



## Around campus

## Stuff to do

The Cultural Diversity Festival has started and runs through March 6. The festival is a concentration of events to enrich the lives of students, faculty and staff. Look around for more events on campus. Call the Student Activities Office at 257-8867 or Randy Gonzalez at 257-1911 for more information.

**Wednesday** - "A Taste of Our World: 1999 Cultural Diversity Festival Kickoff," 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Grand Ballroom. The celebration will feature a culturally rich menu of food items representing six continents. Twenty-five cents each for food samples. The "festival" atmosphere will be enhanced by the rich ethnic sounds of local and student musicians. Admission is free.

**Wednesday** - *Ethnic Motions: Black People in White Minds*, is a powerful documentary of the dehumanizing caricatures of blacks that have fueled racism, bigotry and ignorance over the last 170 years. This award-winning film, produced by Marlon Riggs and narrated by Esther Rolle, challenges us to consider how these stereotypes permeate the American psyche. At 7 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Church of Lexington, 3564 Clays Mill Road.

**Friday** - International Talent Night and Frances J. Ockerman International Award, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall. The event traditionally features ethnic dance, fashion and musical performances from a variety of cultures represented on the UK campus. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. For more information, call 257-4067 ext. 228.

**Saturday** - Storytelling, closing and luncheon on the theme of desegregation and coexistence on a college campus. At 11 a.m. at King Cultural Center, UK.

Let's celebrate

## Let us gloat!

The Kernel has been recognized as a runner-up in the nation. We were awarded the award as being the nation's best online college newspaper by *Editor & Publisher* magazine.

- RON NORTON

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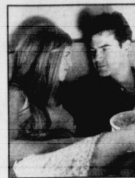
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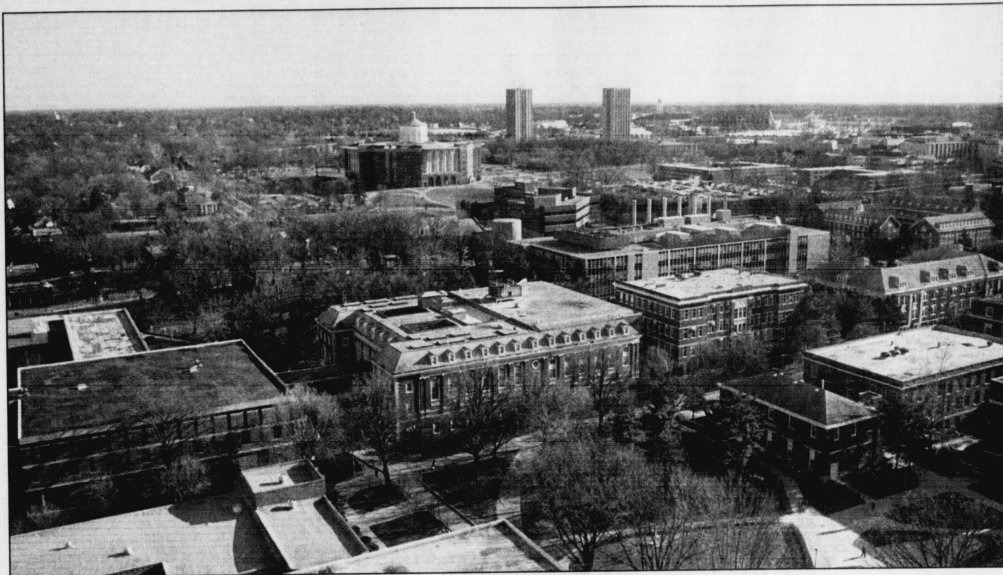
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## ENVIRONMENT



JAMES CRISP / KERNEL STAFF

Many students have come to assistant biology professor James Krupa to ask about how UK is using its resources. Green Thumb, a student group, is lobbying for an audit to find out.

## Greener state of mind

### A thumbs-up to audit: Organization, faculty member urge environmental audit to assess conservation, waste at UK

By Karla Dooley  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An environmental audit to be proposed to the UK administration is an important effort, students and faculty say. "I think it's needed for examining the excessive waste of energy," said James Krupa, an assistant biology professor who pointed to lights being left on unnecessarily as one area that needs study. Environmental audits, which have almost always been initiated by students, seek to identify all the ways in which a campus affects the environment around it, from parking lots to food services.

UK's Green Thumb student environmental organization is collecting signa-

tures for a petition to ask the administration to perform an environmental audit.

Krupa said his ecology students often come to him with questions of how the University handles environmental issues such as pesticide use and mulching, and because there has not been a study, he does not know how to answer them.

"We could be terribly abusive or we could be decent," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there weren't a number of things that need to be corrected." According to "The Greening of Tulane," a report by an environmental studies student at Tulane University, "campus audits help clarify the connections between the campus and society."

"You can't have an expanded universi-

ty without some hazard to the environment," kinesiology senior Charlie Finch said. "You want new basketball arenas. You want expanded football arenas. You want a new library. It comes down to the degree you want to jeopardize the environment."

Finch said he thinks most expansion can be justified, but a study might help University administrators see where the University can be operated more efficiently.

"I could give you no idea which way this administration would go," Krupa said. No administrators could be reached for comment.

At several universities, including Yale University and the University of Minnesota, student-initiated environmental studies impact resulted in positive changes in the universities' operation.

The Tulane University audit was largely unsuccessful because of lack of support from university administrators.

Likewise, some students question whether other students would care enough to carry out such a large-scale study. "I don't think they're concerned about it," said Adriana Castano, a non-degree student.

She said she did not think students would become involved, since most do not plan to live in Lexington past their college years.

"I know a lot of people that are concerned about the environment on campus," said Kelsey Adams, a biology freshman.

But, Krupa pointed out, the effort may have to begin with students.

"The students are the grassroots movement," he said. "The students are the ones that need to push it."

As for Green Thumb being the group to do just that?

"I'd give them a green thumb's up on this project," Krupa said.

## TOBACCO

## State's leaders want crackdown

### Decreasing Kentucky's dependency on tobacco is a must, legislators say

By Hillary Corner  
STAFF WRITER

Most Kentucky legislators support tobacco control policies and want to reduce Kentucky's economic dependency on tobacco, according to a study by the UK College of Nursing released this week.

The study was led by College of Nursing Associate Professor Ellen Hahn, who was assisted by Associate Professor Mary Kay Rayens, graduate student Carrie McCoy and former Research Associate Chris Toumey.

The investigation began in May 1997 and ended in January 1998, just before the first meeting of the State General Assembly. The results were published last week in the *American Journal of*

## Preventive Medicine.

"The most interesting thing we found was the ... interest in strengthening laws beyond curbing youth access," Hahn said. "They (the legislators) have an interest in reducing second-hand smoke and presenting methods to help smokers quit."

The study found that most legislators support stronger youth access laws, limits on promotions to children, an increased availability of smoking cessation programs and restrictions on indoor smoking.

Though most legislators favored lessening the state's economic dependence on tobacco, those who want it to remain Kentucky's main cash crop were less likely to agree with efforts to con-

trol smoking, the study found.

The Democrats interviewed were more supportive of tobacco advertising, marketing restrictions and cigarette tax increases than Republicans.

Out of the 115 members who took part in the interviews, 40 legislators supported a cigarette tax increase.

The College of Nursing researchers wanted to use the study to promote the sustainability of rural communities, while at the same time helping legislators realize how their opinions on tobacco affect health issues, Hahn said.

"I hope that the findings will give members of the General Assembly guidance as they make decisions about how to appropriate tobacco settlement dollars," she

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## TECHNOLOGY

## E-mail virus threat to PCs on campus

### Attachment message traveling through e-mails poses threat to University networks; havoc can be avoided by deleting

By Richard Cook  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A new computer virus, happy99.exe, has been discovered on the University network. The virus travels as an attachment to an e-mail message and will affect the Internet content programs on the infected computer.

"It can overwrite parts of the operating system," said Kathy Hamperian, director of technical services for UK computer systems.

Eugene Kaspersky of Metropolitan Network BBS, Inc. says that if you receive an e-mail or a newsgroup message with the attachment HAPPY99.EXE, do not open it. Delete the attachment without running the file.

Only by running the executable file can the virus infect the computer.

"There are a lot of hoaxes out there," Hamperian said. "We checked the validity and this is very real. Everyone should take this seriously."

Happy99 is a worm-type virus, meaning it self-propagates within the infected

system and will continue to attach itself to e-mail messages sent out until the virus is cleaned off the system. It is a 10-byte executable file in the Win32 Portable Executable (PE) internal structure format. This allows it to attach itself into the Win95/98 systems and continue spreading. It will not function under WindowsNT or on Macintosh systems.

Happy99 takes advantage of spamming, the e-mail equivalent to junk mail circulators, Hamperian said. It attaches itself to all e-mails and listserv addresses and will continue to infect computers, as long as the user of the infected system continues to send e-mails.

John Clark, college technology coordinator for the College of Communications and Information Systems, said the threat is not to individual machines but to networks, like the backbone system at UK.

"If enough people receive the virus on the same day and go about their normal business during the day," said Clark, "then

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Clinton pushes education reform

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore pushed proposed education reforms at a roundtable discussion with 53 governors from the states and territories. Clinton told the governors attending the National Governors' Association's meeting that winning approval will be "tough politics" but ultimately worth the battle. Some of the governors indicated they were pursuing federal waivers to have some flexibility now so they can use federal dollars allocated for one purpose, such as reducing class size in primary grades, for others such as preparing 10th graders for high school graduation exams.

## U.S., British jets attack Iraq

WASHINGTON — U.S. and British warplanes bombed air defense sites in no-fly zones of northern and southern Iraq yesterday in response to violations of the zones by Iraq's military forces, the Pentagon said. They were the latest of more than 80 incidents involving American and British jets and Iraqi air defenses in the past two months. Baghdad vowed in December it would no longer recognize the western-enforced zones, set up after the 1991 Gulf War. U.S. F-15 fighters, based at Incirlik, Turkey, bombed a number of anti-aircraft guns and radar sites near the city of Mosul in northern Iraq after they were targeted and fired on by the Iraqis, the U.S. European Command said in Germany.

## Jury to get dragging death case

JASPER, Texas — Both sides in John William King's capital murder rested their cases yesterday, and the jury will get the case tomorrow following closing arguments. The prosecution wrapped up after calling a pathologist, who testified that James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, suffered horribly as he was dragged behind a pickup truck last June. The testimony of Dr. Thomas J. Brown is important because prosecutors, in order to seek a death penalty against the alleged white supremacist, must show Byrd's murder also occurred in conjunction with another crime — kidnapping. King's attorneys called only three witnesses, whose testimony lasted just under an hour.

## Court lets notification law stand

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday left intact a Virginia law requiring doctors to notify a young girl's parent before performing the abortion she seeks. The justices turned away arguments that the law wrongly denies most mature girls under 18 the right to an abortion without parental involvement. Yesterday's action is not a decision, and does not pre-



**A DEAL? Seven-time NBA rebounding champion Dennis Rodman said yesterday he plans to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers. But he added, "There's a lot of things that have to occur before I even step on the floor with the Lakers."**



**STAYING POWER: Paul Anka puts himself in the same class with Aerosmith. The teen idol of the '50s and early '60s said the hard rockers have staying power — just like him. Other rockers stress "form over content," the 57-year-old Anka said Sunday. But not Aerosmith, he said, and certainly not himself. Anka said he and the '70s band have sustained their appeal by sticking to their roots and hard work.**

clude the possibility the court may review the Virginia law, or one similar to it, at some future date.

## Cabinet members held in contempt

WASHINGTON — A federal judge held Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in contempt yesterday because of their failure to produce documents related to a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of Indian trust funds. The secretaries were ordered to pay legal fees. The case involves a class-action lawsuit over the handling of 300,000 Indian accounts worth an estimated \$500 million.

## Ethnic Albanians urged to OK deal

RAMBOUILLET, France — The threat of NATO airstrikes hung over the Kosovo peace talks with today's deadline imminent and the Serbs refusing to budge on the issue of peacekeepers. Mediators spent yesterday trying to persuade ethnic Albanians to sign on to an agreement. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said that NATO would not carry out strikes if ethnic Albanians continued to object to provisions of the agreement. But negotiators for the ethnic Albanians were holding out for a referendum that could pull them out of Serbia, while the Kosovo Liberation Army was bargaining for a future role in Kosovo.

## Stocks soar; Dow gains 212.73

NEW YORK — Stocks prices climbed aggressively yesterday, as optimism about lower interest rates and a few high-priced takeover deals encouraged investors to dip back into the market. The Dow industrials closed up 212.73 at 9,532.65, led by banking and technology issues. It was the Dow's best showing in five weeks. Broader stock indicators also were higher. On the NYSE, advanced led decliners 1,972-1,035. The NASDAQ was up 58.81 at 2,342.41.

## Levi Strauss to slash 5,900 jobs

NEW YORK — Levi Strauss is closing 11 plants and laying off 30 percent of its work force in the United States and Canada. The cutbacks are Levi's latest step to bridge a generation gap that has seen sales of its stodgy five-pocket jeans eroded by trendier offerings from the likes of Old Navy, the Gap, Tommy Hilfner, MUDD and JNCO. Last year, it closed 13 U.S. plants and cut more than 7,000 jobs.

## Expert says feds lag on Y2K bug

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies are belatedly responding to the Year 2000 computer problem, and some of the biggest departments, including Defense and State, are still lagging behind, a House expert said. Releasing his seventh quarterly "report card" on the Y2K problem, Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., gave the 24 agencies he has followed an overall grade of "C."

Compiled from wire reports.

# VIRUS

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the possibility of a network overload is very real."

The virus will secretly attach itself to any e-mail messages sent and will infect any computer on which it is run. If enough computers within the University network are infected, said Clark, the network could be shut down.

"It is a threat on a closed system like (UK's)," Clark said.

The potential effect of the virus, while not attacking critical systems, is great. Clark said Happy99 would paralyze the network and make it impossible to do anything over the network.

But Clark pointed out that with the information out about the virus and the level of security maintained by the computer consultants, the possibility of the UK network crashing is remote.

"Every computer consultant makes sure people are running virus checkers," he said.

Once it is cleaned off the infected system, says Peter Szor at DataFellows.com, a system can be protected by setting the WSOCK32.DLL file to a Read-Only attribute. The Happy99 virus will ignore

Read-Only files and will be unable to patch to the file and infect the workspace.

The Happy99 virus was first discovered about two weeks ago in Europe. Since that time, several anti-virus companies have published web sites with information about the virus and how it can be cleaned off an infected computer.

### Virus info

#### What to do

1) Look for the following files on your computer:  
a) SKA.EXE  
b) SKA.DLL  
c) WSOCK32.DLL  
d) WSOCK32.SKA

2) If found, delete:  
a) SKA.EXE  
b) SKA.DLL

3) If you have WSOCK32.SKA then DELETE the WSOCK32.DLL and rename WSOCK32.SKA to WSOCK32.DLL.

4) Check your REGISTRY for an occurrence of SKA.EXE in: HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE/SOFTWARE/MICROSOFT/WINDOWS/CURRENTVERSION/RUNONCE. If you look on the right side, after clicking on RUNONCE, and see SKA.EXE, highlight SKA.EXE and delete it.

# TOBACCO

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"We primarily wanted to find out our legislators' opinion on the issue," Rayens said.

"We also wanted to see if their opinions would change the second time around, when they were separated from their colleagues."

Because the study was done in two separate, confidential interviews with 84 percent

of the Kentucky General Assembly, it is possible for opinions to change.

The researchers asked the legislators how reliable a statistic was and how easily they believed the option could be adopted by the General Assembly.

"The findings will be shared with members of the Kentucky General Assembly, as well as widely disseminated among health and agriculture groups in Kentucky," Hahn said.

Eighty percent of the 115 legislators who took part in the study remained in office after last fall's elections.

# HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP

(Even the one you didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

## WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps a start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

## CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite projects and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The

lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

## SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

## SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.) You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

## REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called CollegeHire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.

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brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals.  
Watch for the rest of this series in future Issues of your school newspaper.

## CHECK IT OUT.

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

### BOOKS:

- America's Top Internships** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh
- The Internship Bible** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

### WEB SITES:

- www.internships.com** - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.
- www.emmys.org/eps/index.html** - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.
- www.aaf.org** - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.
- www.review.com/career/find/Intern.cfm** - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid.
- www.interns.org** - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship available both on and off Capitol Hill.
- www.inroadsinc.org** - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.
- www.vaultreports.com** - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.
- www.collegehire.com** - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications and interests.

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GAMBLING - FOR FUN

# Phi Sigs rolling the dice

**All for charity:** Fraternity hosting gambling night in support of Special Olympics; raffle prizes include trip for two to Florida

By Richard Cook  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Gambling may lead to a moral downfall for most, but Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity plans to use the tables to raise money for its national philanthropy.

Phi Sig is hosting a casino night tonight to raise money for the Special Olympics, and will raffle off a trip for two to Florida.

The party takes place from 7 p.m. to about 11 p.m. at the fraternity's house on 439 Huguleet Drive. Admission is \$7 per person and will buy \$3,000 worth of play money to gamble.

"The excitement the Special Olympics generates for people," said Dave Trevey, a management junior and a president of Phi Sig. "This is so much more visible (than other philanthropy projects)."

The fraternity sponsors the event as part of their national philanthropy campaign for the Special Olympics. "We feel it offers us better opportunities to directly affect real people," Trevey said.

"It gives me a good feeling overall," said Scott Burnside, a marketing sophomore who will be working security at the fraternity house.

"I got to meet some of the kids that Special Olympics helps and this is another way for us to help them, too."

All 50 Phi Sig members will be working the party, some at the gaming tables, others working security.

Local businesses have donated supplies for the evening, allowing the money raised to go exclusively to the Special Olympics.

Games coordinator Phil Kopczynski, a history education junior, said the fraternity has had great response from the Greek community, especially the sororities. Phi Sig expects between 200 and 300 people to attend the event and encourage all students to attend.

Throughout the evening, poker, blackjack and roulette tables will be set up. Students can also play ping pong and Twister, Kopczynski said.

"The idea is to rack up as much cash as possible throughout the night," said Angelo James, biology freshman and scholarship chair for Phi Sig.

The money won at the game tables will be used at silent auctions and a large auction, held at around 10:30 p.m.

The auction will give students the chance to bid on items donated by several local businesses, including the Cinema Grill, the Holistic Massage Company and Hooters Restaurants. Silent auctions will be held throughout the evening and items include the new Mac and Sammy beanie babies and Kentucky Thoroughblades tickets.

At the end of the evening, the fraternity will raffle off a \$500 travel voucher.

"It is for a trip to Florida, but people can go wherever they want," Trevey said.

The fraternity tried to get donations from local travel agencies but were only able to purchase the travel voucher.

"It's enough to pay for the airline tickets, a hotel and a week in Florida," Trevey said.

The money for the travel voucher came directly out of the fraternity's event budget and is its only major expense for the evening.

# Responding to Gore's platform

**Student thoughts:** Should it be made mandatory that high school last longer than four years, which is one of Vice President Al Gore's campaign platforms for the 2000 election?



I came from Russia where I had 10 years and that's enough."

- Mikail Itkis, post-doctorate physics researcher

I agree, it would make us more prepared for college."

- Heather King, music education freshman

You learn things in high school, but it is not the same as college."

- Tiffany Smith, pre-health administration sophomore

If they started earlier it would be a good idea because young children have a greater learning capacity."

- Cherica Mack, ISC junior

Students may suffer from burnout if they are made to stay in one institution for six years."

- Ebony Moore, psychology and sociology senior

When you're 18 years old it is time to be out of high school and onto somewhere else."

- Mike Merman, freshman

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*Watch for it next Thursday*

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uk.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

### Tuesday 2/23

- ACADEMIC**  
\*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info.  
\*Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30 pm, Rm. 81 GRC W.T. Young Library, FREE.
- MEETINGS**  
\*Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30 pm, 359 Student Ctr.  
\*Interarsity Christian Fellowship Guest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
\*Student Development Council Prospective Members Reception, 5 pm, 18th Floor POT
- ARTS**  
\*UK Concert Band with George Boulden Director, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE
- SPORTS**  
\*UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*How to Help a Friend with an Eating Disorder? 7pm, Young Library Auditorium  
\*Eating Disorder Awareness Week Information Tables 11-1 pm, Student Center and 4-6pm, Seaton Center  
\*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4pm, Room 245 Student Center  
\*Art Workshop: Drama, Sponsored by MLK Cultural Center, 6:30 pm, Rm 357 Student Center

### Wednesday 2/24

- ACADEMIC**  
\*E.A.F. Learning Skills Program, 3-3:50 pm, 203 Frazier Hall
- MEETINGS**  
\*Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 pm, CSE Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)  
\*Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center  
\*French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovi's Cafe  
\*UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
\*Psi Chi meeting, 4 pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall
- ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Master Recital featuring Benjamin Smolder, 8pm, Singletary Center  
\*Movie: Heavenly Creatures 7pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1
- INTRAMURALS/ RECREATION**  
\*Aikido Classes/ UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris @ 245-5887 for info.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Eating Disorder Awareness Week Information Tables 11-1 pm, Student Center and 4-6 pm, Seaton Center  
\*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4pm, Room 245 Student Center  
\*Cultural Diversity Festival, 11 am-1:30 pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom. Ethnic Foods, entertainment, and international displays.

### Thursday 2/25

- ACADEMIC**  
\*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE call 7-6959 for more info.
- MEETINGS**  
\*Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre  
\*UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gays people, 7:30 pm, Room 231 Stud. Ctr.  
\*Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info.  
\*UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center
- ARTS**  
\*UK Orchestra Pre-Concert Lecture, 7pm, Fine Arts Room 17  
\*UK Orchestra with Steve Moore, conductor, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE  
\*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info.
- SPORTS**  
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### Friday 2/26

- pm, MLKCC
- ACADEMIC**  
\*MBA Program Open House sponsored by UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics, 5-7 pm and 2:07-3pm, call Jamie at 257-4660 for info.
- MEETINGS**  
\*Sigma Gamma Rho Bookclub Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Cultural Center
- LECTURES**  
\*Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Keith Carter, 4pm, UK Art Museum  
\*Evolution of the Horse Presented by Dr. Bruce MacFadden 7:30 pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall  
\*The End of the Golden Age of the Black Athlete presented by Dr. Harry Edwards, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
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### Saturday 2/27

- RELIGIOUS**  
\*Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center
- ARTS**  
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### Sunday 2/28

- RELIGIOUS**  
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PEOPLE

# Just a messenger

**Preaching God's word: McCracken's stentorian voice heard by many students, even the ones who don't believe in God**

By Jonathan Riggs  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

He shouts each word clearly and forcefully in a rising, sometimes trembling voice.

"He arose from the grave! Up from the grave he arose! He arose! He arose!" The man in the pink sports jacket stops shouting to sip his Coca-Cola Classic.

"So that you and I in 1999 can live a victorious Christian life! We can live soberly, Godly and righteously on the campus of the University of Kentucky!"

The vocal chords in question belong to David McCracken, pastor of the Lafayette Church of the Nazarene and UK Free Speech Area preacher.

Since August 1994, he has come to campus once-to-twice a week, if the weather is dry and above 50 degrees, and if he is able to take an hour away from his first priority — his congregation.

Students pass by on their way to or from lunch, exchanging looks or trying to ignore the silvery-haired man who paces back and forth in the Free Speech Area with Bible in hand. A few students eat lunch on the lawn in front of the preacher.

Another man in a black windbreaker is silently handing out a list of service times to anyone who walks by. The sheets of paper read, "You are very welcome to make our church your church home."

Some students immediately crumple up the paper and drop it on the ground when they escape. Some just refuse to take one.

But they all hear.

They can't help it — there is no escaping that voice.

"His thundering voice doesn't turn me to Jesus," says English junior Liz Simms. "It upsets the tranquility of the day."

Although it may be offensive to some, McCracken says he believes his boisterous style is needed at UK.

"The decision came out of a seven-week revival," McCracken said. "I felt strongly impressed that one of the things I should do was roving ministry at UK to bring basic gospel truths and essentially quote scriptures and do it loudly. Where people could hear that passed by."

Most people have no trouble hearing him loud and clear.

"You can have a relationship with Jesus Christ!" McCracken shouts. "Seek him today! Call upon him today! For today is the day of salvation! Today is the day of forgiveness! Say yes to Jesus Christ for he is the way! He is the truth!"

To some, McCracken's passion is admirable.

"Very fervent, don't you think?" says English sophomore Jill Stahr, who was climbing the steps to Central Campus.

McCracken said he has been fervent ever since he received the call to ministry in 1989. He had just graduated three years earlier from UK with a degree in mechanical engineering and had been working as an IBM engineer when he "received a strong impression to my spirit and mind that I was to be a minister," he said. McCracken completed a four-year course in

religious studies at home and was later ordained.

No matter what his qualifications, many students don't appreciate McCracken's intense approach to spreading his message to campus.

"I find it hard to spread the love of God through an overall message of hate," says computer science sophomore Matt Elliot. "Telling people they're going to hell isn't going to help. They're not going to look to God."

While McCracken doesn't deny that he refers to hell when he preaches, he says many students mix him up with other Free Speech Area preachers.

"I don't try to single out people. I don't say 'You old sinner you,' or 'You're nothing but a whore,' and all that," McCracken says. "Now some that come down there do that and students sometimes associate them with me. But I don't do that. I just speak the gospel."

He wants students to know that he isn't paid by his church or by UK to come and preach.

In fact, he was even arrested by UK police in 1996 after being asked by two officers to quiet down. All charges were dismissed in court and UK made a public apology the next week, according to news reports.

McCracken thinks that, in general, he is received positively by students, despite occasional comments such as "Elvis Presley saved me!" He says the number of mean-spirited comments has gradually died down.

"I happen to have a real deep conviction that much more is being done than I know. Students walk by and hear me quote common scriptures. God does the work," McCracken says, snapping his fingers. "All I do is obey. He does what I can't do."

CAMPUS

## Area is free for anyone's thoughts

**Speak out: Free Speech area necessary to UK, higher ed**

By Jonathan Riggs  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's the place to be if you want attention. It's where preachers yell about the "sweet love of Jesus." It's where student organizations give away free crayfish and cornbread, and play popular music. It's where any "individual member of the University community" can speak his or her mind without consequence.

It's the UK Free Speech Area. In fact, there are two: either the patio outside the Student Center or the lawn with the concrete podium between Limestone Street and the Student Center.

"I knew about it but think it's kind of strange that it's just those areas," said Becky Oleniczak, a computer science junior. "Isn't the whole United States supposed to be a Free Speech Area?"

Actually, the idea of a campus area devoted to free speech became a necessity during the late '60s, starting at the University of California-Berkeley, Student Center Director John Herbst said.

Students would gather to voice concerns to the administration on a lawn called Sprawl Plaza, which became known as a protest area. This movement led to the rise of free speech on campuses as a national issue.

"An issue in terms of how do you allow free speech on campus, and at the same time allow the academic community to function in an orderly manner to achieve its missions," Herbst said, "which at the University of Kentucky are teaching, research and service."

In the wake of this debate, students and administration agreed to designate two free speech areas around the Student Center where a large number of students would pass by.

Any type of speech goes in these areas, and at any time. Only the Student Activities Board can reserve the Free Speech Area, because it makes contractual obligations it has to be able to fulfill.

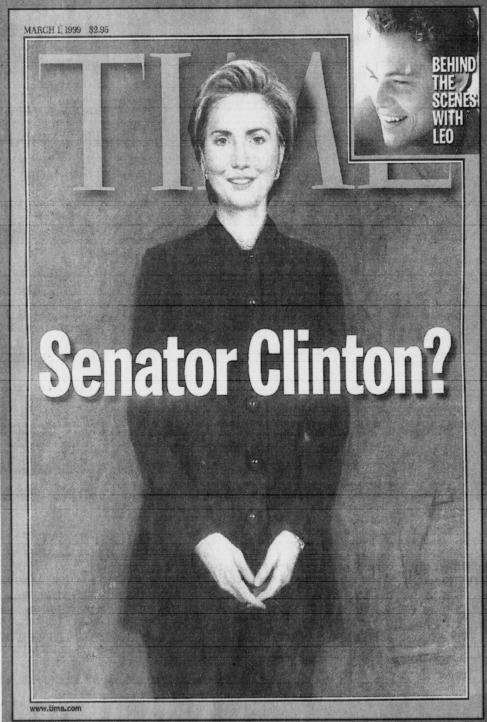
The only restriction is on the use of amplified sound. The decibel level and placement of speakers have to be cleared through the Student Center first to avoid disrupting classes, Herbst said.

"The areas can be used by anyone for any number of different things, probably some things out there that I'm not even aware of," Herbst said. "Anyone can appear out there at any given time. They can vocalize about any topic they want to."

Officials have worked hard to ensure that all employees have a better understanding of the functions of the Free Speech Area, according to the report.

"Like I said, it's all about respecting the rights of all members of the University community and being able to do it in a time, place, and manner appropriate to the academic community," Herbst said.

"What better location for free speech to take place than on college and university campuses?"



Cover girl

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appears on the March 1 issue of *Time* magazine. The first lady said last week she is considering running for the Senate seat from New York being vacated next year by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The possibility of her running comes on the heels of a movement that many leaders say will yield some powerful female candidates in U.S. government as it enters the 21st century.

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**UK HOOPS**

# Smith says Ellis likely top coach

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When asked, coaches in the Southeastern Conference have a consensus Coach of the Year pick: Auburn's Cliff Ellis.

In his fifth season as head coach, Ellis has led his team to a 25-1 record overall. Auburn is ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, its highest ranking in the poll — ever.

With their win this weekend over Vanderbilt and UK's loss to Arkansas, the Tigers secured the regular-season SEC title.

Last season was a different story for Auburn. The school was No. 5 seed in the Western Division of the SEC. It pulled in its first postseason win in a decade by topping Southern Miss in the first round of the NIT. It won only two games on the road in the SEC.

"They had an outstanding year," Ellis said last year. "Winning its first postseason game in 10 years and having its fourth straight winning season were great accomplishments."

From complimenting his team's NIT performance, to this season, Ellis has gotten to the top at rocket speed. UK Coach Tubby Smith called Ellis' feat "a remarkable job."

Tennessee Coach Jerry Green said it would be a crime for Ellis to not get the SEC Coach of the Year.

"He's had a marvelous year," Green said. "I'd be really surprised if he didn't get Coach of the Year."

Vandy boss Jan van Breda Kolf agreed.

"I think Cliff, to lose just one game all year... Wow. They've just had a great season from start to finish."

Picking a Player of the Year is not as easy, though, the coaches said. The coaches did a lot of vying for Auburn players Chris Porter, Doc Robinson and Bryant Smith. South Carolina's BJ McKie was tossed around, too.

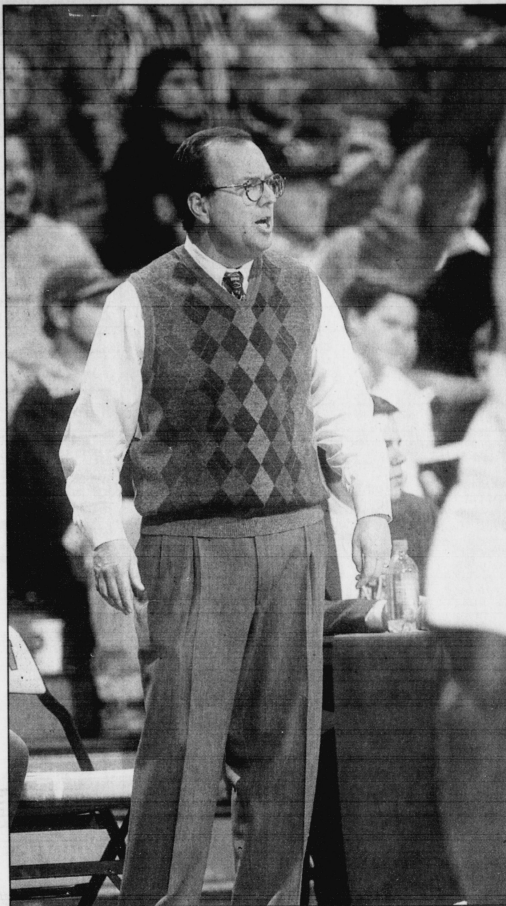
One UK player did get some nods, however.

"Scott Padgett is an outstanding player, overall the best," UT's Green said.

Jan van Breda Kolf, a consummate Padgett fan since the middle of his junior season, said a vote for Padgett will be more difficult with the Cats' recent decline.

"Well, I think at the midway mark, when someone asked me this question, I said Scott Padgett without hesitation," van Breda Kolf said.

"I think he's the best all-around player in our league. In terms of passing, rebounding, shooting, understanding of



MATT BARTON | KERNEL STAFF

Auburn men's basketball coach Cliff Ellis has received numerous endorsements from fellow Southeastern Conference coaches as the most deserving candidate for SEC Coach of the Year.

the game, selfishness and leadership. Scott Padgett is the total package.

"He's the glue to that team." While he may be the glue, Smith said it is hard to cast one for his senior forward.

"If we had played better down the stretch, I think Scott Padgett would've been a good candidate for Player of the

Year," he said.

**Polls, polls**

For the first time since Feb. 14, 1994, the Cats fell out of the Associated Press' Top 10. The Cats are currently at No. 13. They were No. 6 last week.

**SLAP HAPPY**

# Hogs mirror Pitino-Cats

**Pressurized:** The scrappy, foul-happy Arkansas basketball team reminds one of UK's Rick Pitino-style defensive days



Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

themself the very definition of a nuisance.

They use the home crowd to its utmost advantage, living up every moment as students and common fans alike spew expletives at anything not wearing school colors. The intensity level of the fans leads to an intimidation factor unparalleled by most schools.

They are quicker, more athletic, bigger, stronger, smarter, more aggressive and can just plain make you look like a high school basketball team.

Brings back memories of the pressing-style of play that former UK Head Coach Rick Pitino employed here at UK, doesn't it? Pitino-ball was all about high-pressure, mistake-forcing basketball, where the goal was to fluster and intimidate the opponent to the point where they couldn't even rebound the ball without being scared to death. It usually worked, as the Cats routinely ran Southeastern Conference opponents out of Rupp Arena with their tails between their legs.

UK's new, Tubby-style, ball-line defense where the philosophy is to rotate and help, as well as staying between your man and the ball, has paid huge dividends and helped the Cats to one of the best defenses in the SEC.

But watching Arkansas play defense in Bud Walton Arena Saturday brought back a longing for the days of UK defenders running amok on the court. The Hogs ran and trapped

UK to death, forcing 18 turnovers and numerous fumbles of the ball throughout. UK was able to see the trap coming on occasions and break down the press for easy scores, but all too often, the Hogs' lightning-quick guards caused indecision in the young Cats which ultimately led to their 74-70 upset.

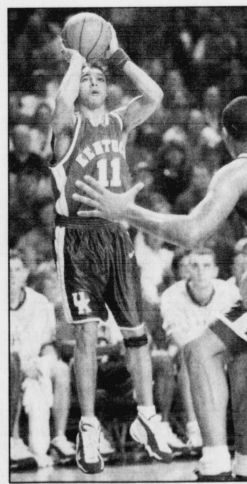
In all fairness to the Cats, Arkansas got away with murder for most of the game. They slapped, smacked, pushed, shoved, hit, held, elbowed, pummeled and virtually undressed Cat players at every opportunity. A trio of refs called only 17 fouls on the Hogs, giving UK just 12 free throws for the game. Being as impartial as possible, UK got hosed on a lot of non-calls, which really set the tempo for the game. Keep in mind that this is the same Arkansas team, same defense, that gave up 52 free throw attempts to Mississippi State in Bud Walton just a couple of weeks ago.

Although it is unfair, give the Razorbacks credit, they did what they do best. In true Pitino-fashion, Arkansas used the philosophy of foul every player on the court, as often as possible, because the referees can't see or call all of them. UK's Pitino teams were the masters of that philosophy, making them the most aggressive team opponents would see all year.

The issue here is whether or not the Cats are now a soft team, as several SEC opponents have suggested after beating the Cats this season?

The answer? No. What has happened to the Cats is that Pitino's annual flirtations with the National Basketball Association while he was here has finally caught up to UK in the recruiting arena. The Cats have come back to the pack in both depth and athleticism. They are no longer 12 players deep and can't send wave after wave at you.

That problem will be remedied soon, as



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Saul Smith missed a potential game-tying three pointer with just under a minute remaining.

Smith's recruiting efforts have been stellar thus far.

In the meantime, UK must learn to be stronger in fundamentals, as Scott Padgett said after Saturday's loss. They also must punch back when punched like they were in Fayetteville, Ark. That will come, but will it be soon enough for another NCAA title run?

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BOXING

# Tyson strikes again, could face discipline

**Out of control: Mike Tyson destroyed a television set in a Maryland jail after being taken off anti-depressant**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Tyson had been taken off anti-depressant drugs two days before he became enraged and threw a TV set in a Maryland jail, a source close to the boxer told The Associated Press.

Tyson's daily dose of Zoloft was stopped after he refused to be evaluated by a prison physician on grounds he had already been examined by a team of psychiatrists, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tyson was put in an isolation cell at the Montgomery County (Md.) Detention Center after the outburst. He faces a hearing this week that could lead to anything from a reprimand to further jail time for the former heavyweight champion.

Corrections officials in Montgomery County met yesterday to assess Tyson's medical care, a law enforcement source told the AP, speaking on condition of anonymity. The source added that Tyson faces disciplinary but not criminal charges stemming from his actions at the county jail.

Russ Hamill, county corrections director, will make the final decision. He said Tyson can speak at the hearing but will not be represented by a lawyer.

A source familiar with the proceedings said the 32-year-old boxer probably will be disciplined for disorderly conduct and destruction of county property.

Richard Goldberg, Tyson's regular doctor who heads the psychiatric program at Georgetown University, apparently couldn't convince prison officials that the fighter should stay on his medication.

Tyson had been taking Zoloft on a daily basis for the past four months, except for the week prior to his Jan.

16 fight with Francois Botha. He was weaned gradually from the drug during that week, and began taking it again the day after the fight, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Neither jail officials nor Goldberg could be reached for comment. A call to the home of Tyson's Washington lawyer, Paul Kemp, was not returned.

Tyson was in a common area with other prisoners on Friday and was talking on the phone when a guard came in and hung up the phone, the source close to the fighter said.

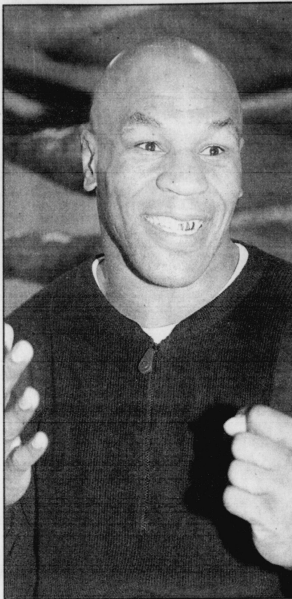
The action enraged Tyson, who picked up the television set and threw it against some bars. Tyson, the source said, immediately apologized and offered to pay for the TV.

Doctors at Massachusetts General testified at Tyson's licensing hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission in October that Tyson was often depressed, but that his mood swings could be controlled if he took the proper medication.

On the medication, Tyson was cheerful and cooperative in interviews with reporters when training for the Botha fight in Phoenix in December. The week of the fight, though, he was combative at times and engaged in a profanity-laced tirade against a New York television reporter four days before the fight.

Tyson was being held in an 8-by-5-foot isolation cell pending a hearing either yesterday or today on a citation for destruction of county property in the jail in the Washington suburb.

Tyson was sentenced Feb. 5 to a one-year jail sentence for assaulting two men after a minor traffic accident in August in Gaithersburg, Md.



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# Katzenmoyer finally speaks

**Moving on: Ohio State linebacker discusses the media, classes and the decision to go pro**

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INDIANAPOLIS — In his first interview in four months, Andy Katzenmoyer talked of maturing, of the pressure of playing linebacker at Ohio State, of getting ridiculed for an easy class schedule and of looking ahead to life in the NFL.

"College was a fun time for me," he said at the National Scouting Combine over the weekend. "Three years of learning. It really helped me a lot, getting to know the ins and outs of football."

"Coming in out of high school, I thought I knew as much as I possibly could, but I didn't. I have lifelong friends. I've learned a great deal about football and life. Not only that, I grew closer to my family. Overall, it was a great experience."

Katzenmoyer, who felt he had been burned by the media, did not speak with reporters for most of his junior season. He was blasted, and not just by the

media, for a summer course load of music, AIDS awareness and golf. He was able to pass those courses in order to be eligible for his final year at Ohio State.

After becoming the first full-time defensive player to be named the Associated Press "Mr. Football" in Ohio as a senior in high school, the Westerville native asked for and received the No. 45 jersey at Ohio State that hadn't been worn since two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin left the school 20 years earlier.

"It was my number since seventh grade, so I didn't see the big deal," he said. "Plus, nobody had it, so why couldn't I wear it?"

Many believed he did not live up to his hype after a glittering freshman season with the Buckeyes.

His freshman season, he had 23 tackles behind the line of scrimmage including 12 sacks. He also intercepted four passes. But his numbers were down in

each of the next two seasons. He won the Butkus Award as a sophomore but did not capture it or any other major awards as a junior.

But Katzenmoyer said he didn't feel the public perception would hurt him in the draft.

"Coaches watch films, they don't read the papers," he said. Many called into question his quickness and his desire. He was trying to prove himself and improve his draft stature at the combine — a test site set up for potential draftees where they are prodded, poked, timed, tested and measured by scouts.

Katzenmoyer said he felt boycotting the media hurt him.

"Because I didn't talk to the media, they had their own free will to write whatever they wanted instead of my word and my opinion. So in a way, it hurt me more than anything," he said.

The 6-foot-4, 255-pounder poked fun at himself over his course load.

"The AIDS class was pretty difficult," he said, then added, "Naw, the hardest thing was getting up at 7:30 in the morn-

ing. Golf was easy." He said his final season was his best at Ohio State. Forgoing his senior season did not take much deliberation.

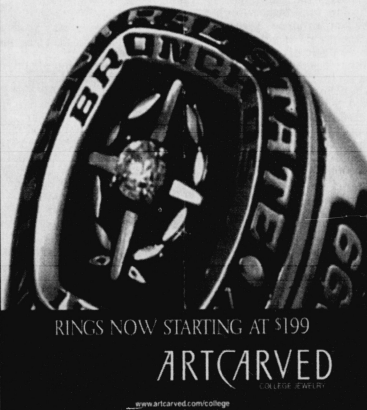
"I sat down with my parents, talked it over and in a matter of 10 minutes made my decision," he said. Although he was carefree about where he will be taken and by whom in the April draft, he said he would love to join another former Ohio State linebacker, Chris Spielman, and the Cleveland Browns.

"I spent the entire off-season hanging out with him, working out with him, shared tricks of the trade with him, talked with him. He's a great guy," Katzenmoyer said.

Wherever he ends up, Katzenmoyer said he wants to be a contributor.

"I just want to get this over with," he said of all the pre-draft workouts and speculation. "I want to establish where I'm going and get there. You get pretty anxious at times ... I want to contribute the best way I can. If that's being a tackling dummy at practice, that's fine."

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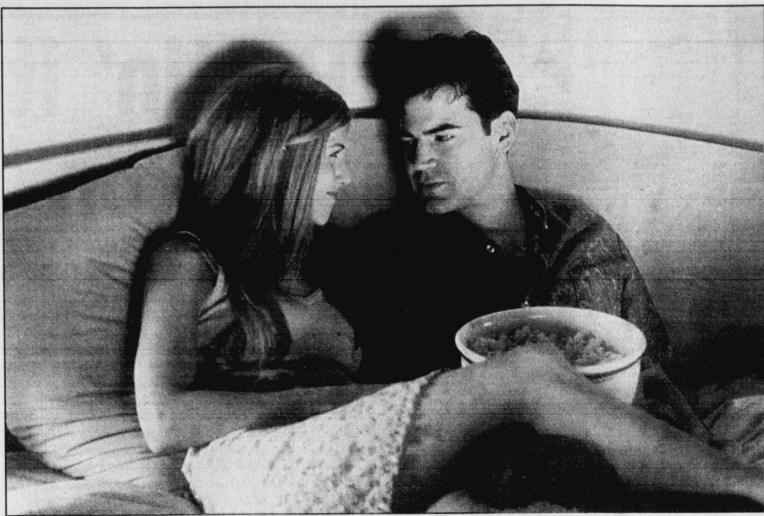
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FILM THOUGHTS



Jennifer Aniston and Ron Livingston share a romantic moment in the new film *Office Space*. The film was written and directed by "Beavis and Butt-Head" creator Mike Judge.

# Out of the office

To hell with the daily grind: Mike Judge shows audiences there is life after cartoons

By Jonathan D. Gent  
STAFF CRITIC

Alright, alright. Who here knows "Beavis and Butt-Head"? Good. What about "King of the Hill"? Spectacular. What about the comic strip "Dilbert"? Whoa. So, you combine equal parts all three of these animated wonders and you've got *Office Space*.

*Office Space* is a satire about the business world brought to us from Mike Judge, creator of Hank Hill and Beavis (I don't like Butt-Head, he's not going to get any of my publicity). It is spectacularly funny, and not just for the "Oh, face" gag in the trailer. Haven't seen the trailer? Go see the movie. OK. The "Oh face" gag is a sexual reference; in other words, "Oh. Oh. Oh." Get it? Keep up people.

So, Peter gets a type of therapy that releases him of the stress of the workplace. Some of the after effects include gutting fish at his desk, and telling efficiency experts that he really only works 15 minutes a week. It also sets up the second-best line in the trailer. When asked

by efficiency experts about his "missing" of work recently, Peter says "I wouldn't say I've been missing it."

And the beauty of the film is how Judge works it all. He treats the film like his cartoons. The characters are so grossly exaggerated that they can't help but be funny.

We have our hero Peter (Ron Livingston from *Swingers*). He was Goofy! the downtrodden white guy.

His two friends, Samir and Michael Bolton (you see that joke), fill the stereotypical friend roles (you can see that one is ethnic and one is not).

The setting is even cartoonesque. One of the other employees protects his office supplies obsessively.

Peter's desk is moved around so often that he gets trapped, without an exit.

Peter's love interest is Joanna (Jennifer Aniston), a waitress at a trendy restaurant near Peter et al's office.

One of her job requirements is that she must wear a minimum number of buttons at all times;



Joanna (Aniston) plays the love interest in *Office Space*. She plays a waitress at a trendy restaurant.

however, if only the minimum is worn, she's not showing enough fire for the job.

Exactly what filmdom had been searching for all these years: an office satire movie. Even though television and comic strips have been doing this for a few years now.

And no, *Network* and *Broadcast News* don't count, even though both are business-esque in nature.

They are specialized and therefore not generic enough to be a business-world satire.

Finally, the film is smart.

Sure, on the surface "Beavis and Butt-Head" seems silly (as does the trailer for this movie).

When looking below the surface, it becomes obvious that a slightly more sublime humor exists.

On one hand, it can be seen as a shallow, tacky comedy (see the "Oh face" comment above); but a zinger here and there makes this a well thought-out satire with potential to further Judge's career.

Rating: B+

MUSIC MUSINGS

# Treats and treats to eat

We are the world: Jimmy Eat World matures and scores hit with second album, *Clarity*

By Mat Herron  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

All that sophomore slump stuff is a joke — a band almost always sounds better, acts more mature and gets its point across more effectively on its second album.

Smarter than the average pop/indie rock group, Jimmy Eat World emerged as a force in the underground music scene without gimmicks.

And as its new album *Clarity* suggests, it's still not ready to break out the slick press photos and sequin button-downs just yet.

More experimental and professional than its debut, the now-rare *Static Prevails*, *Clarity* harnesses dramatic overtones to show that diversity of sound is as vital to a record as the sound itself.

Within the first three minutes, guitarists/vocalists Tom Linton and Zach Adkins lure you in with the irresistible harmonies that come across on what appears to be the album's thesis statement: "Not asking of me anything, saying nothing about what it means, without anybody telling me what I should feel."

The straightforward rock anthems are scarce to serve as an exclamation point to the more seductive tracks. "Blister," "Just Watch the Fireworks" and "Lucky Denver Mint" stay true to the emo-infused hardcore, while "For Me This Is Heaven" and "10.23.95" show how far the group has come in the five years it has been together.

Lyrical Linton and Adkins are conventional in their choice of subject matter, as they opt for sadness and loneliness, familiar themes in pop

and hardcore music: "If I don't let myself be happy now then when? If not now, when?" ("For Me This Is Heaven") "And how long would it take me to walk across the United States all alone?" ("Blister").

Live, the group is more or less stock still — and rightfully so — for their songwriting ability doesn't pay homage to open "E." Each seems to stand in his own little world, focusing solely on the part of the song he's supposed to know. However splintered the members seem on stage, though, the cohesion is what sticks out most.

That cohesion carries over into the studio, also. Each track was recorded independently, and then mixed later, so each guitar strum, rimshot and tape loop are carefully layered over one another so each song takes on a body of its own. This method of recording, though a pain in the ass, yields the best results.

The problem with Jimmy Eat World is that it's on Capitol Records, which in the last three or four years has only witnessed marginal success, save for its bread-and-butter acts, *Rolling Stone* favorites the Beastie Boys, and Dave Grohl's control-freak project, the Foo Fighters.

With this kind of clout, or lack thereof, on a label, getting the proper support in a fickle music market seems unlikely. Which is why having this band play smaller venues on its U.S. tour with, among others, Sensfield and Promise Ring, is such a score.

And we'll forgive Jimmy for the tape loops.

Rating: A



(Left to right) Tom Linton, Zach Lind, Rick Burch and Jim Adkins, better known as Jimmy Eat World, avoid a sophomore slump with *Clarity*.

SCENE BRIEFS

## The Straight Dope

Lewinsky to tell all

NEW YORK — Monica Lewinsky, whose relationship with President Clinton led to his impeachment, discussed her feelings about Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and independent counsel Kenneth Starr in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters to air on March 3.

Walters, who had been pursuing an interview with the former White House intern since last autumn, said in a telephone news conference Yester-

day that Lewinsky ranged from being open and touching to funny or difficult. The interview took place on Saturday and lasted about three hours.

'Shakespeare' wins award

LOS ANGELES — *Shakespeare In Love* walked off with the Writers Guild Award for best screenplay written directly for the screen in the latest trophy-yielding event in Hollywood.

The 51st annual Writers Guild

Awards, held Saturday evening in Beverly Hills, was the latest awards show to honor the surprise hit comedy, which this month carried off 13 Oscar nominations — more than any other film nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences this year.

'Message in a Bottle' No. 1 at box office last weekend

LOS ANGELES — Reigning champ *Message in a Bottle* tied with

former champ *Payback* for top honors at the North American weekend box office, according to studio estimates issued Sunday.

Each film earned about \$10.3 million during the Friday-to-Sunday period.

The film was comfortably ahead of *My Favorite Martian*, which remained at No. 3 with \$6.7 million in its second weekend.

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Compiled from wire reports.

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On the record

## Threats from the underground

SEATTLE — A former teacher who had sex with a student and bore him two daughters wrote letters from prison warning him to stay away from other women and threatening "automatic castration" if he lets her down, according to a TV report. "Inside Edition" said its Monday program would show Will Fualau, 15, displaying five letters from Mary Kay Letourneau, who is serving 7 1/2 years for statutory rape. She is forbidden by court order to have contact with him. One letter, headlined "Test Time," warns Fualau not to touch or talk to another woman or risk "automatic castration," the program said, in another letter. Letourneau wrote, "The only kids you're having are mine ... I'll give you 18 if that's what you want, but your babies are mine."

In an interview with Inside Edition, Letourneau said she had not written to Fualau and did not know how he had received her writings. All of her mail is screened except legal mail, which cannot be read. "It helps me to write as if I'm talking to him and I send material out, but not for the purpose of him receiving it," Letourneau said. "I send all my writing materials out because it's not safe here." Her lawyers did not return calls seeking comment on whether her writings were forwarded to him.

## Smoking Queen

LOS ANGELES — Queen Latifah takes on sex, drugs and her cigarette habit in her new book, *Ladies First: Revelations of a Strong Woman*. "If you see me on the streets with a cigarette, step to me," writes the 28-year-old rap star and actress. "I figure if the whole world gets on my ass I'll have to quit."

Compiled from wire reports.

## 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 E. J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu

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

Include your name and major classification (or publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Student dialogue is no different than it ever was

To the editor:

As a former undergraduate student who has left Lexington for the gray, paved pastures of New York City, I am simultaneously dismayed and amused to find that the same arguments on race and rights that the student body endured during the time I was at UK live and flourish in the endlessly safe haven of Lexington's campus. This is not to say that dialogues of race and discrimination are not important and should not be addressed. Rather, it seems apparent that attitudes of so many students refuse to budge an inch. For four years my classmates and I endured reading poorly phrased attempts at radical thought, long diatribes about why the conservative element was being stifled in the University and

how, somehow, heathen gays and liberals were responsible. This was followed by the necessary rebuttal; this, in turn, by another rough draft from the right.

The end result was a lot of hot air, hurt feelings, disdain and little in the way of understanding or perspective.

My, how times won't change. Granted, many of the discussions that are carried on throughout the country on and off college campuses repeat and rehash necessarily similar material.

But what troubles me is the apparent lack of growth on the part of the UK atmosphere in general, and the oblivious nature that the community breeds toward change on a larger scale.

I would not attempt to say that by leaving the city of Lexington I have somehow gained wisdom as to the workings of the world; this is not true, as I am infinitely less sure of how things work now that I have exposed myself to the far less insulated world outside of the Bluegrass.

But what I would say to those who might find the on-going strug-

gles within the editorial page of the Kernel baffling, boring, disturbing, irritating, or altogether mind-numbing is that though the discussion is necessary for those who, perhaps having never been exposed to diversity on any scale due to geography, community or parentage, or to those who have chosen to cut themselves off from what is now far better than half of the country's population (i.e. those non-WASP's toiling away), be aware that beyond the confines of campus, and beyond the white picket fences surrounding Lexington, things should, and often do, change.

I hope and wish that in the future, something productive comes of all the bickering and time-consuming wind-bagging.

In the meantime, read carefully the words speard forth.

There's some really funny stuff in there.

JOSHUA WEILL  
 1996 UK ALUM

#### What's your take?

How do you feel about the Urban County Government's strip club ordinance being upheld? E-mail the Dialogue page to tell all.

Send letters to the editor via e-mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

## Melody Flowers and Katie Quitter

GUEST OPINION

### Black Mountain needs UK students' help

It has been said time and again that UK students are apathetic and removed from community concerns. Last November, however, we were witness to the drive and influence UK students can wield when confronted with a substantial issue. The outcry over proposed unfair housing regulations proved the strength of our voices when unified in resistance. The need has once again arisen for UK students to collectively give a damn.

Black Mountain, located in Harlan and Letcher counties in Eastern Kentucky, stands as the highest peak and only true mountain in our state. In 1996, the State Biodiversity Council proclaimed Black Mountain to be "perhaps the most unique assemblage of biodiversity remaining in Kentucky." It is home to rare and endangered species, including the Indiana bat, the New England cottontail, the red-backed vole and the brown creeper. The headwaters of the Cumberland River are found near Black Mountain, as are the homes of many Eastern Kentuckians.

As many of you may already know, all of this could soon change. Surface mining operations in Eastern Kentucky threaten to destroy the integrity and natural value of this distinct region. At the present time, permit requests are being considered by the state to mine large tracts of Black Mountain. Some of these permits include requests to level peaks through an operation known as mountaintop removal, in which "excess" land is pushed into surrounding valleys in order to uncover

seams of coal. The continuation of these practices will destroy not only the natural beauty of Black Mountain, but also the lives of people who live in the region. Citizens are being forced to move, and entire communities are disappearing. Blasting is damaging homes and showering them with rocks and dust. Forests and animal habitats are being destroyed. Streams are being filled in and smothered.

The Black Mountain issue is not of interest only to environmentalists or the residents of Eastern Kentucky. This is a matter of human dignity and respect for all forms of life. Whether you are interested in recreation, social justice or preserving the traditions of a unique culture, the fight to save Black Mountain is of importance. The magnitude of this is incomprehensible.

If you are interested in saving Black Mountain for future generations, we encourage you to write a letter to Gov. Paul Patton asking him to declare the lands on Black Mountain unsuitable for mining. Address letters to Gov. Paul Patton, State Capitol, Frankfort, KY 40602. You can also show your support by attending the public hearing to designate Black Mountain unsuitable for mining on April 6th, in Harlan County at the Black Mountain Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. Prove to yourselves, our state and the governor that UK students can, and will, make a difference. For more information, contact Melody Flowers at mjflow@pop.uky.edu, or Katie Quitter at kaquit@pop.uky.edu.

## Ben Rich

KERNEL COLUMNIST

### City Council doesn't want us to have fun

There is no God. Last Wednesday, during the blackest day in the history of the American Legal System, a Fayette Circuit Court Judge upheld Lexington's ban on nude dancing.

Why? I just don't get it. What is wrong with strip clubs? What sort of vile underhanded activity goes on inside of these places that makes them the top priority for the Lexington City Council?

Apparently, according to the wisdom of our fine City Council, strip clubs are havens for drugs, guns and prostitution. If that is true, then the City Council must be built upon a foundation of wise decision-making, democracy and morality.

I've been in a handful, or two, or three strip clubs in my day. Hell, I'd bet my left testicle that every single male member and maybe even some female members of the council, including the judge who upheld the ban, has been to a strip club at least once in their lives. In all times I've been, not once have I ever seen any drugs, guns or prostitutes. So what's the BFD?

The Council believes that the combination of a bunch of rowdy guys, alcohol and naked chicks shaking their asses in their faces will lead to an evil, evil thing. And that evil thing is the horrifying idea of someone having a good time. That's right, our City Council doesn't want anyone to have a good time.

They see a bunch of males having a few drinks, enjoying a few laughs and strippers taking dollar bills out of the mouths of patrons without the use of their hands and Council has to put a stop to it.

Secondly, the Council has a problem with clubs that found a way around the city's ban of nude dancing. A few clubs around town stopped serving alcohol which enabled their strippers to take it

all off. Plus, since the clubs were no longer serving liquor, they could also stay open much later and let in anyone over the age of 18. To the Council, this meant that clubs could let in high school "children," who would be exposed to the vile pornographic activity the clubs had to offer. Of course, these same "children" hold jobs, pay taxes, vote and die for their country, but our fair City Council doesn't think they are old enough to look at naked women.

I'm from Louisville, where nobody has any problems with strip clubs. They feature fully nude entertainers, a stocked bar next door, and let anyone in over 18.

In high school, when a guy turned 18, he celebrated by going to a strip club. I did it, my friends did it, everybody did it, and I'm guessing members of the Council did it too. Maybe if they would think back to their late teen-age years, they would recall what it meant to go to a strip club. The male bonding that goes on. That feeling of accomplishment when you purchase your first lap dance. The true value of a dollar bill. These are great things that the City Council is robbing Lexington's youth of today.

Strip clubs can be summed up best in the immortal words of Al Bundy:

"Where a buck's enough to get their stuff, at the nude bar. Where the breasts are fake but man do they shake, at the nude bar. Where you wear like a sailor and wish you could nail her, at the nude bar. Where the cops are at the door, and there's a Kennedy on the floor, at the nude bar."

It is a sad day when our elected officials take something from us as important and as special as our right to drink a beer, while watching a woman strip off her schoolgirl uniform and slide down a pole.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Puttin' it back on

### Ordinance limiting nudity upheld

The city ordinance that was upheld last Wednesday by the Fayette Circuit Court represents a prostitution of Lexington's strip club rights.

Regardless of whether the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that cities can constitutionally impose regulations on strip clubs through ordinances, the Urban County Government's 1997 city ordinance that prevents strippers from wearing less than a g-string or panties and pasties, among other regulations, is a violation of the strip clubs' right to expression and free speech.

Think through the particulars of this situation with logic for a moment. First and foremost, it is not illegal for a person to take off their clothes in private — at least, not yet. If you want to go to your room and bare everything to a group of friends gathered there, there are no laws saying you cannot, so long as you are at least 18. Indeed, the naked human body may be pornographic, but pornography is legal.

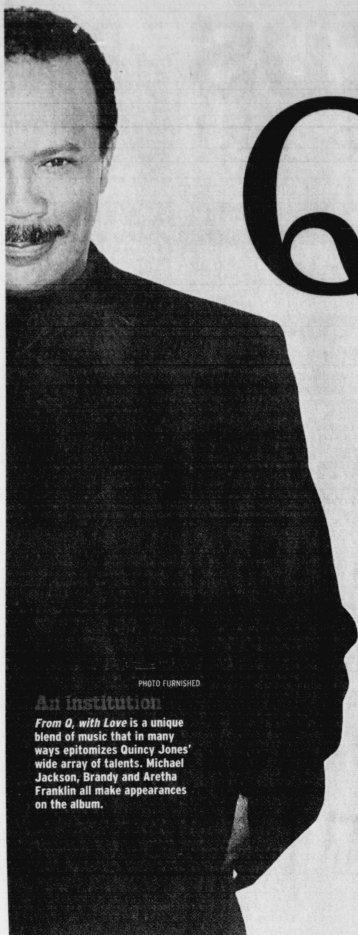
So if a club wants to admit people who are 18 years old or older, put them in a private room and allow them to watch legally adult females disrobe and dance around on a stage, what laws are there to prevent this from happening? How far into the private lives of American citizens does the government intend to go before ceasing to regulate? Who is hurt when a consenting female takes everything off to make an honest living?

Fact is, the strip clubs are a scapegoat for conservative regulation of the seedy and often dangerous business of sex. Does anyone honestly believe that there is no child pornography or prostitution existing right now in Lexington?

No, both of those things are undoubtedly alive and well in this town, it's just that they don't advertise their services in the local newspapers or put up a neon sign on a busy highway. Those things are illegal, but the Urban County Government cannot find and impose rights-infringing ordinances on them. Instead, they attack the strip clubs, and the decision to uphold that attack is wrong and unfair.







# The mighty Quincy

**Special valentine: Renowned musician and producer dedicates album to friends**

By Melissa Harris  
ASSISTANT KEE EDITOR

Even though Valentine's Day is over, hopefully the romance is still living on. If it isn't and you need some help in the romance department, maybe you should pick up Quincy Jones' new deluxe double-CD collection, *From Q with Love*.

This CD set features 25 love songs that span Quincy's entire career. Though getting this CD probably won't solve your romantic problems, it might help. You never know.

The collection is an interesting blend of different types of love tunes, sung by various artists. Singers include Michael Jackson, Brandy, Aretha Franklin, R. Kelly, Tevin Campbell and Brian McKnight. Most of the songs are ones that we have heard many times before, but this CD set does include four new tracks. The blend of music on

this CD set is wonderful and it varies greatly in style. There are a few different musical genres put together for this CD, such as pop, soul, hip hop, jazz, classical, African, even Brazilian music.

One of the most pleasurable songs is "Setembro," a Brazilian wedding song. It is a wonderful instrumental piece and that is just gorgeous. The other songs that I enjoyed hearing were ones that I hadn't heard in a long time, such as Michael Jackson's "Liberian Girl."

This is a special collection for Quincy. He said in a news release, "This album is my very special valentine to you. Inside you'll find a collection of my favorite love songs, sung by my favorite singers, from all that I have ever produced, written, conducted or arranged. These songs hold a special place in my heart, each one evoking a unique place and

time in my life."

At first this collection was a secret; it was a special tape given to Quincy's friends and family as gifts over the years. Last year he had a party and gave all his friends there a copy of the tape. After that party, his friends started calling him requesting more copies and that is when he decided to make this collection available to the public.

This CD set would be a good addition to any collection. I know that in my house anything that Quincy does, we usually buy it. His music is wonderful and I'm glad that he put this collection together.

It's a pretty good collection, but the fact that it is a collection of songs that I have already heard sort of down-

plays the new CD. If it had been a new CD with completely new music, then maybe I would have been more interested in it. I can't wait for Quincy Jones to do a new CD with entirely brand new tracks.

At first this collection was a secret. It was a special tape given to Quincy's friends and family.

The CDs are a couple of hours worth of mostly mellow music that can be used to put yourself in a tranquil mood when you're spending time by yourself or it can be used for a romantic evening for two. The music is soothing, but to the point that it almost puts me to sleep. You will enjoy these CDs but if you're sick and sleepy, don't listen to it unless you are ready to fall asleep.

Rating: B-

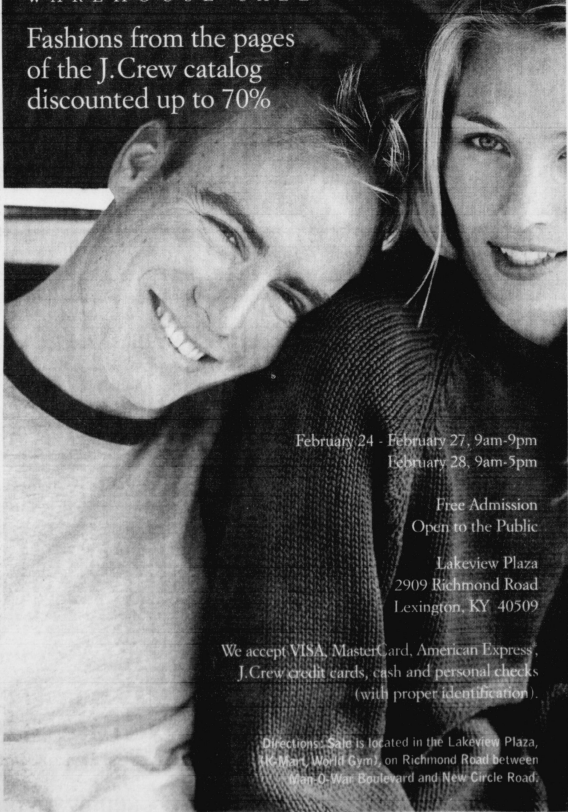
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