

SUMMER

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and Barnhart Hall.

Housing Director Deanna Miller said the residence halls function more like hotels during the summer. Students can show up and get a room without a pre-signed contract. Those students who have already signed fall term housing contracts will be allowed to stay past the end of the summer term.

Costs for staying in the dorms over the summer varies. Most students who do stay choose to live in a double room and not use the University dining system. At \$706.55 for the eight-week term, this is the cheapest option, Miller said.

"We are looking forward to a good summer session," said Trebon. "I think it will work out well for everyone."

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'no parking' zone, and that if he did not move it, the club would call the police and have the car towed. Colas exited the club and went to move his car, only to find that it had already been moved by the minor.

Colas said he attempted to re-enter the bar, but security staff blocked him and ordered him to leave immediately. Colas asked to be allowed to gather his friends and was again denied entry.

Colas said the bouncers did not tell him why he couldn't enter and also told him that he was banned from the bar until Jan. 25, 2005.

When Colas objected, four members of the security staff, including one from Joe's Bar and Grill, gathered around him, Colas said.

The bouncers then threatened

Colas with violence, he said, and tried to get him to fight one of the smaller bouncers. Colas informed them he did not want to start a fight, but that he would like to retrieve his friends, he said.

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— Kelly Clark

Andrew Colas's Lawyer

The argument continued for several minutes, and the security staff

threatened to call EPD. Colas said one of the security guards pointed over Colas' shoulder, claiming to see a police car. When Colas turned to look, the guard charged him and, with the help of several other members of the security staff, knocked him to the ground and handcuffed him, Colas said.

Colas said that after they pinned him to the ground, security guards beat him, ramming his head into the pavement, bending his fingers back, kicking and punching him in the groin and dragging him across the pavement for several feet.

Russ Kleve, a legal assistant working on Colas' case, said the beating continued for five to 10 minutes, ending when police arrived.

The complaint filed in this incident claims the businesses knew their bouncers had a history of using unnecessary force. In failing to eliminate this risk the businesses were

negligent in their duties toward Colas, it claims.

"We have evidence that their security has been out of line before," said Kelly Clark, Colas's lawyer.

"[Colas] was completely sober and adamantly refused to be drawn into a physical altercation with the bouncers when about six of them attacked him without any physical provocation," Clark stated in a press release.

According to the police report, one of the security guards displayed minor injuries and claimed Colas had punched him in the mouth.

Clark is asking for \$300,000 for pain and suffering and about \$25,000 for present and future medical costs. The final amount will be decided at trial.

A date for the jury trial has not been set.

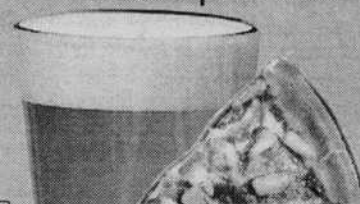
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