



On campus

Everybody jump, jump

Afraid of getting stuck in an elevator? Here are some ideas to help pass the time:

Ask people on the elevator if they've seen the first part of the movie *Speed*.

Push all the floor buttons. At every floor, get out, look around, mutter, "Looks OK so far," and get back in.

Put notices in the elevators that read "Last inspection: Passed. Next inspection due: Jan '87."

Use physics to determine how fast the elevator will be going if it free-falls from the top floor.

Countdown "5...4...3...2...1" and then suddenly duck.

Get on the elevator at the top floor and ask "Going down?"

Keep muttering, "I hope it doesn't happen again..."

Have a friend with you, but act like he's a complete stranger. After a while, turn to him and say, "Wanna trade?" Then promptly trade wallets.

Replace the '3' on the third floor button with the Greek letter pi.

Grince painfully while smacking your forehead and muttering, "Shut up, all of you just shut up!"

Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall, without getting off.

When arriving at your floor, grunt and strain to yank the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open by themselves.

Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you Admiral.

Bet the other passengers you can fit a quarter in your nose.

Wear "X-Ray Specs" and leer suggestively at other passengers.

Enter a medical building with a friend. Get him to ask you, "So what did he say?" then cough and answer "It's definitely contagious."

Source: <http://yoyo.cc.monash.edu.au/~mist/Humor/Elevator.html>

Compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

September 16, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>

Evoking the past

Performance brings the past to life | 6



INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS



Above, a man and woman perform a nichibu dance.
Left, women in kimonos each play a musical instrument called a koto.

MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF



Festival offers cultural experience

STAFF REPORT

Colorful kimonos, sparkling white gis (karate outfits), and performances by Japanese pop stars Pinnae Mika and Etsuko greeted those who attended the Festival of Japan Cultural Performance yesterday in the Student Center Theater.

"I think it's important to be exposed to different cultures," said Stephanie Heise, an education and theatre senior.

The performance was intended to increase visibility and publicity for the Japanese Studies Program at UK, said Greg Waller, chair of UK's English department and master of ceremonies at the performance.

The performers came from Kyushu, one of Japan's southern islands. Through an agreement with the Japanese Study Program, they come over every year and perform, said Waller.

Various members of the group performed different

elements of Japanese culture, such as traditional dancing, playing traditional instruments, and performing various karate exercises.

Clint Stone, a UK graduate student in fine arts who spent seven years in Japan, was impressed with the karate demonstrations that he saw.

"It was well orchestrated," Stone said. "You could tell that they [the martial artists] had put a lot of time into it. It was modestly done. They were focused; they weren't showing off."

Waller said that none of the performances were necessarily religious or even ritual, but celebratory of Japanese cultural tradition.

Graham Shelby, a graduate student in Japanese who teaches Japanese at Lexington's Henry Clay High School, brought one of his classes to see the performance.

"It seemed like a good opportunity for them to see Japanese culture in person," he said.



Above, Kata, a type of karate, performed by students from Kyushu Gankin High School in Japan.
Left, Nichibu Dancing.



I think it's important to be exposed to different cultures,"

—Stephanie Heise, education and theatre senior



Japanese studies

Welcome presence

The Japanese Studies Program at UK is a program of student and faculty collaborations and study. It was developed in response to the economic and cultural importance of the Japanese presence in Kentucky, and elsewhere. The program offers courses in Japanese language, history, culture, geography and film. A minor in Japanese studies is available.

POLITICS

Exercising the right to vote can be easy

Students can make their voice heard by signing up, tuning in and checking off

By Priya Scroggins

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Voting is power. And for those at least eighteen years of age, the primaries coming up in November are the opportunity to participate in the political process.

"It is everyone's civic responsibility. Young people should participate in the political process and have a voice on issues that affect them," said Penny Miller, director of undergraduate studies in the UK political science department.

"Young people are a large group of potential voters," she explained. "(They) had a tremendous impact on the 1996 Clinton/Gore campaign with MTV sponsoring 'Rock the Vote' to encourage young people to vote."

Despite national polls that suggest young voters don't pull the lever, some UK students seem very adamant about voting.

"Black people fought too long and too hard for me not to vote. That is the least I could do," said business sophomore Camille Murray.

Others share Murray's sentiments. "I am registered and plan to vote," said marketing sophomore Juliese Davis. "It is very important for young people to vote as long as they have an understanding of what they're voting for."

Trying to figure out whom to vote for and how to go about voting seem to be the major challenges for students. "I need to hear more about the candidates' platforms," said hospital administration sophomore Jackie Bailey.

Miller advises students interested in voting and attempting to declare a party to look at each candidate's platform closely. Stay in tune with national news, especially in the political arena and check out the candidates' websites (if available) to see what they have to offer you.

For those interested in registering to vote, the County Clerk's Office offers some advice. Renewal of a driver's license automatically registers you to vote. You are not required to possess a driver's license to register at the clerk's office, but you must have a valid address, phone number, social security number and date of birth. When registering, you must declare a party — republican, democratic, or independent.

Students registered in a county other than Fayette can call their county's clerk and request an absentee ballot.

The primary elections will take place on November 2, but the deadline to register is October 4.

As junior Maria Wertzler said, "Too many people complain about the politicians, but don't take the initiative to vote."

LAW SCHOOL

Law school state-of-the-art

Welcome prosecutors: UK gets a deal out of hosting prosecutors' institute

By Kevin Thacker

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Other than the kids on MTV's "The Real World," not many students have access to live video conferencing.

A new grant from Kentucky's Attorney General Ben Chandler may change that for UK law students.

Through a \$100,000 grant that Chandler presented to UK yesterday morning, UK's College of Law will be able to equip its courtroom with some of the most up-to-date equipment available, said Ralph Derrickson of UK Public Relations.

Along with the video conferencing system, the equipment includes voice-activated audio and video systems and a visual conferencing system, Derrickson said. The conferencing system allows students to interview people from different locations, and receive live pictures and responses, he added.

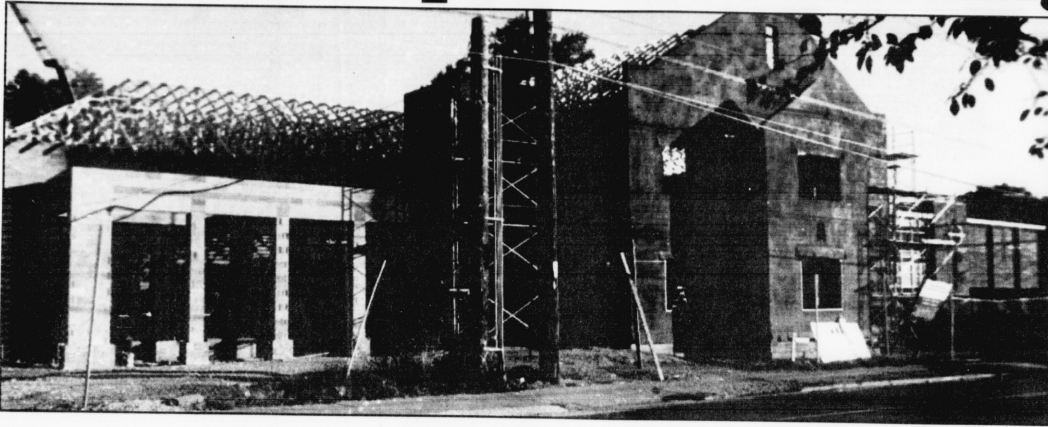
The systems came to campus with the newly created Kentucky Prosecutors Institute. Corey Bellamy, a spokesperson for the attorney general explains it as a five-day continuing education course for professional attorneys. This course will teach trial skills focusing on Kentucky law, case law, case rules, and criminal statutes, he said.

The course takes place in the university courtroom, using the new equipment. The courtroom will remain the permanent home for the technology, making it available for law students, Bellamy said.

A settlement of a state case involving asbestos removal funded the training and the equipment. Then, in the form of a grant by Chandler, a UK alumnus, the university

See LAW SCHOOL on 2

UK seeks space and funding



MELISSA PATTERSON
| KERNEL STAFF

Patterson Hall, an example of the renovations on campus. Other projects, such as the biomedical research building and Seaton Center renovation, will require space and capital to become a reality.

STAFF REPORT

UK presented the first two years of its six-year capital plan to the Capital Planning Advisory Board yesterday in Frankfort. But the board, a subgroup of Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education, said UK's first priority should be to fix what is already in place, and said the state can't afford to fund all the projects universities want funding for.

Ken Walker, the council's deputy director, said while there is a need for future research space, the council

would be better off postponing the projects until later.

"Based on our projections, there will be a larger need for space in 2002," he said.

But Ed Carter, UK's vice president for planning and budgeting, said that UK couldn't afford to wait another two years as the Council would like them to.

"The top priority for the next two years for UK will be a biomedical sciences research building," Carter said. Such a facility is critical, he said, in UK's efforts to become a top-20 research institution.

"One of the missing pieces is additional research space," Carter said. "We simply can not afford to slow our momentum in any way. If we're going to move into the top-20 research institutions by 2020, we can't afford to wait another three to four years to start to provide to cover the space deficit."

Jerry Bramwell, UK's vice president for research and graduate studies, said space restrictions also prevent the university from providing professors they hire with adequate space to perform research and other duties.

"We already have a space deficit,"

he said. "We're trying to solve an existing problem."

Administrators are also worried because the council said there is not enough money to fund the projects that the state's universities have submitted for approval. The requests include the purchase of equipment and other items in addition to new facilities.

The Seaton Center addition, which is in reality a brand new student recreation center, is very important to UK's plans for the future.

"This is a project we are definitely committed to push for approval," said

Charles T. Wethington Jr., UK's president.

Wethington said that UK has already found the funds for the recreation center through an increase in student funds. However, to actually finance the project, Wethington said that UK will need to get the authority to sell bonds, and for that, UK must place a request with Kentucky's General Assembly.

"Support from the state through (the council) is very important," Bramwell said.

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David Clem handed a stick of tobacco to Jason Alcorn, on the wagon. Robert Rumford drove the tractor to the barn, near Minerva, Ky. Rumford said this August that the drought hurt the size of his crop, which he estimated would only weigh about three-fourths of what it should weigh. Federal relief is designed to compensate for Rumford and other farmers' drought-stricken, bad crop years.

Kentucky farmers wait for relief from massive losses

By Tom Callahan
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kentucky farmers thirsting for relief may be able to quench their thirst with U.S. federal aid and farmer's insurance.

Until that money comes through though, farmers and related businesses stand to lose nearly half a billion dollars, according to calculations made by UK agricultural economists Larry Jones and Steve Vickner.

The gross estimate of \$495 million in losses stems from a two-step data analysis, Jones said.

"The first step is to gather information from subject matter specialists using the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service," Jones said. "The second step is to look at indirect or induced losses; the ripple effect, to use layman's terms."

Subject matter specialists conduct surveys in the field. They deal with commodities such as tobacco, grains, fruits and vegetables, Jones said.

The ripple effect takes into account ef-

fects down the road such as declines in sales of farm equipment and supplies, he added.

Estimates are based on a computer model of the state called Implan, which tracks gross input values such as income, oil prices, and weather conditions and provides gross output values for sales reach employment, crop gains and losses, Jones said.

While Jones and Vickner's numbers seem bleak, Jones admits that they are gross figures, and do not account for any federal aid.

"We are looking at current effects using current information available," he said.

Manoj Shanker, a state official at the Office of Financial Management and Economic Analysis, said that with federal help, Kentucky farmers should not feel the effects of the drought that badly.

"The key is to look at the net numbers, which are large, then the net support (programs) income from the federal government and crop insurance and then you subtract those two numbers," Shanker

said. Shanker said that after using that formula, Kentucky's farmers' losses drop to about \$88.4 million.

Farmers also should not have been hurting too badly because the majority of them knew about the drought happening long before it actually occurred, and were able to plan for it, Shanker said.

"The drought was forewarned three years ago by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration," Shanker said. "This is a significant advantage compared with other disasters like hurricanes, earthquakes, and tornadoes."

Kentucky farmers will also be receiving additional aid from Congress in the form of a \$7.4 billion farm relief bill, Shanker said.

Kentucky shares about 7 percent of the national crop loss and will be allotted \$50 million from the bill, Shanker said. This will bring the estimated loss of \$88.4 million down to the \$38 million.

"For drought loss, the insurance company is the federal government," Shanker said.

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Joseph C. Smolita Program: Business Administration Title: Taxes and Mutual Performance Persistence Major Professor: Dr. Dennis Officer Date: September 24, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 446 Business and Economics Building</p>	<p>Name: Gang Liu Program: Animal Sciences Title: Chemical and Functional Properties of Oxidatively Modified Food Proteins Major Professor: Dr. Youling L. Xiong Date: September 23, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 541 Agricultural Engineering Building</p>
<p>Name: Mark Bollerhoff Program: Physics & Astronomy Title: A Case Study for Hydrodynamic Outflows in Active Galactic Nuclei Major Professor: Dr. Isaac Shlosman Date: September 23, 1999 Time: 4:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Monica Green Program: Economics Title: The Effects of Deregulation on Rural Electric Purchasing Cooperatives: An Empirical Analysis Major Professor: Dr. Richard Jensen Date: September 22, 1999 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Business & Economics Conference Room</p>

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FOOTBALL

Judgment day for the Cats

If nothing else, UK will win because Hoosier fans don't know how to how to rock the house

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Some reporter I was yesterday afternoon. As I stepped out onto the Wildcat practice field, it occurred to me that I had left my pen in the car.

Luckily, coach Mumme didn't notice. He probably would have thrown the towel off his shoulders and started cussing like a sailor.

"Damn it Spaw! I can't have you forgetting your (bleeping) pen!" he would have said. "That's your (bleeping) job to write! Get your (blee-bleeping) act together!"

The UK boss was less than happy with his team at yesterday's practice. On several occasions, after the offense took too much time setting itself up, Mumme turned from coach to referee.

"That's a five-yard penalty, you took too much time," he said, matter-of-factly.

Later in the session, junior wide receiver Gary Davis caught some of the coach's heat.

"Damn it, somebody get in there for Davis!" Mumme bellowed. "I can't have you loafin' around on me. You look like f---n Craig Yeast out there on me!"

Ah, another day in the life of a college football coach. "He just doesn't want them to fail," assistant coach Guy Morriss said.

Look out for the Hoosiers

Everyone around Lexington seems to be tagging this weekend's matchup with Indiana as the make-or-break game of the season for the Cats. If they lose, chances of going

"bowling" this winter will be wasted away in Mummeritaville. A win will signify the Cats can do more than beat UConn.

Things won't come easy though this Saturday in Bloomington. The Hoosiers return 17 starters from a team that went 4-7 last year and nearly handed UK a loss in Commonwealth.

Watch out, too, for defensive tackle Adewale Ogunlewe. You won't have to be able to pronounce his name. You'll just notice him when his blue footprints whaler off the field.

"They have the kind of defense where they'll allow you to play one way, take small yardage," UK quarterback Dusty Bonner said. "If you try and make the big play, you're going to make a mistake."

Of course, it won't be fun to leisurely march downfield.

"It's frustrating for an offense to piddle along and make three-yard passes the whole game, but it's something you have to do," Bonner said. "Otherwise, they'll make intercep-

tions." Don't believe Dusty? Then ask Tim Couch. He threw four interceptions in last year's rendezvous with the Hoosiers.

4 reasons the Cats will beat IU.

Why pay any attention to the SportsDaily Editor's pigskin predictions? After all, Yours Truly went 2-4 on the Kernel's Krystal Ball two weeks ago. Just listen to senior running back Anthony White's forecast, which has absolutely nothing to do with X's and O's:

1. There will probably be more blue than red in Bloomington.

2. Bloomington is a boring place to play. Like Indiana's basketball team — they're good, but it's not exciting to watch.

3. The Indiana fans sit on their hands like they're watching a movie or something.

4. Bloomington is not as hostile as the Southeastern Conference will be.

Considering the above, how can the Cats go wrong?

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Sept. 18



Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 7-6 (.538)
Indiana 35, UK 28
LSU 28, Auburn 20
Florida 30, Tennessee 27
Oklahoma State 20, Mississippi State 13
Miami, Fla. 23, Penn State 20
Washington 30, Air Force 24



Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 8-5 (.615)
UK 27, Indiana 20
LSU 33, Auburn 21
Tennessee 37, Florida 33
Oklahoma State 21, Mississippi State 10
Penn State 27, Miami, Fla. 24
Washington 30, Air Force 17



Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 10-3 (.769)
Indiana 33, UK 30
LSU 28, Auburn 6
Tennessee 30, Florida 27
Oklahoma State 23, Mississippi State 10
Miami, Fla. 21, Penn State 20
Air Force 27, Washington 25



Last Week: 5-2 Overall: 9-4 (.692)
Indiana 38, UK 24
Auburn 34, LSU 31
Florida 35, Tennessee 27
Oklahoma State 24, Mississippi State 21
Penn State 45, Miami, Fla. 31
Washington 35, Air Force 17

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For more information or to sign up for a dialogue group, contact David Stockham at 257-3754 or dstock@pop.uky.edu or John Lindsay at 252-7781 or jclind1@sac.uky.edu

Thanks mom....  **KERNEL**

What's Going on with ResNet?

Contrary to speculation, ResNet — the University's cable television and Internet access service for students in University Housing — isn't failing. And although we've experienced problems, solutions have been found and implemented. UK Auxiliary Services and UK Information Systems hopes the following information gives you a better idea of what's really going on with ResNet.

Q: How long do I have to wait to get help connecting?
A: New initiatives cut waiting time.

Anticipating strong interest from students, more than 50 student ResNet Consultants were recruited, trained and hired during the summer. Unfortunately, more than 50% were unable to fulfill their commitment due to unforeseen student obligations. With connection-assistance requests coming in daily, a solution had to be found, and it was.

On September 3, a portion of the connection-assistance requests was outsourced to a local vendor. The vendor began working on September 8. This is in addition to the 20+ UK students serving as ResNet Consultants.

In another initiative, Auxiliary Services implemented Team Servicing. Teams of student ResNet Consultants are sent to each UK Housing unit to process job requests in that unit. Each team includes a dispatcher to coordinate servicing, and a Team Leader to troubleshoot problems. For example, on Sept. 8, teams went to Haggin and Donovan Halls, Kirwan Tower and Blanding Tower, and Greg Page/Shawneetown. This initiative is working well and will continue.

To further support the efforts, Information Systems professional technical staff volunteered to work additional hours (i.e., nights and weekends) to help Auxiliary Services connect students to ResNet.

Q: Why didn't my consultant show up on time?
A: Streamlined services benefit scheduling.

We've had a number of reports regarding confusion in scheduling. Initially, students called the ResNet Call Center (257-1591) for assistance in connecting. The request then was logged onto a job ticket which was picked up — in order of entry into the system — by the next available Student ResNet Consultant. Each consultant made arrangements directly with the student.

No-shows happened on both sides. Sometimes the consultant didn't arrive at the specified time; sometimes the student failed to meet the consultant at the residence.

As described above, we've implemented a number of changes, and continue to explore additional ways to streamline service delivery.

Q: Why couldn't the consultant solve my problem?
A: Sessions to share information launched.

Most of the Student ResNet Consultants have computer science or desktop experience, and all have received ResNet training. Considering the wide range of computers — different brands of desktop systems and laptops, different software libraries on each system, etc. — our Student ResNet Consultants have done an incredible job. To help them share information, on Sept. 7 Auxiliary Services conducted an evening Q&A session for ResNet Consultants. During this informal session, consultants talked about problems encountered and shared solutions found. More Q&A sessions will be scheduled as needed.

Q: Why wouldn't they configure my computer?
A: The reasons could be technical or legal.

There are many reasons why a ResNet Consultant might refuse to configure a computer. For example, consultants can't work on a computer unless the owner is present. (Proxies are not permitted.) Consultants also cannot install an incorrect NIC card into a machine, even if you ask them to. And, they cannot configure your computer if you don't have the necessary software CDs. (Please also note that ResNet Consultants may not install unauthorized, illegal or bootlegged software. Doing so is against UK policy and also constitutes a federal copyright infringement.) Finally, Consultants can't service your computer without a signed UK waiver agreement. And, if you're under 18 years of age, your parents need to sign the agreement.



What's next?

We have one more important initiative to tell you about. To keep you — the students — better informed on the progress of ResNet, we intend to post a weekly report on the new information technology news site for students, ITIS//NewsWire.

Bookmark ITIS//NewsWire for the most current ResNet information

<http://www.uky.edu/IS/SN>

Your Weekly Horoscope

Jennifer Swain
CONTRIBUTING ASTROLOGER

ARIES: No one, absolutely no one, likes you this week. Maybe you need a bath. At any rate, you should use this time to study because we all know you've been slacking and boneheads like you cannot afford to slip too far behind. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** No need to worry because everyone will be avoiding you.

AQUARIUS: School's a drag for you this week, the guy/girl you like can never remember your name, and you're broke. However, among your friends, you couldn't be more popular if you tried. Take a break on Friday and do whatever you want. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Blue-green ceramic tile.

PISCES: Everyone loves you this week! That's hardly a surprise due to the fact that you are always adored. Dating isn't exactly what it could be, but is it ever? Go out tonight and try not to get too... (you fill in the blank your worst vice). **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Anyone you would classify as "mealy-mouthed."

LIBRA: Okay bookworm, take a break. Try not to speak in class so much because you're really starting to irritate everyone else (yes, even the instructor). You're pretty hot when you put a dash of effort into it, so quit stalling and start turning some heads. Be a little rebellious and skip one class on Friday, the one with the quiz. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Chickens, dead or alive.

TAURUS: It's been smooth sailing in school for you so far and it looks like this semester will pretty much be a breeze for you. Class wise, anyway. Quit picking on your significant other so much before they decide to smack the crap out of you. You should call your mom this week and NOT ask for money. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Calculators with 31 buttons or more.

LEO: It's amazing you pulled yourself away from the mirror to pick up a paper this morning, you unapologetic narcissist! Don't worry, you still look okay. Not as stunning as some, for example Pisces or Cancer, but pretty good. You'll probably receive some sort of gift this week. If you don't, remember that I said "probably." **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** "Webster" reruns.

CANCER: Hello hottie! You know that kid you've been staring at in class? They've been checking out you're backside, baby, and they're so turned on they can barely see straight! Anyway, your

weekend should go pretty well, except for the homework part. Try something new this week, like a strip club or something. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Hockey pucks.

SCORPIO: Hey you sexy siren! Looking for some action? Then find it. Get mischievous this weekend. You've been feeling anxious and daring lately so just act on it. Are you afraid of the repercussions? If so, ask yourself, "Who in this town doesn't love me?" I'll bet you cannot come up with more than five. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Garden shrubs.

SAGITARIUS: You've been holed up for awhile. I think it's time for you to get out. Stop taking yourself and everyone else so seriously and just giggle and let yourself have fun. A quick way to loosen up is to sit at a spotlight, wait until someone pulls up beside you, catch their eye, and seductively lick the window. Always works. Don't do it if the car next to you has a cop inside. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** RED Speedwagon.

VIRGO: Not feeling too great this week? No wonder, you look like crap. No offense. Get off your bum and start doing something. Jog, kick a soccer ball around, play basketball, chase little kids in the park, scream at turkeys. SOMETHING. You're getting boring... Don't talk to the people you always talk to, make new friends. Next week, you'll probably be the life of the party, but I guess we'll just have to see... **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Crab apple pickles.

CAPRICORN: You really don't need any advice from the stars this week. You seem to be doing well in everything. You're significant other could not be more thrilled with you, so now is probably the time to start treating them badly. Not real badly, of course, but just screw with their heads a little for the next two weeks. It will be fun and exciting for you and absolute misery for them. Don't feel guilty, I'm sure it will be your turn soon enough. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Don't worry about it, you're fine.

GEMINI: Was it a tough decision to decide what wear today? If you should even get out of bed? Well, it shows. Do yourself a favor, just go home. Get a bag of cookies and a pack of cigarettes and go watch T.V. Lots of it. Tomorrow, get up, take a long jog, shower, then go out and buy yourself something nice. It doesn't matter if it's clothing, CDs, books, whatever, just make sure it's something you really want but definitely don't need. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Anyone by the name of Randy. If your name is Randy, change it as soon as possible.

Friedman evokes past with dance



By Melissa Patterson
STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Leslie Friedman captured the spirit of women throughout history Tuesday night at the Singletary Center's Recital Hall. Women such as Harriet Tubman, Willa Cather and Clara Wieck Schumann came alive through the use of movement, story telling and artistic slides taken by Jonathan Clark.

Friedman was a professor of history at Vassar College in New York, teaching on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On days off she was a scholarship student with the Alvin Ailey Modern Dance Company. In 1978, she quit her prestigious job and "began her second life," answering her call to dance.

Friedman's dance has a wonderful flair. The evening began with Jonathan Clark's black and white visual art as Friedman presented the stage through

her modern/African style in a dance about Harriet Tubman.

The most comical piece of the evening was her performance of "Rosa's Dance, Part 1." This was a dance dedicated to a dog named Rosa, set to Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3, G Major.

When asked how she could pretend to be a dog in a dance accompanied by Mozart, Friedman said, "For years people have pretended to be swans, accompanied by Tchaikovsky."

In "Heartland," Friedman's choreography and characterization displayed the inner most desires of American author Willa Cather. Leslie Friedman talked about Cather's book, which the program describes as a story in which "a pioneer child looks out over the prairie... and recognizes her unity with nature." Clark's use of slides in this piece added to the life of Friedman's dance.

"Merely Circulating" was Friedman's tribute to Helen Humes, a famous jazz singer from Louisville. Unfortunately, Humes died before Friedman could perform it for her.

The evening ended with a question-and-answer session. The program was co-sponsored by The Kentucky Humanities Council and the University of Kentucky Women's Studies Program.

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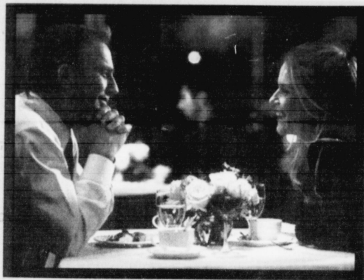


PHOTO FURNISHED

The newest from Kevin Costner
After some of the box office bombs Costner has spawned in his time, it's surprising he still has a career. For *Love of the Game* is his latest.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

Film

COMPILED BY ROBERT QUAN

The Astronauts Wife: Johnny Depp and Charlize Theron star in a thriller about an astronaut who loses contact in space for two minutes. When he gets home his wife begins to suspect that something is fishy. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

The Blair Witch Project: While it's probably not as scary as people say, the film is still quite good and worth checking out. Playing at Turfland, Southpark and Woodhill.

Bowfinger: Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey in his movie to make it a success. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Chill Factor: Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich star in a plot you've seen hundreds of times. Two men must keep a deadly chemical weapon out of the hands of terrorists. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Deep Blue Sea: Samuel L. Jackson stars in this movie about smart mutant sharks. Playing at Woodhill.

Inspector Gadget: Yet another movie I wouldn't recommend to anyone over the age of six. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

Mickey Blue Eyes: Hugh Grant's own version of *Married to the Mob*. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

Outside Providence: A troubled teenager gets sent to prep school. Sort of one of those coming-of-age things. Starring Sara Gilbert, Alec Baldwin and Shawn Wayne Hatsoy. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

The Sixth Sense: Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at Southpark and Woodhill.

Stigmata: A young woman has the wounds of Christ and is a freaked by the whole thing. Playing at Man o' War and south Park.

Stir of Echoes: Kevin Bacon chiller, probably more watchable than *Wild Things*. Playing at the Kentucky and Lexington Green.

The 13th Warrior: An embarrassingly low concept film starring Antonio Banderas as an Arabian exile in the land of Vikings. As a man who doesn't like to fight he of course is forced to fight the forces of evil. Playing at Woodhill.

OPENING THIS WEEK

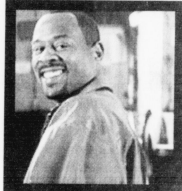
Jewel thieves and baseball players.

Blue Streak

The latest Martin Lawrence comedy. A professional thief steals a diamond and hides it in a building under construction. When he finally gets cut loose, he discovers that the building is now a police station, to get the diamond he poses as a cop. Hilarity is supposed to ensue. Also stars Luke Wilson and Nicole Parker.

For Love of the Game

Kevin Costner is at it again, this time he stars as a baseball legend who, at the age of 37, is at the tail end of his career. The usual Kevin Costner lone man trying to find his niche in the world schtick, this time with baseball instead of the old west (*Dances with Wolves* and *Wyatt Earp*). Unlike some of his other big budget debacles, this is more his style, and he doesn't need to fake an accent. Also starring Jena Malone and Kelly Preston.



Blue Streak is the latest Martin Lawrence caper.



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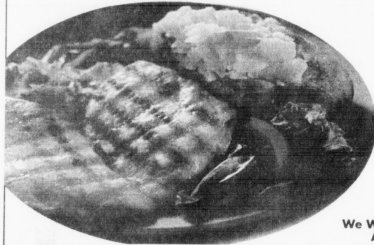
Friday, September 17
7:00 PM Scientific Evidences for the Existence of God

Saturday, September 18
1:00 PM Creation of Evolution: Which? (Part 1)
3:00 PM Refreshment Break
3:30 PM Creation or Evolution: Which? (Part 2)

Sunday, September 19
9:30 AM Scientific & Biblical Ethics of Cloning
10:30 AM "Why Are We Losing Our Children"

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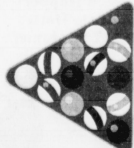


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THURSDAY:
The Game Show



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Number crunching

Oh, how we have grown!

On Tuesday, the U.S. Census Bureau released a report furnishing fresh evidence of America's increasing ethnic diversity and that diversity's unpredictable impact on the nation's political and social landscape in the years to come.

Here's some figures that appeared in the report.

270
U.S. population, in millions.

34.4
U.S. African-American population, in millions.

284,860
Kentucky's African-American population.

30.3
U.S. Hispanic population, in millions.

32,508
Kentucky's Hispanic population.

10.5
U.S. Asian/Pacific Islander population, in millions.

27,106
Kentucky's Asian/Pacific Islander population.

2.4
U.S. American Indian, Eskimo and Aleut population, in millions.

4
Number of states (Arkansas, Georgia, Nevada and North Carolina) that had their Hispanic populations double since last census.

2004
The year the Hispanic population is predicted to overtake the non-Hispanic black population, according to statistician Larry Sink.

Source: <http://www.usatoday.com>

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel 35 Ench J. Grehn Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential, for verification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

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9 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999 KENTUCKY KERNEL

Charles T. Wethington Jr.
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Remembering the past; reconciling differences

Editor's Note: This column appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader on Sept. 12, 1999.

In March 1949, a young African-American man took on the "world." He applied to the University of Kentucky's graduate program, in spite of a state law that forbade his enrollment, in spite of the Supreme Court's "separate but equal" ruling and in spite of society's support of segregation. UK denied Lyman T. Johnson admission, citing the Day Law — a state law that prohibited blacks from being educated alongside whites — and referred him to Kentucky State College, the state's institution for blacks.

Johnson sued, and in less than a month, the Kentucky State programs were ruled separate but not equal and desegregation was ordered for the state's graduate programs.

Johnson had taken the first step for a society that knew in its heart that segregation was wrong, but didn't have the courage to do anything to change it. He forced UK to look at itself and see the injustice it was supporting. As a result of Johnson's courage, UK and Kentucky began opening doors to African Americans.

Since Johnson's courageous first steps, UK has continuously grown in diversity. In that first semester following the lawsuit, 30 black students enrolled, a minuscule percent but an achievement for the time. In the 1980s, vestiges of segregation were found at UK and a plan was devised to eradicate that.

By 1990, African Americans at UK represented 3.9 percent of Kentucky undergraduates in the university system. In 1998, that number jumped to 6.3 percent, with first time African-American freshman enrollment hitting 8.2 percent. In 1997, UK enrolled 15.8 percent of Kentucky's African-American undergraduates studying in the university system in Kentucky and 19.7 percent of all Kentucky undergraduates.

The university surpassed its goal of a 5.3 percent enrollment for African-American graduate students in 1996, enrolling 6.1 percent. By 1998, graduate enrollment was up to 6.4 percent. African-American faculty numbers surpassed the 3 percent goal in 1983, to hit 4.1 percent in 1997.

Not only has UK worked hard to bring African Americans to campus, it has focused much energy on seeing those students through to degrees. In 1997, the retention rate of resident first-year African Americans was 79.4 percent, compared to 80.4 for white students.

Resident undergraduate retention was 78 percent for African Americans and 81.2 percent for white students. Programs at UK such as "Come See



Lyman T. Johnson, right, leaving the courtroom with Kentucky State College President Rufus Atwood in 1949.

for Yourself" and Freshman Year Focus, as well as cultural and social opportunities like the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and Black Voices have made UK the choice for many African Americans. UK's progress and commitment to diversity has even led it to be named among "The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students."

To honor the courage of Lyman Johnson, his victory and its fruits, UK is engaged in the commemoration of the "50 Years of the African-American Legacy" at UK this year.

An opening event featured a discussion of the historic court case, Johnson and UK's desegregation were forever commemorated on campus with the dedication of an historical marker. Student artworks, writings and performances have paid homage to the suffering and courage of African Americans, as an original play will do this fall.

On Sept. 16, the highlight of the commemoration will occur. South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his battle against apartheid, will offer words of wisdom on equality and justice to the UK community during a convocation, "Remembrance, Reconciliation and Re-

newal."

Through the commemoration, UK hopes to acknowledge its history and come to terms with it. We are honoring the courage of those who lifted the veils of darkness from so many eyes and broke barriers as they went.

We are taking stock of ourselves — where we came from and where we are headed. We are dedicating ourselves to the importance of diversity for all time.

UK's past, like that of every person and institution, holds some sad memories. Unfortunately, we can not change the past or make up for it. We can only learn from its lessons and become stronger.

It is with this strength and in the spirit of healing and a bright future that the commemoration was formed. Archbishop Tutu's visit humbles us all, and we hope his words will provide us direction and a new path to true community.

Please join us in this commemoration and move forward with us into a better tomorrow.

Charles T. Wethington Jr. is the president of the University of Kentucky. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

How far have we come?

"50 years" commemoration brings the question of university culture to the forefront

It's been 134 years since the 13th amendment was ratified. Thirty-six years since Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. Thirty-four years since the Voting Rights Act became law. In a way, it all seems so long ago. But the question still begs to be asked: how far have we, as a nation and as a university, really come?

As you know, the summer of 1999 marked the 50th anniversary of the desegregation of UK, who following a March 1949 ruling by federal Judge H. Church Ford in Lyman T. Johnson's lawsuit, was ordered to desegregate its graduate programs.

From the year following the lawsuit, when 30 African American students attended our university, to 1988 when Blacks comprised 6.3 percent of the enrollment, you can see how wide the UK door has opened. But is the opening wide enough? And once across the threshold, how is the minority student experience here at UK?

This is no doubt a complex question.

Some say everything is going perfectly well — they see all different kinds of people when they walk across campus. They see UK as an environment in which anyone can be a part. So why, some ask, do students self-segregate in the Student Center lunchroom? Why, they ask, is there a need for organizations like the Black Student Union and the Jewish Student Organization? They feel college is a time to branch out and learn about others, so everyone should just all mix together.

After all, the days of Rupp are over, right?

Well, other students say they are alone in their classes. Other students say their interactions with some UK personnel and UK students are edgy and make them feel left out in the cold.

As the University is working to become a top-20 research institution, we hope that those leading the charge remember that an important part of attracting the best and brightest is having a university that nurtures all of its students, faculty, staff and administrators.

We want to acknowledge the strides UK has made thus far — they are significant. Moreover, we want to thank the students, faculty, staff and administrators who have sincerely and selflessly worked to shape UK into an environment that is welcoming to all. We know it's a work in progress.

Now, we are aware there are those out there who feel like they will puke if they hear words like "diversity," "multicultural" or "inclusion" one more time. We know there are those who don't understand what all the fuss is about because they feel there really isn't a problem anymore. But we ask those who feel this way to keep your ears perked. Listen objectively. Keep your eyes open to see and your hands out ready to help, because the progress that still needs to be made will benefit everyone involved.

There's a saying that goes "The whole is greater than its parts." These words can't be any more true. UK is the whole and the various groups on campus are the parts. To strengthen UK, the parts must individually be strong and by weaving those parts together, the tapestry we call our university culture will be strong.

Lastly, we always hear complaints that the university hardly ever brings "big names" to campus. Well, ladies and gentlemen, today one of the biggest names in the world will be on campus to commemorate the "50 Years of the African-American Legacy." And at 3 p.m. he will share his experiences and wisdom with the UK community. We urge each and every one of you to make time in your schedule to hear Archbishop Desmond Tutu speak today.



Tiaa Chilton
GUEST COLUMNIST

Police officers looks to advance her views

As a police officer, I can say there are three types of people in the world. The first group believes in and respects the police all the time, regardless of what happens. The second believes in and respects the police until they, or someone they know, have a bad experience with them. The third group has never, and will never, like those who enforce the law.

Because the first group doesn't need convincing, and the third group will never be convinced, I am writing for those in the middle.

With eight years in law enforcement and four of those as a UK police officer, I am often disappointed with the negative picture that is drawn of the police by the media and by people who talk without really knowing what they are talking about. That's

why I wanted to write columns for the Kernel this year.

As with everything, there are two sides to every story, and I'm tired of not seeing our side represented. I want our point-of-view to be heard for a change. And hopefully by doing that, those people in the second group can be persuaded to go back to believing in the police. For those who do not, hopefully they will at least have a better understanding of the job we officers do.

In the columns to come, I will be addressing a number of police issues on a University, city, state and national level. Some of these topics will be controversial. Some of our ideas and philosophies will not be understood, some will be questioned, and you may not even agree with what is said. But that's okay.

The most important thing for

you to remember is that these columns will be my *opinion* and my opinion only. And we all know what they say about opinions.

Don't hold what I have to say against other officers. We are just like any other profession in that, just because I feel one way, doesn't mean that my partner agrees. At times, I will be conferring with my colleagues. They bring a wealth of knowledge to our department.

They range from 30 years of experience to new recruits still in the academy, from seven females and two black males, to a female police chief, to those holding English degrees, police administration degrees, physics degrees, and even registered nurses.

I, with their help, am going to attempt to explain why it is that we do certain things and don't do

certain things, and why it is that we do them a certain way. Some of these explanations will be helpful advice to use if you ever have an encounter with the police, and unfortunately some explanations are just plain going to irritate people.

On that note, I invite you to send me an e-mail with any *reasonable* question that you would like to have answered in future columns. But this will not be a debate forum. It doesn't matter whether or not you agree with certain laws or policies, there are some that I don't agree with either.

The people who make these decisions did not ask my opinion when they made the law or policy, and they are not going to ask my opinion about changing them. If you want them changed, get your law degree and get to work,

or at least get involved in the political process.

There are two issues that I won't be discussing. Parking is the first. We are not the parking department, and parking is not our primary function — even though sometimes we have to get involved when the parking office is closed or when vehicles are left in the roadway. Secondly, I am not going to debate the University policies on alcohol, but I will be glad to clarify state laws and local ordinances.

So, feel free to e-mail me at trgrit1@pop.uky.edu, and remember — if you don't want to know, DON'T ASK!

Guest Columnist Tiaa Chilton is a UK police officer. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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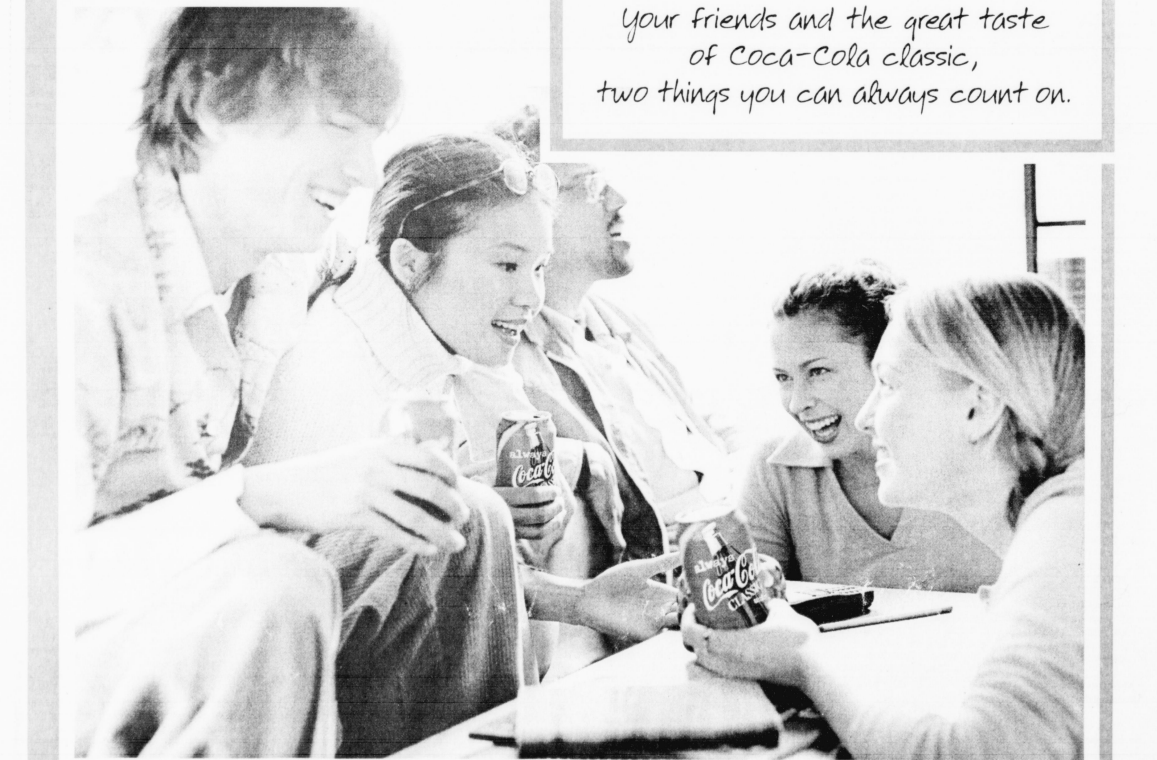
ry of low utility costs; Plenty of off-street parking. 253-5084.
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WOODLAND PARK 3/4 BR, newly renovated, new kitchen, all appliances, hardwood, 4 fireplaces, laundry. \$350/300 per month. Kentucky Ave. 253-1229.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE SEEKING ENERGETIC, self-motivated assistant for clinical and clerical duties. Great opportunity and pay. No experience necessary, will train. Availability must be Mon-Thurs 2-7pm. Please call 255-3777.
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CONSTRUCTION MGMT. FIRM looking for general labor. Available afternoons. Pick up materials, clean sites. Must have own transportation. \$8/hr. 10-12 hrs./wk. Call 253-7686.
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orders by phone, prepare and deliver blood and components. Requires good public relations skills, responsibility, HS diploma/GED, computer aptitude, valid KY driver's license, safe driving record, ability to lift and carry 40+ pounds. Full-time: 1:30 - 11 p.m., M-F (some weekends); Part-time: 16-24 hours/week Sat & Sun plus possible additional: \$7.16/hour + shift differentials. Complete application or provide resume. Human Resources, Central Kentucky Blood Center, 330 Walter Avenue, Lexington, KY 40504. EOE.
HOST & HOSTESS \$6/hr. 1/2 mile from UK at Chevy Chase. Apply in person at Siggins Bar & Grill 345 Romney Rd. 268-0709.
JOE'S WALK SAYS: Put your year 'tye and jeans and come join us! Joe's Crab Shack on Nicholasville Road is hiring all positions, and WE WANT YOU!
KENNEL PERSON for mornings and afternoons at small animal clinic. Apply in person. Richmond Vet Clinic. 3270 Richmond Rd.
KEY TEACHER ASSISTANT. Key needs an assistant to work with the Latin high school distance learning teachers. The job includes organizing data, contacting schools, and entering internet data. Computer use experience is essential as are telephone skills. Close to campus. Flexible hours (about 15 a week). A great way to learn more about creating internet pages. To set up an interview, call Jane @ 258-7148 or Joan @ 258-7133.
KIDS "M" KIDS Bellmont Center location. Enjoy working with kids. Full or part-time positions available between 6:30am and 4:30pm. Monday-Friday. Call 224-3210.
LABORATORY RESEARCH TECH needed Full-time position. Plant cell culture - molecular biology B.S. required. Will train. 257-3677.
LAWN AND LANDSCAPING COMPANY looking for P/F and FT help. Good pay. 312-4396.
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LEONARDO'S ITALIAN PIES, DRIVERS, DRIVERS. Drivers needed for the hours of 11am-2pm weekdays and 6pm-9pm evenings. Make excellent money. Applications are available at 312 S. Ashland Ave. between 8am-11pm. Call 335-8006 or 335-3220.
LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CO. SEEKS GENERAL LABORER. Excellent pay. Full/part-time. (606) 971-9000.
MAKE MONEY GOING TO CLASS! University Notes is hiring note-takers for fall semester. 3.5 GPA. 381-9650.
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MAYFAIR VILLAGE RETIREMENT CENTER is now hiring SERVERS. Flexible hours. 10am-2pm and/or 4pm-7pm. \$6/hr. Benefits available, great surroundings. Apply at Mayfair Village Retirement Center, 3310 Tates Creek Road, Lexington.
MODELS WANTED to show cars. Must be able to drive standard shift. 11am-3pm. Every Wednesday. \$20/hr. 263-2129 ext 102.
MODELS, DANCERS, ENTERTAINERS. Full or part-time. Fantastic pay. 231-0001.
MUSIC BUSINESS! The Metropolitan Entertainment Group is seeking reliable "music wise" students to work as college reps on grassroots marketing campaigns for emerging recording artists. For more information e-mail info@metmusic.com.
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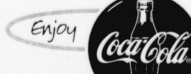
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Service turns deadly

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A man dressed in black walked into a teen-age church service Wednesday night, pulled a gun and began shooting people, some of them fatally.

Fire department spokesman Tony Rodriguez said some people died inside the Baptist church, but the number was unknown. Early reports from other fire officials said as many as six were dead, but that has not been confirmed, he said.

Eight victims were brought to three area hospitals, Rodriguez said. Police said they believed the shooter was dead, and a witness said he shot himself in a church pew.

Five ambulances were sent to Wedgwood Baptist Church after the 7 p.m. shooting. Medical helicopters also went to the scene in the southwest corner of Fort Worth.

About 150 young people were inside the sanctuary when the shooting began, said Dax Hughes, the church's college minister.

"He hits the door real hard to make his presence known and he just immediately started firing," Hughes said.

Nasa developing high-tech "Air scooter"

ASSOCIATE PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — It almost sounds too futuristic to be true, but NASA and a Silicon Valley engineer are developing a one-person air scooter that can buzz far over gridlocked streets.

"It's an exciting time for all of us involved in this monumental project," said Michael Moshier, an aerospace engineer and former Navy combat pilot who founded Millennium Jet Inc. "We have all been dreaming of such a vehicle for many years, and now the dream is becoming a reality."

Moshier has spent more than three years and close to \$1 million on his personal flying machine, which can be seen on the company's Web site at www.solotrek.com. For now, it looks like something out of a "Jetsons" cartoon.

But officials at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said there's nothing funny about the SoloTrek Exo-Skeleton Flying Vehicle. Plans call for it to go up to 80 mph, climb as high as 10,000 feet and get about 20 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.

"We are genuinely interested in the long-term possibilities for enabling personal vertical flight," said NASA's Aeromechanics branch chief Bill Warmbrodt.

As part of an agreement that was to be formally announced Thursday, NASA will provide

engineering, technology and testing, while Millennium Jet will build and eventually market the craft.

During initial tests, scheduled for later this year, the SoloTrek will only hover a few feet off the ground.

To fly a SoloTrek, the pilot stands on two footrests, leans on a sliding backrest and grips handles that control the tilt and speed of Hula Hoop-sized air ducts blowing air at about 45 mph.

The 8-foot-tall aircraft will transport an individual for up to 90 minutes before needing to be refueled.

In another high-tech twist, a built-in retinal scanner in the pilot's helmet prevents the SoloTrek from turning on unless the pilot is identified as having been through a rigorous training course.

NASA officials said they rarely sign up to work with outside inventors, despite hundreds of pitches. But they said they were impressed with Moshier's technology and its potential.

The closest commercial flying contraption to the SoloTrek is a rocket belt, which first showed up in the 1965 James Bond movie "Thunderball." The American Rocket Belt Corp. later developed one for sale, but that hydrogen peroxide-powered rocket belt could only propel its wearer aloft for about 30 seconds.

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