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## Memory tips save students valuable time

By Kathy Reding  
Assistant News Editor

"I'm not here to change your study habits. I'm here to double your capacity to retain in less time," said David McCormick introducing his memory skills workshop yesterday evening.

About 350 students hoping to improve their grades through improving their memories attended his seminar at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. "They (seminar promoters) indicated that my GPA could go up," said Vince Iamcenno, a pre-physical therapy sophomore. "I needed to work on anything to help my GPA."

However, many students left with about a half an hour left in the 2 1/2-hour program. After the seminar about 20 students didn't think McCormick's techniques would work and asked for their \$39 registration fee back, which they received due to a money-back guarantee.

"This was unsuccessful for me," said Ross Cohen, a biology freshman. "It won't work. You can't remember all the stuff that fast."

Holly Wilson, biology senior, didn't ask for a refund, but did not think she would benefit from the workshop.

"It seems to me it would take more time to learn this than to just do it (study)," Wilson said.

McCormick said the program, run by Rememory Systems out of Jacksonville, Fla., is presented in about 200 colleges and universi-

ties each year and usually does not have this many refund requests, McCormick said.

"We do 10,000 students a year. We get less than 1 percent who want refunds," he said.

McCormick said the system Rememory teaches is based on compiled information "you could find in the library."

He taught the audience to visualize what they need to learn in a picture. Next, link this picture to the following to be remembered, and so on, keeping only two items in the picture at a time.

This "chain link system" is used to memorized lists in specific order and lab and medical procedures.

To learn material for multiple choice tests, McCormick taught students how to pair items by linking a picture of each or a visualization of each together.

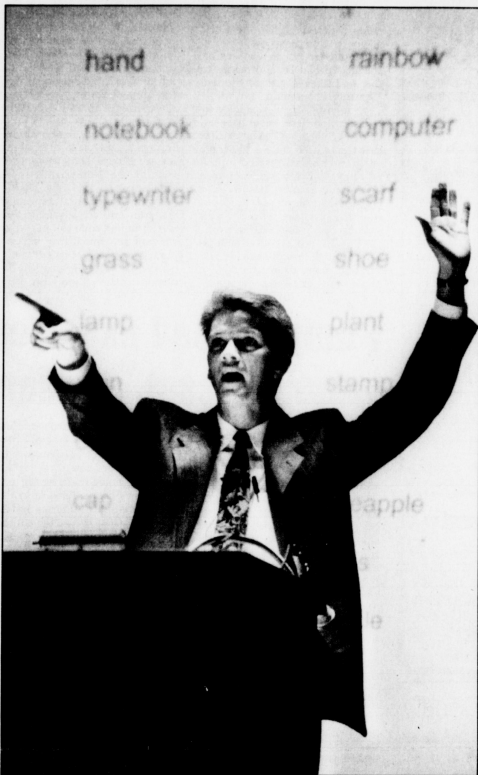
After 20 pairs were visualized, students were able to go back and pair each of the items.

"Memory techniques do not take the place of thinking, however, no understanding can occur unless you can recall the information," McCormick said.

McCormick explained how placing groups of visualizations could help group theories, chunk information and teach formulas and equations.

Even at the end of the seminar, participants recalled the 20 items on the first list.

"Take information, turn it into a visualization, decide a location for it and link it to connected pieces of information," he said.



**REMEMBER THIS** Memory specialist David McCormick spoke to about 350 students at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts last night. After the speech, many unimpressed students asked for their money back.

## Workshop to examine heritage

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

Most people want to know who they are and where they come from. It may be hard to look at your future if you don't know your past.

A workshop focusing on oral history, family records and records tracing black family roots will be held in the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

The workshop titled "Researching African-American History" will be Oct. 5 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A registration fee of \$12 will be charged.

Nationally known genealogist Tony Burroughs will present the workshop. He will address special problems and solutions in the 1870 Census, myths about slavery, slave schedules and identifying former slave owners. His presentations include over 300 color slides of actual documents, photographs, records, charts and artifacts used in tracing family history.

Burroughs started tracing his own family 20 years ago. He has extensive experience in libraries, archives, historical societies and county courthouses. He has been conducting the African-American Genealogy workshop at the National Archives in Washington D.C. for five years. He also lectures at local, state and national genealogical conferences.

Participants at this workshop will learn how to find information about the past after returning home from the workshop in ways like researching close to home, writing records requests, organizing records, analyzing documents and preserving family records and photographs.

Frank Walker, program coordinator at the cultural center, said the workshop is important because "people are interested in tracing their family tree."

The information Burroughs gives will benefit people, whether beginning in their research or advanced.

"There's only so much you can do alone and bringing in Burroughs will make the research easier and more efficient because he has access to info-tracs," Walker said. "He can also make connections to national and family-oriented databases."

Walker said he hopes "people will feel that this workshop was worth spending their entire Saturday and retain some inside information and direction to continue their own family research."

"It is good feeling to be able to say that I came from a distinct people in Africa," he said.

Burroughs teaches genealogy at Chicago State University and is the president of Black Roots, a company providing products for African-American Genealogy. He is a contributor to the African-American Genealogical Sourcebook. The past-president of the Afro-American Genealogical and Historical Society of Chicago, Inc. and past curator of the African-American Genealogy Collection at the Chicago Public Library.

The cultural center is pleased with the number of people who have pre-registered for the workshop, including UK students. Walker said the high participation usually foreshadows a successful workshop.

## SGA throws power pitch for baseball in Lexington

By Gary Wull  
Assistant News Editor

The possibility of baseball in Lexington was thought to be dead when Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government rejected a proposal to help fund a baseball stadium, but somebody forgot to tell the Student Government Association.

SGA approved a resolution, on behalf of the student body, to Mayor Pam Miller that encourages the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government to help bring minor league baseball to Lexington.

When the resolution was brought to the Campus Affairs committee last week it was passed unfavorably because they felt there was no evidence, such as a signed petition, to support the claim that students were in favor of bringing a baseball team to the city.

"I think the committee thought, as students, we did not have the power to speak for the student body. I don't think that's

right. We are elected representatives and our collected opinion, I believe, reflects the opinion of the student body," said the bill's sponsor, College of Law professor James G. Noll.

Senator at large Jon "Devo" Dvorak disagreed saying he has not heard much from students about the issue.

"The only thing we had a problem with was that it brings baseball into Lexington ... This is a Lexington issue."

The resolution stated that "students would like to live in a community where there are more entertainment alternatives in the late spring and summer months."

Senator at large Bob Brown agreed saying that baseball in Lexington would provide a cheap alternative to college students.

"A lot of people I know are going to go into business and will not go see a Major League Baseball team because it's too

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## NEWSbytes

### World NATO terminates sanctions blockade

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO and the Western European Union terminated their naval blockade in the Adriatic yesterday following the U.N. Security Council's vote to lift trade sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

In a joint statement, NATO and the WEU said their vessels had challenged 74,000 ships since the mission started in 1993. Six ships were caught trying to break the sanctions.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed because of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's role in fomenting Serb separatist movements in neighboring Croatia and Bosnia as part of his dream of a "Greater Serbia."

But last year Milosevic played a crucial role in moves toward a Balkan peace, signing the Dayton accord on behalf of Bosnian Serbs — a treaty they had opposed.

The results of the embargo, combined with the costs of economic mismanagement and war, devastated Serbia and Montenegro, what remains of Yugoslavia.

### NATION Troop Deployment angers GOP

WASHINGTON — Angry at not having been consulted about Pentagon plans to send 5,000 additional troops to Bosnia, Republican legislators lashed out at the Clinton administration yesterday and said Congress should have a say in such a move.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the new U.S. Army contingent will soon leave Germany for a six-month deployment to Bosnia, where the troops will protect other troops slated to leave the country later this year.

The covering force is needed because the troops in Bosnia at present may be "completely consumed" with tearing down camps, loading up equipment and making sure no harmful wastes are left behind, said Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart.

About 15,000 U.S. troops are currently serving in the 52,000-strong NATO-led force that has enforced the Bosnian peace agreement since last December.

### STATE Murder-suicide possible

BARDSTOWN — A man drove his estranged girlfriend and their baby into a field, strangled the woman then set the car afire, killing himself and the 5-month old girl, according to details that emerged in the case yesterday.

The charred bodies of a man, a woman and an infant were found with the burned-out car a day earlier in Nelson County.

"The woman and the child definitely were murdered," said Nelson County Coroner Joseph Greenwell said. He said he wouldn't make a final determination on all three deaths until positive identifications were completed.

Greenwell said the woman's body was found outside the car and she was strangled to death before the fire was started. He said Spalding and the baby died of smoke inhalation.

## NAMEdropping

### Weiland ready for 8TP tour

Stone Temple Pilots singer Scott Weiland says he is ready to hit the road after a summer in drug rehab.

Weiland, 28, and bandmates Dean and Robert DeLeo and Eric Kretz plan a six-week U.S. tour beginning Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.

Weiland completed treatment about a month ago and moved into a halfway house in the city. He must meet a nightly curfew.

The singer was ordered into the treatment center after his 1995 arrest on cocaine and heroin possession charges.

The group was forced to cancel a summer tour while Weiland received treatment.

Compiled from wire reports

## Hurling body out of airplane source of students huge adrenaline rush

Editor's note: This is a first-person account of a writer's first skydiving experience.

By Fausto Menard  
Staff Writer

A wooden sign, faded with age, the word "skydiving" painted on it, pointed us past a rustic barn and some old, single-propeller airplanes on the edge of a hayfield.

"This is it!" asked Mike Conuel, second-year graduate student in the College of Education. He was apprehensive, unsure whether he wanted to go through with it.

"My first impressions were that we made a mistake," said John Cook, a political science junior.

I, on the other hand, had no doubts. The adrenaline rushed through my body at the mere thought of hurling myself out of a plane, thousands of feet up.

Skydiving is an unforgettable experience. Costing between \$90 and \$135 for an hour-and-a-half, there are clubs less than an hour and a

half from campus. One is in Bardstown, Ky. the other is in Madison County, outside of Richmond, Ky. The road to my adventure led me to the latter.

Pass a rusty metal gate, the path meandered to a trailer, just outside an electric fence that kept grazing cows corralled. A middle-aged woman with glasses sat in a lawn chair reading the newspaper. A tall gray-haired man in a black leather jacket came over to talk.

"Not what you expected?" asked Dick Stoop, jumpmaster at Thunderbird Sport Parachute Club. "Most drop zones are small because large drop zones with large planes require a lot of money."

Stoop estimated there are four or five clubs like his, and most of the operators have another job during the week.

As first-time jumpers, we would spend the next three hours on the white, wooden training apparatus, which resembled a jungle gym.

After jumping, we were to arch our backs and look up to make sure our parachute

opened properly. If it didn't after six seconds, we had to pull the ripcord on our reserve chutes, and punch the bag to ensure its opening.

Next, we practice our landing on a raised platform. It was harder than it looked, but we mastered it in less than an hour.

After suiting up, we made our way to the loading zone. A second rush of adrenaline pumped through my veins as we waited for the plane.

We head-butted each other and gave high-fives, each of us had a perma-grin. As the plane made its way to the grass runway, the propeller buzzed like a swarm of bees. We raced past the hay bails, and began our 3,000 foot climb.

We turned on our walkie-talkies. John went first because he was the tallest, and closest to the door. The engines were turned off, and John crawled out on the wheel outside the plane.

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## Students say study abroad worth while

By Brandy Carter  
Contributing Writer

Living near a rope bridge, a castle and the world's oldest whiskey distillery in Northern Ireland gave Devin McGovern a new perspective on the world.

McGovern, a history senior, spent a year in Ireland thanks to the International Student Exchange Program.

"Studying abroad expands your outlook on different countries and cultures," he said. "You realize that throughout the world people are pretty much the same."

Though many students take voting for granted, Joy Will, a communication disorders senior, took the privilege seriously after spending a semester in Denmark.

"I had to take a politics in society class while studying abroad, and we went to Russia, which made me think of things I

wouldn't have thought of otherwise," Will said. "Elections there are so important and here people don't even register to vote."

Each year about 300 UK students travel to foreign countries to study abroad.

"Anyone who wants a university education that prepares them for the rest of their life should study abroad," said Suzanne Kifer, study abroad adviser. "It's a learning experience in and out of the classroom."

Gloria Marshall, an arts administration senior, said she gained greater cultural knowledge after living in the Netherlands for a year.

"I gained a cultural awareness that you can do anything you want. You just need to open your eyes and see something beyond your city or state," Marshall said.

Judie M. Mapoma, an art history senior, spent a summer in Italy



**PLEASE BE SEATED** Students from the Kentucky Institute for International Studies wait to hear a three string symphony in Fiefole, Italy.

with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies.

Mapoma said studying abroad enhanced her career because it will set her apart from other applicants.

"It means you're not afraid to take risks and it sparks employers' interest in you," Mapoma said.

She said seeing paintings in person, as opposed to in books, helped her to see what the artist

meant to accomplish as he painted the final stroke.

"Being an art history major, it helped me see art in a way a textbook never could," Mapoma said.

Mapoma's advice to students who plan to study abroad is to pack light and study ahead.

Students interested in studying abroad should stop by room 105 in Bradley Hall for more information.

## Study abroad experience a valuable asset, adviser says

By Melissa Nelson  
Contributing Writer

Ever dreamed of studying in exotic, far away places?

If so, the study abroad program at UK has something to offer you. The program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 40 different countries and, for the most part, at a fairly reasonable price.

Suzanne Kifer, study abroad adviser, said many of the academic programs cost no more than current college payments and the additional cost of an airplane ticket. But because they are overseas students spend more money on different cultural and recreational activities.

Studying abroad is an experience students won't want to miss, Kifer said.

"It is a key part of a student's university education to have an experience that opens people's eyes to different ways of learning and living," she said.

The study abroad program also offers scholarships. Deadlines for the New Horizon Scholarship and Heidelberg Scholarship are Oct. 15 and 20. Kifer said the New Horizon Scholarship requires no minimum grade point average and is given to five to 10 students a semester based on financial need and merit.

The Heidelberg Scholarship is a full scholarship to the University of Heidelberg for one year of study. It is awarded

annually to two students of junior status who have completed two years of college German and have a good general academic background.

Students can study in a variety of places in Europe, Asia, Australia, Canada, Mexico, South America and Africa. They have the choice of attending for a semester, a year or a summer session.

If students do not know a foreign language, UK can find a program in an English-speaking country.

Any student can apply regardless of major, year or financial status. Study abroad students continue their progress toward graduation while earning credits applicable to a minor, elective, language, or major.

"Experience in different cultures can also help in any future career plans with the growing importance of international affairs," Kifer said.

Every year UK sends about 300 students to foreign countries. If students are interested in the study abroad program, they can obtain more detailed information in Bradley Hall room 105. Advisers are available to guide them in making the right choice by assessing students' interests. Also, plan to attend the study abroad fair in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center on Nov. 19.

**It's a key part of a student's university education to have an experience that opens people's eyes to different ways of learning and living.**

**Suzanne Kifer**  
study abroad adviser

## Skydiving

*Plummeting to earth proves students resolve to live life*

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"I kept thinking of what I needed to do," he said. As I crawled out the door, I noticed the firm breeze rumbling past my face was the only disruption of silence.

At the master's "JUMP!", I pushed my body from the plane. The wind forced my cheeks back towards my ears. The parachute opened within seconds, but those seconds seemed to last the longest time.

For the next four minutes I floated peacefully, silently to the earth. Mrs. Stoop came over the radio giving me directions to the target.

Like a magnet, the ground pulled me toward it. My feet and legs absorbed the impact like a pair of shocks. I completed a standing landing.

## SGA

*Resolution narrowly passes in senate 15 to 14*

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expensive, but they will see a minor league team," Brown said. "That's where families of the future are going to go because it's not as expensive."

Noll said the SGA should use its power as senators to influence the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government because of the power UK holds in the community.

The resolution, which is an opinion of the SGA, narrowly passed 15 to 14 with two abstentions.

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# SPORTS

## UK and Ohio State finish in deadlock

By Jill Erwin  
Staff Writer

The Cats went into last night's game against Ohio State hoping to negate the size advantage OSU had by using their speed against the Buckeyes' physicality. That wasn't quite what happened.

UK and OSU ended up in a 1-1 tie, and along the way, both teams picked up a total of 58 fouls and eight yellow cards. It was a physical game on both sides, and despite the prevalence of whistles (a whole new column had to be started on OSU's side of the scoresheet), OSU coach Gary Avedikian still felt the style of play deserved a few more calls.

"We haven't been hit that much in the previous eight games we've played," Avedikian said. "Nobody has banged into us that much with that few whistles. We've played all around the country, and we have not been treated to that much contact."

The calls were not as lopsided as one would think listening to Avedikian's comments. OSU was whistled 32 times, UK 26.

The game did not start out as rough as one might expect. UK jumped on top at the 26:49 mark when Chris Villamil put in a 10-yard cross shot off a Sean Endicott assist.

"Sean did exactly what he was supposed to do," UK coach Ian Collins said.

"The ball got played into him, he turned around and passed a great ball, and Chris finished it very beautifully."

Endicott's assist leaves him two behind Tim Fisk on UK's all-time list. However, he achieved that total in less than a year and a half.

As the physical play stepped up, so did the intensity. The Wildcats controlled the game in the first half, allowing only three OSU shots. After halftime, the Buckeyes came out and tried to play catch-up.

Players had to be separated at one point as tempers flared. The players got things under control, and Ohio State had the momentum.

It was manifested when, with just five minutes left in the game, Jeremy Sloan headed in a kick from Justin Reinmuth.

"We're glad to have that goal, but it's certainly not one we thought, 'Hey, there's a goal we can score on,'" Avedikian said.

The game went into overtime, and UK goalie David Muse had a key save in the 95th minute. The ball came in on the right side, and Muse leaped to grab it and stall OSU's momentum.

Following the play, UK came down to the other end of the field and fired off three shots in a two minute span. Unfortunately for the Cats, none of the shots found its mark.

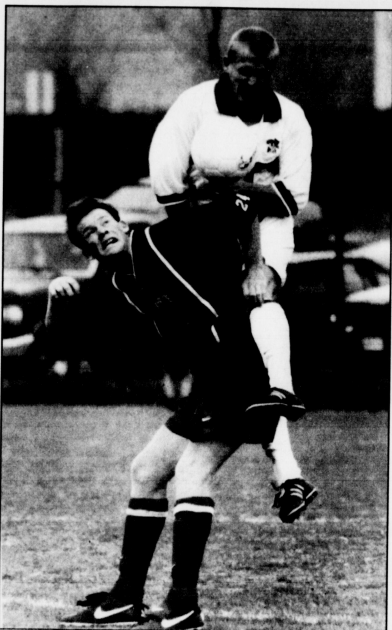
UK had one more chance to win the game.

The Wildcats controlled the ball as time ran down in OT, but couldn't manage a last-second shot.

The Cats were in complete control of the overtime period, but that wasn't enough.

"The two extra overtime periods, we played really well," senior defender Greg Lobring said. "What we need to do is translate that into the first 90 minutes of the game."

One positive from the game was the return of sophomore for-



**GET OFF MY BACK** UK's Jed Borwell climbs over an Ohio State player in yesterday's 1-1 tie at the Cage Field.

ward Sean Mondelli who received clearance to play almost a week earlier than expected.

Almost fully recovered from a torn quadriceps that had plagued him for two and a half weeks, Mondelli entered the game and showed no ill effects.

The normal exhaustion didn't show as Mondelli continually blew

past the larger, slower Ohio State team, only to be tripped up. He was not expected to return until the Bowling Green game.

The Cats will play at Bowling Green on Sunday.

The Falcons have all 11 starters returning from last year's MAC championship team.

BILL MARLOWE, Kernel staff

## SPORTSbytes

### High finishes common for women's golf team in '96

The UK women's golf team are off to their fastest start since 1992 with a third-place finish in the Women's Wolverine Invitational and a second-place finish in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational this past weekend. In the 1992 fall campaign, the Lady Kats began by finishing third in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational and first in the Memphis Intercollegiate.

The Lady Kats host the 19th annual Lady Kat Invitational Oct. 11-13 at Spring Lake Country Club. There are 17 teams scheduled to participate, along with UK, in the tournament.

"We finished third in our first tournament, second in our second tournament, and we're going to finish first in the Lady Kat Invitational," UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "We have a better team this year than in the last few years, and it's showing. Our goal now is to win."

### Men's golf team heads to Michigan

The UK men's golf team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to compete in the 18-team Wolverine Invitational.

Joining UK on the par-71, 6,700 yard University of Michigan Golf Course will be Ball State, Drake, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kent State, Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Purdue, Texas Tech, Toledo, Wisconsin and Xavier.

Last weekend, the Wildcats finished tied for fifth in the rain-shortened EKU Colonel Classic in Richmond, Ky. UK senior golfer Jimmy Snyder tied for fourth. The Wildcats began their fall campaign by capturing the Yale Intercollegiate team title.

UK sophomore Chris Mueller, who won medalist honors at Yale's tournament, leads the team with a 72.75 stroke average through four rounds of golf. Senior Glover Justice's 73 average stands as second-best on the team.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Trio coming up big for Cats

By Rob Herbst  
Assistant Sports Editor

The world is full of famous trios. How about Peter, Paul and Mary. Larry, Moe and Curly. Or even Jack, Janet and Chrissy from "Three's Company."

One trio not as famous on the national scene but just as talented hails from the UK women's soccer team.

UK senior defenders Kim Bucci, Amy Buerkle and Torie Hesser have started the last 44 games dating back to the 1994 season, and the Cats have been successful with the threesome in the backfield.

In those games UK has compiled a record of 28-14-2, allowed 50 goals and 15 shutouts.

Last year, the trio was the core of UK's Southeastern Conference Championship team. They shutout opponents a school-record 11 times, including 6 straight. The 20 goals allowed by the Cats, an extremely low number for soccer, were also a school record.

UK head coach Warren Lipka knows their experience has helped the team immensely.

"You can see their experience every time they step on the field," Lipka said. "How many teams can say that they have three players who have played the last 40 games together?"

"We know each other and I know you

can count on them," Buerkle said. "It's easy to know what they're thinking."

Thus far, Buerkle's season has been different than her other three years. Coming into the season, the 1993 SEC All-Tournament team member had only eight points in her career.

But this year she is tied for the lead in assists, including two in a game at Michigan. It was the 11th time in school history a Wildcat has assisted on two goals in one game.

But defenders never seem to get their just due, as it is always the goal-scorers that seem to get the headlines.

"It's always the offense like (Kim) LaBelle and (Carrie) Staber that get all the press," Hesser said. "We're always grouped as the defense."

"Though the Cats' defenders may not get the publicity, there is no denying their talent. The final member of the trio, Bucci, is also the leader. She is a four-year team captain, an All-SEC selection and holds the UK record for games started at 75.

"She tells us where to go and she's the commander," Hesser said. "She's the commander and does a lot of yelling."

Hesser, a member of last year's SEC All-Tournament team, knows the players up front have confidence in the defense.

"It's not that they don't take us for granted, but they know that they don't have to worry about us," she said.

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**THINGS TO DO:**

—Attend one of the RA info sessions!!!

\*\*Monday, October 7, 7pm  
Kirwan Tower, 23rd floor

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\*\*Tuesday, October 15, 7pm  
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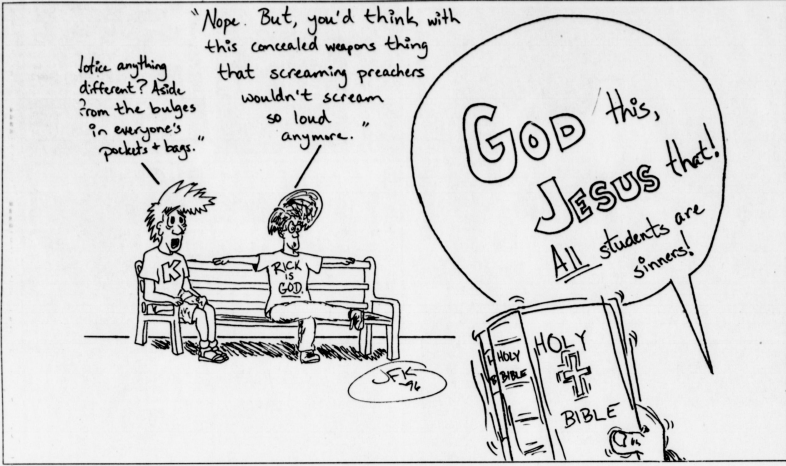
\*\*Wednesday, October 23, 8pm  
Patterson Hall Classroom

—Pick up RA application at  
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NOTE:  
To be considered for Spring 1997 positions, applications must be in by October 31.  
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# ViewPOINT



## Local awareness

**KENTUCKY**  
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Vice President Al Gore was in town last Friday and approximately 1,000 people attended his speech. However, when it comes to student issues, hardly anyone cares. Though national affairs affect students more in the long run, campus affairs have more of an immediate impact.

The computer charges and bike routes affect all students. But how does the North American Free Trade Agreement affect students?

Not at all. Or at least not until we graduate.

Students should be aware of the events going on in the nation and world, but when you're not informed about the events in your own backyard, you become a half-student.

A half-student on campus is just about as good as not being a student at all.

Yeah, we all have homework to do, but how hard is it to pick up a Kernel or Lexington Herald-Leader to find out what is going on?

Students can prove they're informed by voting in student elections.

Earlier this week, Freshman Senate elections were held and slightly more than 150 freshmen voted.

In recent years, student apathy over campus issues has been proven through low turnout in SGA elections. In 1994, 3,172 students came out to vote for a presidential election that divided the campus. The 1995 race brought students a less controversial election, but 2,530 students still voiced their opinion.

Last March, SGA president Alan Aja was voted in with a meager 1,001 votes.

What has happened to the campus?

The sad truth is for students to care about something on campus, something controversial needs to happen.

Although there haven't been many controversial issues this year, students should remain informed about the issues like tuition, bikes and computer fees.

Ignorance is not bliss when it comes to student issues. If you are not vocal about the issues, then these items will pass without a second thought by administrators and SGA members.

Be vocal.

Give your opinion on student issues. If you speak up about national issues, that's great, but try to be as involved in the issues affecting you directly.

## Televangelism is the savior of the future, listen up

Last night, I had an Epiphany. While sitting in my room, figuring bills, rummaging through various syllabi and munching on some tasty microwavable delights, I discovered the answer to all the problems of a college student.

Why should we toil away for four-plus years at a University when we could be out in the real world making mucho dinero?

We shouldn't and that is why I am going to let you all in on a little secret. There is a business that once thrived in the '80s and is beginning to boom again in the late '90s. Televangelism.

won't roll in on your "If Loving the Lord is Wrong, I Don't Wanna Be Right" hotline. You must search for the nicest and most colorful suits laundered money can buy. The suits must be starched beyond the point of wrinkling and cleaner than your on-air language.

Your tie must be big, beautiful and statement making. When your followers look at your tie, they must think it was stitched by the hands of the Mary.

Don't forget a handkerchief. It is key to have one when you are wiping the Lord's sweat from your holy brow. Your shoes must cost more than the combined income from your three fastest donations.



Ben Rich  
Contributing Columnist

That's right, the profession of Jim and Tammy Baker, Jimmy Swaggart and many other religious dignitaries is making a comeback. Each night, we can watch hours of televangelists on the religious cable channel. If you are a wise student, you will watch with great interest and intrigue.

My personal favorite, Benny Hinn is the BEST bible thumper on television. He comes on every week night at 9 p.m. He is the master of religious duress.

Benny Hinn is very successful at what he does. He goes on international television every night, wearing \$1,000 suits with more jewelry on his fingers than a New York City pimp.

He miraculously heals the sick and crippled while raking in cash from around the world. What he does is very easy and by following a few simple steps, you too can be one of the world's finest snake-oil salesmen.

The first step to becoming a televangelist is to get yourself a durable copy of our holy book, the Bible. Look for the Tupperware edition if at all possible — they are guaranteed to survive all the world's finest snake-oil salesmen.

The next step is to get a real nice haircut. I mean a real nice haircut. The kind of trim that will eliminate movement of your 'fro. And, of course, the blacker and greasier the hair, the more heavenly you will appear. As they say, "Too much gel is almost enough."

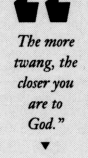
The next step is very important. If you don't look like a million bucks, then millions of bucks

straight teeth

Now, you have gotten a copy of the good book and you have given new life to your hair, you have the most stylish duds around and a smile that would blind the sun, it is time to open your mouth and let the Lord's preachings flow like gravy from a fat woman's veins.

You need to acquire a thick, southern accent to properly preach to your followers.

Nothin' says God-loving like long drawn out statements. The more you twang, the closer you are to God. Without a Bible-belt accent, you won't be able to speak with the Goodood Lawd! No Yankee ever loved the Lord, and that's a fact you shouldn't forget. After accomplishing these feats, you will be ready to preach the word of the Lord. Find sin and strike it down. Find the ill and make them healthy. Chase the skirts and make them worthy. Sit back and watch the money pour in from every nook and cranny of the world. It ain't nothing but air and opportunity, so make the best of it. Can I get an Amen from the congregation?



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### READERS' forum

#### Gays are God's children, too

To the editor:

As unbelievable as it may be after Mr. Garrett's letter, it is possible to be LESBIGAY and Christian and moral. What may be even more amazing is that any self-respecting gay would want to be Christian given such attitudes. Fortunately the majority of Christian folk know that the true message of Christianity is Christianity does not equal bigotry. I speak not just as a gay man but also as a Christian. I assure you that as far as I am concerned choice was not involved in my sexuality, anymore that I chose the rest of my genetic makeup. All people are God's children and have an equal share in God's love. As for the Biblical

story of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, I believe if you reread that tale you'll see that the wicked cities were not destroyed because of sexual immorality, but because they were violating the guest-host relationship.

**David J. Wilson**  
Staff assistant  
French department

#### Cars in legal parking spots getting towed

To the editor:

I am always amazed at the lengths UK goes through to extract money from the students and employees of the University. But today I witnessed a new low in its efforts to increase revenues. While eating lunch in front of Dickey Hall, I saw a car being towed from the road leading to

the backside parking area. This, in and of itself, was nothing to take note of since many cars are towed from this campus daily for some reason or another.

What caught my attention was the blue UK van that pulled up to the same curb within 5 minutes of the car being towed. Two men got out and started to pull the grass back from the curb while sweeping all debris out of the way. They then pulled a bucket of yellow paint out and proceeded to paint the curb where the car had just been towed. Not believing my eyes, I walked up to see if what I suspected was really happening. My worst suspicions were confirmed. They were not painting over existing yellow but putting down a fresh coat on what was previously a legal parking slot.

**Marcus Johannesmeyer**  
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### TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (or publication) as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Power of belief and gift of immortality is the love of Jesus

Our mortality that terrifies us, because what we're really seeking is immortality — that is, after all, a fool's errand. — Roger Caras.

Earth. Such an insignificant part of the universe in terms of size. Yet, this lone world is the one known place in all the vastness of the universe where something called life exists.

Still, Earth's inhabitants one day are not the same the next. New life arrives while others leave. The Earth breathes with each generation. Immortality. Everlasting life. These are the words that Christians use to proclaim that the grave does not forever remain the end it appears to be.

That all those who happened to be created before us and whose time has passed have not vanished into nothingness. Two thousand years ago a man called Jesus

breathed his last breath while nailed to a wooden cross. He had been executed by the Roman government.

Jesus has had a monumental impact on society regardless of whether his claims were true or not. And many people are ready to accept that he was a great moral teacher. But you would not call a man who said what Jesus said and claimed what Jesus claimed a great moral teacher.

Jesus told people he was God! He accepted worship as God! He made Himself the mixing to life and stated that mankind's future depended on Him and Him alone!

"Not one recognized religious leader, not Moses, Paul, Buddha, Mohammed, Confucius, etc., has ever claimed to be God; that is, with the exception of Jesus Christ. Christ is the only religious leader who has ever claimed to be deity and the only individual ever who

has convinced a great portion of the world that He is God." Thomas Schultz.

Josh McDowell, in his book *Evidence That Demands A Verdict*, does a good job of breaking the possibilities down. Jesus' claims were either true or false.

If they were false, then we either knew they were false or he actually believed himself to be someone he was not. He was either a liar or a lunatic, and either way he was a fool because he died that way. However, if his claims were true, then there are only two choices you and I can make.

We can either accept him or

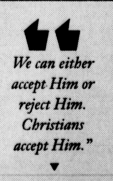
reject him. Christians accept Him. The basis for our religion is not about justice. If it was, then we would all receive the wrath of God, for we all have sinned. The core of Christianity is love. The creator of the universe is perfect. Mankind's sin cannot go unanswered. It cannot be excused or looked over. Believers are forgiven, but it came at a price — though not paid by us. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." — The Bible, John 3:16.

The answer to mankind's sins was Christ. The being who creat-

ed it all assumed the form of one of us. He did not come as a great warrior to destroy those who opposed to him. He entered this world as a tiny baby.

He lived his life as a rejected king. He taught people the truth, performed miracles of healing, and gave answers that were final. He charged the religious leaders with putting laws and rules above human needs. He offered His Father's kingdom to everyone who would believe. His execution was not about justice nor power. Jesus could have called the army of Heaven to free him at any time. He could have commanded the angels to destroy all those who mocked him.

He could have proved he was God by unleashing the raw power



We can either accept Him or reject Him. Christians accept Him.

he possessed. But instead he cried, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Jesus Christ died on that cross. A few of his friends took the body and placed it in a tomb. Their leader was gone. The world had dealt out its justice and restored order to the people's lives.

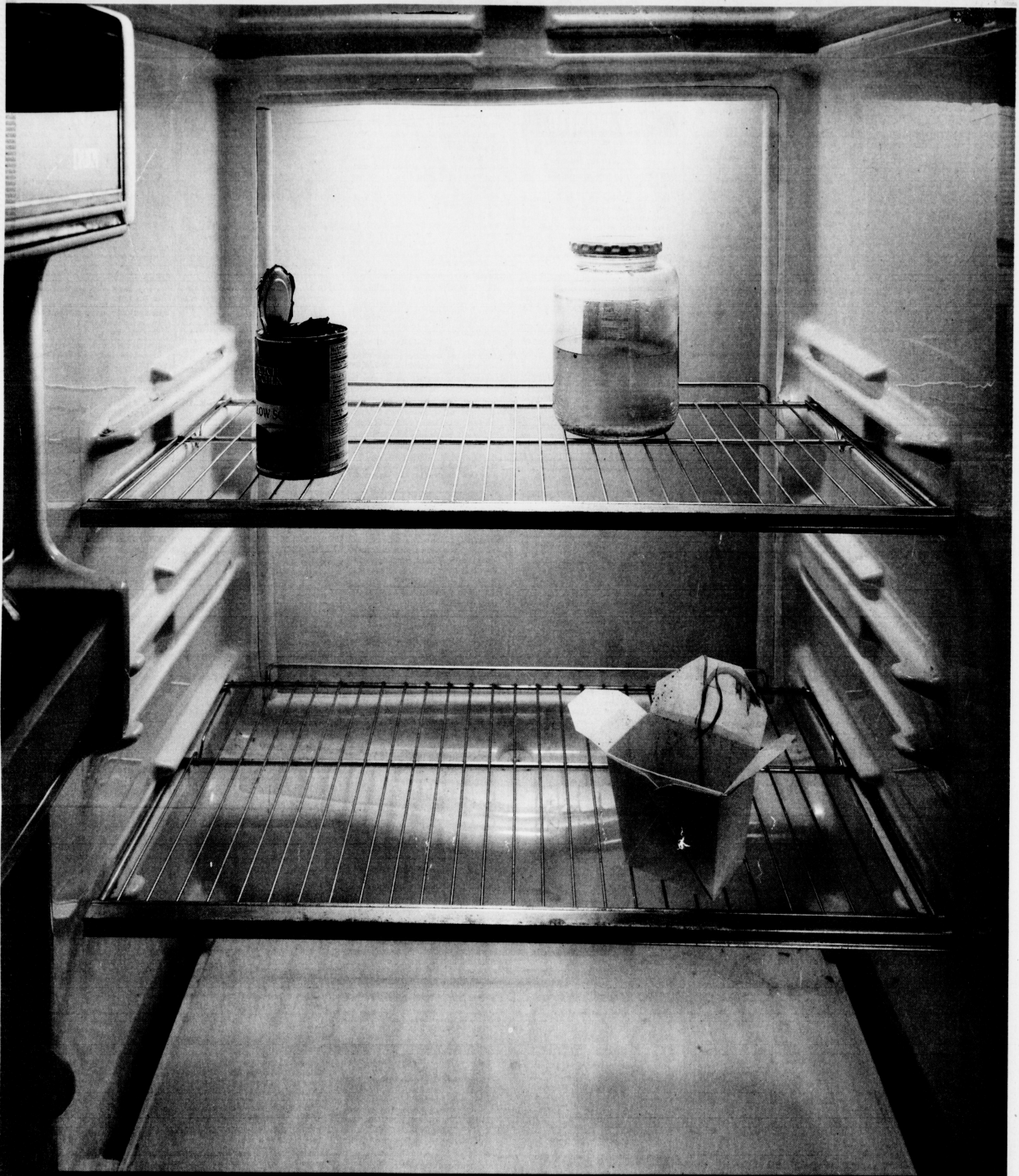
But God's plan for Jesus was not through. The great price of mankind's sins had been paid. Now it was time to prove without a doubt that this was God's Son, and that God has power over everything, including death. On the third day, the stone in front of the tomb was rolled away. Jesus was alive once more.

Immortality is not a fool's errand. It is a promise made by God. Jesus Christ is ready to give you the gift of everlasting life in paradise. All you have to do is believe.

Contributing Columnist Jamie McDaniel is an electrical engineering senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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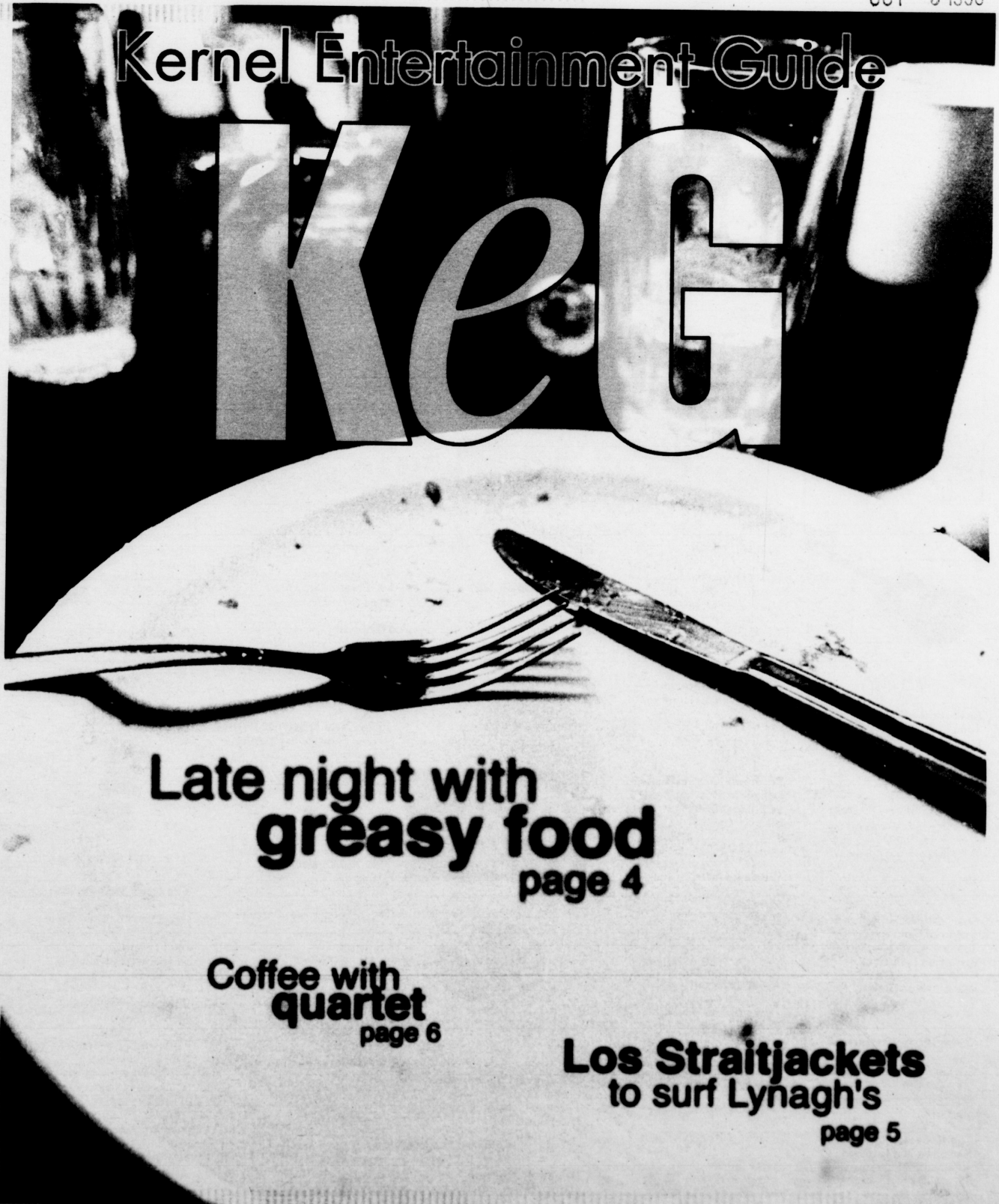
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**18th and 19th Century French Art.**  
Euclid Ave.  
Through June 1997.  
257-5716.

**Images Friedman Gallery**  
Robin Jones: *States of Being*.  
Through Oct. 19.  
833 W. Main St., Louisville.  
(502) 584-7954.

**ArtsPlace Gallery**  
Laura Makowski, Prints and  
Mixed Media Sculpture.  
Through Oct. 22.  
161 N. Mill St.  
255-2951.

**Lexington Art League**  
*The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art  
Club's Centennial Traveling Exhi-  
bition.*  
Through Nov. 5.  
209 Castlewood Dr.  
254-7024.

**Julia's Gallery  
of Photography**  
Christopher Burkett: *Hawaii*.  
Through Nov. 2.  
410 W. Vine St.  
225-8260.

**Heike Pickett**  
Fay Moore: *New Paintings,  
New Genre* an installation,  
*Invitation.*  
Through October 31.  
522 W. Short St.  
233-1263.

**Central Library Gallery**  
Bob Levy: *My Circle of Friends*.  
Through Oct. 6.  
140 E. Main St.  
231-5559.

**Paris to Paris: The Work of an  
Acclaimed Bourbon County  
Artist.**  
Through March 2.  
800 Pleasant St., Paris.  
(606) 987-7274.

**Hip Joyn**  
Patrick McNeese: *Paintings.*  
Through Nov. 30.  
Opening Reception Oct. 5.  
5-11 p.m.  
115 S. Upper St.

**Living Arts & Science Center**  
Teresa Thompson: *Drawings  
and Clay.*  
Oct. 8-Nov. 16.  
362 N. Martin Luther King.  
255-2284.

**Morlan Gallery at  
Transylvania University**  
*Over the Bridge: Faculty Works  
from Eastern Kentucky  
University.*  
Through Oct. 11.  
*Grid Sight.*  
Through Oct. 20.  
300 N. Broadway.  
233-8210.

**Wilderness Trace Art Gallery**  
Steven King.  
Through Oct. 28.  
Constitution Square, Danville.  
(606) 236-6974.

**University of Kentucky Art  
Museum**  
*Beads: Ancient  
Traditional, Tribal and Trade.*  
Through Dec. 24.  
Beatrice Mandelman,  
*Taos Modernist & Prints  
from the 1930's.*  
Through October 20.  
Bertin to Rodin:

\$3.  
254-0046.

**Gladys, Espresso Love**  
**Seizure**  
Saturday at 10 p.m.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St.  
\$3.  
231-ROKK.

**Dave Alvin, Riptones**  
Saturday at 9:30 p.m.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave.  
\$6 advance, \$7 door.  
255-6614.

**Reverend Horton Heat,  
Lunachic, Recharound**  
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.  
Bogart's, Cincinnati.  
\$12.50.  
(513) 872-8801.

**Wishing Chair**  
Oct. 6 at 10 p.m.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St.  
\$3.  
231-ROKK.

**Joey Broughman,  
Keith Otterson**  
Oct. 8 at 10 p.m.  
Lynagh's, 388 Woodland Ave.  
No cover.  
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**The Blueberries**  
Oct. 8 at 10 p.m.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St.  
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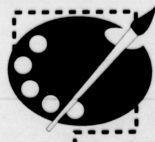
**Gran Torino**  
Oct. 9 at 10 p.m.  
Lynagh's.

388 Woodland Ave.  
\$3.  
255-6614.

**Paul K Acoustic trio**  
Oct. 9 at 10 p.m.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St.  
No cover.  
231-ROKK.

**Let's Go Bowling, Cherry  
Poppin' Daddie, Reel Big Fish**  
Oct. 9 at 8:00 p.m.  
Bogart's, Cincinnati.  
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The Gufs will play tonight  
at the Garage in Cincinnati.  
For more information call  
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## ART

**The Central Bank Gallery**  
Cornelia Dozier: *Watercolors.*  
Through Oct. 18.  
Reception Tomorrow  
at 4:30 p.m.  
Kincaid Tower, 300 W. Vine St.

**Hopewell Museum**  
Hattie Hutchcraft Hill: *From*



## MUSIC

**Los Straitjackets**  
Tonight at 10 p.m.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave.  
\$5.  
255-6614.

**The Humdinger, Rhythm  
Bound**  
Tonight at 10 p.m.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St.  
\$3.  
231-ROKK.

**Ozzy Osbourne, Filter, Cor-  
rosion of Conformity**  
Tomorrow at 7 p.m.  
Riverfront Coliseum,  
Cincinnati.  
Select-A-Seat Outlets.  
\$25, \$35.50.  
(513) 721-1000.

**Metro Blues All-Stars**  
Tomorrow at 10 p.m.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave.  
\$4.  
255-6614.

**The Kelly Richey Band**  
Tomorrow and Saturday  
at 10 p.m.  
Cheapside.  
131 Cheapside.



## THEATER

**The Glass Menagerie**  
By UK Theatre.  
Oct. 4-5, 11-12 at 8p.m.  
Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Central Library Theater.  
140 E. Main St.  
\$8 seniors, students, \$10.  
268-4455.

**The Secret Garden**  
By UK Theatre.  
Oct. 10-12, 15-19.  
7:30 p.m.  
\$10, \$7 students.  
257-4929.

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# As of Yet making ground

By James Ritchie  
Senior Staff Writer

It looked like As of Yet's talent might stay hidden.

The band formed in spring of 1995, when all four future members happened to reside on the third floor of Boyd Hall.

Drummer Neal Fitch, guitarist Kristian Klaene and singer/guitarist Scott Arrington, who had known each other for a while, decided that spring that it was time to start a band. The group wrote a few songs and scheduled a show on North Campus despite its lack of a bass player.

The band quickly recruited bassist Andy Leathers, who then had to learn the whole set in a matter of two weeks.

The show went fine, and the members were looking forward to their first club show at the Wroklage in WRFL's Hidden Talent Show.

Unfortunately, the show was canceled, rescheduled, canceled, rescheduled and canceled again.

Despite this initial setback, As of Yet finally started to gain momentum the following fall

with a show on the Student Center lawn.

Soon after, the musicians recorded their first demo in Fitch's bedroom, using rented equipment.

WRFL gave As of Yet's songs some airplay, which pleased the band members.

"It's quite a thrill to hear yourself on the radio," Fitch said.

The musicians cite an array of influences ranging from classic rock to jazz; Led Zeppelin comes up frequently.

Fitch, an economics senior, and Leathers, a chemical engineering junior, say that while much of the band's music could be considered "straight-ahead rock," the group tries to avoid getting stuck in a four-chord rut. It fuses subtle guitar intricacies with dynamic rhythms.

As of Yet hopes to attract new fans and satisfy old ones with an upcoming album, *Leave Bronx*, which was recorded last summer. Like the first demo, this album was produced at home.

This time, however, the band used better equipment and invested substantially more

effort.

*Leave Bronx* should be available at the end of October at the band's shows and in local music stores.

Members of As of Yet say that while their main focus is playing music, they like having fun.

They would like to take the band as far as it can go, but for now, its plan of attack is simple: "We need to get heard," Leathers said.

As of Yet will perform once again as a part of SAB's concert series tomorrow at noon on the Student Center lawn.

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# Limestone publication ready for the reading

By Tom Owens  
Senior Staff Writer

Frustrated constructors of original prose, poetry and artwork will soon be exposed to another outlet for their craft: *Limestone*.

*Limestone* exists as a literary journal published and funded in part by the UK English department, covering original short stories, poems and black-and-white artwork and photography. Graduate students in the department edit the journal and publish it on an annual basis.

Submissions to the journal vary in authors and geography. Manuscripts come to the journal from around the country, region and locally, from all sorts of writers, not just those holding a degree from a university or status in the writing community.

The editors try to choose the best submissions for *Limestone* with the local and university communities in mind. Well-known names have filtered onto the pages.

This year's issue features two poems by Kentucky poet and author Wendell Berry, but this doesn't exclude a deserving unknown writer from getting into print.

In the past, the journal has been the victim of poor local publicity, even though the magazine is listed in the national publications, *The Poet's Market* and *The Fiction Writer's Market*.

The journal's reputation has also been harmed by an inconsistent publishing record, some years not even seeing an issue published.

However, current editor in chief, Jennifer Simpson, aspires to expand campus awareness of *Limestone* and solicit more contributions locally.

The process for submitting manuscripts is open and simple. Generate some original creation, stuff it in an envelope with a SASE (if you want your work returned), and mail it to:

*Limestone*, 1215 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY, 40506-0027.

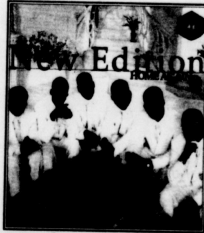
The final deadline for the 1997 issue is in March, with the next publication due in April.

This year's *Limestone* will be available at tables located across campus in about two weeks for \$2.

Additionally, *Limestone* t-shirts will be sold with all proceeds going toward the funding of next year's issue.

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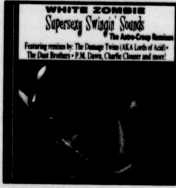


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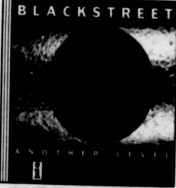
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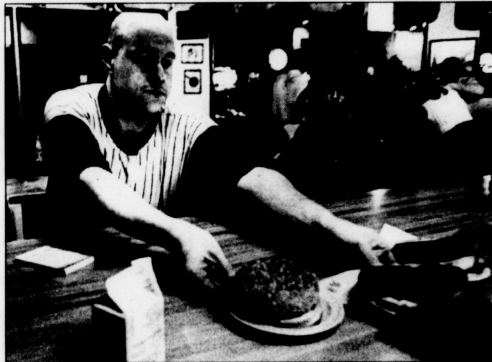
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# Doing the Dives



**IS THAT YOU MATHEW?** Perkins co-founder, Mathew Perkins, has his landmark portrait hanging at the Perkins' entrance.



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**DISHING IT OUT** Robert Gunnell, third-shift server at Tolly Ho, remembers most customers' names. The "Ho" is at 395 S. Limestone St.



**CHEAPER THAN A PSYCHIC** For a quarter, this fortune teller at Perkins will describe your future mate's height, pocket book, intelligence ...



**STRAIGHT AHEAD** Jerry's points the way to cheese sticks with chili-like Marinara sauce. Jerry's is at Richmond Road and I-75.

## Late-Night Eats

By Julie Anderson  
KeG Editor

Everybody eats, but even more people eat at all-night diners.

A brazen statement, but stated and restated by servers in Lexington's late night dives.

"You see everything and every kind of person comes in," said George Turpin, a third shift server at Denny's.

Among the far-reaching clientele, students dominate. Denny's third shift cited students as its livelihood.

"Generally from 10 p.m. on, we have students ... we really depend on them," said Denny's manager Don Woods.

Servers again agreed that the weekend bar rush alters the mood.

"It's a good mix of people. Typically after the bars close there is an influx from the sorority/fraternity crowd. Then comes the general die-hard over night people," said Robert Gunnell, a late night Tolly Ho worker.

Week nights, typical homework nights, are docile when compared to the weekend. Tolly Ho, Perkins and Waffle House said these feisty nights sometimes carry a late night fight.

"When a fight breaks out, I usually just watch," said Marc DeJesus, a UK biology freshman and a night waiter at Perkins.

Be it the weekend or the weekday, students may choose from five 24-hour restaurants: Denny's, Jerry's, Perkins, Tolly Ho or Waffle House.

From this selection, Tolly Ho remains the only non-chain store.

Its individuality is enhanced with employees knowing customers' names and first-time customers recognized verbally as "Ho Virgins."

"People like to get on a first name basis. It adds a little bit to the closeness," Gunnell said.

Situated on Limestone, across the street from North Campus, Tolly Ho is a campus mainstay.

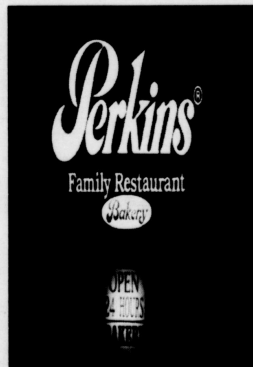
During Vice President Al Gore's campus speech last Friday, he referred to the "Ho," which incited a knowing cheer from the college audience.

"I think the food is pretty good, mostly we're known for our burgers. Even Al Gore talked about us in his speech," Gunnell said.

Funky all-night environments aren't dependent on a restaurant being mom and pop supported. Chain restaurant Perkins offers amusements for when you're through with homework.

The fortune telling Madam Esmeraldo machine, inticingly asks the patron exiting Perkins to look into her eyes and learn the future.

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**SOUNDS GOOD** The Perkins chain is a college favorite. Single cigarettes and an all-night bakery contribute to its success.



**OVER EASY** Waffle House cooks prepare all orders from memory. "I think this is unique to Waffle House," said Manager Dottie Brunley.



**ROOM WITH A VIEW** At the Waffle House on Richmond Road, Lexington's largest male entertainment club, Pure Gold, is in view.

# Los Straitjackets wrestle surf

By Lisa L. Miller  
Senior Staff Writer

The Nashville band Los Straitjackets have been sending good vibrations across the nation with its instrumental surf rock album *Viva! Los Straitjackets*, a follow-up to their 1995 debut *The Utterly Fantastic and Totally Unbelievable Sound of Los Straitjackets*.

With a sound that reminds me of "Misrilou" from the Pulp Fiction soundtrack, the members are Danny Amis, guitar; Eddie Angel, guitar; Scott Esbeck, bass; and Les James Lester, drums and triangle.

These four masked men perform at Lynagh's tonight, bringing some of their summer song sensations into the cool autumn of Lexington.

Intrigued first and most by their music, but even more by costuming, I wanted an interview. Fortunately, I was able to talk with guitarist Danny Amis about the band and the album, but I didn't get to see his face ...

*Lisa: How did the members of Los Straitjackets meet up?*

Danny: Well, we met here in Nashville back around 1988. Eddie, Jimmy and I met up at a gig, and we became good friends. We put together a little group called The Straitjackets just for fun. We played around Nashville doing about four or five gigs as a side project. At the end of the sum-

mer, Jimmy went on the road with Webb Wilder while Eddie went on the road with the Planet Rockers. We got back together again about two and a half years ago, then added an old friend of Jimmy's, Scott Esbeck, on bass and actually decided to make an effort of it this time. We also added the wrestling masks and changed the name from The Straitjackets to Los Straitjackets.

*LM: Some have described your sound as surf music — reminiscent of the popular craze in the mid 1950s to 1960s. Would you call it surf music?*

DA: We don't call it that. If somebody wants to, that's fine. We don't describe it that way. We call it instrumental rock 'n' roll. Obviously we care a great deal about surf music and that shows in the songs that we play, but we like to play other things.

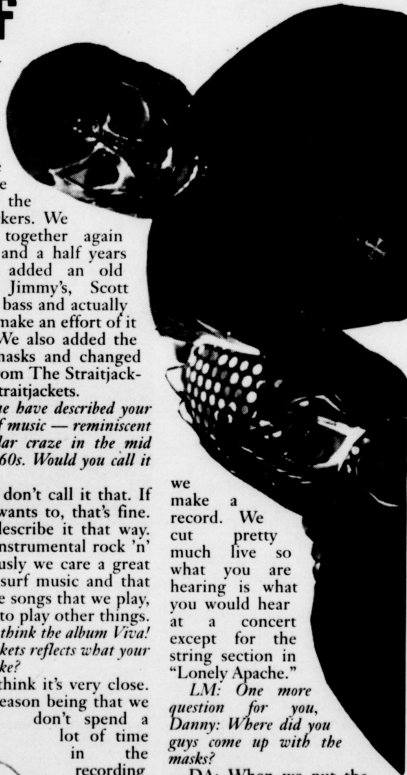
*LM: Do you think the album Viva! Los Straitjackets reflects what your live show is like?*

DA: I think it's very close. The main reason being that we don't spend a lot of time in the recording studio when

we make a record. We cut pretty much live so what you are hearing is what you would hear at a concert except for the string section in "Lonely Apache."

*LM: One more question for you, Danny: Where did you guys come up with the masks?*

DA: When we put the band back together, we were all sitting around trying to figure out a unique way to present the band on stage. We wanted something that was different — something that would really make us stand out. I happened to have a bag of these masks that I had gotten from the wrestling matches in Mexico City, and it seemed like an obvious choice. So I went back down to Mexico and got several more. We found four that fit, and the audience really went for it right off.



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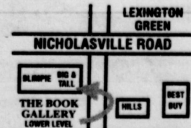
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## Coffee mix includes UK quartet

By Alexander L. Bingang  
 Contributing Writer

Warning: Coffee and music may improve your life.

How do you suggest such a combination? Here's the remedy: Attend a coffee house this Sunday, consume all the coffee you want and listen to live music.

The name of the treatment? Coffee Concerts — a series of chamber music performances at coffee houses sponsored by the Lexington Philharmonic.

Coffee Times Coffee House Inc., on 2571 Regency Rd., will host the first of the four concerts Oct. 6.

Terry Wood, manager of Coffee Times, agreed to host the concert, deciding "coffee and music would be the perfect mix."

"We hope it (Coffee Concert) to be a more casual concert setting," said Elizabeth Dickey, violinist for the Niles String Quartet.

For you caffeine addicts and music lovers out there, prepare to flock to Coffee Times for unlimited coffee and live music for only \$5.

Once you have filled your cup to the brim, sit down and consume the other half of the perfect mix — music performed by the Niles String Quartet. This talented ensemble of four UK music graduate students will play an hour-long program.

One of the Lexington Philharmonic's five resident ensembles, the Niles String Quartet regularly performs in the Lex-



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**READY FOR A BREAK** The Niles Quartet will perform Sunday at Coffee Times Coffee House Inc. from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ington region at recitals, public school performances and wedding receptions.

Dedicated to the string quartet medium, the Niles String Quartet rehearses six hours a week with two hours of coaching from UK music professors Benjamin Karp and Daniel Mason.

To match the informal setting, the ensemble plans to play lighter material from their repertoire.

Expect to hear Joplin rags and Puccini's "Chrysanthemum", as well as a few surprises.

Just what kind of people will you expect to see this weekend at the Coffee Concert?

"The Coffee Concerts were created to reach a younger adult audience," said Jeff Sperry, executive director of the Lexington Philharmonic. "We have a more intimate setting in mind for these Coffee Concerts. The atmosphere should be informal."

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## Hanks, hussies, heavies highlight weekend in film



### That Thing You Do!

With the successes *Forrest Gump*, *Philadelphia* and *Apollo 13*, Hollywood darling Tom Hanks has become money in the bank. With his latest effort *That Thing You Do!*, however, that money may be about as safe as an investment in a Charles Keating bank.

In his writing/directing debut, Hanks' tells the story of a patchwork, small town band who become mega-rock stars overnight.

He's put together a cast of young no-name actors Tom Everett Scott, Johnathon Schaech and Steve Zahn to go along with the sizzling hot Liv Tyler in this sort of PG version of *BackBeat*.

Look for youngsters to be humming that swingin' early 60's tune as they depart the theater.

Look for the review in tomorrow's *Kernel*.

### Bound

As it goes in Hollywood, when you write a terrible script such as *Assassins* your allowed to write and direct your next feature. Such is the case for the college dropout Wachowski brothers who make their debut in the director's chair with their noir-ish, lesbian crime story *Bound*.

High-pitched Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon (the evil slut from *Showgirls*) have the honor of playing the devious dykes who double-cross Tilly's quintessential Italian slimeball gangster boyfriend, Joe Pontoliano.

If you can't appreciate the stellar acting abilities of the two leads, Pantoliano gives you something to consider in a recent press release, "The fact that you get to watch Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon kiss is enough right there to bring the audiences in."

### Heavy

Without a dialogue-oriented script or ultra-violent premise, it's difficult to get an independent film made these days. So when a tender-hearted, fat-guy picture hits theaters, it tends to float in the sea of drowning, regurgitated waste, sometimes mistaken as movies.

Pruitt Taylor Vince (*Nobody's Fool*) plays an overweight pizza chef who has been given the proverbial "move over bacon, here's something leaner" one too many times.

With his self-esteem at drought levels, attractive, young waitress Liv Tyler (again) enters the picture to provide him with a renewed outlook on life.

Director James Mangold received the award for Best Director at last year's Sundance Film Festival for his work in *Heavy*.

Look for the review in tomorrow's *Kernel*.

Compiled by Dan O'Neill

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