

Kentucky Kernel

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Campus election begins today

By Stephen Trimble
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association officials hope more than 3,000 students will visit voting booths around campus today to ensure a fair election of SGA executives and senators.

Brian Shrensker, SGA election board chairman, said he is hoping for a stronger non-greek voter turnout than in previous elections.

Social fraternity and sorority members have, in past elections, accounted for more than 75 percent of voters, Shrensker said.

Each student is eligible to vote for 15 senators at large, as well as his college senator and one presidential ticket.

The election runs through tomorrow. Although former election returns have been mired in charges of cheating from competing candidates, Shrensker said those charges mainly were speculation with little substance.



Most of the charges of voting fraud, Shrensker said, centered on claims that students voting for a candidate signed more than one ballot.

"I don't think that (cheating) happened last year," he said.

"That was my main concern coming in this year."

I asked around and no one seemed to know what I was talking about — all I heard was rumors.

This year, however, cheating will be "almost impossible" because of the voting machines being used, Shrensker said.

To vote, a student must present a validated student ID and sign in with his name and social security number.

This process, Shrensker said, will prevent someone from voting twice under the same identity.

Shrensker said he was not sure if the

same process was used in that last election, but remained confident the system will work effectively this year. He also said SGA has enough volunteers to supervise the voting booths.

Three candidates for office have bowed out of the race, but Shrensker said their names will remain on the ballot because they withdrew too late.

Krista Gibler and Eric Smith, who were running for SGA president and vice-president, ended their campaign earlier this week.

Trent Knuckles, who was running for senator at large, also withdrew, saying the position would cause a conflict of interest with his job as 1994-95 Kentucky Kernel editorial editor.

Another senator at large candidate, Josh Denton, stepped down after being named co-editor of the 1995 Kentuckian, UK's yearbook.

Melissa Kirtley also withdrew herself from the running for a senator at large seat but could not be reached for comment.

Candidates flounder in final SGA debate

By Tyrone Besson
Editor in Chief

Clear water turned muddy last night as the candidates for Student Government Association president sailed and sometimes floundered through their last formal debate before the election.

In an often tense debate aired live on WRFM-FM (88.1), the candidates pointed to their respective leadership records, flung harsh criticisms at current SGA officials and took stabs at one another.

The session was enough to make candidate Tracy Rogers say in reference to the personal attacks, "I just don't think that's right. I don't think that's something that students want to be involved in."

Her comments came at the end of the debate, in which all four candidates, Rogers, T.A. Jones, Rob Warrington and Misty Weaver, stressed the importance of cleaning up SGA's soiled reputation. Their solutions to this ranged from making senators more visible outside the SGA office to holding one-on-one meetings between senators and the next SGA vice president to make sure senators are being faithful to their responsibilities.

Throughout the debate, the candidates, seemed in alliance with one another on campaign issues, but they repeatedly became mired in confrontations about character.

At one point, Jones raised doubts about the potential effectiveness of Warrington and his running mate, former Kentucky Kernel columnist Joe Braun.

"What's going to happen with student organizations when they come to the Senate for funding and you have a

president of the Senate who's openly, in black and white, cut down people of different colors, cut down homosexuals, cut down people who believe in the environment?" Jones asked.

"If you're running, Rob," Jones continued, directing his attention toward Warrington, "it scares me what your agenda's going to be."

Warrington responded with accusations of empty promises from Jones during his failed bid for the presidency last year.

Another confrontation involved Weaver, who Warrington said has remained relatively obscure during her four years in SGA, quietly working against major bills.

"Four years — all this time, four years," Warrington began, "Where have you been?"

Weaver's response: "I really hate to have to do this, but as I recall Rob Warrington on the Senate, I can remember so many things. I can remember you reading *Playboy* and chewing tobacco."

"I'm sure I've made mistakes," Weaver said. "But I guarantee I've learned from them."

The only candidate who completed the debate untouched by the flying accusations was Rogers, who issued an emotional criticism to the others in her closing statements.

"I don't think that ringing someone or mudslinging against someone is something that's going to make an effective student government leader," she said.

"Two wrongs don't make a right."

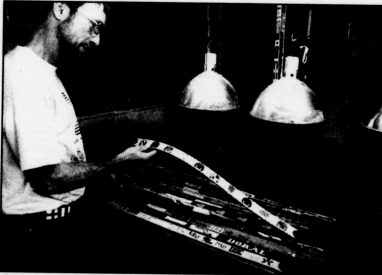
Where You Can Vote Today & Tomorrow

BUILDING	TIME	WHICH COLLEGES MAY VOTE
Ag North	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Agriculture
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, B & E, Communication, Education, Engineering
Commons Cafeteria	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, B & E, Communication, Education, Engineering
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, B & E, Communication, Education, Engineering
B & E	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	B & E, Human Env. Sci.
Education Building	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Education Building
Law	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Law
LCC	9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	LCC
M. I. King Library	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Agriculture, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, B & E, Communication, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Graduate School, Human Environmental Sciences, Library Science, Social Work
Nursing	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy
Student Center	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Arts & Sciences, Communications, Education, Engineering

SOURCE: UK SGA

BY HENBLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Unique belts cinch spot among students



Dan Place examines finished needlepoint belts in his home workshop recently.

By Jessica D. Meyer
Contributing Writer

The most common ones sport nautical flags, Wildcat designs and beer labels, but you may have seen them with Keeneland scenes, hot air balloons or even dancing bears.

If you haven't seen them, look down. Chances are, you or someone near you is wearing a needlepoint belt.

The needlepoint craze that has swept the UK campus during the past two years has changed the look of students and is quite unique to Lexington. Belts are no longer simple straps of leather whose sole purpose is to keep your pants from falling down. Rather, they are colorful objects that give others insight into who you are and what

you like to do.

"The design on a needlepoint belt," said Angie Felner, a psychology junior at LCC, "reflects the personality of the person wearing it."

Everyone knows the most meaningful gifts are those you make yourself. Many aficionados say making a needlepoint belt for someone is, to borrow a line from Hallmark, a way to show how much you care.

Take, for instance, junior Susan Richardson, who made a needlepoint belt for her boyfriend.

"It's unique," Richardson said. "The person you're needlepointing for knows that you've put a lot of time, effort and patience into it."

Needlepoint belts made their big debut in Lexington in the mid-

1970s when Jane Hardy promoted needlepoint art throughout the city and on campus. Hardy, who is the owner of the local craft shop Two's Company, is responsible for making Lexington the hub of needlepoint belts. Craft shops throughout the nation send their belts to Lexington to be leathered because of the quality craftsmanship.

Through local craft shops, Danny and Elaine Place have been leathering belts for UK students for the past 16 years. Danny Place, who began his career in leather work in tack shops, saw the niche for needlepoint belts and began his own business in 1978, converting the garage of his Gardendale area home into a shop.

His business was an overnight

success, and within two years, the volume was so great his wife joined him in the business.

Since then, the Places have had quite an impressive clientele. They have leathered needlepoint belts for Deron Feldhaus, Travis Ford and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford. Through a national craft shop, they also leathered a belt for Ray Kroc, the late owner of McDonald's; and through a Florida craft shop, they leathered belts for Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

By remaining primarily a family business, the Places said they have kept the quality of the belts they finish top-notch, despite the long hours they must put in because of the volume of belts they receive. Their two sons — Brian, 26, and

See BELT, Back Page

Trimble named editor of summer newspaper

By Bryan Knauer
Contributing Writer

With warm temperatures, thoughts often turn to the prospect of summer, even at the Kentucky Kernel.

Stephen D. Trimble recently was named summer editor of UK's student newspaper.

"The summer is a fun time for students, even if they are in school," said Trimble, a journalism freshman.

Born in Danville, Ky., Trimble has spent very little time in the Bluegrass.

Being the son of a military officer, Trimble has never had a single place to call home. Instead, he has lived all over the globe.

The 18-year-old student also brings a broad vision — and ambitious plans — to the Kentucky Kernel.

"The Kernel won't look the same next fall," Trimble said. "The summer will allow for some experimentation."

Kentucky Kernel General Manager Mike Agin said the paper's Board of Directors, a body of professionals, students and faculty that chooses the editors in chief, initially was concerned about Trimble's inexperience.

"This semester, Trimble is serving as the paper's assistant news editor. He previously wrote for The Shogun, the newspaper of the Okinawa, Japan, Air Force Base where he last lived."

Agin said the board was concerned with Trimble's objectivity because of his writing experiences at the military publication.

The Air Force, Agin said, prefers a more slanted approach in its news coverage and often uses its newspapers as public relations vehicles.

This conflicts with the Kentucky Kernel's dedication to fair and objective news coverage, he said.

"(But, the board) felt Stephen understood the difference," Agin said.

Experience aside, Trimble is described as a very ambitious person.

"I don't count bylines, but Stephen is in the Kernel a lot," Agin said. "Obviously, he works very hard."

Trimble said there still are unfilled positions for the summer.

"We still need writers and photo people, and you don't have to be a journalism student or interested in journalism to apply," Trimble said.

Trimble said the Kentucky Kernel will be more photo-oriented this summer and focus on entertainment. "But there will also be hard news coverage," he said.

Asked why he wants to pursue a career in the newspaper business, Trimble's answer exudes his enthusiasm.

"I love it. I love not knowing what awaits you the next day."

INSIDE:

Need help finding a place to live or preparing to go to school? Find the answers to your apartment-hunting questions in Look Before You Lease, a special supplement inside today's Kentucky Kernel.

WEWPOINT:
•Candidates for Student Government Association Senate do students disservice by not submitting vision statements. Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
•Mostly sunny today; high between 65 and 70.
•Increasingly cloudy tonight; low around 45.
•Partly cloudy tomorrow; high in the mid-60s around 70.

INDEX:
•Diversions.....
•Crossword.....

UK announces parking plans

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

In conjunction with major revisions to the University's mass transit system, UK plans to restructure several aspects of campus parking.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the new "Campus-Stadium" bus route, which will begin along with four other new routes in the fall, is designed to improve the efficiency of mass transit for students, staff and faculty.

This revision is part of a campuswide effort to transform UK into a pedestrian campus.

"One objective is to try to get everyone, especially employees, to ride shuttles instead of driving their cars across campus," Thornton said.

More efficient buses and the restructured parking regulations should decrease traffic congestion and cut the overall cost of

operations within Thornton's department, he said.

"It costs us more to enforce parking," Thornton said, "than we take in in fines."

To curb these costs, Thornton's department plans to segregate the Commonwealth Stadium parking area and eventually add mechanically controlled access gates to strengthen enforcement of several parking areas.

"We're moving toward mechanical gates to reduce the number of citations," Thornton said.

The stadium lot will be divided into five sections: a Lexington Community College section, a Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital section, a section for long-term student parking, a section for daily student parking and section for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"We're segregating parking so everyone will be closer to their bus shelters," Thornton said, "And

See PARKING, Back Page

DIVERSIONS


Societas Pro Legibus Pre-Law Honorary

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and don't own one freakin' Elvis record. But I
really dig those sequined polyester suits.

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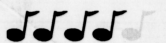
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Praxis
Sacrist
Subharmonic Records

By **Ell Humble**
Staff Critic

The new Praxis album, cryptically titled *Sacrist*, has been the most anticipated release on my shopping list this year.

Praxis is more of a creative, experimental project than a band. Producer/mastermind Bill Laswell once again has assembled an all-star cast of legendary musicians.

Leading the way is P-Funk bassist Bootsy Collins, along with keyboardist Bernie Worrell, also an alumnus of George Clinton's outrageous sci-fi funk circus.

Handling guitar duties is my favorite new guitarist, Buckethead. He actually puts a fried chicken bucket on his head with an expressionless mask and a wig hiding his identity.

The only way he communicates with humans is through his intense, almost impossibly speedy leads. Sorry, Satriani and Vai, Buckethead rules the six-string universe.

Praxis' first album, *Transmutation*, was a cult favorite that quietly won acclaim from several critics.

By combining Funkadelic's *Maggot Brain*-era apocalyptic jazz metal with any of Frank Zappa's unpredictable instrumental outings,

Praxis displayed its musical prowess by shifting to and from

under the right conditions, you can feel yourself become part of the music. You can almost picture yourself floating around in outer space, looking for something to cling to.

Sacrist takes the listener for quite a ride as well. This time, the ethereal bleakness is kept to a

There really isn't any reason to name the songs because they all run together. But the first track of this 44-minute epic, "Stronghold," shifts from Star Wars laser-gun blasts to eerie, ominous silence.

"Cold Blooded/Iron Dub" does much of the same. The song lures the listener with a bluesy, street-wise hook, and then alerts him that trouble is near.

Suddenly, a monstrous barrage of vicious, cold-blooded screams, accompanied by a tortured, grinding saxophone, jump upon you from out of the darkness.

After a few moments, the intensity is gone, as the opening lick is back.

"Suspension" and "Rivet" combine techno-thrashing with nuclear explosions and sampled human death cries. It's good to hear heavy industrial rhythms without having to listen to a singer who hates everything.

Praxis succeeds in all of its twisted departments except the unforgivable shortage of Buckethead. His rabid, but soothing textural lines hold this back from becoming a lasting affair.

If you truly want to hear music pushed to its extreme limits, give Praxis a try. I guarantee that you'll never hear anything else like it.



every possible style of music. The songs absorbed together to form a futuristic soundscape. If you play it

minimum, and the use of jackhammer industrial speed riffing is prevalent the majority of the album.

Arsenio quits show

By **Lynn Elber**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arsenio Hall is quitting his fading television talk show.

The show fell victim in ratings and prestige to late-night competitors David Letterman and Jay Leno.

The final "whoof, whoof, whoof" — "The Arsenio Hall Show's" trademark audience-rouser — will sound May 27, Paramount Television Group said Monday in a statement.

Paramount co-produces the show with Hall's own company.

Hall said in a statement that his decision to leave the show was

"the most complicated" of his life, adding, "everything must change and it's time."

The show, which debuted Jan. 3, 1989, leaves at least one indelible image: then-presidential contender Bill Clinton wailing away on his saxophone during the 1992 campaign.

Hall's six-year contract was due to expire this December and there had been no negotiations on renewing the deal, according to a Paramount executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hall's relationship with Paramount will continue, the company said.

Hall will develop and produce series, specials and films for Paramount's TV and film groups.

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Poet's Corner

Untitled

the new morning mist sings with fire,
the wednesday poet strums his or her lyre,
the hound in my heart howls with hurt, dirt and mire.

i open the paper to see the form
and my mind kisses her, forlorn.
she runs her sentences through my hair,
through her symphony of images i mourn.

coffee stained mouth she does not mind
my beard she shaves, my fingers blind
with strength so pure she lashes out
her image strikes and leaves me unkind

THE DOG falls away THE BUNNY plays.

untitled untitled untitled.

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—Kenneth Hamilton II,
Latin American Studies senior

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Yonders release new album

Wrocklage regulars inspired by country and rock classics

By John Abbott
Staff Writer

When you think of the Wrocklage, you probably think of coming to see guitar rave-up bands like Stranglarmort or the Replacements, bands that'll hit you with the volume and hit you hard.

But come down almost any Wednesday night, and you'll have a very different experience.

They're kind of country, although they count songs by the Kinks and Percy Sledge among their repertoire.

Just six guys up on stage, playing music that they love.

Meet the Yonders.

The Yonders have been together for about two years now.

The lineup includes Matt Patterson on vocals and acoustic guitar, George Glasscock on vocals and acoustic guitar, Matt Renfro on bass, Frank Schapp on lead guitar and Jeff Yurkowski on piano and accordion. Tim Welch and Otto Helmut trade off drumming duties.

The Yonders is the house band of the Wrocklage, playing there almost every Wednesday night for the past couple of years.

"I think we're the only band like us who has ever played the Wrocklage," Yurkowski said. "It's more like a hootenanny, really. Everybody seems to have a good time, and that's what it's all about."

"Playing ever week has helped us build up a pretty big following, but there are a lot of people out there who, I think, would like the kind of music we play if they were to hear us."

Just the kind of problem a new

album can fix.

The album, entitled *ReXall* on *Main Street*, is scheduled to come out in late May.

"We've taken our time, and I guess we've done it right," Yurkowski said. "A lot of bands try to go in and do an album in a week-end."

ReXall will include 13 studio tracks, about half of which sprouted from Glasscock's mighty quill, and four live tracks. The studio tracks are mixed and ready to go, but the live ones are still in the mixing process.

"It's getting close," Yurkowski said. "I'm really looking forward to getting it out."

"We'll probably end up giving most of them away for promotion, but I guess that's what they're for."

We do what we do because it's fun. There's no ulterior motive, no attempt to create art. It's just a lot of great songs that we hope we can do justice to.

— Matt Patterson, Yonders vocalist and guitarist

Patterson and Renfro have been playing together for about five years.

They were in a group called the *Jeeters*, which eventually evolved into the *City Slickers*, a combo which also included Yurkowski and ex-drummer/dobro player Ian Thomas.

Except for Patterson and Glasscock, all the other Yonders play in other bands. Welch is also a mem-

ber of the Prayers, Strictly Wet and Lilypons.

Yurkowski plays in a zydeco band ("to hone my accordion chops") and a blues band. Schapp plays with the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars and in a duo with Joey Broughman, and Helmut fronts the Blueberries.

But, as Yurkowski noted, "Eve-ryone is committed to the Yonders."

"We would like to take it to the next level," Patterson said. "None of us is holding out for stardom, but we'd like to be able to do it full time."

"We do what we do because it's fun. There's no ulterior motive, no attempt to create art. It's just a lot of great songs that we hope we can do justice to."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE YONDERS

The Yonders perform every Wednesday at the Wrocklage. The band plans to release an album next month.

bused ex-Minutemen Mike Watt and George Hurley to form FIREHOSE, kept pestering the Yonders to let him bring his drum kit down and play with them.

Nash was with the Yonders for only a few months before moving away, but the remaining Yonders decided they liked having drums, so Welch and Helmut began platooning after that.

"We all work well together," Patterson said. "Nobody's ego really gets in anybody else's way, and that's a very big plus."

"Fortunately, we seem to have pretty similar tastes. I don't know how that worked, considering how many of us there are."

Except for Patterson and Glasscock, all the other Yonders play in other bands. Welch is also a mem-

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mechanical person
- 6 Lingerie item
- 10 Big pond
- 14 Dress style
- 15 Zeus' wife
- 16 Dutch cheese
- 17 Enclose
- 18 Bring up
- 19 Hindu garment
- 20 In a group
- 22 Steak
- 24 "See ___"
- 25 Actor Chaney
- 26 Animal's home
- 27 Surveiled
- 31 Political alliance
- 33 Full steam —
- 34 Stone from outer space
- 38 Annoyed
- 39 Pick up
- 40 Stare
- 41 Closet items
- 43 Stray calf
- 44 Sea eagles
- 45 Majorettes' sticks
- 46 Fuel
- 49 Curve
- 50 Ol' — River
- 51 Capital of Canada
- 53 Medieval entertainers
- 58 Horse color
- 59 Ducklike bird
- 61 Scary
- 62 Oklahoma town
- 63 Elbow's

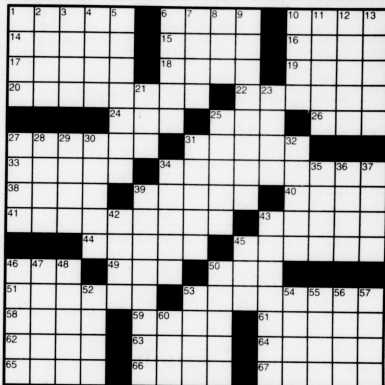
DOWN

- 1 Huck Finn's boat
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Crooner
- 4 "— upon a time"
- 5 Grew incisors, e.g.
- 6 Small rodent
- 7 Sly look
- 8 Lyrical
- 9 Gershwin
- 10 Excused
- 11 Mous
- 11 — apple
- 12 Gaid weight
- 13 Post
- 14 Dickinson
- 21 Owned
- 23 Involved with
- 25 Strung instruments
- 27 Part of a hand
- 28 Buckeye State
- 29 Departed
- 30 Machine for shaping
- 31 Sets
- 32 Jarpon
- 34 Distance
- 35 Shakespearian villain
- 36 Double

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SPAN VISA GREW
UNNA BRASE LEVI
ROTBISBERG OLES
EYELID DAM BALE
RIPON DEK
CRAFT MON BASANT
OGRES REBEL TAR
MOUNTIE ENTWINE
ARTICULAR SHOCK
NATURE FARM OUBS
GRV ASSET
STAG ELS MAYANS
WAKE APON GERTIC
AMEN CHEER NONO
NEST HASTY SPAT

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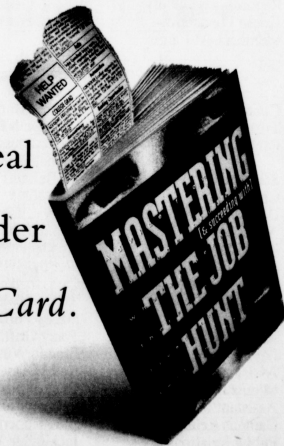
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The University of Kentucky's Panhellenic Council invites Faculty and Students to an Open House on Sunday, April 24th from 3:00 - 5:00 pm at 476, 468, & 456 Rose Street. Please call 257-3151 for more information.

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Members-At-Large:	
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Alum Relations:	Stacey Porter
Social:	Tracy Griffith
Assistant Social:	Brand Winebarger
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Assistant Membership:	Julie Robertson
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Spirit:	Kori Roth
Steward:	Stacia Hicks
Music:	Katie Gesenhues
Mag/Gift Mart:	Heather Neiheisel
Intramurals:	Ashley Woodring
Assistant Greek Activities:	Caroline Cornell
Assistant Guard:	Corrie Jo Smith
Assistant Rush:	

SPORTS

Score it any way you want to; system in place for Blue-White

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

There's still four months before the UK football team plays its first game, but Coach Bill Curry and his staff have already found an innovative way to score.

Saturday's Blue-White Game - er, Blue-White Scrimmage - will feature an unusual scoring system where the defensive unit can score points for stopping the offensive unit, the offense gets points for first downs and both teams get three points for a field goal.

"We really had a lot fun with it," Curry said yesterday. "I think it's going to add a lot of spice to the game."

The scoring system goes something like this: The offense gets the usual six points for a touchdown and 1 or 2 points for the conversion. The offense also receives 1 point for a first down.

The defense will receive 1 point for stopping a drive which begins on the offense's 30-yard line and 3 points for stopping a drive which begins from the defense's 30-yard line. The defense gets 3 points each for forcing a turnover, blocking a kick and stopping a fourth-down conversion attempt, and it gets 10 points if it returns a turnover for a touchdown. Both units receive 3 points for a field goal inside the 30-yard line.

There will be no kickoffs, but there will be punts, all of which will be fair caught. And the scrimmage will be a full, 15-minute quarter game.

Got all that?
"It's not a system that's ever been used by anybody to my knowledge," Curry said. "It's a combination of a whole bunch of systems."

The reason for the change in this year's format is twofold. First, the Cats have been besieged by injuries so far this spring. As of yesterday, 21 players have missed all or some of spring drills because of injuries or being excused to play another sport.

"Just about everybody on the team has something banged up," Curry said. "(But) everyone should be full speed and ready to go when we report to training camp in August."

The other reason for the change is competition. Instead of having two teams with a mixture of first-string and backup players, the scrimmage allows the coaches to match the top defensive and offensive players against one another.

Yet this year's format may not be as much fun for the fans - or the players.

"I think it would have been a lot more fun to have a Blue-White Game," said senior fullback Damon Hood. "This is just like another scrimmage."

The Blue-White Game, free to the public, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium.

Notes:

As per a preseason agreement with University of Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger, Curry will send members of his coaching staff to Louisville on Friday to scout the Cardinals' public scrimmage. U of L's coaches will attend the Blue-White Game. The Cats and Cards open the season Sept. 4 at Commonwealth.

Curry said UK will practice against some of U of L's schemes during this last week of practice. But they're not focusing too much on Louisville, because Games 2, 3 and 4 will be at Sugar Bowl championship Florida, at home against rival

SCORING FOR BLUE WHITE SCRIMMAGE

OFFENSE:

- TOUCHDOWN - 6 POINTS
- EXTRA POINT - 1 POINT
- FIELD GOAL - 3 POINTS
- FIRST DOWN - 1 POINT

DEFENSE:

- STOPPING A DRIVE STARTING FROM OFFENSE'S 30-1 POINT
- STOPPING A DRIVE (OR FORCING A FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT) ON DRIVES STARTING FROM DEFENSE'S 30-3 POINTS
- STOPPING A FOURTH DOWN CONVERSION - 3 POINTS
- FORCING A TURNOVER - 3 POINTS
- STOPPING OFFENSE AFTER IT PICKS UP FIRST DOWN INSIDE DEFENSIVE 30-3 POINTS
- BLOCKED KICK (PUNT OR FIELD GOAL) - 3 POINTS
- RETURNED TURNOVER FOR TOUCHDOWN - 10 POINTS

BY L. HENLEY/Kernal Graphics

Indiana and at Auburn, which finished 11-0 last season.

"We've got all we can say grace over our plate all year long," Curry said. "We can't afford to get too zeroed in on one game."

"Jeff Speedy is still listed as the No. 1 quarterback on the spring depth chart. But the other three jockeying for the position - red-shirt freshmen Matt Hobbie and Billy Jack Haskins and junior college transfer Eric Gray - aren't far behind.

If Pookie Jones decides not to return to the team next year, any of the four could be next year's starter, and more than one could

receive quality playing time.

"The thing that will have to happen at some point is that somebody is going to have to step up and be the obvious leader and clearly show superiority over the other quarterbacks," Curry said. "And that hasn't happened yet."

"To try and relieve some of the possible confusion at Saturday's scrimmage, assistant athletics director Jack Fligg will explain the scores over the loudspeaker.

Fligg should know something about unusual scores. On Monday, he shot a hole-in-one on the fourth hole at Mariott's Griffin Gate Golf Club.

Rose leaves for rosy NBA cash

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Fab Five was reduced to two yesterday as Jalen Rose, following in the footsteps of Chris Webber and Juwan Howard, announced he will

leave Michigan early to enter the NBA draft.

That leaves only Jimmy King and Ray Jackson — the two Texans — from the talented freshman class recruited three years ago. Webber is a rookie with the Golden State Warriors, and Howard announced Monday he was turning pro.

"I thought about my teammates and the passionate love we have for each other," Rose said.

"This has been my dream, and now I'm getting a chance to go for it. I think this is the best thing for me at this time."

The Fab Five went to the NCAA final game in 1992 before losing to Duke.

In 1993, they again played for the national championship, but lost to North Carolina after Webber's infamous "timeout" call.

This season, without Webber, the Wolverines lost to Arkansas in the Midwest Regional final.
"For us, it's like a legacy that will never be forgotten," Rose

said.
"The year before I got here, Michigan was playing in the NIT. The next year, we were playing for the NCAA championship.

"This will be great for every freshman that ever comes here now. They will want a chance to play."

Rose was asked if he had any regrets about the Fab Five era.

"I wouldn't do anything different," he said.

"We did so many things as a team. If I could change anything, I'd have cut down the nets twice."

Rose, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound guard, ranks 17th in career NCAA tournament scoring with 250 points.

He was named to the 1992 All-Tournament team and the 1993 West Regional team.

This season he was one of 16 finalists for the John R. Wooden Award.

Rose, a boyhood pal of Webber, came to Michigan after leading Detroit Southeastern to the state

championship. He ranks sixth on the Wolverines' career scoring list with 1,788 points for a 17.5 average.

Rose scored in double figures in 98 of his 102 games for Michigan.

"From the day he walked in the door, you knew he was special," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "His determination to win rubbed off on everybody.

More than anyone, the success we were able to achieve as a young group of freshmen was because of Jalen.

"My son's favorite player was Jalen. I asked him why. He said, 'Dad, he listens.'"

My wife, Angie, says Jalen's just a big kid."

Rose said he wasn't concerned with "speculation" that he may not be among the top players drafted. He also doesn't care which NBA team he plays for.

"It's kind of like the Army, I guess," Rose said.

"Whoever takes you, that's where you've got to go."

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For the record...

These are excerpts from the statements submitted to the SGA office by students running for senatorial posts. Of the 37 students running for posts, only 11 students submitted statements.

Andrew "Drew" Alvarez
 Senator at large candidate
 I am seeking this office in order to become more of a part of the University. I feel that I can effectively represent the student body and their interests.

Marie Fellows
 College of Social Work
 senator candidate
 I am seeking the office of senator for the College of Social Work in order to represent within student government the interests of fellow students in the college. I want my votes to uphold the principles and values of the college.

Jana Bowling
 College of Social Work
 senator candidate
 An integral part of any successful government is an equal representation of all groups and people. I have an earnest desire to not only listen to the feelings and needs of the members of my college, but also to firmly represent those members on the Senate Council.

John Haughton
 College of Engineering
 senator candidate

As an upper-division engineering student, I feel that I have a good grasp of the needs of our engineering students. I believe that I also have a good understanding of the University as a whole and how it affects our college. If I am elected, I will do my best to see that engineering students have a fair share of SGA's funds.

Paige Bendel
 College of Arts and Sciences
 senator candidate
 There are changes that can be made by the UK student body to improve our educational experience that require minimal or no funding. Some of the problematic issues in the College of Arts and Sciences I feel need immediate attention are the quality of advising and devising an earlier graduation checking system.

Greg Pruess
 Senator at large candidate
 SGA has a budget of about \$160,000. Not one dollar is allocated to provide students with a safe ride home from bars or parties. As a senator, I would propose that students be given two tickets redeemable for a free cab ride.

Joshua Denton
Melissa Kirtley
 (dropped out of race)
 Upon further evaluation of our priorities and commitments for the coming school year, we have decided to withdraw from the senatorial race. As we are uncertain that we could devote the time necessary to be effective senators, we do not wish to be considered for the positions.



Scott White
 Senator at large candidate
 SGA has outlived its usefulness. What should be an organization that works to help the students it represents is one that is now an elitist club mired in pseudo-political nonsense. SGA should be dissolved, and I will work to accomplish this.

Michael Haas
 Senator at large candidate
 For a sincere effort toward the average students' interests, vote for me. I shall avoid superficial, clichéd platforms.

Anne Haas
 College Human Environmental Sciences senator candidate

Human Environmental Sciences is the University of Kentucky's best kept secret. There are numerous career possibilities for undeclared freshman and even sophomores. If I were to represent Human Environmental Sciences, implementation of advertising and recruitment would be a top priority.

Shelli Freeland
 Senator at large candidate
 I would like to see the Senate become an institution that is more responsive to and accountable to the student body, not only by allocating funds, but by actual grass-roots support to students and student organizations by service and example.

Kevin Bertke
Eric Kempf
Chris Mackey
Jason Madden
 Senator at large candidates

How do you ride the snake? You vote and come out of the voting booth curling your index finger up and down. Why ride the snake? Because everyone else is.

Anyway, so there I was just minding my own business and there he was!! Elvis! Sitting not more than 3 feet in front of me. I almost died I swear.

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BODY BY FORDS

Serb army continues defiance

By Susan Linnee
 Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs stepped up their challenge to the United Nations yesterday, seizing anti-aircraft guns from U.N. guards near Sarajevo and shelling a NATO and U.N. buildings in Gorazde.

As politicians and diplomats from Washington to Moscow debated a response, the Serbs showed no signs of honoring pledges to stop their attack on Gorazde, a Muslim enclave suffering one of the worst assaults in Bosnia's two-year war.

U.N. officials lost contact with aid workers and military observers in Gorazde late in the day when their building was hit by shells.

Earlier reports said artillery fire also hit the eastern town's main



hospital, two refugee centers and a food warehouse.

On Sarajevo's southern fringe, 50 Serb soldiers brushed aside 30 French peacekeepers at the Lukavica barracks and took back 18 anti-aircraft guns they had surrendered under a NATO threat of air strikes two months ago.

The Serbs reportedly took the guns because they feared a NATO air strike.

"They were simply overrun," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Eric Chaperon.

"If they had fired, it would have been a massacre."

Chaperon said the Serbs had returned four guns and promised to

return the others overnight.

The seizure underscored the fragility of the U.N. position. It also was a slap at NATO, which threatened in February to bomb any heavy guns not pulled back at least 12 1/2 miles from Sarajevo or put under U.N. control.

The NATO ultimatum was largely responsible for the success of a truce that has kept Sarajevo mostly quiet since then.

In one positive development, U.N. spokesman Maj. Ron Aminik said Serbs had restored freedom of movement to about 20 of 55 U.N. military observers who had been restricted or detained, apparently as insurance against more NATO air strikes.

Aminik also said a Dutch observer reported missing earlier near the eastern town of Zepa was being held by Serbs and was to be released.

But in Visoko, northwest of Sarajevo, Serbs blocked two Canadian armored personnel carriers with 15 soldiers on board from leaving Serb territory for eight hours yesterday, a Canadian military spokesman said.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO officials responded cautiously yesterday to a request from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for broader authority to call in air power to protect the six U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde.

They said an answer might be several days away.

About 65,000 people, many of them Muslim refugees, are crowded into Gorazde.

U.N. commanders have said they did not have enough peacekeepers to protect all of the six "safe areas" declared by the U.N. Security Council last May.

'Roseanne' star ending marriage

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce and obtained a restraining order Monday against husband, Tom, claiming the man who shared her TV show and headline-grabbing shenanigans had physically abused her.

"I now realize that I have been a classic battered and abused wife," Arnold said in her filing for a restraining order.

"Throughout our marriage the respondent hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me. He also has pushed me against walls, while he screams and shouts at me, drowning out any possible plea that I might take for him to stop," she said.

The divorce filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Roseanne."

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NOTICE: The 127th Annual Commencement Exercise will be held on Sunday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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VIEWPOINT

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Candidates not informing student body

EDITORIAL

One thing we can say for the candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president is that all of them have bent over backward to get the word out about their campaigns.

They have subjected themselves to debates and public forums, not to mention staying up most of the night with our editorial board so we could pump their exhausted bodies full of sugary doughnuts and juice and then grill them for the answers to all of the campus' problems. It hasn't been pretty.

The candidates for Senate don't have it nearly as bad. Unfortunately, unlike the presidential tickets, most of these candidates haven't even bothered to break a sweat.

Senate candidates were asked to submit a paragraph-long statement when they filed to run for election that would sum up their platforms. These statements were meant to run in the Kentucky Kernel sometime before the election.

This is not only free publicity, causing considerably less campus clutter and forest destruction as the campaign posters currently littering the campus, but it was easy.

One pitiful little paragraph to give a tidbit of information about themselves to the student body.

Of the 35 candidates for senator at large and the candidates for each of the college seats, 11 bothered to turn in statements.

That says a lot about these candidates. It could mean they have complete disregard for this newspaper, which is no big deal to us.

However, it also could be viewed as their lack of interest in addressing the student body as a whole outside of their established microcosm of voters. It is not difficult to get one's ideas out to the student body. Turning in a statement was less than what most students would do for a homework assignment in a 100-level course. Perhaps these candidates feel secure enough in their voting blocs that they believe they don't have to make an effort.

Perhaps they will be proved wrong come tomorrow night.



Columnist shockingly sexist

I am shocked and outraged at Matt Felice's April 12 column about gender-specific pronouns, not because of his attitude toward the changing English language, but because of his apparent refusal to recognize that sexism is in fact a problem in our society. He describes male chauvinism as "a laughable display of weak character ... but never an alarming sign of insidious oppression."

I feel compelled to speak out on behalf of those women who, like myself, find sexism neither laughable nor harmless. Felice is challenging the very existence of harmful sexism by reducing it to something that is "laughable."

I would agree with Felice on one point, however. Male chauvinism isn't always a sign of insidious oppression — sometimes it is a sign of blatant oppression.

Felice makes several ignorant statements in his article, including the ludicrous assertion that sexism

Guest Opinion

in English literature is only a "perceived fallacy." I would encourage Felice to read more.

I also am angry at the way he "documented" the so-called equality once enjoyed by other societies. Felice stated that women only became inferior to men, "after the fall," but that the male-female relationship originally was based on companionship and respect.

He then informed us that "there is no room for such mutual respect on this campus." In other words, feminists are ruining everything by refusing to respect men. Felice seems to equate the quest for equality with disrespect.

I find these statements both insulting and irresponsible. Feminism is not an attempt to show disrespect for men, nor is it a way of undermining the possibilities of positive male-female relations. Felice is missing the point.

I am a feminist, something that Felice admits he finds deplorable. I can't help but wonder if Felice really understands the definition of the word "feminism," which means simply the belief in equality.

It has nothing to do with male-bashing, and, frankly, I am tired of people like Felice reducing feminism to some sort of trite and deplorable political tactic.

If refusing to be treated as an inferior human being, wanting equal pay for equal work and refusing to be complacent about the various forms of violence and discrimination against women is deplorable, then I am deplorable. I embrace the title.

If working toward changing the oppressive structures and institutions of our society is deplorable, then I am deplorable and will continue to be deplorable until I have "corrupted" as many minds as possible with my crazy notion that women are equals.

How comfortable it must be for someone like Felice to rest on his own acceptability and declare that male chauvinism is not an oppressive force at work. Perhaps he is afraid to admit that some people are born with acceptability and some are not.

Perhaps someday he will learn to resent the world that accepts him, in many cases, for his whiteness and his maleness rather than his personal capabilities and value. Society carves out roles for all of us, after all — not just minorities. For the innately acceptable the tactics are more subtle.

"Intolerance" is just a euphemism for bigotry, and I resent having a bigot preach about the destructiveness of feminism.

If this is a true reflection of our attitudes toward women, we need to re-examine those attitudes and change them.

Jenrose Fitzgerald is an English junior.

Jones supports needed change at University

To the editor:

I would like to address change. We dwell in a dynamic environment, the seasons change and the species change to adapt, trees grow, creatures evolve, continents shift, planets, electrons, the entire cosmos are in a state of flux.

The principles of change also apply in human terms. Life is movement; it is change.

Historically, one could go on for eons about multi-generational cultural, social, philosophical, ideological, political change easily proving all essential in the progression of the species.

Serving as either models to emulate or harsh lessons to contemplate, but nevertheless, key ingredients for continued human evolution. Change is essential.

I am calling for a change. And it is more than one lonely cry in the wilderness; it is backed by a tide of sentiment. Furthermore, it is called for by Nature.

Often I feel someone forgot to tell us that we have a voice, that we are free to govern decisions personally and as a group, as long as the individual respects the group, and the group respects the individual.

A mishap, per chance, but it is time to be educated. Sentiment won't make the boat float, but the voice propels.

The Constitution was intended to be a dynamic document, dependent upon the voice of the

people. Progress, on a national, local and individual level is dependent on the voice.

The voice brings change. Let us narrow the discussion to politics on a local level — student politics.

The mention of SGA conjures images of sweaters, bows, naive ... but aside from the negative sentiment, the intended role of the student government, in progressive and maybe romantic terms, is to function as a microcosm of fair and efficient government, an arena for experimentation. Possibly an arena for change, first in the microcosm, then in the cosmos.

Thank goodness I smell change. He comes in an architectural package calling for vision, calling for progress.

But at the very least, SGA presidential candidate T.A. Jones is calling for change. He is a diversion from the greek candidates saying the same thing their fathers said.

You can rid yourself the bonds of stagnation by using your voice. By opening a dialogue with your sisters and brothers, you may find passion, you may find hope.

You may find a way to give change a chance. And if change fails (for a change), then we call change a failure and return to our rut.

Jeff Phelps
Third-year architecture student



Rogers/Engstrom best choice to lead diverse UK body

To the editor:

I am an independent, and I am supporting Tracy Rogers for president of the Student Government Association.

Surprising? It shouldn't be. Avi Weitzman's guest opinion in the April 14 Kentucky Kernel presents Rogers as a greek who only concern is that of the greeks. If that were the case, then I wouldn't be a member of the Rogers/Engstrom campaign.

She doesn't have tunnel vision focusing only on the fraternities and sororities. She sees the whole UK community with 20/20 vision — including minorities, international students, commuters and special needs students.

Rogers is very willing and completely capable to address the concerns facing all students. To paraphrase Misty Weaver's comment about herself, just because Rogers is not a member of the water ski club doesn't mean that she's anti-water ski.

Tracy Rogers can be in a sorority and still address the needs of independents.

The whole issue over the GPAC debate question that was the focus

of the guest opinion was blown completely out of proportion.

First of all, the debate was sponsored by the Greek Political Action Committee to form a greek community endorsement, which no student is bound to use.

They, the greeks, simply wanted to know how the five candidates (three greek and two independent) are going to represent them. This is something every organization asks of a presidential candidate: What are you going to do for me? This was the purpose of the question, and, therefore, the response by Rogers was an appropriate one.

If you are concerned about this University and minorities, international students, greeks, independents, community college students, commuters, special needs students, and the well-being of all students, then look beyond the endless independent versus greek debate. Look for the candidate who best answers the questions that concern you and this campus.

For me, these candidates are Tracy Rogers and Mark Engstrom.

Tommy Dennison
Art history senior

GPAC insulting to all students

To the editor:

By the time the evening of March 12 was over, I was so insulted I wanted to scream. Even though I am not greek, I decided to attend the GPAC debate to hear the candidates speak.

I wish more independents had been there to hear us referred to as "the little people." To hear even T.A. Jones, the "alternative candidate" pander to GPAC, telling them how important greeks are and how he would serve them well, and to hear Tracy Rogers argue that we need a greek president to represent the greek system appalled me.

Only Misty Weaver responded. She said she was insulted, and that greeks should be insulted by the obvious implication that they are all narrow-minded. She also said she could represent greeks the same way they are called upon to

represent handicapped students and international students, even though no candidate is either of those things.

I don't think anyone who was at that debate can honestly say Misty Weaver wasn't the most forthcoming, reasonable and articulate person speaking. But of course, she isn't greek.

Let me ask you this, members of GPAC: First of all, why do you invite independent candidates to debate if you won't endorse one? And, secondly, if a greek president will serve the greek community so well, why haven't the past five presidents (all of which you endorsed) made a difference for you or anyone else?

Tricia Kramer
Elementary education senior

Weaver's record speaks for itself

To the editor:

The SGA has seen many successes this year, and presidential candidate Misty Weaver is trying to take credit. But her record speaks for itself.

It was Senator at Large Misty Weaver who voted "no" to funding the Rape Aggression Defense Program.

It was she who also voted against funding the Race Judicata for the College of Law, and she voted against every other bill coming from the law school this year.

She also opposed reviving the

Trade-A-Book service for students. And now she wants to run SGA?

SGA has given students a lot through these programs. It's a shame Misty Weaver had nothing to do with them.

Alex Amato
Business sophomore

Editor's note: There is no written record of SGA Senate votes, and, therefore, no way to verify any of the statements in this letter regarding Misty Weaver's voting record.

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Three voice support for Warrington ticket

Staff report

The Student Government Association presidential ticket of Rob Warrington and Joe Braun received three last-minute endorsements yesterday, including one from current SGA president Lance Dowdy.

Elections will be held today and tomorrow, and Dowdy, the Student Bar Association and the president of the Black Student Union all gave their endorsements to Warrington.

BSU president Candace Sellers said her endorsement is personal and not representative of the entire

BSU.

The group did not officially endorse any candidate in the election.

Dowdy, who said he had not planned on endorsing anyone this year, said he had a change of heart when he re-evaluated his role with SGA.

He said he wanted "to do what was right for SGA and not what was right for Lance Dowdy."

"I've got to look myself in the eye and say Rob Warrington and Joe Braun are the most dedicated and willing to continue to build on a good foundation and will continue to reach to more students.

"Their commitment day in and day out outshines the rest."

Dowdy said character and moral conviction are two important characteristics that any candidate must have to be president.

He also said organization and time management are important factors.

"You have to look beyond yourself and (at) how you can help others," Dowdy said.

"You have to remember not who you are, but whose you are."

Dowdy called the race "tight" and urged all students to vote the next two days.

University officials mourn death of UK general counsel

Staff report

John C. Darsie Jr., who served as UK's general counsel for nearly three decades, was buried yesterday following a funeral service at St. John's Episcopal Church in Versailles, Ky.

Darsie, 57, died Sunday at his Woodford County farm, ending a yearlong battle with cancer.

"I've lost a friend in losing John Darsie," said UK President Charles Wethington, who attended the funeral. "He was an invaluable member of the administration staff

of this University.

Wethington said Darsie "gave his professional life" to UK. During his 30 years of service, Darsie acted as legal counsel in several lawsuits and the NCAA's probe of UK football and basketball programs.

Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said he also mourns the death of Darsie. Both Burch and Darsie earned law degrees from UK in the early 1960s, and both "never left" the University, Burch said.

"He and I have been friends for

25 years," Burch said, adding that Darsie's death "is a loss to the University and to all of his friends here."

Darsie served under five of UK's 10 presidents — John W. Oswald, A.D. Kirwan, Otis A. Singletary, David Roselle and Wethington. Survivors include his wife, Gay Elsie Darsie; and two sons, John C. Darsie III of Frankfort, Ky., and Jeffrey L. Darsie of Alexandria, Va.

Darsie's family asked that gifts be sent to the College of Law Scholarship Fund.

Belts

Continued from Page 1

Wayne, 20 — have been helping run the shop since they were in high school.

The variety of designs on the belts has kept their work interesting over the years.

"The ideas people come up with to put on a belt is very interesting," Elaine Piacce said. "And all the attention to detail is worth it when you see the looks on people's faces when they see their finished belts."

Parking

Continued from Page 1

we're telling the employees that we don't want (them) parking in student sections."

Long-term parking plans include a new parking structure. The site for the structure is uncertain, but potential plots include the lot between Memorial Coliseum and Blazer Hall on Euclid Avenue.

Thornton said the amount of available parking space will not change when the parking segregation is enacted.

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 UK History Department
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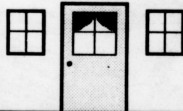
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Know Your Rights!

By Stephen D. Trimble
Staff Writer

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Remember the cartoon episode when Porky Pig and Daffy Duck found themselves in financial liability with their landlord? Well it seems like this is a common situation among many first time renters.

Renting an apartment is a delicate legal process that requires careful attention to the law, local officials say.

In the cartoon scenario, the two characters rented a hotel room without having any money. When the day to pay the bill arrived, the deprived owner locked the two in their room and mercilessly beat them until he was compensationally satisfied.

Although real world litigation is seldom this extreme, both renters and owners need to be aware of the legal process involved in leasing apartments.

However, in many cases neither seem to be knowledgeable of

the necessary facts, said Shirleyne Mosley, a counselor for Tenants Services.

She said that in 1984 the Kentucky General Assembly passed the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, which was designed to protect the rights of all individuals involved in the leasing process.

Not all counties in Kentucky have adopted the legislation, she said, but Fayette County's Urban County Council did pass an ordinance that same year incorporating the law.

The regulations provide a framework of responsibilities both the renter and landlords must uphold, such as a 48 hour waiting period before an owner can sign a lease, or a 14 day wait for tenants to respond to a landowner's request after they have already moved into the apartment.

The 48 hour pause in the pro-



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See RIGHTS, page 10

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Hunting for an abode? Be Patient

So, you're looking for an apartment?

Good move. Though the residence halls may allow considerably more freedom than mom and dad (no R.A. will wait up while you make a 3 a.m. coffee run to the Ho), there comes a time to cut the umbilical cord of dorm safety and strike out on your own.

Perhaps you will rent from someone in this tabloid. I think that would be a great idea, since that might mean more ad revenue for the Kernel which is directly proportionate to the size of my paycheck. Then maybe I can afford one of the places advertised in here too.

But when looking for a place of your own, keep one thing in mind: low standards are the key to finding the right apartment.

Unless your last name is Trump, you probably aren't going to be living in Barbie's Dreamhouse. You can't afford it. File that pipe dream away with your hopes of winning the lottery before your credit card company catches up with you, and save it for after graduation.

Whether you find a place here



CHRIS MCDAVID

Apartment Guide
Columnist

or in the classifieds, here are the right questions to determine if you will be living like that swell independent single girl Marlo Thomas or more like Fred Sanford:

1. Will I have to sell any major organs to pay rent?
2. When it says \$250 per month, does that include any extra charges for incidentals like doors, running water or oxygen?
3. Are pets allowed?
4. If pets are allowed, is it because that gives the landlord an excuse not to exterminate Fernando the Wonder Roach who has been living there since the Eisenhower administration?
5. Do any of your potential neighbors refer to the neighborhood as their "turf" and offer to sell you some "insurance"?

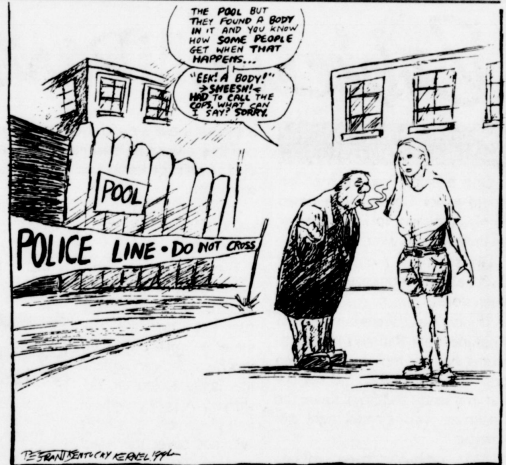
If no was the answer for the majority of those questions, grab a pen and sign that lease. Sign it in

blood if you have to. Apartments like that don't come along every day.

The next fun activity will be meeting and greeting your new neighbors. Except this time, unlike the dorms, there is no administrator hanging over their heads to punish delinquent behavior, so it is important that you make a good impression.

Go to their door with an old fashioned good neighbor offering like a fruit basket or perhaps some crisp apple strudel (and if my neighbors are reading this, please feel free to come to my door bearing gifts of food). If there is a banner on their door reading "Apt. 2A Uber Alles," it is probably better to just keep a low profile for the next year, but otherwise, introduce yourself.

My roommate had two methods for introducing herself. She pounced on our downstairs neighbor, after which I practically have my own place (the cat has her own room now, not that she didn't already think she owned the whole apartment), and she



started a vicious Godfather-style feud with the upstairs neighbor.

True, it did sound like they were bowling for dollars during finals week, but that was no reason for that poor guy to have to wake up to a horse's head next to him. He hasn't been right since.

We did give them a chance. We called the landlord several times. Which brings me to an important point about landlords.

If you have a leaky faucet, call

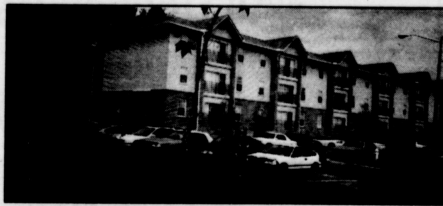
the landlord. If the front door isn't locking correctly, call the landlord. If it sounds like your neighbors are reenacting the great cattle drives of the old west, call the landlord, several times if necessary. They will eventually get so sick of hearing you bitch they will give in to any demand.

When it comes to apartment dwelling, my mantra is don't hesitate to make a nuisance of yourself. That is what being an American is all about.

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Robberies Part of Apartment life

By Carrie Morrison
Contributing Writer

One evening last summer, art studio junior Derek Ball returned to his apartment to find traces of an unwelcome visitor.

His stereo, a roommate's TV, \$300, and his roommate's car had been stolen.

The car was covered under auto insurance, but Ball and his roommates had to replace the stereo and TV. The break-in did not occur in a shady section of town; the apartment was located right off-campus.

"I've probably been robbed three times on this campus," Ball said.

Unfortunately, Ball did not have renters' insurance; if he had bought some he would have been able to replace the stolen items in one way or another without financial loss and hassle.

How can students living in apartments protect their belongings from a suspicious neighbor? A fire, theft or a tornado?

Renters' insurance is offered because one cannot know the living

habits of those around them, nor can they always be assured that a thief won't penetrate or a fire won't start.

A renters' insurance policy usually involves a built-in replacement cost.

There are a few agencies that have a basic policy with an added optional replacement cost, but it does the customer no real service unless he or she can replace the items stolen or destroyed. A policy without a replacement guarantee will not cover the exact cost of the items. They will depreciate the cost instead.

For instance, the money received when a brand new TV is stolen would probably only cover the cost of an old TV of lesser quality. The replacement cost allows one to replace furniture, appliances, etc. at their original cost up to the amount of the coverage. In order to get an agency to quote that cost, one must estimate the total expense of the belongings one wishes to protect. Most agencies

price their renters' insurance within a range of \$8,000 to \$25,000 (about \$80-\$125 per year).

However, if the customer estimates the value of his/her items as being more expensive, there is no maximum price for the insurance. The agency will follow the estimate closely.

lives in a brick complex with many units, there would be more apartments affected by a fire. Brick does tend to make a building less exposed to robbery, however.

In the same vein, some agencies give credit up to 5 percent of the policy if the apartment has a fire alarm, a fire extinguisher, and/or a deadbolt lock.

What if a guest trips over a stereo cord, breaks his ankle, and gets money-hungry? It is well-known that people can and will sue. All renters' insurance policies have a \$100,000 liability,

and most include \$1000 for medical costs.

Also, renters' insurance includes a \$200-\$250 deductible.

There are a few difficulties involved in attaining renters' insurance.

For instance, the liability only comes in, of course, if the customer wins the lawsuit. The further the apartment is from the city, the harder it is for one to get accurate

quotes for insurance costs, and then it is more expensive due to it being further away from fire departments and police stations.

Perhaps the biggest problem is that many agencies only cover items for each individual customer. This may seem too expensive for students renting an apartment with one or more roommates.

In such a case, the most valuable items are mixed and matched among roommates anyway. This is an inconvenience, but it protects the agency from customer fraud.

When the insurance agent inquires about the items, the customer claims that the roommate's items were also stolen, doubling the replacement guarantee.

The loss to the insurance company is not worth allowing two people to sign under the same policy. These agencies only make exceptions when the roommates are a male and a female and it is assumed that they plan to get married and share expenses.

Since so many college students

See INSURANCE, page 10

I've probably been robbed three times on this campus.

— Derek Ball,
Art Studio junior

There are other considerations in naming the cost of the insurance besides the combined value of belongings in an apartment. The agencies consider whether the apartment complex is brick or wood frame.

A wood frame building is more apt to catch on fire, and that fire is more likely to spread to other apartments. Therefore, that policy might be more expensive. If one

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Roomies aren't forever

By Kathryn Abney
Staff Writer

For students, co-habitation can be as much of a learning experience as class because being a roommate teaches both patience and diplomacy.

"Usually when two people live together in a small space they have to work very hard to respect each other's rights, and it's very easy to get on each other's nerves," said Allen Rieman, director of UK housing, whose office oversees roommate assignments for UK housing.

Rieman said problematic areas between roommates include differences about smoking, drinking alcoholic beverages, studying late, volume of music and television preferences.

"Smoking is the number one concern and reason for problems between roommates," Rieman said.

The University Housing Office uses a computer program to choose roommates who would be compatible based upon answers to a profile survey given to students with their housing applications. Important criteria for a roommate are ranked in the survey from most to least important, and items such as age, race and social class are not considered when matching students, Rieman said.

He said about five percent of the 5,375 students who live in residence halls request a roommate change each fall. Reasons range from the television being too loud to a student not being able to study in his or her room.

But, after the second request for a different roommate, the University Housing Office asks the student to leave the residence halls.

Most students in residence halls are able work out roommate problems on their own, Rieman said. In extreme cases, students can turn to residence hall advisors.

One student used the University Housing system her freshman year to be matched with a roommate, and though they are still friends, living together in Keeneland Hall proved they were incompatible as living companions.

"She was more reserved, and I am an open book," said Diana Crow, social work graduate student. "It's not that I didn't like her, we just didn't have common ground."

"I kept breaking things of hers accidentally. One day I opened the window in the springtime and the screen was loose, and her fan fell out of the window and smashed to pieces," Crow said. "But it wasn't that I didn't like her that I broke her stuff, her personality was just different and she kept to herself."

Another student also found that rooming with other students who were not of the same personality type was difficult.

"I've had a lot of crap with my past roommates," said Chris Coon, chemical engineering sophomore. "My first roommate was rather strange. She'd get up at 6 a.m., get ready and sit on her bed and do nothing but stare at me until she went to class."

"She was very different from me, and I didn't understand her," Coon said.

But, according to some resident advisors, most students have positive roommate experiences in residence halls.

"Overall, (roommates) seem to get along really well," said Scott Simmons, resident advisor in Jewell Hall. "Last semester there was one problem, but those things are

bound to happen."

Simmons, an architecture senior, said students from different nationalities get along well as roommates in Jewell Hall, which is a residence hall that houses many foreign students. He said students "want to be mixed (with American students)" and that it is a misconception that Jewell Hall is strictly an international dorm, because fifty percent of the students are American and fifty percent of the students are international.

Kelly Gripshover, a resident advisor in Blanding Tower, said she has had no problems in her two years as an RA. "I have an easy floor, and had no problems with the girls last year either," Gripshover said.

See ROOMMATES, page 11

"My first roommate was rather strange. She'd get up at 6 a.m., get ready and sit on her bed and do nothing but stare at me until she went to class."

— Chris Coon, Chemical Engineering sophomore



LOVE SHACK

We are all guilty. At one time or another we have all received an early morning phone call from a parent and lied. When they discovered we weren't home, we lied. We told them something like we left early to go study at the library before class.

Or maybe we said we were just too sleepy to answer the phone. One of my all-time favorites (and frequently used): "I must have been in the shower."

I could think of 1,000 explanations before I would tell my parents I had stayed the night

SARA SPEARS
Apartment Guide Columnist

at my boyfriend's house. Shacking up seems to be a highly popular college pastime. It starts out simply enough, a late night watching movies so you decide to stay — just this once. A few too many beers and you have to stay — right?

Soon you start staying a lot and you begin taking your things for the next day with you, just so you'll be prepared. After some discussion, you and your significant other decide you should just move in together.

See SHACKING, page 11

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Free at last!!

By Ayana Blair
Staff Writer

If you're fed up with bathroom-sharing, campus food, and "be home before the street lights come on" visitation rules, perhaps you should ponder procuring your own pad.

Many students who live off-campus consider apartments more spacious and private accommodations than the campus dormitories.

Kimberly Mayo, an international development graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said she lived in the dorms for too long and enjoys her new apartment.

"I love having a kitchen of my own to cook my own meals and a bathroom to myself," Mayo said.

Off-campus living, however, means more responsibility, she said. To survive away from the dorms, students must take into account the responsibilities accompanying apartment dwelling.

In other words, to keep that roof-of-your-own over your independent head, you have to pay the bills.

Rent prices vary, but the average rent for a one bedroom apartment in Lexington is around \$250 to \$400. Mayo said "the best time to look for an apartment is during April and May because most college students are leaving for the summer or graduating, because you can find a lot of specials at that time."

Generally, apartments close to campus are more expensive than apartments located beyond walking distance. Several students choose to drive to campus from apartments in the Tates Creek, Versailles Rd., and Fontaine Rd. areas.

Regardless of the location you choose, most landlords require a deposit and the first month's rent before the lease is signed.

Another things students should consider when they decide to rent an apartment is paying for utilities.

"I recommend looking for an apartment that includes the utilities because occasionally they can be rather expensive," Mayo said.

The Kentucky Utilities Company, which provides electrical service to Lexington residents, requires no deposit of patrons with favorable credit histories, but they do charge a one-time fee to those with poor credit.

You must notify KU one day prior to the day you need the service turned on. The electric company bills its customers monthly.

Mayo explained that the electricity bill fluctuates seasonally. She said usually the fall and winter months are more expensive than the summer months.

The Kentucky American Water Company rates also fluctuate according to usage, but this utility requires no deposit. They do ask, however, that customers give one day notice. The water company bills every three months.

Phone service is also vital when deciding to move off campus. GTE, which bills customers monthly, uses your social security number to run a check on your credit history, if it is favorable it costs nothing to turn on your phone service on, if it is not there is a fee of \$107 for turning on service.

Cable service is another addition renters may opt to order. Connecting cable to an apartment that has had cable previously costs \$17.75 at TeleCable. They charge \$33 for connection at apartments that have not had previous service.

These figures may seem overwhelming, but perseverance will find you sitting cozy in your own apartment with running water, bright lights, heat (hopefully only in the winter), cable T.V. and a functioning telephone.

Living In The Unit

1. SET FINANCIAL PRIORITIES.

• Pay Rent First!

If you don't pay rent then you will be evicted and the phone, TV, cable or furniture bill or utility bill which you paid instead will have been a waste of money

• Pay Utility Bills Next.

• Buy Food.

• Do Not Add A New Bill over these needs unless you can really afford it.

One problem that is often encountered by people is that they don't realize that all these \$5 and \$10 monthly payments add up. Too late they realize that they have over-extended themselves financially.

2. KNOW WHAT THE LANDLORD EXPECTS OF THE TENANTS AND ABIDE BY THOSE RULES.

Beneath the RUBBLE

Every morning, I open my eyes from my futon slumber and see the sky through my window.

On beautiful, sunny days, I usually smile, stretch and purr for several minutes before realizing - *&%#\$ - I'm late.

After this realization, the situation in my apartment gets ugly, and I jump up, turn on the teapot, and start the bath water. This seems simple at first, but that is only because you have never seen my apartment.

The initial act: getting out of bed, I survive only by the grace of agility, as I must usually leap over an inhibiting barricade of clothes and books to make it to my hallway.

Once I hit the kitchen, I begin a fifteen minute quest for a clean spoon and cup, before realizing that I'd sooner find the Holy Grail, and thus must breakdown and pick up the dishrag. Tea steeping, I shut off the bath water, which always either scalds or chills, and then I jump into the tub.

After a quick scrubdown, I return to my tea, gulp it down, and once properly caffeinated, face my closet. Considering that my closet is simply a homebase for my adventurous clothing, I spend little time in there, and about a half hour digging through those piles I have tripped over since waking.

Finally, three bitten fingernails, and two packs of cigarettes later, I set out across the vast expanse of mess, and reach for my door-knob.

WHERE ARE MY KEYS!
With the vigor of one of Jacques Cousteau's assistants, I dive once again into the wavy sea of rubbish piles covering my floor, and twenty minutes later, I rise

PERRY BROTHERS

Apartment Guide
Editor

like Excalibur bearing the sacred Waldo keychain.

Locking the door with a sigh, I set out to conquer the remaining twenty minutes of my day.

I want to take this opportunity to evaluate the virtues of the anally unretentive (though that sounds a little disgusting).

First, consider the exercise, the calories burned with each leap over a clothes-hurdle. Jackie Joyner-Kersey would be hard-pressed to clear these puppies, but each morning, I make it from futon to floor without so much as a pulled muscle.

Then, ponder if you will, the resourcefulness this lifestyle inspires. Nine times out of ten, I can't find what I am looking for, so I must remain ever-flexible, and seek out suitable replacements to satisfy each unfound item.

Finally, I propose to you (sounds familiar at this time of year doesn't it), that the most significant benefit of a messy lifestyle is the development of a photographic memory.

I have nearly perfected the subconscious notation of the placement of objects around me, and at home or away, I can usually recall the location of missing items effortlessly.

(See Mom, there are some advantages to living in what you have always called, "a pigsty.")

So, loosen up a bit O' Ye Anal Ones. You just might learn something.

Off-Campus Living gives Students More Space

By Trent Knuckles
Staff Writer

Students must ask themselves many questions when they are choosing between living off-campus or in a residence hall.

One must consider which is more convenient? Which is more economical? Which is better suited for studying? Which will offer more personal freedom?

Answers to these questions vary from student to student.

Geology major Chris Cayton, a senior from Carrollton, Ky., said that off-campus living is preferable to living on campus for several reasons.

"The residence halls are definitely more convenient, but your freedom is restricted," Cayton said. "I am 21 years old, but I couldn't act like I was 21."

"You want to prove you can be on your own. Living off-campus allows you to really do that."

However, Cayton said, that the convenience of UK's residence halls comes at a steep price.

"I think the residence halls are more expensive than where I live now," Cayton said. "Now I have an opportunity

everything off."

But Allen Rieman, the Director of UK Housing, said the residence halls are economically proportion-

ing in residence halls pay for more than just room and board.

"You have to remember that you are also paying for programming," Rieman said, referring to intramural sports in residence halls and special visiting speakers.

Currently the minimum fee for living in the residence halls is \$1437 per semester. This fee includes room, and a \$575 meal plan.

"Part of the idea is that it is an adaption to a different lifestyle. With Residence Life, you are given the opportunity to meet other students and get involved in many different aspects of campus," Rieman said.

Cayton, who left Blanding 1 in the fall semester of last year primarily due to conflicts with the Resident Advisor, admitted that

You want to prove you can be on your own. Living off-campus allows you to really do that.

— Chris Cayton,
Geology senior

ate to off-campus living.

"Yes, you can always find something cheaper, but I believe the residence halls are comparable to most places off-campus," Rieman said. "You pay one fee, and that covers everything."

Rieman also said the fees for liv-

See DORMLIFE, page 11

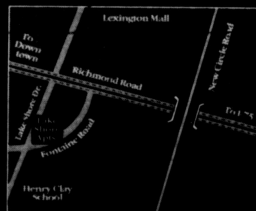
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Man's Best Friend

BY PERRY BROTHERS
Editor

Unconditional love. Your parents say they feel it for you, your last boyfriend said the same thing — right before you caught him nibbling on your roommate's ear.

Does unconditional love exist? Yes. Where? In the hearts of your pets.

From Gershwin the goldfish to Larry the llama, pets are there for you in times of need.

"Everyone should have a dog," said fifth-year architecture student Tom Owens. "You have somebody there for you when you get

home."

Owens' Siberian husky, Nicholas, "gives (him) a sense of accomplishment" because he has raised, and trained, his pet. He and Nicholas have been together for over two blissful years, but Owens admitted there are a few disadvantages.

"First, it's hard to find a place to live," he said. "When your a student it's hard to find an apartment. (Landlords) think parties, they think loud noise, and a dog can be another strike against you."

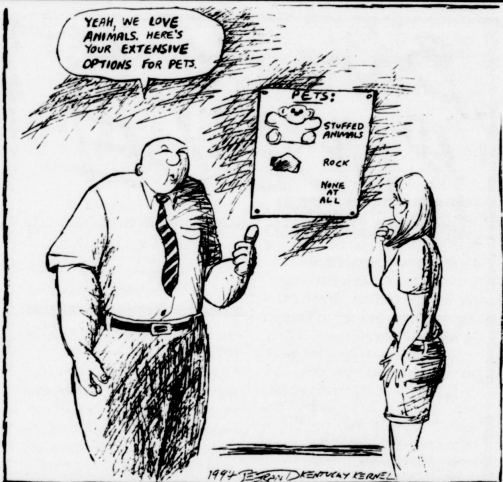
Shay Story, an allied health senior agreed. She said owning a pet "is not for everyone because some owners don't take the responsibility

seriously, and they end up abusing the pet or the pet ends up in a shelter."

Story compared pet ownership to parenthood. Owners must provide training, health care and food for their pets.

"Don't be afraid to train them," Story said. "They're your kids, and you feel really guilty when you say no, but you have to train them or they'll get hit by a car or chew up all your shoes."

"It's expensive," Owens said, "Dog food, shots, vet bills—everytime you go to the vet it costs \$19 no matter what—and they do get sick."



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Cheap decorating tips will make a HEAVEN!

BY SARA SPEARS
Staff Writer

So you've only seen a few rats, the cockroaches don't eat much, and as for those bloodstains on the carpet - pishaw - think of the conversation possibilities.

If you follow a few simple decorating tips, you can transform a less than lovely apartment into a heavenly haven.

The first step to fixing your place up is painting. If your walls need covering, be sure to pick a washable, semi-gloss paint. Most wall paints cost anywhere from \$12 to \$17 a gallon, and they come in a wide variety of colors.

"In order to keep down costs, we sell a latex semi-gloss finish paint in several off-white colors for \$16.65 a gallon," said Carroll Jones, a store manager at Ben Moore Paints.

Always use a drop cloth, and if you ever want to see that deposit again, ask your landlord first.

Finding furniture is the next important decor factor.

There are several possibilities to check out when selecting the perfect ensemble for your abode.

"We got two couches, two old end tables, a coffee table and a stereo stand all for free from my roommate's grandparents for free," said Gillie Daugherty, a telecommunications sophomore.

See DECORATING, page 12



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Traffic, security big factor in urban/rural living

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

The semester is winding down and the end of the '93-94 college year nears completion. This season signals the end of college hoops, and the start of 6-4-3 double plays on the baseball diamond.

In addition, spring stimulates thoughts of a different sort ... alternate living accommodations.

As apartments and houses become more available, the search for these dwelling places begins to heat up.

UK student opinions vary on many factors that concern the subject of living arrangements: house vs. apartment, living close to campus vs. far from campus, traffic concerns, safety...etc.

Jodi Schwab, a biology senior, enjoys the comforts of living in a house on Woodland Ave. She cites her ten minute walk to cam-

pus as a major advantage.

"You don't have to drive and (her house) is where everything is located," she said.

She likes the freedom associated with living off-campus. Schwab, also has no worries concerning the location's safety.

However, she does mention the comparison between quality and cost in relation to houses on Woodland Ave.

"You have to pay more money for less quality," she said.

Lock Rogers, a biology graduate student, also lives in a house close to campus on Maxwellton Ct.

He likes the convenience and freedom of living in a house, but suggests the bills would be less expensive in an apartment.

Rogers said he enjoys not having to contend with Lexington's morning traffic.

In sharp contrast, Barbara Koetsier, a 26-year-old non-traditional

communication student who rents a house on a horse farm along the Scott Co./Fayette Co. line, favors rural living over Lexington apartment life.

She feels very safe and comfortable living in the country, she said, her accommodations offer her space and plenty of room for pets.

"I love it. It's peaceful and quiet. I've got lots of space to play with my dog and to entertain people in privacy," she said.

Koetsier was quick to point out that country living is not for everyone.

"A car is absolutely necessary. I can't walk to the grocery store and pizza is not delivered," she said.

She also noted that friends have delusions that she lives way out in the "boonies" and its too far to visit.

Koetsier maintains she has no traffic problems during her 15 minute drive to campus. She concedes, however, that parking in



Commonwealth Stadium and riding on crowded buses serves as an inconvenience.

Traffic is not a concern for Carrie Young, an undeclared freshman who resides in the Tates Creek Rd./Fayette Mall area.

Young's drive to campus consists of relatively light traffic, but she said it depends on the time of day. She enjoys many advantages from living off campus.

"I don't have to share a room, and I have lots of privacy," she said. In addition, she likes being able to leave UK at the end of the day.

Young equates this advantage to leaving a job after the day is done, thus giving her a change of environment and scenery. The only drawback, she said, is the inconvenience of driving back to UK to do research or other activities.



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RIGHTS from page 2

cess is intended, Mosley said, to give potential tenants more time to examine the lease and the conditions of the apartment.

According to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights as of February 1993, apartment owners are not permitted to discriminate against renters on the basis of color, sex, race, religion, national origin, familial status, or disability.

However, the Commission says Kentucky grants exemptions to church-owned apartments so that they may provide housing to members of their religion only. Also, single-sex apartment buildings are not required to provide co-ed housing.

The Commission also requires that literature they publish be provided to the renter at the time of sale, purchase, rental or financing of property.

Tenants Services, which Mosley said is a privately funded organization in Lexington counsels both renters and landlords of their legal obligations. "Landlords are sometimes not aware of the tenant's rights either," she said.

Also, it is not the obligation of the landlord to tell the tenants their rights. Tenants are encouraged to find the information on their own.

Mosley provided a list of offices in the urban county government to contact for more information. In case of a legal violation of, she said people can call the Code Enforcement office at 258-3270, or, for an environmental question, call 231-9791, ext. 224.

Tenants Services, she added, also give seminars, discussions and counseling with first-time and veteran renters to inform them of their rights and obligations. Landlords

are also invited, she said.

"The whole key is consumer education," she said.

Mosley's offered a few tips to apartment-seekers. First, Tenants Services advises that potential renters establish a price range and remain within it. Some apartment owners demand that renters are able to pay three to four times what the actual rent is each month before offering a lease.

When apartment looking, Mosley's office says that thinking small is advisable for college students. Be aware of transportation accessibility to campus.

Also, make notes about the apartment's original condition and ask the landlord if repairs are in progress for any problems discovered. Be careful if their answers seem vague.

Tenants Services says that apartment-hounds should not sign or pay for anything on the first visit. Wait until the lease can be examined professionally.

Always pay the rent first each month, Tenants Services cautions, then pay utility expenses and then buy food and other items. Know what the landlord expects of tenants and they try to abide by their rules.

Finally, renters and landlords should know their rights.

If you have any questions, or request counseling, Tenants Services' phone number is 258-3960.

INSURANCE from page 4

like to split costs with a roommate, there are agencies which cater to this need. These agents can be found in the Yellow Pages where homeowners' insurance is advertised.

State Farm Insurance Agency has a minimum renters' insurance policy (including the replacement guarantee) of \$15,000. The policy can cover no more than two people.

At the minimum, the renters' insurance costs \$150 a year. It includes 5 percent credit for having a deadbolt, smoke alarm and fire extinguisher. State Farm has a \$100,000 liability with \$1,000 for medical costs.

MetLife's replacement guarantee coverage has a \$20,000-\$25,000 minimum, or \$90-\$100 per year. The coverage includes any person who has signed the lease. There is a \$500 deductible.

Nationwide's renters' insurance policy also includes whomever signs the lease. The minimum replacement policy is \$20,000, which comes to about \$125 a year. One can also pay at a 6-month premium. Nationwide also gives credit for safety appliances.

In terms of agencies with generally good deals and not necessarily a roommate allowance, Moneyline has a cheaper minimum of \$8,000, \$110 a year. There is a 6-month premium.



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SHACKING from page 5

The question at hand seems to be if you're going to live together — why not really live together? I asked a lot of people, "Why not just lower the price of life a bit and get a place together, if you are living together anyway?" The most popular answer I received was for escape.

"I wanted to know I had my own place to go when I wanted to be alone," Julie Esselman, a biology senior, said. This seemed to be the consensus of most students, not to mention the parents factor.

Some students just can't bear to tell their parents that they are living with their girlfriend or boyfriend — even though it could save them significant amounts of money.

"There just seems to be a social taboo against living with someone at such a young age," Brooke Horton, a geography junior, said.

There is the possibility of even more complications when there is another roommate involved. It can get pretty hairy when the existing roommate doesn't agree with taking on another roommate. I had a friend tell me one time about how his roommate's boyfriend moved in (yes, his roommate was a girl) and he thought, "Great! Now

we'll split the rent three ways!" In reality he was paying what he always had, while his roommate and her boyfriend were dividing her part in half.

Sometimes roommates just get tired of seeing your significant other's face.

"It wasn't that I didn't like my roommate's boyfriend, because I did. He was just over so much that I began feeling uncomfortable in my own home," Jonna West, an accounting junior said.

Even after all of the comments I received, it still only seems logical to get an apartment together if you are spending every moment together anyway. It may work for some people — just no one I know or could find. An occasional overnighter is nice, very nice in fact, but when it comes to making a commitment like having your boyfriend or girlfriend always knowing where you are and what you're doing, it takes some serious deliberation.

Good luck to all of you who are planning on living with the present love of your life, and to the rest of you — consider your options, and most importantly, be considerate to the feeling of all those involved.

DORMLIFE from page 7

the time he spent in the residence halls was, for the most part, enjoyable.

"I met some of the best friends ever when I lived there," Cayton said.

But Cayton added that living in the residence halls allows one to dodge regular renter's obligations.

"In the residence halls you have the opportunity to hide from your responsibilities," Cayton said. "Living off-campus forces you to become more responsible."

Brian Togni, an undeclared sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, said living in the residence halls provides convenience unavailable in most off-campus housing.

"The simple fact is that living in the residence halls is just much easier," Togni said. "I've had a lot of fun this year."

ROOMMATES from page 5

Fraternity and sorority houses also offer opportunities for students to be roommates. Joshua R. Denton, public relations chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha and a journalism sophomore, said members of his fraternity can request to room together, or they will be selected according to the amount of time they have lived in the house or have been initiated into the fra-



aternity. "We have one room in our house with an interesting situation," Denton said. "A grand-big brother, his little brother and his little brother requested to live in the same room. For them, this has enhanced their experience living in the house."

The situation in Greg Page Apartments, however, is a little different. It is more difficult to find

four people who are compatible than two, Riemann said.

"You're dealing with a whole apartment, not just a room, and it is easy to let go and let the dishes pile up," Riemann said.

Riemann also said "little things often blow up into major battles," but that students benefit from the experience of learning to share their small space with a roommate.

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3. Rent a steam cleaner and scrub the bathroom, good.
4. Get neighbors to feed Brutus while we're gone.

DECORATING from page 8

Daugherty and her roommate recovered the couches with fabric from a local cloth store, and a few cans of spray paint, purchased for about three dollars each, made the tables look brand new.

"We fixed up all of the furniture for probably about \$300," Daugherty said.

Three hundred dollars is a great price for a whole living room suit, especially considering the prices of new furniture. At Furniture World, in Eastland Shopping Center, sofas ranged anywhere from \$600 to \$1500. The lowest price for a coffee table was \$200.

Of course these items were nicer than used ones, but considering the abuse that a collegian's coffee table usually takes, there is probably no sense in spending that much money — unless you have it to throw away.

Second hand stores offer a plethora of used furnishings.

At Boomerang Inc. located W. Maxwell, the furniture selection is very 60's. Due to the catch-all nature of these types of stores, the selection can be pretty limited, but good buys are available. Their patterns are cool and the colors are loud. They have, for example, lava lamps for \$65 and a bright green, leather loveseat for \$50.

Another inexpensive outpost The Salvation Army Thrift Store. Like Boomerang, the selection varies consistently, but they usually have great sofas for anywhere from \$30 to \$100, easy chairs for \$10 to \$65 and coffee tables for \$5 to \$50.

In order to get the best deal out of your



used accoutrements, you must be a bit creative. If, for example, that neon Naugahyde couch is comfortable to the tush, but painful to the eyes, just pick up a large cut of cloth from a local fabric store and drape it.

When you embark on your renovation requisition, remember—most leases only last a year. Be aware of how much money you put into fixing up permanent parts of your apartment. It is easy to get excited about redecorating your new place, but the money you put into repainting and remodeling might come in handy later to pay your past due electric bill.

If your budget won't allow for major renovations, purchase small things to make your apartment homey. Bean bags are great alternatives to easy chairs, old mattresses make good guest beds, and old repainted wall clocks can make cool wall hangings.

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