Often a band's third album is the one

that shows the group in the most honest light. They've already proven themselves and now they have the chance to show the audience who they really are. That is exactly what Third Day does with *Time*.

Their second album *Conspiracy No. 5* got them out from under the Hootie and the Blowfish comparisons garnered by their heavily acoustic, southern rock flavored sophomore debut. On the other hand, their sophomore effort, with its walls of processed guitars put them in the shadow of fellow Georgians Collective Soul.

With *Time*, Third Day got back to the basics. All the tracks are essentially live, with very few overdubs. The result is stunning display of craftsmanship, both in the lyrics and the music.

The southern flavor is still here and has actually been bumped up a notch with songs like "I've Always Loved You," a genuine country ditty, complete with pedal steel. Mac Powell's vocals are as gritty and scaring as ever, the man sings so real that it hurts. Guitarists Brad Avery and Mark Lee blend together seamlessly, cutting back on the scorching solos a bit, going for the George Harrison approach. Just the right little bit at just the right time. As always, Tai Anderson and David Carr keep the rhythm solid as a rock.

Time displays an immensely gifted band that is at the top of its game but far from peaking.

Rating: A+

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Jars of Clay will be just one of the acts playing at this years Ichthus festival in Wilmore, KY.

Outdoor rock-fest: Christian music festival Ichthus to descend upon Wilmore next week

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Woodstock, Lolapalooza, Lilith Fair, Ichthus, Ichthus? Though there are probably many of you out there who have never heard of this music festival, it is no newcomer.

Ichthus is a Christian music festival held every year in Wilmore, Ky., just a few miles down the road from Lexington.

"Ichthus was the brainchild of Asbury Theological Seminary professor Bob Lyons and a group of students. It's inception came about as a Christian reply and alternative to the 1969 Woodstock festival in upstate New York," said festival director Rick LaDue.

Like most other festivals, the event is about more than just the music.

"Our mission is to present the person of Jesus Christ in his love and power so that, by focusing on him, he becomes not only the object of our trust, but also the one who enables us to trust," LaDue said.

"We definitely have an evangelical focus and a strong desire to primarily reach young people."

The first festival was held in 1970 and has been going on annually ever since, making it the oldest existing Christian music festival in the nation and one of the oldest festivals in the nation period, drawing over 20,000 annually.

"Well, you probably wouldn't know any of the main performers from our first few years, whereas today, some of this year's acts like Sixpence None the Richer, Jars of Clay, and P.O.D. have legions of fans both Christian and non-Christian alike," LaDue said. The list of big-name Christian musicians who have played the festival is endless, from pioneer Larry Norman to Rich Mullins to DC Talk.

The festival has grown so much from its modest roots that a few years ago it moved to its own bigger campground complete with an amphitheater.

As the festival itself grows, organizers are also looking at expanding the reach of the event.

"The vision for Ichthus Ministries includes a variety of year-round programs that will expand our outreach beyond a single weekend in April. Some of the possibilities include youth retreats, leadership training workshops and sports camps," LaDue said.

While the music is the main draw, LaDue hopes those who come get more out of it than just the music. "It is a celebration of music, life and faith where everyone from workers to campers to press to artists is invited to have an encounter with God," LaDue said.

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NEW DIGS

Tigers open Comerica Park in cold fashion



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Comerica Park, the new home of the Detroit Tigers, opened yesterday with a 5-2 Tiger win over Seattle. The park replaces Tiger Stadium, which had hosted Detroit baseball since 1912.

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DETROIT — If only every Tigers home game christened a new ballpark.

Gregg Jefferies and Bobby Higginson each drove in two runs as the Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Tuesday at Comerica Park, Detroit's first home game in 104 years that wasn't at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

Opening a ballpark with a win has become a Detroit tradition. The Tigers, then in the Western League, routed Columbus 17-2 in the Bennett Park opener on April 28, 1896. When Navin Field, later called Tiger Stadium, opened on the same site on April 29, 1912, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-5.

Comerica Park, built at a cost of \$300 million in downtown Detroit, has all the amenities, from statues of Ty Cobb and Al Kaline, to luxury suites and a carousel, yet it also seemed to satisfy the baseball purists.

Before a capacity crowd of 39,168 on a cold afternoon that

featured a steady drizzle, players wore parkas — with hoods up — under their uniforms. Their breath was visible in vapors — like football players on a November day.

Brian Moehler (1-1), who started and won the final game at Tiger Stadium, gave up 10 hits and one walk, but allowed just two runs — one earned — in six innings.

Freddy Garcia (1-1) gave up five runs and six hits in six innings.

While the ballpark was full when the game started, a 40-degree temperature and the rain caused more than half the fans to leave after an inning or two.

Despite the new surroundings, once plate umpire Rick Reed yelled "Play ball!" at 1:18 p.m., the game was about as it has been for over a century.

Luis Polonia tripled to start the two-run first and scored Comerica's first run, when Gregg Jefferies, starting in place of injured Damon Easley, singled to right.

Garcia, who beat the Tigers three times last year in three

different parks—the Kingdome and Safeco Field in Seattle, and Tiger Stadium — walked the bases loaded, then balked on a 1-2 count to Karim Garcia forcing Jefferies across.

Karim Garcia took a called third strike ending the first inning moments later, triggering a minor exodus of fans who either just two runs — one earned — didn't take much more of the weather. Only about 15,000 remained by the ninth inning.

Detroit made it 4-0 in the second when Juan Encarnacion singled, Polonia walked and Bobby Higginson, the subject of trade rumors all spring, tripled them home.

Moehler gave successive doubles to Dan Wilson and Carlos Guillen as the Mariners made it 4-1 in the fourth.

Seattle closed to 4-2 with an unearned run in the fifth when John Olerud was able to score from first after Encarnacion let Jay Buhner's single to center skip under his glove and roll to the warning track for an error.

Jefferies had an RBI single in the sixth.

IN BRIEF

Sports Bytes

Due to inclement weather in the Lexington area, yesterday's UK baseball game against EKVU was canceled. The game will not be made up.

The Cats (25-8-1, 5-8-1 Southeastern Conference) are still scheduled to play Louisville (10-22-1) tonight at 6 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium in the finale of their 10-game homestand.

UK travels to Georgia this weekend to play the Bulldogs in a three-game series, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at UGA's Foley Field.

Football

Following Monday afternoon's practice at Nutter Training Center, Coach Hal Mumme confirmed that he had made a decision regarding the starting quarterback job but was not ready to announce whether junior Dusty Bonner or redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen had been chosen.

Asked how his evaluation of the game film from Saturday's scrimmage affected the decision, Mumme replied, "The big grade is how many times the quarterback puts you in the end zone. Dusty got us there 10 times." The UK offense totaled 11 touchdowns during Saturday's scrimmage and Bonner led 10 of the 11 TD drives.

Mumme also said that he was pleased with the improved play of the offensive line and the progress made by the centers' shotgun snaps. He noted that guard Omar Smith, guard Josh Parrish, center Nolan DeVaughn, center Keith Chatelein, and running back Artose Pinner had played well. Among the wide receivers, Mumme lauded the performances of Neal Brown, Gary Hughes, Derek Abney, and Quentin McCord.

The playing status of UK wide receiver Jimmy Robinson is uncertain after Robinson re-fractured his left humerus (upper arm bone) during Saturday's scrimmage. The injury is in the same location as the fracture that Robinson sustained last summer, causing him to miss the 1999 season.

"This is disheartening and his situation is really clouded," Mumme said. "It is very sad because Jimmy worked so hard to get back. I just got a report and the highest number I heard regarding the possibility of return) was 50 percent."

"I haven't had a chance to talk to Jimmy yet and I have to see where he is on this. He has the rest of his life to think about."

There was one major position change in Monday's practice. Redshirt freshman Octavious Bond has been moved from wide receiver to cornerback.

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Here we go again!

Protests of 1960's set the tone for change

1960 "Sit-in" campaign: In Greensboro, North Carolina, the lunch counter sit-in campaign to end segregation begins. This event is often considered the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement.

1961 "Freedom riders" wage a nationwide campaign to end segregation at bus stations. At many stops, the campaign is greeted with brutality.

1962 President Kennedy orders federal marshals to escort James Meredith, the University of Mississippi's first black student, to campus. Two students are killed in the riot that ensues.

1963 President Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. organizes 250,000 people in a peaceful march on Washington, D.C. and delivers his "I have a dream" speech.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leads a march in Birmingham to protest the assassination of NAACP leader Medgar Evers. Police and dogs are sent out to meet the protestors.

1964 The Civil Rights Act, protecting constitutional rights in public facilities and public education, and prohibiting discrimination in federally assisted programs, is passed in June.



1965 On February 21, Malcolm X, former Nation of Islam spokesman and leader of the Organization for Afro-American Unity, is assassinated. Marchers are brutally attacked by police when they try to march from Selma, Alabama, to Montgomery. Some die from the attacks.

1967 The band The Grateful Dead begins its 30-year "strange trip."

The Beatles release the psychedelic-influenced "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album.

1968 Several hundred Vietnamese civilians are killed by U.S. soldiers at My Lai. 250,000 people march on Washington, D.C., in protest of the Vietnam War.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4.

1969 The Woodstock music festival draws a crowd of half a million people. Millions watch as first man sets foot on the Moon.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Stars should mind manners

With Woody Harrelson being brought into Kentucky courts for his "hemp cause" and Halle Berry being charged with a hit-and-run, it seems Hollywood has finally decided it is a step above "normal" society. These famous individuals, at some point in their lives, must have been NOT famous; I have begun to wonder what it is about fame that gives stars license to behave like rude idiots.

Where did this rant come from? All the way from Disney World, if you can believe that. My mother, stepfather, and little brother were all at the MGM Studio theme park at Disney last week; Shirley Jones, star of *The Partridge Family*, was also there to put her handprints in the sidewalk.

After the handprint ceremony, my mother was in a memorabilia shop in the park and had just turned to leave when she walked directly into Ms. Jones. My mother, a paragon of politeness, said, "Excuse me."

Do you know what Ms. Jones said? Nothing. I don't know about you, but I would expect one of television's nicest mothers (second only to Carol Brady) to at least say, "It's all right." I would expect any person to at least say that.

This rudeness seems widespread; a friend of mine recently told me about witnessing a comparably negative celebrity encounter. He was in a room with the world's softest heavy metal artist, Jon Bon Jovi. A young lady came into the room, saw him there, and began gushing, "Oh, Mr. Bon Jovi, I'm your biggest fan. I just want you to know how much your music means to me."

Now, admittedly, one could understand how tiresome it must be for public figures to be accosted everywhere they go, but I feel the people who keep them in their million-dollar homes and dressed in Armani are usually the ones accosting them.

They can afford to be at least somewhat gracious to these people. Mr. Bon Jovi apparently didn't think

of this. Not only did he not answer the young lady, he completely ignored her. Staring straight ahead, he didn't even acknowledge her presence.

Now, this ticked me off. Maybe Shirley Jones is just like a lot of modern America and doesn't know that if somebody bumps into you and says, "Excuse me," you are supposed to reassure the bumper that he or she is forgiven. However, there is no excuse for ignoring another human being entirely.

I would like to put out a public protest of Jon Bon Jovi. All three of you who were buying his albums, please stop now to protest the inhumane treatment of fans by famous people. I want to reassure those of you who are now in tears, thinking, "So, Meg's telling me that when I finally meet Ricky Martin, he's going to be a complete jerk?" While I cannot guarantee that this won't happen, I can say that there is proof out there of celebrity kindness.

The same friend who was witness to the Bon Jovi incident was rewarded with meeting Betty White of *Golden Girls* fame. The friend was eating his lunch in the green room of the studio where he worked when Ms. White was ushered in to prepare for a TV appearance. My friend got up to leave, but Ms. White said, "Oh, no. Don't let me ruin your lunch. You go ahead and eat."

What a nice lady! If only we were all Betty White, the world would be a better place.

However, I want to warn you that, should you meet a celebrity you admire, he or she may not be as nice as you had expected. As a matter of fact, unless the celebrity in question is old and has poofy blond hair (this celebrity will be either Betty White or Dolly Parton), he or she is probably going to be a jerk.

Not following the chain of command is like trying to go straight to President Clinton as an individual citizen and expecting him to come out. It is not his job to come out and deal with everyone on a personal basis. That's a nine.

President Wethington is at least listening and responding to concerns as brought to him via the chain of command and ensuring there is some way student voices can be heard. It would be different if he did not address the issues at all.

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LSU is informed and open

The Thursday guest column by Kristie Melton was written out of complete ignorance and ignorance for what is really going on between the University and the Anti-Sweatshop campaign.

Her statements were based blatantly on uninformed assumptions. The Leftist Student Union's campaign is not about Nike as Melton would have you believe; it is about getting the administration to join the Workers' Rights Consortium.

Melton claims that she doesn't think the sweatshop protestors know much about their cause, and that they don't offer any "information forums for the students." First, do you really think students would go to such lengths, such as getting arrested, for a cause they knew nothing about?

Second, the LSU is very informed about what is going on globally for this issue. In fact, Luke Boyett was one of several students from universities around the country who went with a group to speak first hand with sweatshop workers.

The LSU has offered several opportunities for students to learn more about this issue, including a forum last fall sponsored by the National Labor Committee, in which two women from El Salvador came to speak with UK students about their personal experiences working in sweatshops.

Even this Monday the LSU showed the film "Something to Hide," which was a documentary about sweatshop practices.

The first step to correcting a problem is letting people know about it. This is exactly what the LSU has been doing for over a year.

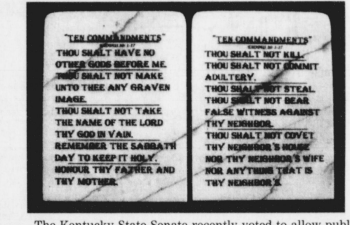
Maybe now people will start to listen.

KELLEY PARKER
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GUEST COLUMNIST

Freedom from a Commandment



The Kentucky State Senate recently voted to allow public schools to display the Ten Commandments. In addition to the commandments, the Bible is to be used as part of the "Read to Lead" program. This program was established to "...familiarize students with the writings of America's leaders to show how important the Bible, the Ten Commandments, religion, and strong moral character were to those leaders" (quoted from HJR 135).

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has been trying to post the Ten Commandments for more than two decades. In November 1980, the Supreme Court ruled that a Kentucky statute requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in public schools was a violation of the "...Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses of the First Amendment" (STONE v. GRAHAM, 449 U.S. 39). In the decision, the Court set up a three-part test for a statute challenging the Establishment Clause. This test states: the statute must have a secular legislative purpose, its principle or its primary effect can neither advance nor inhibit religion, and finally it cannot foster "excessive government entanglement with religion." If a statute violates any of these principles, it is unconstitutional and will be struck down. The decision further went to state that it does not matter if the funding for copies of the Ten Commandments is provided by private contributions.

Make no mistake about it, posting the Ten Commandments on a school wall advances a religion, making it unconstitutional under the three-part test set forth by the Court. The Ten Commandments is a sacred text of Christianity and Judaism, but not of Hinduism, Islam, Taoism, Buddhism, or any other religion. Similarly, the Ten Commandments prohibit polytheism, violating the third part of the test.

Other, non-legal problems arise when posting the Ten Commandments...

A non-Christian, non-Jewish child looks upon the wall of her classroom and does not see the sacred text of her faith, but instead the sacred text of another's faith. The child comes to you and asks, "Why wasn't my faith important enough to put on this wall?" This is only a mild example of the confusion a child could be put through.

A child whose faith is not reflected in the Ten Commandments will be subject to ridicule and harassment, maybe even violence. By posting the Ten Commandments, we remind the child and everyone else just how different he is. Childhood is plagued with enough trials; I wouldn't want a kid to go through even more because they believe in a different faith.

This is just one example of hundreds of possible situations played out in schools all across this Commonwealth. If Kentucky is allowed to continue this practice, other states are sure to follow.

I agree with the Supreme Court: neither advance nor inhibit any one religion. I support all or nothing. If the Ten Commandments are going to be posted, post them next to the Eight-fold Noble Path of Buddhism, display them beside the Laws of the Torah, show them with the Taoist Deities, include them with the principles of the Holy Koran. Include all religions in the display, honor all teachings as sacred. Or post nothing; display no Commandments, no sacred teachings.

A strong moral code was key to the establishment of the country, a strong moral code will also be key to its future. Teaching one moral code in public schools is not the answer. The public schools should either really educate children about all religions and moral codes, or just concentrate on reading, writing, and arithmetic and allow Mom and Dad to teach morality.

Guest columnist Nicholas J. Ritter is a computer science junior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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President listens and cares

To the Editor:

OK, for all of the hot heads, read closely and prepare to pounce. I'm one of the students with the courage to say something in defense of the University.

There seems to be some confusion going around, it is not President Wethington's sole job to personally talk to each and every student about his or her personal concerns. Guess again.

That is what the chain of command is for... that's what the dean of students and other administrators are for.

They are here for a reason, so we as students may voice our concerns.

The president then hears our concerns from them. In a way, look at them as our liaisons. Not much will be accomplished by bombarding and harassing the president. By doing that the only things you may accomplish is prolonging any result to your cause and getting a front page and getting on TV (whoopes).

If you are that concerned about social issues, start in the United States, start in Lexington. Don't just do some-

thing to be seen.

Not following the chain of command is like trying to go straight to President Clinton as an individual citizen and expecting him to come out. It is not his job to come out and deal with everyone on a personal basis. That's a nine.

President Wethington is at least listening and responding to concerns as brought to him via the chain of command and ensuring there is some way student voices can be heard. It would be different if he did not address the issues at all.

Okay, are you ready? Now's your chance to pounce!

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FIELDS OF DREAMS

Ballpark boom saves fans from stadium purgatory

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Like a cherry desk in the middle of a Formica factory.

That's how out-of-place the Astros' new brick backstop seemed to me as I watched the highlights of Monday's Houston-St. Louis matchup. While Enron Field is as nice a ballpark as has been built during baseball's ongoing construction boom, it seems impossible that such a facility could possibly be the home of the former Colt .45s.

As any long-suffering baseball purist will tell you, Houston was the birthplace of many a sports abhorrence thanks to the Astrodome, the Astros' former home and the so-called Eighth Wonder of the World. Artificial turf, the fixed dome, uniforms with large orange chest stripes — all originated under the "wonder's" steel-and-glass roof.

Now, Houston fans are getting a just reward for suffering through 35 years of such maladies. Their new park features classic styling, real grass, close seats, the capability to host outdoor games, and the afore-

mentioned Wrigleyesque backstop.

Not to mention the 'Stros' new simple, pinstriped uniforms.

Houston is by no means an aberration — it is one of many baseball cities with new parks that give much more than a nod to classic parks like Wrigley and Fenway.

However, it — like San Francisco — is one of the more tortured towns to find stadium redemption. Yesterday, the Giants opened Pacific Bell Park, closing the book forever on Candlestick Park, a dank edifice which, despite being proclaimed "the finest ballpark in America" by Richard Nixon upon its christening in 1960, was perpetually inhospitable to the game of baseball.

While the site hosted many autumnal 49ers affairs with picture-perfect weather, the devil was often in the details of the weather report for the Giants. Frigid temperatures, fog and swirling winds frequented the stadium on summer nights — not a good setup for a sport played primarily in the summertime.

San Francisco has exchanged those unpleasanties for a civil climate, a waterfront right-field wall

and spectacular views of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and the hills in nearby Oakland.

More cities stand ready to erect baseball shrines in the next few years. For instance, the Reds will leave the charmless confines of Cinergy Field in 2003 for a park that has more in common with Crosley Field than a parking structure. San Diego is preparing to start construction on a gem of a park that will make Padre fans forget about the football field that is the "Big Q."

Most encouraging is the fact that the Phillies are hopeful that they will be able to abandon Veterans Stadium — widely renowned as the worst facility in pro sports — within a few years.

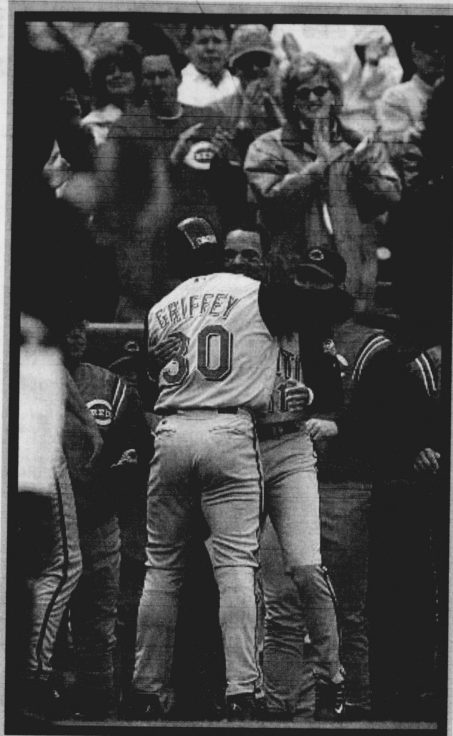
While there is a down side to all this change — baseball sanctuaries such as Yankee Stadium and Fenway could be shamefully replaced by the end of the decade — the net result is an altogether healthier setting for baseball.

Formica is a fine, upstanding material. However, it and its Astro-turf cousins have no business in this game.



Pacific Bell Park, the new home of the San Francisco Giants, opened to rave reviews yesterday. The Giants lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-5.

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Young gun

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. embraces shortstop Barry Larkin after hitting his 400th career home run on Monday in Denver. It was Griffey's second homer of the season and second in as many days. Griffey is the youngest player ever to reach the milestone. At 30 years, 141 days, Griffey beat the previous mark, set by Jimmie Foxx, who was 30 years, 248 days old when he hit his 400th. Griffey is fifth on the career list among active players, trailing Mark McGwire (525), Barry Bonds (447), Jose Canseco (431) and Cal Ripken Jr. (403).

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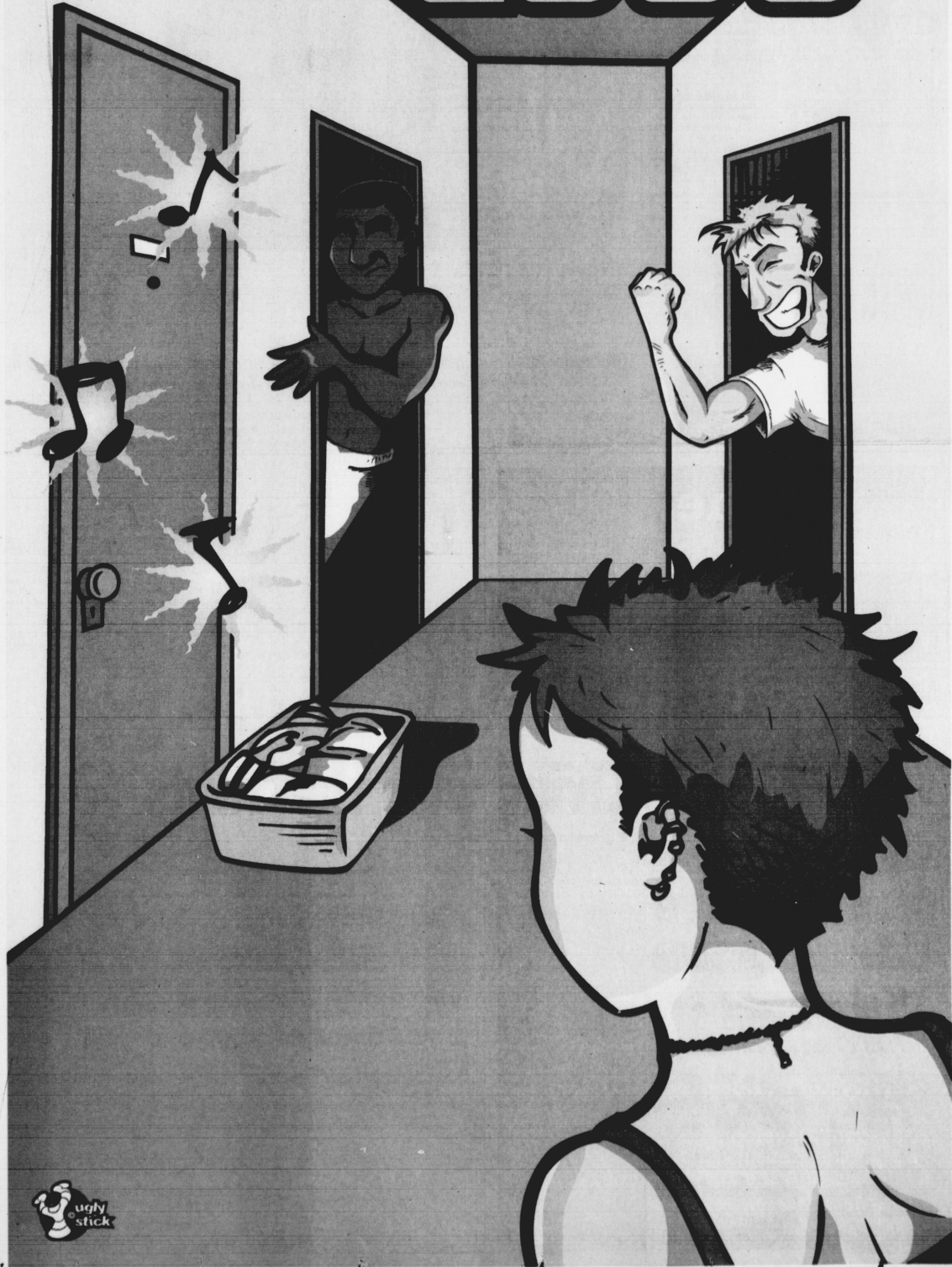
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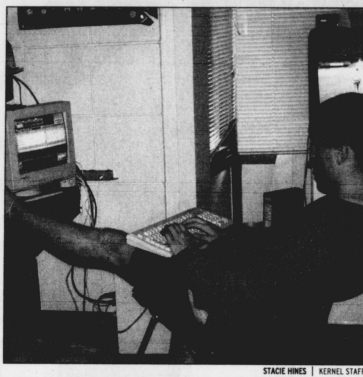
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Kernel Staffers share their on and off campus housing experiences

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Life in the box



Comforts of home
 Its not unusual in the dorms to have a computer crammed between the bed and the television, but at least one never has far to go.

Welcome: This is your hole in the wall. For the next year, forget about privacy, space and freedom. But don't worry, you'll love your stay in the dorms anyway.

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

A high-rise apartment with a kitchen, dressing room, bedroom and office, all in the same small, stuffy, dark room with a roommate that comes home at 5 a.m. and wakes you up isn't as hard to come by in Lexington as it might seem.

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Yet, North Campus residents can't be forgotten. The lack of air conditioning and closets that are barely big enough to fit one week's worth of laundry, let alone four week's worth, is nevertheless appealing.

While all of these characteristics seem frightening at first, there are plenty benefits to dorm life, if you look hard enough.

While now living in an apartment, after two years of living in Kirwan Tower, I have not only benefited but also come to miss some of the perks of dorm life.

The biggest advantage, as I see it, to living in the dorms is the number of people that you can meet just by passing each other in the hallways and sharing a bathroom. No matter what day of the week there's always somebody to visit or go out with, even if it means just going to get a bite to eat.

Another important characteristic of dorm life comes in the form of plastic. No, not Mom and Dad's MasterCard. I'm talking about the Diner Account card.

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Sure, at the end of the semester, the

balance might start to dwindle, but that's when you must utilize all the friends you've made in your dorm. Hopefully, somebody you've met has a small appetite and will let you borrow their card for a week or two — or until they ask for it back.

While there are many good parts to dorm life, there admittedly is a down side. For example, we all know that the visitor policy is a definite disadvantage.

However, the next time you decide to turn in before 2 a.m. or type that philosophy paper the night before it's due, you might be thankful for those rules.

Another downfall of residence life is the lack of privacy. For a whole year, you will be sharing bathroom stalls, showers and sinks. Furthermore, the idea of a resident advisor watching, to some extent, your every move can be intimidating.

Yet, despite the few drawbacks that exist, the benefits of dorm life are a worthwhile for the overall experience.

Close to Home

Living with the 'rents

By Samantha Essid
STAFF WRITER

Free food. Free rent. No real bills to speak of. Home cooked meals. Living with "the folks" can be nice, but like any other living arrangement, it has its ups and downs.

Living at home is hard when trying to establish your own sense of freedom. Any student who has moved away for college and then came back for the summer has experienced this.

You become a legal adult at the age of 18. When you move out and go to college you grow up and develop a sense of freedom, a life of your own.

When the semester ends the student generally returns home, expecting the same freedom they had at college. They may get it, but in many cases, parents still look at their children as children and try to limit that freedom unintentionally.

They get upset when you say you are going to be out late. Ultimately, you are your parents' child and they will always be somewhat protective of their "chicks".

When you live at home, you are exposed to that parental protective nature on a daily basis. However, for the most part, my parents give me the freedom I need, and generally don't invade my privacy.

On the flip side of having parents around all the time, there is the positive aspect of having people close by who care and are looking out for you. For instance, my Dad is always reminding me not to forget my coat. As annoying as it may seem when I am running out the door and late for a class, it is sweet that he cares enough to make sure I am warm as well as prepared for the weather.

When I go out, my Mom and Dad also always ask if I know when I will be back, so they can take messages for me while I'm gone. They also always want me to leave a number where they can reach me in case of emergencies.

My parents are always there, rather than being a long-distance phone call away.

Living at home has another perk, my own room, my own private space that I don't have to share with anyone. If by chance it gets messy, it affects only me. I don't have to worry about a roommate tripping over something and getting mad at me.

Studying is also a lot easier. Instead of having to go to the library to seek peace and quiet, I can go my room. I can study late at night and leave the lights on, without having to worry if I'm bothering anyone.

Living at home is all right, if you can handle having two middle-aged people who tried to lovingly raise you still around you all the time at age 22. The question remains, is it worth it? I say maybe.

Out of the Box My first crib



STACIE HINES | KERNEL STAFF

The good life

Chillin' at the casa, where the living room isn't in the bedroom and there's one bathroom for every apartment.

Imagine the possibilities: No parents, no resident advisor and no alcohol policy

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

Apartment living opens a whole new door to freedom, a whole new way of identity and independence. You can have friends come over at three in the morning or drink a beer without worrying about being busted by an RA.

Since I entered the gates of the land of higher education, I've had the pleasure of living in an apartment close to campus. Living close to campus has been a big advantage to me, with easy and quick access to classes and places of interest. Parking is no hassle, no permits to buy. Sometimes, apartment dwellers walk faster than cars on South Limestone.

While I have not lived in a dorm since coming to UK, I did have a short taste of dorm life the summer of my senior year when I visited Tougaloo College, for a two-week retreat. From my point of view, apartment living is king of the hill.

While at Tougaloo, I stayed in a dorm without air-conditioning in the rooms, similar to some of the dorms on North

Campus. Even in dorms that do provide air conditioning, residents have limited control of comfort in the rooms, whereas in an apartment there is full control of the climate.

The roommate I had was okay. The biggest differences we had were music. There was no privacy, so I could not listen to my choice of music and had little time to myself.

In an apartment, you have much more privacy, especially if you are living by yourself. Nobody else to pick up after and no fighting over the little space that there is. If you do reside with a roommate, you still can seek refuge in your own bedroom.

Also, if you're totally burned out eating campus food and believe you can throw down on the stove, you have the luxury of doing that.

Yet with the pleasures of apartment life come responsibilities.

Making sure you have enough money for rent and bills is the biggest problem. Living in a dorm, you don't really have the worries of bill paying and you don't have to worry about

an eviction notice.

For apartment dwellers, budgeting is a necessity. Landlords don't give any slack for those greenbacks. Rent is usually due the first of the month, with a three to five day window to pay rent. After that, late fees start kicking in until your stuff gets thrown out on the curb for a free-for-all.

In most apartments, the electric bill is extra from rent. So those in a dorm who keep the lights, lava lamp, boom box and TV running 24-7, after you get that first bill in your apartment, candles and batteries are going to be on the top of your shopping list.

Some apartments, such as the one I live in, have a three-strike policy, where if you (or visitors) cause problems where your neighbors complain too many times, you've got to move out.

To those social butterflies in the dorms who got to know everybody and everyone's 411 who may be looking to make the apartment move: stick to the dorms. I don't know most of the people in my building, and they don't know me. And that's just fine with everyone involved. Unless you find apartments that hold the title of "Party Central," stick to the dorms.

Greek life Brothers and sisters

Remembering life in the sorority house

Milinda Rumble
STAFF WRITER

Imagine living in a house with 50 people. This would probably be a nightmare for some, but living in Greek housing has been one of the better parts of my college experience. Where else can you have access to an unlimited amount of clothing, a cook to prepare all your meals and boys to wash the dishes?

Moving from a dorm into a sorority house was a major adjustment. The first adjustment was saying goodbye to the confinement of my dorm room. Even though I was sharing a room with four girls, my living space doubled. Suddenly my room could comfortably include three trashcans and two phones, a thought that was inconceivable in my dorm dungeon.

Having a housemother is also another bonus that Greek housing offers. Our housemother is much more personable than the resident advisors in the dorms, because she has a smaller number of girls to assist. It is not unusual for her to bring us chicken noodle soup

when we are sick or to buy us that special kind of cereal.

Another shock: it is possible to eat healthy in college. Every meal in the house is made with fat-free or reduced-fat ingredients. This is good for the diet, but sometimes led me to order a late night pizza or head to McDonald's.

Also, Greek living offers a more relaxed dining experience. I no longer have to get dressed up to go to dinner. In the dorms, eating at the Commons was more of a social occasion than a meal. My newfound residence allowed me to walk downstairs in whatever I rolled out of bed wearing.

When I moved into my sorority house, my lifestyle improved, especially my social life. Almost every night someone would invite me to a party or just to hang out. If I needed a date for a social function, all I had to do was say the word, and I would suddenly become overwhelmed with options.

Even though more social opportunities are available, my academic career has surprisingly improved. It is extremely easy to find someone to help you with your homework.

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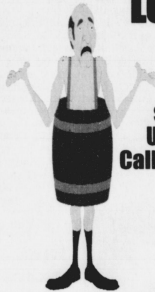


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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Getting more boom for your buck

Shop smart: Inexpensive home entertainment options to help you stretch your shopping dollars



By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

No matter what housing option UK students choose, an entertainment system is a virtual necessity.

However, for the average college student, this consists of an archaic television the folks just didn't want anymore, a VCR from the stone age, and a boom box they've been lugging around since the sixth grade. This is only entertainment if you have a good sense of humor. The Kernel once again comes to students' rescue with plans for hooking up a mad system, regardless of how much green may be in that wallet.

Regular shopping:

Greg Jones, a sales associate at Barney Miller's Inc. on East Main, broke down the basic components needed for a home entertainment system. First is the television.

Jones recommended a 20 to 27-inch TV for the majority of college students, based on their ease of portability and their size fitting the average college housing situation.

The VCR is next. While there are TV's that come with the VCR in them, Jones said it was better to get each one by itself, explaining that TV's typically have longer lives than VCR's.

Then there is the sound system. There are two routes to go.

The first is to buy each component separately. You'll need a receiver, which is essentially an AM-FM radio with a lot of controls. Next is the compact disc player or DVD/CD player, and if desired, tape decks can also be added. Last is the speaker system, which come in various types, from floor-standing speakers, to speakers on stands, cabinet speakers, and others.

A less expensive option is a minisystem. With the exception of the DVD player, minisystems contain virtually the same items as the individual component systems, just on a smaller scale. Minisystems can be connected to most TV's and VCR's, so the sound on the screen can be played through their speakers.

Bargain shopping:

For those really strapped for cash, an often less expensive option lies no further away than the world of Lexington pawn shops such as The Gold Mine on Winchester road. There is no warranty on products sold, but, as store manager Gene Brock explained, prices are also much lower. Brock added that

most products sold are name-brand items. Buyers are allowed to test all products to make sure they work.

Pawn shops' selection changes from day to day. While many items, such as speakers, receivers, and mini-systems are there often, other items, such as DVD players, make more rare appearances.

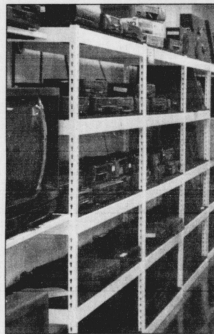
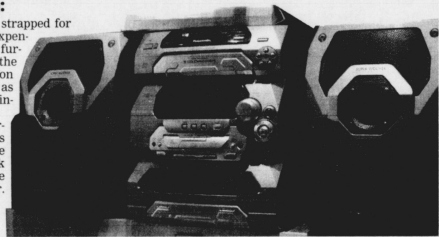
Another difference is that at a pawn shop, it is rare to find a full system of all the same brand or type. Brock said that buyers are allowed to hook up all systems to test for compatibility, however.

If you happen to win the lottery:

The first item on the agenda would one of those new flat TV's. These babies start at roughly \$5,000 and can go as high as \$20,000.

If this isn't enough, the next step is a system that is more or less a personal movie theater. These run in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and up.

Jones said they actually sell about four of these a year.



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A random sampling of prices on home electronics.

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- DVD/CD player: \$250 - \$6,000
- CD player: \$140 - \$500
- Tape deck: \$100 - \$300

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Note: As mentioned in the article, prices and products vary greatly at the Gold Mine. The following are just rough figures.

- Television: \$50 - \$250
- VCR: \$30 - \$100
- Minisystem: \$100 - \$130
- Receiver: \$100 - \$300
- Individual speakers/full surround sound system: \$50 - \$800
- DVD/CD player: Don't come in often, but when in, roughly \$150
- CD Player: \$50 - \$150
- Tape deck: \$20 - \$50

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LIVIN' LARGE

SAE's new house an enjoyable experience

Nice place: What's not to like about a huge pad with fireplaces, a pool table and a big screen TV with a satellite dish?

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

Fifty-two members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity are about to finish their first year in the newest addition to UK's living structures.

This year is the first year that the SAEs have been back on campus since their two year suspension. Because the old SAE fraternity house was torn down in the summer of 1996, the new house is the first fraternity house that many of the active members have ever lived in.

"It's like living in a brand

new, really nice dorm with all your buddies," said Ryan Blaney, an accounting and finance junior and current UK SAE fraternity president.

The house is a mix of the best parts of both a dorm and a fraternity house.

The grounds and the house are both maintained by the University, yet the members living in the house still have the freedom of a normal fraternity house.

While the house is owned and run by the University, all the money used to build it was donated by SAE alumni, said Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students.

The house does have a house manager, employed by UK, who supervises the house, but there is no curfew and there are no RAs, Blaney said.

The downstairs hosts a cafeteria, library, sitting room and game room while the upstairs is dedicated to accommodations for live-in members.

The people living in the house are able to park in the lots both beside and behind the house. Blaney says there are enough parking spots for everyone living in the house.

The house does hold many amenities that the everyday

dorm does not. There are several fireplaces, an elevator, grand piano, in-house cafeteria and a game room with a pool table and big screen TV hooked up to a satellite dish. The elevator is reserved for handicapped access though, and can only be operated with a key.

"We've been spoiled. The house is really nice," Blaney said. The floor plan of the upstairs is almost completely two person suites in which two rooms share a bathroom. There

are four four-person rooms that have their own bathroom.

The four-person rooms rival the size of the Greg Page Apartments with the only difference being the lack of a kitchen. The two-person suites on the other hand are not that much bigger than most dorm suites.

Johnny Bruce, a finance junior, was very definite in the difference between the house and the dorm that he lived in last year.

"It's a whole lot nicer, we all feel really lucky," Bruce said.

The cost to live in the new house is no more than it would cost to live in any of the dorms on campus.

The only difference in price between living in a dorm or the SAE house is in the dues members have to pay to be a part of the fraternity.

Josh Jones, an economics senior who lived in the old house before it was torn down, was very happy with his new home.

"This house is a dream come true," Jones said.



COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Not the six-pack

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house opened its doors this year for fraternity members. "We've been spoiled. The house is really nice," said Ryan Blaney, an accounting and finance junior and current UK SAE president.

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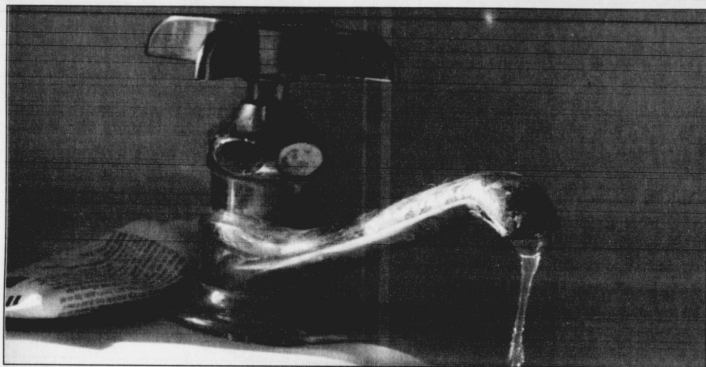
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Beware of evil landlords



A leaky faucet can cost a tenant when the water bill comes in. Landlords are bound by law to fix this and many other problems, so give them a call as soon as a problem is noticed. It save a tenant the cost of a six-pack.

LINDSAY GIBSON |
KERNEL STAFF

The good, the bad, and the ugly: Off-campus housing can cause major headaches; learn what your rights are and avoid the hassle

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

UK students have a lot on their plates, like classes, jobs and club activities. For those who rent apartments, throw in cleaning and grocery shopping.

The last thing they need is to have their water heater leak or their door lock jam. Calling their landlord to fix the problem may only cause more problems since some landlords simply do not do their jobs.

John Rucker, a Russian and Eastern Studies graduate, had quite a bad experience with his landlord.

"We moved into our residence, and the dishwasher would not work, among other things. We called them about this for two weeks before anyone came to look at it," he said.

The men who finally came to replace the dishwasher tracked in mud and left the kitchen floor full of trash and extra parts from the installation. They also ruined good towels from the bathroom closet by mopping up their mess with them and throwing them into the sink,

Rucker said.

Linda Black, of Tenant Services and Housing Counseling, Inc., said that to avoid problems like this always do a walk-through before moving in.

Black advised writing down all damages that you see and dating your record. If the landlord will not do a walk-through with you, make an initial damage list the day you move in. She also recommended making a copy of the list and giving one to your landlord.

"If a landlord will not allow a walk-through, I would not rent the place," said Chuck Mallory, director of the Lexington Division of Code Enforcement. "Would one buy a house without seeing it first?"

While problems such as Rucker experienced may be a nuisance, more serious problems may occur that need to be reported to authorities. If the problem the landlord will not fix could potentially affect personal safety or health, it could be a housing code violation, Black said.

Students then have the option to call the Division of Code Enforcement and request that an

inspector come and check it out. They have enforcement power to make the landlord comply with the lease.

"A violation could be anything from paint peeling off the walls to a hole in the roof," said Mallory.

The renter also has the option to fix the hazardous problem themselves. Richard Flewelling, a housing counselor from Lexington Tenant Services, said that if the renter tells a landlord of a problem and the landlord does not fix it, the renter can notify the landlord that they are having it fixed themselves. They may then deduct the cost of that month's rent.

"However, this only applies if it is a health and safety issue, and the amount you deduct can only go up to a certain limit," Flewelling added.

Black recommended that a renter should not deal with a problem that could cost over \$100. She also commented that some leases are set up for the tenants to do the repairs.

Janet Fraley, property management supervisor of Ball Homes, who owns various properties in Lexington and Georgetown, said that students need to make sure they are reading everything they sign on the lease agreement.

"The most common problem with renters is they do not realize what is in the lease, such as a 30-day notice to move out. Student renters just need to be informed and look at the lease document as a binding contract," she said.

OFF-CAMPUS

Common solutions to problems with renting

Not getting security deposits back after move-out

What to do: Before moving in, make an initial damage list. Take pictures or videos to document serious problems. If the landlord will not do a walk-through, make the damage list when you first move in. Date and document the list, then give a copy to the landlord. When moving out, completely clean the apartment for final inspection.

Eviction

What to do: Pay your rent, and pay it on time. No matter what your situation is, you can be evicted if you do not.

Condition of property

What to do: If there are problems before you move in, get a commitment in writing from the landlord on when the unit will be fixed before move-in.

Who pays for what utilities?

What to do: Make sure you ask the landlord who pays for what, and check for it in writing. Call the utility companies and ask for the deadline for when the accounts need to be transferred to you.

Pets

What to do: Ask the landlord about policies on pets - and what additional fees will be charged for them. Do not try to hide pets, because if they are discovered you may be slapped with a large fine.

Unapproved roommates

What to do: If your landlord sends you notices about someone living there who is not on the lease, fix the situation. Either move the person out or talk to your landlord about adding them to the lease. Otherwise, they are allowed to evict you for this.

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TEAM UNITY



Members of the swimming and diving team, shown here in the Blanding I lobby, forge light bonds on their own residence hall floor.

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Living as a team

Not exactly the Wildcat Lodge: They don't have their own building, but the swimming and diving team have a whole floor

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

The UK swimming and diving team may not have its own Wildcat Lodge, but they do have the third floor of Blanding I. "I think its phat how we're all grouped together," said Matt Nilson, a freshman swimmer.

There are 11 swimmers and divers on the third floor of Blanding I and together they take up almost half of the hall. Nilson said the reason the swimmers all live together is because head coach Gary Connelly requires members of the team to live in the dorms their first two years.

"Our policy for the swim team is that you have to live in the dorms for two years," Nilson said. "At first it kind of sucks, but it makes you really look forward to getting your own place."

Aaron Workman, junior swimmer, moved into his apartment earlier this year, and he said there is a monetary drawback to moving out of the dorms. "Our tuition is totally paid for, but because I'm on partial scholarship I just get an allotment to pay for my room and board, and it doesn't go very far," Workman said.

Matt Cuker, Nilson's roommate and a freshman swimmer, said there are positives to living in the dorms for two years. "It works well because the sophomores that live in the dorm show the freshman the ropes," Cuker said.

Cuker added it's to the benefit of other students that the swimmers live together. "It's set up the way it is because our schedule is so rigorous," Cuker said. "It would just disturb people if when we get up at 6 a.m. to practice."

Nilson said another positive is that by

living in the dorm together the swimmers build team unity.

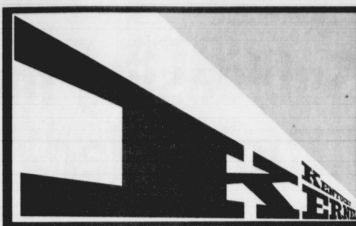
"This is our corner and that really does help team unity. We get up at six together, we eat together, we walk to class together," Nilson said.

UK does not have official athletic dorms. Even the famed Wildcat Lodge, for example, has a small number of students living in it.

There may be no official athletic dorms, but UK does group its athletes together. Members of the UK softball and the women's swimming and diving team live in Kirwan IV, and members of the volleyball and women's basketball team live in Blazer Hall.

Nilson said he is pleased with the way UK houses its athletes, and that other schools he visited did not house their athletes together.

"At Virginia Tech, they put athletes all over the place and that just sucks," Nilson said. "They only see each other at practice and they don't get to know each other as well."



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KIDS IN THE HALLS

Living alone suits some

By Jennifer Afsauskas
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For students who are tired of the hassles of living with roommates a solution may be right on UK's campus.

Many students have already discovered the pleasure of living in single rooms on campus. These students have all of the convenience and ease of a residence hall, but have the added benefit of living alone.

Stephanie Parrott, an Integrated Strategic Communication Senior, plans on returning to her single room next semester. "I can't live with more than one person," Parrott said. "I like minimal noise and more space to put my things."

Although students who wanted a room by themselves this year had to pay roughly \$50 more in housing fees, most agree that the money was well spent.

"I love my room," said Shelly Hughes, an English freshman. Hughes added that she felt a single room was the best way for her to adapt to college life. "I thought adjusting to college would be hard enough, let alone adjusting to another person," she said.

"I never feel like I am missing out on anything by not having a roommate. I am very close to the girl next door, and if we ever need anything, all we have to do is knock on the wall," Hughes said.

Students have different reasons for moving into single rooms on campus. For some, privacy was a motivation.

"In the dorms, my old roommate was in the room a lot watching TV and sometimes distracting me," said Larry Sumpter, a biology junior.

In addition to privacy, single rooms offer more flexibility when it comes to unique schedules.

"I tend to study at weird hours. This way I know I am not disturbing a roommate," Hughes said.

Sumpter said another positive aspect of single rooms is the peaceful atmosphere they provide.

"It's easier to study because it's quieter," Sumpter said. "Plus, this way you are not right in somebody's face all the time," he said.

Although these students enjoy living alone, there are some low points to the situation. Hughes said that in addition to being more expensive, students living by themselves have to make sure to bring all the appliances for the room because there is no one to share the responsibility with.

However, most students agree that these setbacks are a small price to pay for all of the benefits.

Parrott loves her situation so much she believes it is the only choice for her.

"I like having my own space and more peace and quiet," she said.

ADVICE

Ways to avoid being a victim

By Becky Heisel
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Everyone has a horror story of a belonging being lost, stolen, or damaged. Many students do not know how to protect themselves from this happening.

There are a number of ways Officer Debbie Wagner of the Lexington police department offered students some advice to protect personal property.

Protecting your house

Keep track of your stuff: Wagner recommended putting your name on your property and recording their serial numbers.

Making a video or picture album of the items would also help if they are stolen or destroyed, she said.

The main thing is to take down a description of them to help you recover them. Keep the records in a lock box for safety.

Don't make it easy:

To help avoid theft of your items, you must make it harder for thieves to target your things. The police call this "target hardening."

"The whole key is prevention. There are always going to be criminals walking around, so our goal is to keep criminals honest by not giving them temptations," Wagner said.

Install locks on your windows and deadbolts on your doors, and use them. Do not leave out jewelry and cash.

Insurance gives inexpensive peace of mind

Even after doing everything possible to make sure one's possessions are safe, there is still no 100 percent guarantee.

Fires, tornadoes, perhaps even the occasional flash flood or hailstorm can destroy everything you've worked so hard to protect. Also, even with all the proper precautions in place, some thieves are pretty darn slick.

Renter's insurance is a relatively cheap way to keep you covered in the case of damage or theft.

Linda Smith, staff assistant in the Ray Shepherd Insurance office, said most renters'/homeowner's policies for \$20,000 worth of coverage run an average of \$10-15 a month.

Protecting your car

Take regular precautions:

Securing cars is another big issue for students, Wagner said.

Often, people just leave their cars unlocked, or even leave the keys in the ignition, she added.

Stow your stuff:

If you leave your schoolbooks or CDs openly displayed in the car, they are a target for criminals. Books alone are worth a couple hundred dollars.

Get such things out of eyesight by putting them under seats or in the trunk of the car, Wagner advised.

Don't be flashy — that's just asking someone to break in. Wagner said that loud stereos with a lot of bass are also an attractant to criminals.

What to do if the worst does happen

If something of yours is stolen, immediately make a theft report to the police.

Have your records, such as serial numbers, video or picture album and/or your descriptions ready for them to look over.

Numbers to call

Lexington Police Department
To make a theft report: 258-3600

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SUMMERTIME BLUES

Subleasing made a little easier

Helping out: The Kernel goes in search of answers to make the experience of subleasing less painful and more profitable

By Christina Caravello
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Desperate! Leaving for Spain! Going home for the summer! Please rent my room!

If you're trying to sublease an apartment you are not alone. Many students on campus have 12-month leases that extend into the summer but don't want to stay in them. Their solution—subleasing. Here are a few tips to subleasing an apartment.

First, put an ad in the classified section of a newspaper.

"I looked in the Kernel classifieds and that is where I found my apartment," said Kasey Steinbock, an education sophomore currently subleasing an apartment.

People in the business agree that advertising is key.

"Many renters run ads in the Kernel to find someone to sublease their apartment," said Jenny Hiten, property manager at Royal Properties, which manages Royal Lexington Apartments.

Putting an ad in the paper helps get spread the word to a wide array of people, more so than flyers because of the newspaper's larger audience.

Another tip for subleasing is to let your apartment manager know you're looking for someone to sublease.

Roger Sullivan, an education junior, previously sub-

leased at University Commons Apartments.

"I just went to the apartment office and asked if there were rooms to sublease and they had a list of most of the current tenants who needed one," Sullivan said.

The apartment management can be helpful in spreading the word if you are looking for a sublease holder.

They talk to many people interested in renting throughout the day and can help you find someone looking for a short lease.

Another tip for renters is to try to find a nine-month lease starting in August. Although these leases are few and very far between, some apartment complexes do offer them.

Kimberly Filson, apartment manager at The Huntington Apartments says she offers a limited number of nine-month leases because she doesn't want all the leases to run out at the same time.

The Huntington has a sign up sheet for nine-month leases and when it fills up they switch to year leases.

Others don't offer nine-month leases at all.

Kige Kiger the manager of Wassmer Properties doesn't allow nine-month leases.

"There are plenty of people

willing to rent for 12 months," he said. He does allow subleasing though.

Hiten said Royal Properties only offers 12-month leases as well, but to allow subleasing.

When subleasing, it is very important to make sure the person taking possession of the apartment signs a lease or a written contract because if they don't, they cannot be held responsible for payment of rent or damages.

Royal Properties has contracts for subleasing. Although the sublease holder signs a written agreement to pay the renter, at Royal Properties the original renter is still responsible on the lease.

The Huntington Apartments have a sublease addendum with step-by-step instructions on subleasing.

The addendum requires the new applicant or sublease holder to fill out an application, and if needed, a lease guarantee form.

The sublease holder must also pay an application fee and deposit. Everyone on the lease must initial the original lease, the tenant must give notice to vacate and then the sublease holder can take possession. Any and all tenants must sign the addendum.

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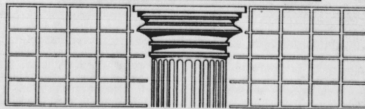
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