



No-No's

Go out at your own risk

You older students know how fun campus was three or so years ago, but now things are a little different. Here are some no-no's that the cops will love for you to do within their sight.

Vandalizing: Even though throwing that beer bottle into the street at an old Chevette sounds like a great idea to you, the cops won't think so. Expect a triple H-harassment, handcuffs and a hangover.

Public intoxication: Otherwise known as a PI, this is one of the more common citations written at parties or on campus when someone is struggling to stay on the pedestrian island on Rose Street. If you have to walk home after drinking, do so in the most respectable manner possible. Limit all yelling, urinating, chasing and falling down to an absolute minimum.

Drinking in public from an open container: Freshmen and others - pour everything into a cup if at all possible! Cops do not like it when you drink from a bottle of beer on campus.

Driving while intoxicated or driving under the influence: Serious crap. If you do not do just one of these things, this is the one. There is nothing funny to say about drinking and driving. Trust me, I would make a joke here but it would be in terrible taste. If you find yourself drunk and away from campus call SafeCats.

Minor in possession: Are you underage and can't resist the temptations of alcohol? I understand. The cops may too, but ultimately they will not care. The citation is not worth the money or the hassle. If you hear that the cops are at a party, put the cup down. Hide it if necessary.

Contributing to minors: Are you older students throwing that back to school party to break in freshmen to the ways of college life? Be careful. A kid with a cup from your keg is not a good thing if the cops are involved. No way to avoid this if they find the keg. Emphasize on "if they find."

Good luck with avoiding the cops.

-Ron Norton

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BURNING TASTERBUDS

Eateries that satisfy cravings

So many places: A new student can satisfy a grumbling stomach by going to one of the many restaurants in Lexington

By John Wampler
CO-DIALOGUE EDITOR

Whether it is grooving to live blues tunes, watching UK sports or just catching a movie, Lexington has numerous places to go and things to do.

However, no UK experience is complete without sampling a few of the city's numerous eating establishments.

It is almost impossible to walk anywhere in Lexington without coming across restaurants trying to tempt students' taste buds.

The opportunity for one's mouth to take a world tour presents itself rather easily. Italian, Chinese, Indian, Jamaican, Creole and Mexican restaurants can all be found.

Ethnic restaurants aren't all that Lexington has to offer. Whether the search is on for greasy burgers and hot wings, or vegetarian sandwiches and soy milk, there's a place in town that has it.

If students aren't satisfied with the choices they have, all they have to do is wait. New eateries continue to spring up around town all the time.

One of the newest additions is Mark's Feed Store, a barbecue restaurant with several locations in the Louisville area. It opened its first Lexington restaurant July 10.

Another nice element about many Lexington restaurants is that they truly cater to college students.

It is not difficult to find good places to eat that offer good food and atmosphere at a reasonable price.

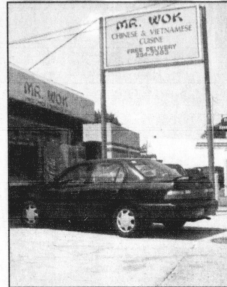
However, for those needing to impress that hot date from English class, or just feel like dressing up and spending a little money, Lexington has a number of fine dining restaurants that deliver a good experience.

Timing is an important factor to consider as far as restaurants are concerned. As an addi-



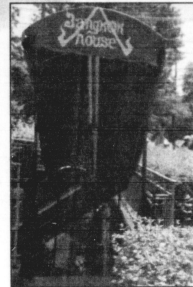
Dunn it all

If you have some cash to burn and you enjoy fine, flavorful food check out Phil Dunn's.



Asian cuisine

Mr. Wok, located behind Kennedy Bookstore, offers a wide variety of Chinese and Vietnamese food for these cravings.



Try Thai

Bangkok House, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, gives UK a diverse menu.

tional godsend to broke college students many restaurants offer lunch or happy hour specials.

Even some of the classier establishments offer students a break every now and then. For instance, the Bangkok House offers daily lunch specials from

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Phil Dunn's has half-price wine every Monday.

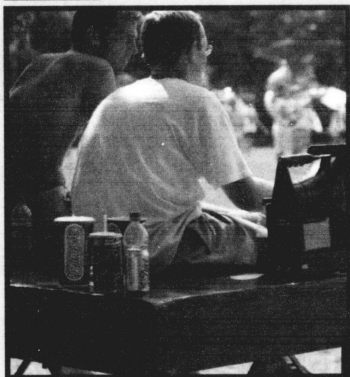
Campus food gets old after a while; for those living off campus, cooking loses its flair after about the first month. Restaurants offer a chance for a change in taste, and someone else is doing the

cooking.

So whether it's classy or laid back, expensive or wallet friendly, Lexington has a place to go to get your grub on. Good luck and good eatin'.

Photo editor Nick Tomecek contributed to this article.

LOOKS HOT!



Cooling down

Ellis Hampton, percussion performance senior and Eric Willis, percussion performance masters, stand by in the shade while they direct the UK Drumline, Wednesday at the practice field outside the Student Center.



Michael Williams, communication junior, wards off the 90 degree heat with his shirt, while Tyler Wyant, communication sophomore, welcomes the warmth by the pool at University Commons.

PHOTOS BY NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

HEALTH

Put down those chips and get motivated

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

The "freshman fifteen," in case you're new, that's the term for the weight gain that usually accompanies the junk food, lack of exercise and massive beer drinking typical of a student's first year of higher education.

Fear not, there are preventive measures to avoid beer guts and jiggly thighs. A combination of good diet and exercise can keep you from sweating gravy.

Going to a gym is one option. UK provides free facilities, albeit minimal ones, in most of the dorms. Seaton Center also provides a mix of free weights and nautilus equipment.

If you've got some green, you might want to upgrade by joining one of Lexington's numerous health clubs. Powerhouse gym co-owner and certified personal trainer Chad Carr said that these clubs can help get people over the motivation

hurdle. "If someone joins somewhere it tends to motivate people since they paid money for it," he said.

Gyms like Powerhouse and Gold's offer aerobics classes, nautilus machines, free weights and many have personal trainers to help devise a routine that best fits you.

Another option is to put down the Fritos and join a sports league.

The YMCA offers men's and women's basketball leagues as well as a coed-volleyball league. If soccer is your game, Soccer Blast offers an indoor soccer league and will soon start its first roller hockey league. Many other organizations in Lexington also sponsor leagues in a wide range of sports throughout the year.

If you spent your last nickel on tuition, don't worry, it doesn't mean you're doomed to couch potato status. Lexington offers many parks with tracks, basketball and tennis courts, soccer fields and other facilities

of free charge. UK also has its own inter-mural events, including everything from basketball to badminton.

Time constraints sometimes limit the amount of exercise students get, but Carr said every workout session needn't be a marathon.

"As little as 10 to 15 minutes each day will help. Anything, running from your car to class or up the stairs in the Classroom Building, will help."

Exercise may not be enough if you eat a bacon cheeseburger for every meal.

Maria Bossalis, associate professor of clinical nutrition in the College of Allied Health, offers this advice. "Distribute calories across the day rather than eating them all at one meal. Eat a variety of foods in moderate amounts."

By keeping these things in mind you can ensure your clothes will still fit come spring.



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Feel the burn

Misug Park, an English graduate student, pumps iron at Seaton Center.

Burning Calories

One of the main ingredients of the "freshman fifteen" is bad eating habits. All those midnight pizza cravings prove costly if you don't exercise. Here's what you'd have to do to work off one McDonald's Big Mac (560 calories).

Aerobics	71 minutes
Basketball, full court	42 minutes
Billiards	193 minutes
Bowling	159 minutes
Croquet	191 minutes
Dancing	127 minutes
Darts	191 minutes
Frisbee, Ultimate	137 minutes
Jogging, 5 mph	48 minutes
Hacky sack	120 minutes
Rugby	48 minutes
Running, 8 mph	40 minutes
Sex, active partner	106 minutes
Skateboarding	95 minutes
Skiing, downhill	46 minutes
Swimming, 55 yd/m	106 minutes
Tennis, singles	53 minutes
Volleyball	53 minutes
Walking, 2 mph	170 minutes

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CUISINE

Veggies good, no?



Good eatin'

Michael Crow and Neha Mehta enjoy each other's company at Everybody's, a vegetarian restaurant located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid Avenue. Everybody's features a store for personal nutrition with smoothies and herbal supplements.

FILE PHOTO

Despite misconceptions, vegetarianism can be good for your health

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Laura Martin sits down for a meal she chooses to neglect one of the five basic food groups — meat.

Martin, an undeclared freshman, hasn't eaten meat for almost three years. She stopped eating meat for health reasons.

"It got to the point where meat kind of grossed me out just because it didn't taste good anymore," Martin said. "I read a lot of stuff about meat being bad for you so I decided not to eat meat anymore."

Reasons for turning to diets without meat vary from person to person.

Susan Lower Bogardus, professor in the department of nutrition and food sciences, said people become vegetarians

for ethical and health reasons.

"Most people choose a vegetarian diet for a specific reason," she said. "Usually they are ethically against it, they don't want to kill animals."

Bogardus said not eating meat has been shown to decrease overall cardiovascular rates and cancer.

Three types or categories of vegetarians exist, Bogardus said.

The three categories, lacto-ovo, vegan and macrobiotic differ from one another in many ways.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians eat milk, eggs and other dairy products. Bogardus said most vegetarians subscribe to this diet.

Vegans don't eat any animal products, and Bogardus said people who subscribe to

this diet could have difficulties obtaining protein, calcium and vitamin B12.

The macrobiotic vegetarians limit themselves greatly in the food they eat, Bogardus said.

"Their diet is very limited in the types of food that they are allowed and their main protein sources are nuts and legumes," she said.

Bogardus said macrobiotic vegetarians tend to choose their diet based on beliefs.

"It is actually more of a lifestyle choice and it has a lot to do with what they believe in, but the main things they do dietary-wise is they have a very strong limit on the types of food they allow," she said.

Bogardus also said macrobiotic vegetarians are more likely to have nutritional deficiencies.

Despite the fact that not eating meat can result in some nutritional deficiencies, Bogardus said the diet is healthy.

"It decreases the total

quantity of protein in the diet normally and increases the retention of calcium, potassium and magnesium," she said.

Bogardus also said one of the biggest misconceptions surrounding vegetarianism is that you don't get adequate protein.

She did however caution vegetarians to complement their diet with proteins to obtain essential amino acids.

Even though some students stop eating meat and commit to the herbivore lifestyle, other students said they tried the vegetarian lifestyle but just didn't have it in them to give up their meat eating ways.

George Huffman, a political science senior, said he gave up all animal products for about six months and became a vegan.

It didn't last long though. "I got hungry," he said.

"I decided that vegetarianism sucked because I like meat."

Area has plenty to offer for food

A run-down of where to go for a taste of vegetarian heaven

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

What to eat?

It's a very important question, made all the more difficult if you're a vegetarian. Vegetarians often end up compromising with meat eaters when it comes to dining out. That doesn't have to be the case though.

There are many restaurants in Lexington that cater to the needs of a hungry vegetarian, especially a vegetarian who wants something more than just a salad bar.

The Oasis, 868-B E. High St. 268-0414

The Oasis offers a wide selection of Mediterranean food so you can take your carnivorous friends with you. The real jackpot is the daily buffet. Everybody loves a buffet, especially when it's not Shoney's. Take your pick from koushari, mudammas and a spicy concoction of beans, tomatoes, onions and garlic. There's more than enough humus and baba ghanouj to cure that fix.

Alfalfa Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014

This place is also very friendly to vegetarians. Their menu always offers a few surprises by way of their daily specials. Some staples of the menu include red beans and rice, the hoppin' john, avocado grilled sandwiches, vegetarian burritos and garden burgers.

Kashmir Indian Restaurant 341 S. Limestone St. 233-3060

Kashmir's dinner menu offers 15 choices for the vegetarian. You can vary the spice factor to your tastes by degrees of mild, medium, hot and very hot. The buffets are grand Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. It's the kind of buffet you should starve yourself for all week. At \$5.50 it's the right price.

Everybody's Restaurant 396 Woodland Ave. 255-6070

Everybody's is the place that specifically exists for the vegetarian. Taste the soy reuben melt, it tastes like a reuben melt. Taste the phony BLT, it tastes like a BLT. Everybody's also offers various daily specials, in addition to menu items.

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Heather Patton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

McConnell Springs

The scoop: If you're looking for a little bit of nature in the city, McConnell Springs is a perfect choice. McConnell Springs, a nationally registered historical site, offers over two miles of trails covered in lush arrangement vegetation (the shade keeps the temperature pretty cool).

To see and do: Every weekend, McConnell staff lead interpretative tours on subjects like history, geology, urban wildlife and botany. While on the trails look for the sinking springs, a series of emerging and disappearing springs found only in Fayette County.

Getting there: McConnell Springs is located off Old Frankfort Pike near downtown Lexington inside New Circle Road. Turn left at Cahill Drive and then take the first right on to Quarry Drive. Turn on Cahill Industrial Park and then on to McConnell Springs Drive.

Raven Run Sanctuary

The scoop: Raven Run is a hiker's dream come true. This 374-acre park on the Kentucky River offers numerous trails in one of only three undeveloped limestone gorges in the Bluegrass. Visitors at Raven Run should not be surprised if they walk up on a deer, rabbit or one of numerous outdoor creatures.

To see and do: Raven Run is a hiking and nature observation facility. However, they do offer some summer programs instructing visitors on camping, wildflower identification and stargazing.

Getting there: Take Richmond Road outbound. Turn right on to Old Richmond Road across from Jacobson Park

(U.S. 25/421). Go 3.5 miles and turn right onto Jacks Creek Road. Go 5.2 miles down Jacks Creek Road and Raven Run will be on the left.

Natural Bridge State Park

The scoop: Nature's trophy, the great sandstone arch known as Natural Bridge, stands over-looking the visitors of the Natural Bridge State Park. The bridge consists of 900 tons of ancient rock suspended across a mountain.

To see and do: The park is located in the Daniel Boone National Forest and is loaded with several amenities. The big perk for Natural Bridge Park is the sky lift that takes visitors for a relaxing climb to the bridge. The climb begins one-half mile from the park entrance and ends within 600 feet of Natural Bridge.

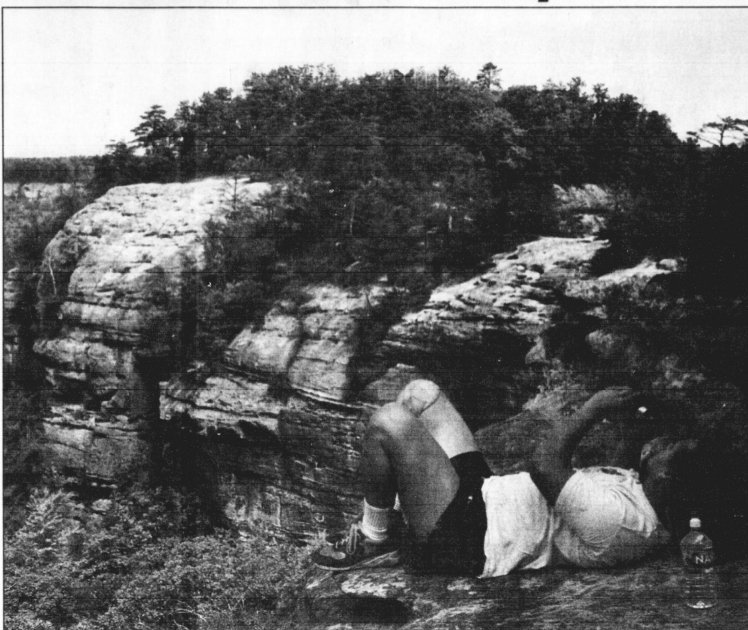
The park also offers camping facilities, cottages and a lodge that includes a dining facility. There are also nature trails, pedal boats, miniature golf, interpretative programs, picnic shelters and a playground.

Getting there: Taking I-64 East from Lexington, go 16 miles to Exit 98 reading Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway to Campton/Prestonburg. Continue southeast on the Mountain Parkway for 32 miles. Take Exit 33 reading KY-11 to Slade/Beattyville. Turn right and travel southeast for two miles.

Red River Gorge

The scoop: Located near the Natural Bridge, Red River Gorge is 25,662 acres of the largest concentration of arches and rock shelters east of the Rocky Mountains. Red River Gorge National Trail is a 36-mile trail system ranging in levels of difficulty.

To see and do: Backcountry camping is allowed, but visi-



Red River Gorge offers the intrepid hiker over 25,000 acres to roam

Neffeli Adams, a senior speech therapy major, reclines at the precipice of one of Red River Gorge's many cliffs.

tors should be prepared for a primitive experience. The gorge has over 80 stone arches carved by wind and water for 70 million years. Climbing and rappelling are popular activities at Red River Gorge.

Directions: Follow the same route as listed for Natural Bridge State Park. There are

many sites to gain entrance in to the gorge, which are referenced by a multitude of road signs along the last leg of the route.

Carter Caves State Park

The scoop: Carter Caves offers various lighted and unlighted cave tours. The Cascade

Cave features a waterfall 30 feet high. Bat Cave, the largest of all the caves, is the winter home for thousands of rare bats. Special tours are given for beginning and experienced spelunkers.

To see and do: Carter Caves State Park offers a 9-hole regulation golf course, nature

trails, fishing, swimming, picnic and a playground.

Getting there: Taking I-64 East from Lexington, go 79 miles to Exit 161 reading U.S. 60 to Olive Hill. Turn left on U.S.-60 and travel northeast for 1.5 miles, then turn left on KY-162 and go north for three miles.

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By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Artists Attic

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Phone Number: 254-5501
Exhibit: "Figure in the Studio" (until August 31)
Artists: Richard Dean, Donald Dewey, Ron Isaacs and Esther Randall
Medium: Drawings, sculpture and paintings
The space: Cute little space in Victorian Square right in the middle of downtown. Carolyn Hisle's new exhibit, "Ex-perimental Work," opens September 2.

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Location: 161 N. Mill St.
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4:30 Sat 10-2 Closed Sun
Phone Number: 233-1469
Exhibit: "Prints and Woodsculpture" (opens August 29)
Artists: John P. Lackey and Philip C.

Hultgren

Medium: Photography and sculpture
The space: Arts Place occupies a large building in downtown Lexington. The space is nicely set up and close to a series of other downtown galleries.

Lexington Public Library

Location: 140 E. Main St.
Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-9 Fri and Sat 9-5 Sun 1-5
Exhibit: "New Works from Monica Pipia and Matthew Stacy" (until September 24)
Artist: Monica Pipia and Matthew Stacy
Medium: Mixed
The space: Small, but well designed, the Lexington Public Library Gallery does a good job at rotating exhibits. The wall facing Phoenix Park is constructed of glass, so you can peek into the gallery anytime.

Lexington Art League

Location: 209 Castlewood Drive
Hours: Tues-Fri 12-4 Sat and Sun 1-4 Closed August 19 and 20 for Woodland Arts Fair.

Exhibit: "Language of the Land: Contemporary Landscape Paintings of Kentucky and Ecuador"

Artist: Various artists from Kentucky and Ecuador
Medium: Mixed
The space: The Loudon House Gallery serves as the space for the Lexington Art League. Opening receptions draw large crowds and offer good food and wine. The gallery is in an old house, so art hangs in different rooms and decorates the hallways and staircase.

Singletary Center for the Arts (Presidents' Room)

Location: Corner of Rose Street and Euclid
Hours: Mon-Fri 12-5
Exhibit: "Aqueous"
Artist: Winners from a water color contest
Medium: Water color
The space: UK's own art gallery, the President's room in the Singletary Center is small, but a short walk from the dorms and apartments located near campus.

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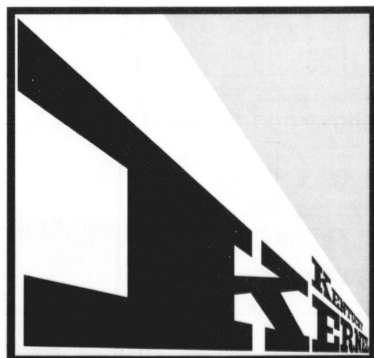
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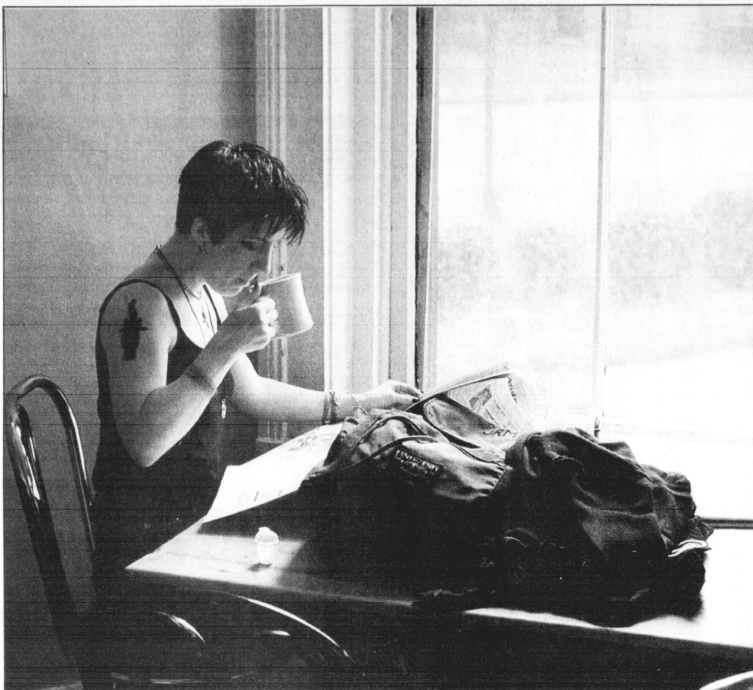
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How do you take your coffee?



BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL STAFF

Afternoon Coffee

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Will that be one lump or two: Get your adrenaline pumping for the school year with caffeine

By Robert Quan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ovid's
Where: The W. T. Young Library.
The digs: Convenient for getting your caffeine fix while you study. The tables are large, but the seats are uncomfortably hard. Ordering at the counter makes getting your food and coffee quick.
The clientele: Students
The line: Cheap coffee, but no refills. Also, the coffee isn't all that great. It's a quick walk from anywhere on campus, and you can't beat the location. The outside tables are a bonus for smokers.

The Intermzzo
Where: Patterson Office Tower.
The digs: In the middle of campus, the prices are reasonable.
The clientele: In the middle of campus, you figure it out.

The Line: Ten minutes between classes in Whitehall, where else are you going to go?

Coffee Times
Where: 2571 Regency Road.
The digs: The decor is a nightmare landscape of tackiness, from the art to the color of the walls to the tables themselves. The service can be slow at times. Open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.
The clientele: Expect to see SUVs with "Growth is Good" bumper stickers.
The line: The coffee is cheap and good if you can deal with the obnoxious decor.

Beaners
Where: 115 Locust Hill Drive.
The digs: Located on Richmond Road near Man O' War. It's small, but cozy and the prices are reasonable. The service is decent and the lighting and music are pleasantly subdued. Open until 10 p.m.

The Clientele: A pretty random mix.
The Line: Not a bad place to drop in if you're at the nearby movie theater or in the area.

Café Joseph Beth
Where: In the Fayette Mall at Lexington Green off Nicholasville Road.
The digs: Not really a café at all. Joseph Beth is more an overpriced American Bistro with an espresso machine. Open until 10 p.m. during the week, 11 p.m. on weekends.
The clientele: Mostly older professionals with money to burn on \$13 pasta dishes.

The Line: Definitely not a place to get a cup of coffee and study for that economics midterm.

Starbucks
Where: In Barnes and Nobles at Hamburg Place.
The digs: The Wal-Mart of coffee. Their coffee tastes good, however.

The clientele: Mostly random book shoppers.
The Line: Not a bad option if you're out there doing some afternoon shopping. But Hamburg Place is a long drive from the campus area just for coffee.

Common Grounds
Where: 343 E. High St.
The digs: A quick walk off campus. The tables are large and the music and lighting subdued. The service, well people often wonder if there is service, but air pots filled with coffee mean you can get your own refills.
The clientele: During the afternoon you see businessmen on lunch, professors and students. At night it's mostly college kids studying or socializing.
The Line: Common Grounds prices coffee and desserts to a student budget. During the day you can study, and at night socialize. This makes Common Grounds the café of choice for students.

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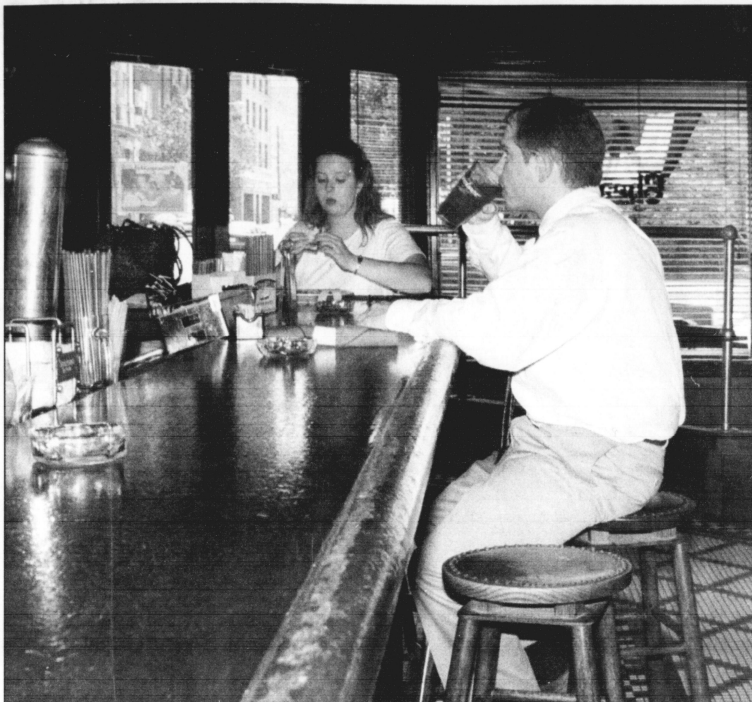
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Bar hopping close to campus



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Hey Norm

If caffeine doesn't do it for you then try alcohol. One of downtown's many bars, Cheapside offers patrons a relaxed atmosphere for drinking.

By Robert Quan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill

Where: 384 Woodland Ave. in University Plaza.

Inside: A cute eclectic decor and nice, large space. The bar is immensely long and staffed by two to three bartenders so you don't have to wait forever to get your drinks. On the weekends it's standing room only, and I've even seen lines to get in. Capacity is around 250, and the crowd is diverse.

The damage: Budweiser on draft \$2. Happy hour is 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Budweiser is \$1.75. All beer prices are for pints. As far as food goes, Lynagh's signature O'Round, reportedly one of the best burgers in town, is \$4.95.

Kitty O'Shea's

Where: 381 S. Limestone St.

Inside: Almost like home for bar owners Ken and Barry Dunworth. Decorated with Irish flair with three bars at your service. Pool table, big screen television and dart board provide plenty of entertainment at Kitty's. Cover bands perform Wednesday through Saturday, drawing a 21 and over crowd.

The damage: All domestic beers, draft or bottle, are \$2. Most imports are \$3.50 and pitchers are available for \$4.50. Drink specials also offered throughout the week.

The Rosebud

Where: 121 N. Mill St.

Inside: Small, but cute. On the week ends, due to the small size and popularity of this watering hole it can get unbearably

crowded, but they do have tables set up on the sidewalk outside. Capacity is 150, the crowd is college students and young upwardly mobile professionals 21 and over.

The damage: \$2.50 for a pint of Budweiser. A blackened hamburger with gorgonzola (like a rich blue cheese) is priced at \$5.95.

Cheapside Bar & Grill

Where: 131 Cheapside

Inside: The inside is small and usually crowded. Cheapside's main attraction is its spacious two level patio decorated with lush greenery. On weekends they offer live music. Capacity is 100, not including the patio or deck, and the crowd is a pretty diverse mix.

The damage: Bottle of Budweiser is \$2.50. A hamburger at Cheapside will cost \$5.25.

Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Klara Z. Sabirianova

Program: Economics
Dissertation Title: Russian Human Capital: Devaluation or Development? (Three Essays on Human Capital Reallocation During the Transition to a Market Economy)
Major professor: Dr. Mark Berger
Date: August 24, 2000
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: 321 Business & Economics

Name: Tade G. Johnson

Program: Agricultural Economics
Dissertation Title: Interactions Between Economic Growth and Environmental Quality: A County Level Analysis
Major professor: Dr. Stephen Gatz
Date: August 22, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 428 Agricultural Economics

Name: Meena Singh

Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: Toward a Knowledge Management View of Electronic Business: Introduction and Investigation of the Knowledge Chain Model for Competitive Advantage
Major professor: Dr. Clyde McWhorter
Date: July 26, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 446 Business & Economics

Name: Sang W. Lee

Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: The Size and Composition of Commercial Bank Lending Syndicates
Major professor: Dr. Donald Malinaux
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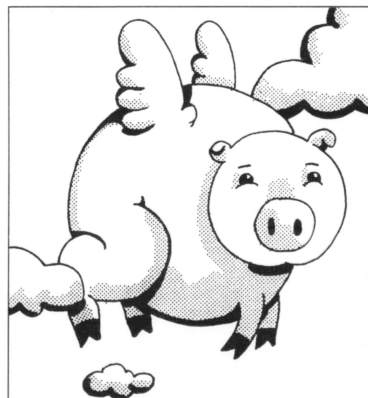
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LOCAL

Walk back in time to historic Lexington

Bored? Downtown Lexington features many historic sites minutes from campus

By Tim Staley
CO-SCENE EDITOR

Another afternoon and nothing to do. The same episode of "Friends" is on for the twelfth time.

Looking for a little culture? A little education?

Whether or not you realize it, Lexington is rich in history. It is one of the oldest settled regions of the state and has been home to many intriguing individuals.

One of the most beautiful and fascinating historic sites in Lexington is Ashland, Henry Clay, one of Lexington's most famous residents, built Ashland in 1806.

"He was highly regarded in the national political scene. The only person in Washington, D.C., with more portraits or statues of them is George Washington," said Mary Ellen Carmichael, director of volunteers for Clay's estate.

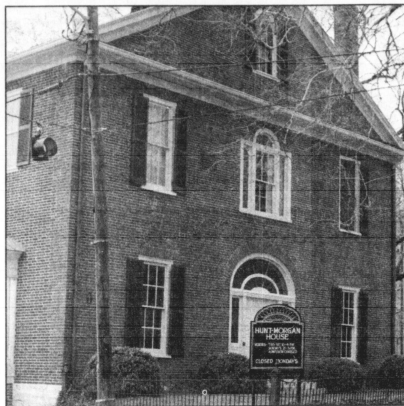
When visiting Ashland you can tour the house, which is filled almost entirely with Clay family furnishings. You will also want to take a look at the landscaped garden and surrounding areas.

"It's a good place to come on a sunny day and just enjoy the outdoors," Carmichael said.

A short distance from Ashland you will find the Hunt-Morgan house. Built around 1814, the house exemplifies Federal architecture. The building has been home to many distinguished individuals, including the first millionaire west of the Alleghenies, Civil War General John Hunt Morgan, and Nobel Prize Laureate Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan.

Another famous home in Lexington with strong Civil War ties is the Mary Todd Lincoln House. It was the childhood home of Mary Todd, who married Abraham Lincoln.

"People come here for so many different reasons, but the main attraction is just the thought that Abraham Lincoln visited here — that he actually set foot here," said Susan Kitch, assistant to the executive director.



A very fine house

The Hunt-Morgan House stands as one of the many historic sites in Lexington. This house was the home of millionaire John Hunt Morgan and Nobel Prize Laureate Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan.

FILE PHOTO

Constructed in 1803, this house contains period furniture and furnishings from the two families.

"We have pieces that belong to the Lincolns and the Todds, and we have two original letters from Abraham Lincoln," Kitch said.

If being indoors is just too much for you in the spring, you can check out the Lexington Cemetery. While this might sound like a morbid excursion, the grounds are filled with gorgeous trees and flowers that add life and color to the cemetery.

The burial ground is literally filled with history. Interred here are people like Henry Clay, John C. Breckinridge, General John Hunt Morgan, the Todd family and UK founder John B. Bowman, not to mention the legendary Adolf Rupp.

Make your mom proud and do something constructive with your spare time — visit some of these local historic sites. Besides, you might even enjoy yourself.

History in Lexington

Ashland

120 Sycamore Road
266-8581
Cost: Adults \$6, Students \$3
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hunt-Morgan House

201 N. Hill St.
233-3290
Cost: Adults \$5, Children \$3
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday,
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Mary Todd Lincoln House

578 W. Main St.
233-9999
Cost: \$6
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HUNGRY

Get your grub on in downtown Lexington

Got food? Downtown restaurants offer a wide variety of foods at a reasonable price

By Rich Genthner
STAFF WRITER

When it's time to crawl out of your study hovel, where do you go for quality food and drink? Your best bet is to head to one of the many establishments out campus, because on-campus food service can become tiresome.

A venture to North Limestone, just minutes from campus, leads to two unique dining experiences: Atomic Cafe and A la Lucie.

The Atomic Cafe is all about Caribbean cuisine. Offerings include conch fritters and jerk chicken. Vegetarians can indulge in Latin carrot soup or a vegetarian dinner sampler. To make the meal complete, top it off with a slice of key-lime cheesecake. Expect to pay more than \$15 for dinner at Atomic Cafe.

If you wish to try something a little more fancy (and more pricey), head to A la Lucie. What do I mean by fancy? How about three varieties of escargot (yes, snails) kind of fancy. Other recent dishes include lobster-stuffed avocado and barbecued duck burrito. Reservations are recommended.

If you've got transportation, you might consider a visit to deSha's downtown. Located in Victorian Square near Rupp Arena, deSha's offers traditional lunches and dinners. For lunch there are a number of soups, salads and sandwiches. They also have a vegetarian pizza for the veggie folk. Dinner will cost you anywhere from \$15 to \$25 and lunch is a little less.

If you still want something good to eat but don't want to deplete your bank account, try Charlie Brown's on Euclid Avenue.

A favorite among UK students for food and spirits, Char-

lie Brown's offers standard bar food (sandwiches and burgers) in a relaxing atmosphere. You can chill out on the patio in the warmer months or get toasty next to the fireplace in the winter.

Another good place for a drink and bite to eat is Cheapside Bar & Grill. With an emphasis on southwestern dishes, Cheapside's menu contains cream pepper linguine, downtown brown, a variety of steaks and, their specialty, smoked baby back ribs. Even though the name may imply a cheap dining experience, expect to pay up to \$15.

So there are some options for unique dining — and maybe a little drinking. You work hard in school (yeah, right) and you're worth it.

What's cooking?

Atomic Cafe

265 N. Limestone
254-1969

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159 N. Limestone
252-5277

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Effective Date: The policy effective date is August 26. If premium payment is received

All international students with an F1 or J1 visa are automatically enrolled in the student insurance plan. Dependent coverage may be purchased at the Office of International Affairs, 212 Bradley Hall. For more information, call the Office of International Affairs, 859-257-4067 Ext 228.

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from a student enrolling voluntarily after that date, the date upon which the Company or designated University representative receives your payment becomes the effective date.

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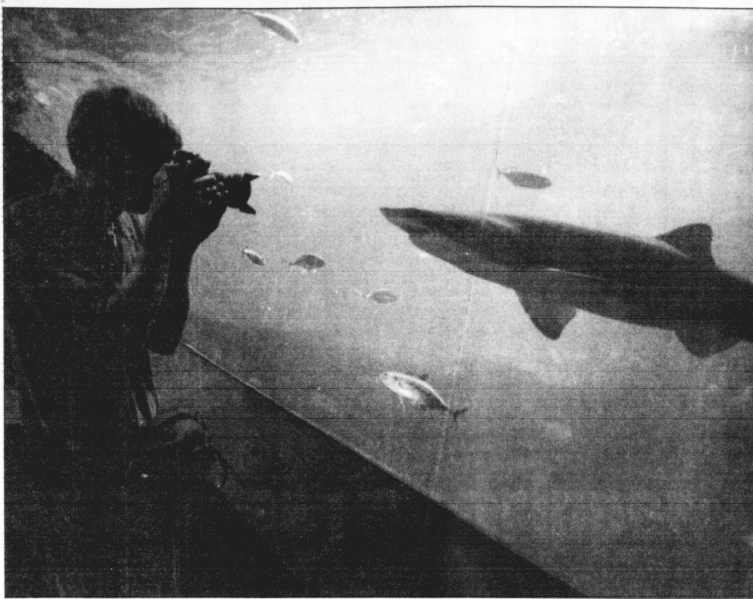
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Be a real day tripper



FILE PHOTO

Getting eye to eye with a toothy grin

Journalism sophomore Hobbie Hilier gets up close and personal with one of the Newport Aquarium's more nefarious residents.

By Robert Quan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom

Attractions: Louisville's very own theme park, complete with roller coasters and everything. Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom does a live action Batman show and has a slew of rides and other attractions. The main features include the 'Hellevator' which drops you 15 stories in a state of free fall and the T2, North America's first suspended roller coaster (you hang from a rail instead of sit normally) with loops. Still not comparable in size or rides to Kings Island, but quickly catching up. And cheaper still.

The tag: At \$32.99 for adults, it's no bargain. Plus they bleed you for another \$3 to park. Season passes are available for \$49.99.

Directions: I-64 West to Louisville, get off on I-264 West, the Waterson Expressway, and follow it to the I-63 Intersection. The Kingdom is right there. For more information, call (502) 396-2231.

The Cincinnati Zoo

Attractions: It's not just a zoo anymore. The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden offers over 3,000 types of plants to enjoy along with all the cute little critters you can stand. The zoo also features train and tram rides and a wildlife theatre.

The tag: The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden has a very reasonable price at \$11. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The park closes at 8 p.m. nightly.

Directions: Follow I-75 North to Cincinnati, take the Mitchell Avenue exit, turning left onto Mitchell Avenue. Turn right onto Vine Street, left onto Forest Avenue, right onto Dury Avenue and the auto entrance to the zoo is on the right. For more information, call (800) 94-HIPPO.

The Newport Aquarium

Attractions: 11,000 different water dwelling life forms spread through over 60 exhibits. Both the building and the exhibits are superbly designed. The exhibits include one of the world's largest shark viewing areas, a jellyfish gallery and an alligator display. Pretty much a great day excursion all around.

The tag: \$13.95 for adults. Opens daily at 10 a.m., closing time varies, call.

Directions: I-75 North toward Cincinnati, take I-275 East to Newport and follow the signs to the aquarium in downtown Newport. For more information, call (606) 261-7444.

Shaker Village

Attractions: Over 30 original buildings dating back to the mid-19th century on

2,700 acres of scenic rolling countryside. A riverboat tour of the Kentucky river palisades is offered which takes about an hour. Very well reconstructed, but a touch dry.

The tag: A tour of the village runs \$10 for adults and a boat tour is \$6. Shaker Village offers a combined tour for \$14. However, just driving out and roaming around part of the grounds is free. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Directions: Follow U.S. 68 (Harrodsburg Road) for 25 miles. Shaker Village will be on the right. For more information, call (800) 734-5611.

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Attractions: Old Fort Harrod represents the first permanent European settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains, founded in 1774. They have an ancient cemetery and the cabin where Abraham Lincoln's parents were married. Incredibly reconstructed, and interesting even for those not particularly interested by historical landmarks.

The tag: \$3.50 for adults. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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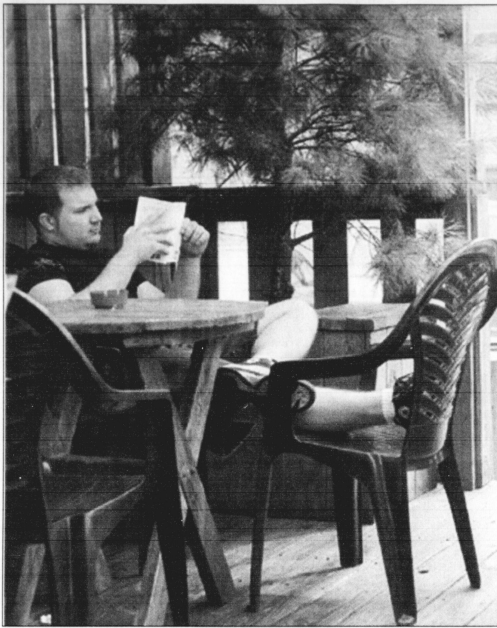
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Enjoying the Kentucky heat

Tony Lowry, an English senior, relaxes after work on the pine tree lined porch of Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Ave. This patio offers a break for UK students in need of a place to get away.

FILE PHOTO

ON THE PORCH

Chill on the patio

Kick back and relax: Who says you have to eat inside? Some of Lexington's premiere spots feature patios for people who want fresh air with their food

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Atomic Café

Where: The corner of North Limestone and Third Street.

Ambiance: The Atomic Café offers an evening of good food and music. If Bob Marley could have designed heaven he would have done something similar to the Atomic Café. Inside you'll find brightly painted walls featuring tropical scenes with a distinct Caribbean theme. The Jamaican decor of the inside carries out onto the patio, a large affair with canopy tables and wicker chairs for dining. A brick wall laced with small twinkling lights surrounds the patio setting the mood for a good time.

The low down: The menu features a variety of Jamaican and Caribbean dishes. Dinner for two costs around \$20 to \$30. On the weekends The Atomic Café features live bands and has a \$4 cover. 21 and over after 9 p.m. For more information call 254-1969.

Charlie Brown's

Where: 816 Euclid Ave. in the Chevy Chase Plaza.

Ambiance: A favorite for UK students, the patio is decorated with greenery surrounded by a wall which offers seclusion and privacy.

Music from a free jukebox helps to create a most enjoyable evening.

The low down: Charlie Brown's offers daily specials and food at an affordable price. The menu features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and burgers. Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. For more information call 269-5701.

Pazzo's Pizza Pub

Where: 385 S. Limestone.

Ambiance: The patio at Pazzo's faces Limestone Street, and features canopy tables that help ward off the August sun. You generally find a college crowd kicked back on the patio enjoying one of the pub's tasty dishes and a beer.

The low down: Pazzo's offers drink specials throughout the week and a wide array of music. The menu features a variety of Italian dishes ranging from jumbo slices of pizza to calzones and hoagies. The pub also serves the unique mezzaluna (half calzone and half pizza). Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. You must be 21 to drink. For more information call 255-5125.

Garden Cafe' at Flag Fork Herb Farm

Where: 900 N. Broadway.

Ambiance: Adding a twist to patio dining, this cafe' is located in a historic 1790s home and offers patio dining on the front porch. The dining area is sur-

rounded by greenery. After dining you can take a walk through the herb garden located in the backyard of the cafe' or stroll through the house and view crafts.

The low down: The menu offers a variety of homemade soups, pastas, sandwiches and delicious desserts. Dinner for two costs \$15 to \$20. The Garden Cafe' is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for dessert. Reservations are recommended. For more information call 252-6837.

Cheapside Bar & Grill

Where: 131 Cheapside.

Ambiance: Cheapside's patio is fully equipped with a bar and an upper level dining area. Greenery placed around the patio adds a pleasing touch. Cheapside is a favorite among the late 20s, early 30s young upwardly professional crowd. Expect the patio to be packed on the weekends.

The low down: Live bands are featured on the weekends with a \$4 cover. The menu features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and drinks. Dinner for two costs anywhere from \$15 to \$30. 21 and over after 9 p.m. For more information call 254-0046.

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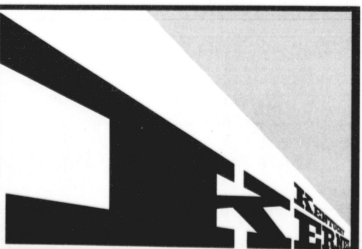
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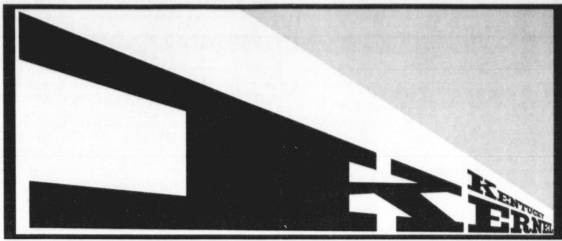
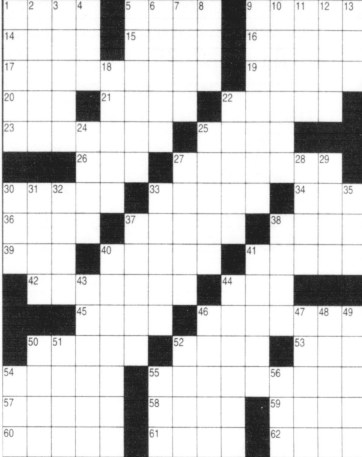
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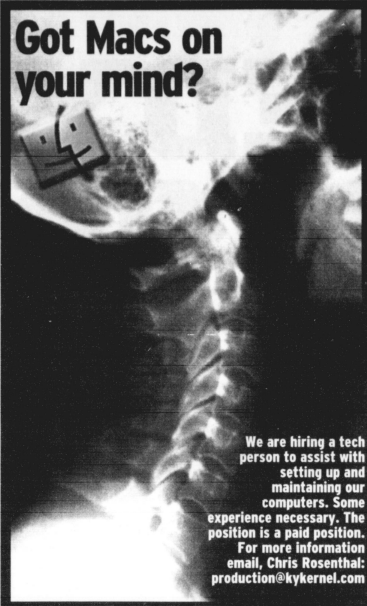
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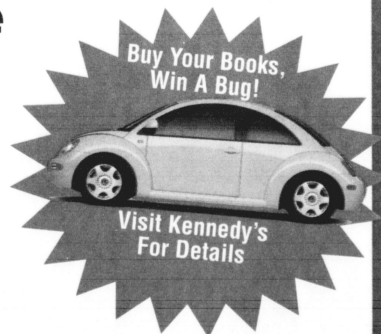
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