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## Group wants thinking before drinking

National group encourages responsibility with alcohol

By Chris DeLofel  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In one split second, Susan Crouch's life was turned upside down.  
On April 26, 2000, her niece, KaShawn Botts, was killed in a car accident. The driver of the other car was drunk.

After the death of her niece, Crouch became involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She now makes speeches around the state about the hazards of drunk driving, like the one she made at Memorial Hall last night.

"I have seen what drinking and driving can do to you," she told the audience in an emotional speech.

"Losing KaShawn was like losing a child of my own. It gives me joy to continue KaShawn's legacy by speaking to you."

The event, organized by UK Junior Meredith Marcum, risk management chair for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, ran as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Marcum believes that irresponsible drinking is a problem at UK.

"I think the largest point that needs to be emphasized needs to be safe drinking," Marcum said. "I believe if people are educated, incidents related to alcohol will decrease, especially on campus."

Marcum, who also serves as a peer instructor for UK 101, feels that students need to be given more tools

for safe decision-making, especially in situations of underage drinking at parties.

**"I ask you to consider the dangers of drinking and driving. It's just not worth it."**

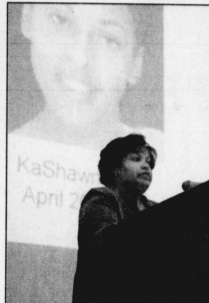
Susan Crouch member, Mothers Against Drunk Driving

"From speaking with students, I was surprised with the number who had committed incidents of drinking and driving," she said. "They don't know where to go when the party gets busted. It's OK to leave the party, but if you have had too much to drink, you should walk instead of drive."

The event also tried to emphasize that there is a large group of students who do not drink at all.

"Know that not everyone drinks," MADD Youth Program Coordinator Tracey Hudson said. "Know that you are being smart by

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Susan Crouch, a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, speaks to a group of students last night at Memorial Hall. Crouch told the story of the death of her 17-year-old niece, KaShawn Botts, pictured on the screen behind her. A drunk driver killed Botts in Bath County, Ky., on April 26, 2000.

The event was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, which continues today. A "reality check" near the Chem-Phys Building on Rose Street will offer free food and games from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HSH-TING YU | STAFF

## UK clinic experienced crime spike last week

Seven instances of stolen items at Kentucky Clinic reported to UK

By Megan Boehnke  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK police have opened an investigation after a rash of thefts reported at the Kentucky Clinic over the last several weeks, said Lt. Greg Hall.

"We are aware of a pattern over there," Hall said. "We are reviewing video tapes and following up with businesses that may have been affected by the stolen credit cards."

Seven thefts have been reported in the last week at the clinic, according to police crime logs. Purse, wallets, cash, electronics and small trinkets were among items taken, Hall said.

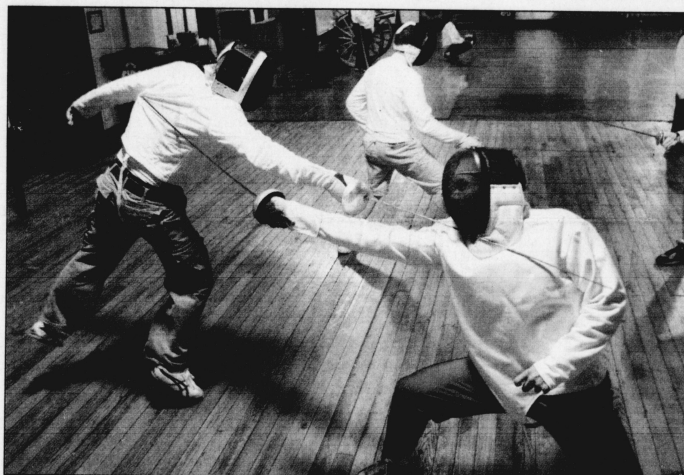
"It's the sort of stuff that makes you scratch your head and go, 'Why would anyone want to steal a bobblehead?'" he said.

Most of the items were taken from offices and workspaces, Hall said.

Craig Clough, chief operating officer for the clinic, said there have only been two minor thefts during this time.

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## A bloodless coupé



History senior Matt Speer, left, and foreign language and international economics junior Jordan Gabbard, right, practice during a UK Fencing Club meeting last night at Buell Armory. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at Buell Armory. SEE MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 4

KEITH SHARLEY | STAFF

## Rough weather stalls Pakistan relief efforts after earthquake

By Paul Watson  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — Torrential rain and hail slowed relief efforts yesterday near ground zero of last weekend's massive earthquake as hundreds of injured survivors continued to stream into makeshift hospitals in devastated cities.

The afternoon storm that rolled across Kashmir's towering Hindu Kush mountains grounded relief flights into the region and threatened to set off new landslides and collapse buildings still standing after Saturday's 7.6 magnitude temblor.

In the northern Pakistani city of Mansehra, the deluge flooded tents that doctors had used to perform surgeries and forced stretcher-bearers to slog through soupy mud with injured patients that included several girls in torn school uniforms.

They were among 40 students reported rescued in nearby Balakot after being trapped beneath the rubble of their schools for more than three days. Most of the hungry, dehydrated children would need to have limbs amputated because gangrene had set in while they waited to be rescued, doctors said.

The corpses of another 60 students were pulled out of the Shaheen Foundation School Monday night, according to local reports from a once-picturesque holiday town nestled in a mountain valley.

Pakistan's confirmed death toll reached 23,000 yesterday with more than 50,000 others injured, the interior ministry said. United Nations officials estimate more than 2.5 million people

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## Ensemble tangos its way to Tampa

UK group takes Afro-modern routine to Hispanic festival

By Whitney Saltee  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK Dance Ensemble will make history tomorrow when it embarks on an inaugural trip to Tampa Bay, Fla., to be a part of that city's Hispanic Heritage Festival.

This will be the first time the group has ever performed outside the Singletary Center for the Arts in its 19-year existence.

"We've never done anything like this," said Bryan Howard, publicist for the ensemble. "It's exciting, because we're finally exhibiting our talents to a nationwide audience."

Howard, a merchandising, apparel and textiles senior, said this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the six members who will make the trip.

"There's a whole new set of experiences we would have never been exposed to if we only stayed at UK," he said.

The ensemble will be performing a piece entitled "Ta Bueno Ya," which translates to "It's Good Enough."

Cuban choreographer Leymis J. Bolaños, an academic program coordinator at Florida State University-Sarasota, created the piece.

UK Ensemble Director Rayma Beal said students normally choreograph

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## Reynolds Building students beat heat...at least in two rooms

Fine Arts building still lacks full renovations

By Rick Lombardi  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The large sign hanging outside a first floor classroom door in the Reynolds Building says it all: "Please keep this door closed, we need the A/C."

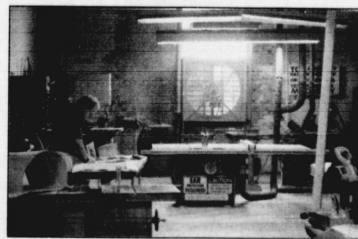
The building, which houses UK art classes and studios on the end of Scott Street by South Broadway, received \$800,000 in physical improvements earlier this year including new air-conditioning and electrical systems.

The improvements came after years of lobbying from art students and faculty asking that the 88-year-old building be updated. Last school year, Fine Arts Dean Robert Shay told The Kernel that the building — originally a tobacco warehouse — is a "neglected, but wonderful, old building."

"It has been neglected for about 30 years," Shay said in April. "The upstairs is unusable in the summer. That place really stores some heat."

Physical plant director Jack Applegate said the first floor improvements are the first phase of a two-part plan totaling \$12.5 million. The air-conditioning

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Lynn Sweet, facilities supervisor at the Reynolds Building, works in the non-air-conditioned woodworking room inside the building.

SCOTT LUTHER | STAFF

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Campus food drive continues

God's Pantry in association with UK's nutrition department, is hosting a food drive all week long called Treat Your Neighbor Right. They are asking students, faculty and staff to bring food items such as canned meats, fruit juices, dried beans and peanut butter. The drop sites for these items include: Student Center by Starbucks, Erikson Hall lobby, Funkhouser Building, Scovell Hall lobby, Classroom Building lobby, Ag North lobby, Barnhart Building lobby and the Johnson Center.

### Writers conference offers competition, \$500 award

The Women Writers Conference is seeking submissions for a national literary competition in creative nonfiction. The winner will receive \$500 and be featured with Vowell at the 27th Women Writers Conference at UK on April 22, 2006. Submissions may include one essay of no more than 2,500 words and are due by Nov. 11.

### Alcohol awareness events today through Friday

College Alcohol Use Student Educators are conducting two events as part of Alcohol Awareness week. The first is

Reality Check on Rose Street across from the Chemistry and Physics Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free pizza, T-shirts, games and beer goggles will be offered. The second is free movie night at 7 p.m. at Worsham Theater. The movie is Hitch and popcorn and drinks will be provided.

### Professor earns board spot

Diane Snow, an associate professor of neurobiology and researcher in the department of anatomy and neurobiology at the UK Medical Center, has been named to a prestigious advisory board that gives undergraduate students the opportunity to perform research.

### Jazz concert at UK to benefit hurricane victims

The Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra is sponsoring a concert benefit for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Under the direction of University of Kentucky music professor Mike Osland and Dick Domek, the event will explore the influences on British jazz and popular music by American jazz at its "Ellington and the British Connection" concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14. The concert will be in the UK Singletary Center.

## MADD

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not drinking and not driving. Just don't drink. There are more people out there not drinking than you think there are.

Marcum said many young students are taken aback by the level of drinking on college campuses and wrongly assume that all college students drink.

"I had never consumed alcohol when I came to UK, so the emphasis on drinking at UK came as quite a shock to me," she said. "I now realize that not everyone drinks and want other students to understand the same thing."

Crouch told students there is nothing wrong with having a good time as long as they do so safely and responsibly.

"I realize that your college years are the best years of your life," she said. "I ask that you choose to consider the dangers

of drinking and driving. It's just not worth it."

One of Crouch's main goals in her speech was to emphasize the fragility of life.

"It can all be taken away from you," she said. "I would give anything to have KaShawn here with us, but that's not possible. Life is a gift. Enjoy it, but don't take it for granted. Take care of yourselves and value your life."

Senior Emily Danison was touched by Crouch's message.

"It's emotional to see a relative of a person who was killed," Danison said. "That really hits home."

In her speech, Crouch urged students to plan ahead when they know they'll be drinking.

"I don't have anything against drinking," she said. "I do have a problem with people drinking and driving."

"You never know what will happen on your way from point A to point B when you are driving."

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## Thefts

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"We have one of the lowest crime rates on campus," Clough said. "We are very aggressive on following up on these things."

"Where most people let things go unreported, we report them," he said.

Clough said the clinic had one reported crime last month. It was reported as a minor theft from a desk, he said.

Still, Hall encouraged individuals with information about

thefts to come forward.

"The police department is only as effective as the community allows it to be," he said. "We need people to come forward with information to be able to allow us to resolve these types of cases."

He also said individuals must be careful with their possessions to help prevent theft.

"If you carry a purse, we encourage you to not only put it in a drawer, but lock that drawer," he said. He also recommended not carrying a lot of cash or multiple credit cards.

"These are things that people use to their benefit and ultimately harm you and your reputation," he said.

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## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

### Selected crimes reported to UK police

- Oct. 5 through Oct. 10
- Oct. 5: Suspicious person reported at Virginia Avenue at 2:44 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Suspicious circumstances reported at Washington Avenue when two unknown boxes were located at 6:14 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Suspicious person reported at UK Chandler Medical Center after a suspect was reported near the vicinity of stolen possessions at 7:30 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Suspicious circumstances were reported at the King Alumni House after smoldering mulch was seen in a flower pot on the porch at 7:37 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:42 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Hit and run accident reported at Lexington Avenue at 9:11 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Theft from building reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 9:51 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Criminal mischief reported at 850 Rose St. when damage to a vehicle was spotted in the parking garage at 8:09 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Theft from building reported at Engineering Transportation Research Garage at 8:23 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Burglary reported at Kentucky Clinic after it appeared someone attempted to pry a lock off of a filing cabinet at 10:48 a.m.
  - Oct. 5: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center after keys were reported stolen from an office at 4:25 p.m.
  - Oct. 5: Theft reports taken at UK Chandler Medical Center by police detectives following up on an arrest at 4:47 p.m.
  - Oct. 6: Disorder in progress reported at Kirwan I at 2:15 a.m.
  - Oct. 6: Suspicious car reported at 560 Wildcat Court at 11:50 p.m.
  - Oct. 7: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:12 a.m.
  - Oct. 7: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:48 a.m.
  - Oct. 7: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:59 a.m.
  - Oct. 7: Indecent exposure reported at Basement Core Three of W. Young Library at 4:31 p.m.
  - Oct. 7: Criminal mischief reported at Nutter Field House when a black Oldsmobile Bravada was parked in the lot with a broken rear window at 4:50 p.m.
  - Oct. 8: Suspicious person investigated at 1540 University Drive at 12:44 a.m.
  - Oct. 8: Suspicious car investigated at the Student Center parking lot at 12:57 a.m.
  - Oct. 8: Suspicious person investigated at apartments at 1608 University Court at 1:19 a.m.
  - Oct. 8: Suspicious car reported blocking gates at the intersection of Hilltop and Woodland Avenue at 7:52 p.m.
  - Oct. 9: Bike theft reported at 1435 Nicholasville Road at 9:44 p.m.
  - Oct. 9: Suspicious car reported blocking gates at the intersection of Hilltop and Woodland Avenue at 10:09 p.m.
  - Oct. 10: Burglary in progress reported at 211 E. Maxwell St. in a first floor apartment at 7:14 a.m.
  - Oct. 10: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:30 p.m.
  - Oct. 10: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 8:52 p.m.
  - Oct. 10: Suspicious car reported at Park Avenue at 9:11 a.m.
  - Oct. 10: Bike theft reported at Commonwealth Village at 10:17 a.m.
  - Oct. 10: Criminal mischief reported after a window was busted behind the Greg Page Laundromat at 11:59 p.m.
  - Oct. 10: Theft of bicycle reported at 1435 Nicholasville Road at 5:08 p.m.
  - Oct. 10: Suspicious person reported at the intersection of Nicholasville Road and Alumni Drive at 7:46 p.m.

Reports taken from UK police crime log  
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**BRIAN LUTTRELL 1 STAFF**  
Bryan Howard (right), a merchandising, apparel and textile senior, and Anjali Bhattacharyya, a marketing major, posed in Barker Hall Dance Studio yesterday. The two will be joining four other members of the UK Dance Ensemble as they travel to Tampa, Fla., to participate in the Hispanic Heritage Festival.

## Dance

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pieces, but once a semester, a guest choreographer is brought in to bring new ideas to the dance experience.

Beal said Bolaños' Afro-modern piece was created especially for UK.

The ensemble has been performing and practicing the piece since last semester, when Bolaños introduced it at UK's Spring Concert.

The piece begins with slow, robotic transformations which climax into a rapid combination of rhythm patterns and isolated body movements, said Beal.

She said "Ta Bueno Ya" is a style of dance that is not commonly seen in this area at all.

Beal said attending the festival will be much more than simple leisure — it will be an educational experience. The UK ensemble will attend several classes on modern dance to better its own performing and choreographing experiences, she said.

"It's a good opportunity to learn new techniques and get in touch with contacts," said Anjali Bhattacharyya, the ensemble's president. "It also gives us a chance to grow as dancers and be immersed in a more challenging environment."

In addition to all the learning, students will get the chance to view the art of world-renowned surrealist

artist Salvador Dali. This opportunity is being made possible due to the efforts of several UK administrators, faculty and deans, including Associate Provost Philipp Kraemer and James Cibulka, dean of UK's College of Education.

UK students will also have a chance to experience "Ta Bueno Ya" during UK's Fall Concert on Nov. 19 and 20.

Beal said the real importance of this trip extends beyond the actual performance.

"For me, it's about the sharing, learning and who's doing what kind of work," she said.

"Be it teaching or choreographing, that's what's dancing is all about."

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tioning and electrical system improvements cost \$900,000, with almost half of that coming from an alumni grant, he said.

Applegate said he doesn't know when phase two will begin, which is supposed to add elevators and conduct much-needed maintenance on the building's upper floors.

He said when the project receives funding, it will likely take two to three years to finish all the necessary renovations, which include adding ventilation and additional air conditioning to the entire building, reconfiguring walls and lowering ceilings.

"Phase two is on the deferred maintenance list," he said, meaning the project isn't in the works right now. It will need to be added to UK's list of state bonded projects to receive funding, he said.

"It's up to the dean to decide exactly which improvements will be made," Applegate said, adding that "there's also a lot of exterior work that needs to be done."

Bill Andrus, a graduate art student, said if improvements are to occur, he doesn't want the building's layout to be changed.

"You cannot find a facility like this, as far as space at larger schools," he said. "Kentucky's studio space greatly outweighs graduate student space at both Indiana University and the University of Louisville."

Andrus did, however, point out that the there's still a temperature issue that needs to be addressed —

meaning that the building is extremely hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

In addition, there's little to no parking and some safety concerns that also need to be addressed, he said.

Catherine Van Kempen, a fine arts photography senior said, "Reynolds is much more than just a building."

"There's a group spirit here, and it houses our artists of the future," she said.

Andrus said students are encouraged to be creative, the proof being the art found on nearly every wall in virtually all available white space.

"Students are encouraged to express themselves," Andrus said. "There's a lot of graffiti on the walls, and this type of expression wouldn't be allowed at other buildings."

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## Relief

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were made homeless by the quake.

Another 1,400 people have been confirmed dead in India, and 4,300 injured. Soldiers in Indian Kashmir found the bodies of 60 road workers yesterday on a bus buried in an avalanche set off by the quake.

India's army is heading the rescue and relief effort in its portion of Kashmir, and like Kashmiris on the Pakistan side, many complained that help is coming too slowly.

Amir Ali, 35, criticized the territory's civilian authorities after being airlifted to safety by an Indian army helicopter from a village 500 yards from the Pakistan border.

"We have been sleeping in the open for three nights now," he complained. "We immediately need tents and blankets or else our children — most of whom are already injured — will perish in the cold."

Yasin Malik, a separatist leader and chairman of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, said the territory's administration "had completely collapsed, so much so that in some of the mountainous areas, even children have been going without water."

The roads into northern Pakistan's devastated cities,

including Mansehra, Balakot and Muzaffarabad, capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, were clogged yesterday with hundreds of trucks packed with relief food, clothing and blankets provided by Pakistani charities.

Eager to help survivors who had been waiting three days for help, many ordinary Pakistanis filled up their cars with supplies and headed north. U.S. military helicopters were able to evacuate several survivors from Muzaffarabad early yesterday, but the afternoon storm grounded most relief flights.

Thousands of stunned survivors continued to scavenge through the ruins of Muzaffarabad, or struggled to get their hands on relief supplies being tossed from the back of trucks. Many wore surgical masks, or pieces of cloth tied over their noses, to mask the stench of decomposing bodies.

The powerful thunderstorm turned daylight into twilight, broken by flashes of lightning, and forced thousands to seek shelter next to unstable buildings.

When the dark clouds burst, the storm lashed the city with heavy rain and peized hail. The downpour sent rivulets down mountain-sides where huge boulders and jagged rocks were loosened by the quake and its numerous aftershocks.

A building collapsed in the deluge at the Ayub Medical Complex in Abbottabad, a key frontline trauma center, where thousands of survivors are camped out in

tents. In nearby Mansehra, employees at the badly damaged district hospital scrambled to continue treating patients, more than 4,000 of whom were brought in on Monday alone, according to Dr. Rajesh Jesrani.

Most were carried from trucks and ambulances on wood-framed beds, strung with ropes, which were hoisted onto the shoulders of stretcher-bearers. They hurried through the muck to deliver the injured to a crowded emergency ward and picked up patients being transferred on cots in open-backed trucks to hospitals further south.

The Mansehra hospital, which treated more than 8,000 people in the first three days after the quake, is equipped only for basic surgeries.

At least six girls were brought to the hospital wearing uniforms from Balakot schools yesterday after they were pulled from the rubble, Jesrani said. His surgical team, one of at least five medical teams working at the hospital, has treated more than 10 rescued students from Balakot, where the quake leveled all but a few buildings.

"They are mostly in shock and unable to speak," he added. "But medically, they are fit."

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Dr. Dwayne Mack currently holds the position of Carter G. Woodson Chair in African American History at Berea College. His research interests include African American Civilian Conservation Corps Enrollees, the Black Experience in the West, the Civil War, and the Civil Rights Movement.

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## Cover dreams drive UK linebacker

When Braxton Kelley was younger, he read Sports Illustrated and dreamed just like every other kid with football or baseball or basketball dreams.

So last week, when the weekly sports magazine named the UK middle linebacker one of the nation's 12 best true freshmen, Kelley wasn't disappointed.



**Derek Poore**  
SPORTS EDITOR

"When I was looking at Sports Illustrated I wanted to be on the cover," Kelley said. "But its great to be in there. I've been looking at it a lot."

Kelley has been a bright spot for a defense criticized for not stopping the run and lacking speed to stop the pass. The UK defensive line is banged up like the rest of the team and Kelley has been more than his fair share of backs busting through the line.

His 130 senior-season tackles at LaGrange (Ga.) High School have translated well into the Southeastern Conference. He's third in team tackles (32), behind senior safety Muhammad Abdullah and sophomore linebacker Wesley Woodyard. Last Saturday, Kelley was a game captain and made seven tackles.

Big things were already expected from Kelley and he's stepped up — starting every game this season.

"When you look at all the freshmen that are playing great in the Southeastern Conference," Kelley said, "I just think it's a big honor."

### A losing battle

Kelley isn't the only new face at UK going from the routine of winning to losing.

His linebackers' coach, Chuck Smith, amassed a 142-33 record in 13 seasons at

Boyle County High School. Smith won five straight state titles from 1999 to 2003 and two of those seasons his teams went undefeated.

The weekly grind of domination has turned to a weekly series of setbacks for Smith.

"You have to stay focused on your plan," Smith said after practice yesterday. "We have to keep the players prepared. We may not be getting the results right now, but we have to understand the plan."

Quarterbacks coach Kurt Roper, also in his first year in Lexington after spending six seasons at Ole Miss, exercises traditional sports cliché instead of just saying it.

"You know on the field we have coach speak, taking one opponent at a time," Roper said. "But us as coaches — we actually have to live by that. On Sunday, our attention must turn to the next week."

Roper's also always in need of a good joke, but then again, so are most UK fans.

"I always get a manager to tell me a joke on Saturdays," Roper said. "I look forward to that more than any routine or pregame superstition."

### As the world turns

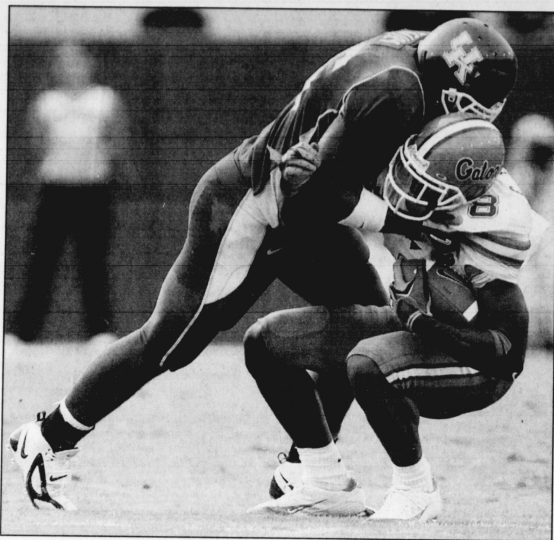
Who'd blame UK football if it felt like Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day?" Bad gridiron luck isn't anything new.

But Kelley said the SI nod is a confidence booster. His career is just beginning and UK is still struggling. Winning at Ole Miss is a must if head coach Rich Brooks has any hope of salvaging the season and perhaps his job.

"We've still got to play football," Kelley said.

As for the magazine? "I've still got it."

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Freshman Wildcat middle linebacker Braxton Kelley lays a hit on Florida junior wide receiver Chad Jackson during UK's 49-28 loss to the Gators Sept. 24 at Commonwealth Stadium. Kelley was named one of Sports Illustrated's top 12 true freshmen last week. The LaGrange (Ga.) High School product is third on the team in tackles (32) and has started every game for the Wildcats. UK is off Saturday before heading to Ole Miss Oct. 22.

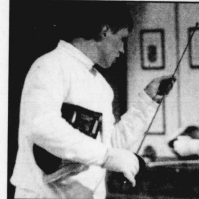
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Left: A UK Fencing Club member holds his foil and face mask between bouts yesterday in Buell Armory.

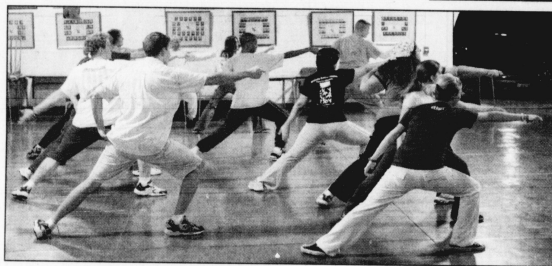
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Right: Bryan Hoskins inspects his foil prior to fencing practice yesterday.

Below: Members of the UK Fencing Club warm up before yesterday's practice in Buell Armory. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Kohn seals win at Tampa, UK loses team play

Senior UK golfer Matt Kohn shot a career-low 7-under-par 65 in the final round of the Gary Koch Intercollegiate at Old Memorial Golf Course yesterday. Florida edged UK as a team, winning the Tampa, Fla., tournament by three strokes.

Kohn's final round play included overcoming a six-stroke deficit.

The Wildcats trailed by 11 strokes entering yesterday's round, but behind Kohn, freshman Dan Woltman (69), freshman Andy Winings — who shot his tournament

best (75) — and sophomore Brad Doster (75), UK gained ground during the day.

"I'm extremely proud of the entire team and the way they all hung in there and played their hearts out," head coach Brian Craig said. "This was a good tournament for us and we showed a lot of character today."

Kohn tied Gator Camilo Villegas for the second-lowest total in the tournament's history.

"I couldn't be happier for Matt Kohn in his senior year to come out and win this tournament with a fabulous final round like he did today," Craig said. "He is our team

leader and he had struggled a little bit to start the season so it's very rewarding to see him come out and play like he's capable."

The UK golf team hits the links again Oct. 23-25 at the Isleworth Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

### Cool Cats hit the ice

After a weekend road trip to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, the UK hockey team hosts Oakland Friday and Saturday night at the Lexington Ice Center.

UK beat SIUE's Gold Team 7-4 last Friday and their Silver Team 15-2 Saturday.

The SIUE Gold Team then used a 6-3 win to gain some revenge, giving UK a 5-3-1 record on the season. The puck drops at midnight.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER NEWS AND NOTES

### Florida's Green Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week

Freshman Florida soccer forward Katie Green was named the SEC's Freshman of the Week after her performance in a 4-2 win over UK and Vanderbilt last weekend, the league announced yesterday.

Green had an assist against the Wildcats and two assists against

the Commodores.

Ole Miss defensive junior Lyndsey Williams was named Defensive Player of the Week after two Rebel shutouts over the weekend.

Sophomore Tennessee forward Genna Gorman was named Offensive Player of the Week after game-winning goals against Arkansas and LSU. Gorman was the 2004 SEC Co-Freshman of the Year.

The Wildcats return to the UK Soccer Complex Friday against Georgia (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.) versus Tennessee.

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## College Day is in a class by itself.

Be part of the \$10,000 College Scholarship Day at Keeneland on Friday, October 14. Keeneland and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association will distribute \$10,000 in scholarships.

- Full time students may register for one of ten \$1,000 scholarships to be given away prior to each race (must be present to win).
- Students with valid college IDs receive free admission when they enter through the Grandstand East entrance.
- Gates and registration tables open at 11:00 a.m.
- Students registering for a scholarship will receive a free general admission pass valid any day of the fall meeting.
- Post time 1:15 p.m. (ET) except 12:00 noon Saturday, October 29.
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### IN THEATERS

#### DOMINO

Keira Knightley plays Domino Harvey, a former Ford model who quits the modeling circuit to become a bounty hunter. Believe it or not, this is based on a true story. The film features a very eclectic cast, with Mickey Rourke, Christopher Walken, Mens Suvati and Lucy Liu. The film's plot is fascinating, and director Tony Scott ("Top Gun," "Man On Fire") makes good movies, so I have high hopes. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

#### ELIZABETHTOWN

Shoe designer Drew Baylor worked for eight years on a shoe that was a complete failure, costing his company nearly \$1 billion. Baylor decides to kill himself using a device he concocted out of a knife and exercise bike, until he receives a phone call from his sister informing him that his father has just died. Baylor must then travel to his father's hometown of Elizabethtown, Ky., to plan the funeral with a part of his family he's never met. Along the way he encounters Claire, a flight attendant with whom he almost instantly connects. I've seen this movie; it is fantastic. If you grew up in Kentucky as I did, it will make you feel right at home. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

#### THE FOG

A remake of a John Carpenter movie that didn't need to be remade. In the movie, an old shipwreck becomes haunted and causes fog to cover a town. I

assume the fog brings about some sort of pirate ghosts or something equally awesome. They aren't allowing critics to see the movie before its release, so see at your own risk. I'm afraid that is a tell-tale sign that this movie will be horrible. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

#### ON DVD

##### ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: SEASON 2

For some reason, people will not watch this show on TV. So, all of you, go out and buy this DVD. Possibly even better than in season one, in season two, we find George Bluth on the run from the feds in Mexico, and then hiding out in the attic of the model home. George Michael is attempting to get over a crush on his cousin Maebly with his new girlfriend Anne. Tobias has not given up acting and is now actively pursuing a career in the Blue Man Group, and gets a cease and desist order for his ad. And Buster is signed up for the army by his mother after she is instigated by a Michael Moore impersonator on "Timmy Kimmel Live."

##### KICKING AND SCREAMING

Will Ferrell stars as Phil, a vitamin salesman and a feminine father; he enjoys sewing and having a good cry in stark contrast to his dad, Buck (Robert Duvall), who is a tough-as-nails guy who is constantly trying to one-up Phil. One day, Buck decides to bench his own 10-year-old grandson during a soccer game. After Phil begs him to put him back in the game, he is traded to the worst team in the league. Phil takes on the job of coaching this Bad News Bears-esque

team with the help of Mike Ditka and a caffeine addiction. He becomes obsessed with winning games, defeating his dad and becomes a better father. Awk, cue the sappy music now.

##### KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

Orlando Bloom stars in yet another movie that features him in a sweeping historical epic, complete with a sword. In this story he plays Balian, a French blacksmith who has just lost his wife and baby. His estranged father (Liam Neeson) comes and asks him to join the Crusades in Jerusalem. We are then treated to a recreation of the siege of Jerusalem from the Crusades, featuring the points of view from Christians, Jews and Muslims. "Kingdom of Heaven" is directed by Ridley Scott, of "Gladiator" fame.

##### THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELLING PANTS

A film for teenage girls, it tells the tale of four friends who purchase a pair of pants before embarking on separate summer vacations. Each girl takes turns wearing the pants on her vacation and experiences newfound skills (not super powers) and love from these apparently magical pants that also fit each of the four different-sized girls. Unless you are a middle school-aged girl, you probably shouldn't watch this.

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"The Fog," a remake of the 1980 John Carpenter film, will open Friday at Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill. The movie stars Tom Welling, Maggie Grace, Rade Sherbedgia and Selma Blair.

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### TONIGHT

**Any Ray and the Volunteers**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12.  
**Darryl Worley and Craig Morgan**  
7:30 p.m. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$18.  
**Les Claypool**  
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.  
**Audiodrive**  
7:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$40 to \$46.

### TOMORROW

**Shooter Jennings w/ The Elms**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.  
**Alice Cooper**  
7:30 p.m. Verizon Wireless Music Center, Noblesville, Ind. Tickets cost \$28.  
**Wilco**  
8 p.m. Murat Theater, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets cost \$32.50.

### FRIDAY

**The Scourge of the Sea, Melody**

### Function, and Paleo

9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.  
**Slipknot w/ Unearth**  
7:30 p.m. US Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$35.  
**The Decembrists**  
8 p.m. Newport Music Hall, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$15.  
**Ben Folds**  
9:30 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets cost \$30.

### SATURDAY

**Soulive w/ Sam Kissinger**  
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$15.  
**Percy Sledge**  
7 p.m. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$22.50 to \$33.50.  
**Wayne Newton**  
8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theater. Tickets cost \$35 to \$75.

### SUNDAY

**Story of the Year**  
7 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets

### cost \$17.

**Mike Doughty**  
8 p.m. Vogue Theater, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets cost \$12.

### MONDAY

**Nickel Creek w/ The Ditty Bops**  
7 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$28 for general admission, \$25 for UK faculty and staff, and \$23 for students.  
**James McMurtry w/ John Mann**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

### Green Day

7 p.m. EJ Nutter Center, Dayton, Ohio. Tickets cost \$36 to \$43.50.

### TUESDAY

**The Avett Brothers w/ Blind Corn Liquor Pickers**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

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## 'Last Comic Standing' alumnus hopes to crack up UK

By Heather Pyles  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

He's written for some of the best talents, been featured on numerous television shows and has even trekked on foot from his home in Hollywood to the White House with his family to talk with Ronald Reagan.

Maybe that's how he got the title "The Last Hottie In America." "Last Comic Standing" alumnus Jim Wiggins' show is a collection of humorous anecdotes about his life and about his observations of the world. He's bringing some of his in-

sights to UK's Cats Den with the Comedy Caravan tonight as a stop on his "Silly Stuff and Sad Stories: Reflections of a 60s Relic" tour. Wiggins started as a comedy writer for George Carlin, appeared at the Comedy Store and LA Improv and later became a comedy writer for "The Gong Show" and "The David Letterman Show."

Wiggins' first tour, called, "The True History of Politics, Religion, Sex and Other Lies," proved to be a hit at comedy clubs. He also competed on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" during its first season.

"It's amazing how he was able to work that crowd," said Ross Duncliffe, Comedy Caravan emcee, of the first time he saw Wiggins perform.

But Wiggins is still building up his comedic resume. He will be a new cast member on "Weeds" airing on Showtime Network next season.

Comedy Caravan has been advertising his appearance for a few weeks and the organizers are excited about his upcoming performance.

Tom Sobel, president of TSM,

Comedy Caravan's parent company, said he's happy to bring Wiggins in. The Cats Den is seeing a rising number of attendees, and Wiggins' appearance is hoped to bring more people to watch the comedians.

"We are delighted (Comedy Caravan) continues to gain traction," Sobel said.

"From where we were three years ago, our crowds are amazing," said Duncliffe, who first started hosting the show in the fall of 2003, the Caravan's first year.

Since Kimberly Roley started hosting and managing the show at

the beginning of the school year, she has seen the crowds go up to be the highest ever.

"I love it," Roley said. "The Last Hottie In America" will be performing tonight at 8 and will give insight about the world and his life through stand-up.

Next week, the Comedy Caravan will be hosting Ben Morrison, a comedian and actor who has performed in some of the country's best comedy clubs and can be seen on MTV2's "Damage Control."

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## IN OUR OPINION

# Diversity measures should be approved

President Lee Todd has been on a public-relations offensive lately to express his desire to make UK a more diverse campus.

Todd's effort isn't coming out of nowhere — he and the university have come under fire lately for this year's sharp drop in black enrollment and the revelation that the President's Commission on Diversity hadn't met since June, when its former chairman left UK.

This year's freshman class included 40 percent fewer black students than last year's.

This statistic, coupled with the recent study claiming UK's law school was one of the nation's "10 whitests" has led many to wonder how UK plans to halt this negative trend.

Some of Todd's recent proposals aim to increase UK's admissions staff, to offer

more diversity-linked scholarships and to revise the recruiting and admissions processes.

Regardless of whether they're the result of long-standing concern or of recent pressure, these proposals deserve serious consideration and should be adopted.

The quick appointment of a new chairperson for the diversity commission is an important priority.

However, though making UK more diverse should be a top goal for Todd, he also needs to concern himself with con-

struction projects and the searches for a provost and a police chief.

A full-time chairperson for the diversity commission will be able to oversee the implementation of Todd's vision while leaving him time to pursue these other goals.

Increasing diversity-related scholarships will be a significant step in bringing more students of varying races and ethnicities to UK. As Todd pointed out in a campus-wide e-mail sent at the end of last month, black students from Kentucky often opt to matriculate at Ivy League schools and

UK's benchmark institutions. These scholarships will help give those students a reason to choose UK over more prestigious options.

The goal of making the recruitment and admissions processes more holistic will be a significant step toward increasing diversity while also benefiting applicants of all backgrounds. Applicants should be considered as real people, not as mere bundles of test scores and GPAs.

Once these proposals are implemented, the next step for the university should be to ensure that the students it admits stay and succeed at UK. Giving students of all backgrounds the tools they need to do well will help show that UK's concern is truly for having a diverse campus — not just for having better-looking admissions statistics and calming public pressure.

**Administrators, for reasons right or wrong, have proposed long-needed measures to ameliorate UK's diversity issues.**



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## It's time to rethink diversity debate

Responding to campus discontent over falling black freshman enrollment, President Todd has vowed with renewed zeal to improve "diversity" at UK. But what on earth does he mean by "diversity"?

In Goal V of the UK Strategic Plan, which is to "Nurture Diversity of Thought, Culture, Gender and Ethnicity," the introduction says that UK "is committed to creating a diverse, multicultural community of scholars and learners. To advance this commitment, we must move forward with specific actions that demonstrate our belief in the value and richness of human differences."

But all of the indicators used by the administration to measure UK's success deal with blacks and women. (You can view them at [www.uky.edu/Home/2003-06Strategic%20Plan/goals.htm](http://www.uky.edu/Home/2003-06Strategic%20Plan/goals.htm)).

If UK's true goals extend beyond achieving parity between women and men and blacks and whites, then why isn't that progress being measured in the Strategic Plan?

Indicators of diverse thought and culture must measure something other than ethnicity and gender unless one believes that ethnicity and gender determines culture and beliefs, a proclamation no reasonable and intelligent person would make these days.

Do UK administrators concern themselves with diversity of thought? Do they seek to attract students who are liberal, conservative, libertarian, contrarian or conformist in their thought? Do they look for students with strong cultural attributes?

As it stands now, UK's goal of nurturing "thought, culture, gender and ethnicity" is more exhortative fluff than a plan of action.

Surely, administrators have

learned that among discourse between reasonable, intelligent people, the notions of what constitutes diversity are highly differentiated. If diversity is such an amorphous and elusive concept that sophisticated people cannot agree on how to define it abstractly, then designing and implementing concrete fixes has to be a nearly impossible undertaking.

Another problematic component to the diversity debate is the fixation on numbers. Quotas have developed negative connotations, but all of the diversity indicators in the Strategic Plan are numeric. And the driving component of the current campus debate over diversity — a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment at UK — is also numeric.

Because there is so little agreement over the philosophical, or qualitative, issues surrounding diversity, the participants in the debate have retreated to quantitative empiricism — which has become the only accepted currency of "truth" in modern society because it's "scientific."

The problem with empiricism, and the politics of social and economic determinism, has been summed up best by British physician, psychiatrist and author Theodore Dalrymple, who writes that the achievement of "social sciences" has been to obscure the importance of human consciousness.

In other words, even if someone, because of their race, ethnicity, etc. is statistically unlikely to go to college, mere chances don't seal his or her fate because that individual has free will, and can choose to do whatever necessary to overcome those odds.

The effect of the currently framed debate has been to cruelly undermine the humanity of unique individuals and reduce them to mere two-dimensional amalgams by virtue of crude categorization.

This isn't to say that diversity isn't important or desirable; merely, the traditional parameters for debate

are flawed because of their absurd simplicity.

As a result, the solutions are almost always shortsighted. They fail to take other factors or unknown variables into account. And attempting to concretely address a problem so vague only serves to further muddle our thinking.

As aforementioned, since there is no generally agreed-upon definition of "diversity" beyond the glittering generalities, agreement on how to cultivate it is even less likely. Thus, when college administrators promote solutions and goals, those goals reflect their own values, and not those of the faculty, students or community. Looking at the goals of UK administrators, we can glean that increasing the number of black and female students and faculty is important to them. But there's not any indicator as it relates to increasing enrollment of other minorities, men (who are actually underrepresented in many quarters), gay students, Buddhist students, etc.

And what about increasing the number of journalism professors at UK, who according to a Kernel study done a year and a half ago, are outnumbered by Democrat professors by a nearly two-to-one margin?

Don't count on it. Egalitarian logic holds that ethnic or gender groups at a public university should, numerically speaking, closely mirror the state or national population. But underrepresented groups who do not carry favor with administrators need not apply.

Such arbitrariness is another reason to be wary of socially engineered diversity.

When such planning becomes the tool of politically potent interest groups and not the realization of any idealistic notions of equality, it's time for administrators to seriously ask whether this university would be better off sticking with a neutrally based admissions process.

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## After painfully pondering my future, I decided to leave everything up to God

I have spent many nights in my room thinking about my future, reading books about how to find my divine purpose.

I've taken all the career tests you could possibly imagine about how to find the career that best suits me. Still no answer on what exactly I am supposed to do.

I have asked friends, professors and family members the same question at least a dozen times: "What could you see me doing for a career?" My friend's boyfriend believes I could be an activist.

No thanks! Some say a counselor, a bank teller, selling ads or an encourager. Encourager?

Ummm... Where could that career go? The thought of me not knowing if journalism or theater was right for me took a huge toll on my life.

There would be times I would sit and think for hours, analyzing everything about journalism and theater that didn't fit my personality.

I would be asleep at night and wake up in my sleep sad and depressed because I still had not found my niche.

Not only that, I wasn't even for sure if God wanted me to do journalism or theater. I felt I did not have a legitimate reason to be a journalist or actor, maybe for my own selfish reasons.

So I would constantly work myself so hard that I would drain all the energy from inside of me.

By working so much, I felt as if I was filling my void of not knowing exactly what I should do.

I would feel worthless if I would let time pass doing absolutely nothing. Being busy became my life, which also disconnected me from my surroundings.

A person could be standing next to me asking me a question and I would be oblivious that they were even around.

On many occasions, I had friends walk right past me and I didn't even acknowledge them.

It wasn't until I went into photo adviser Dave LaBelle's office, perplexed about everything, I walked into the room pacing the floor, scratching my head and nodding. I told Dave what I was dealing with because he is a very wise man and I knew he could help me.

"I just don't know if God really wants me to do journalism," I said. "I mean I love theater I just don't know what he wants..."

Dave replied, "A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps," or "In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps." (Proverbs 16:9)

The passage blew me away. The words sunk into my heart lifting my burden of confusion off my back. I'd searched high and low for every answer when I should have turned to the creator himself.

I realized that with every question I have, the answer is within me.

I can ask people all day, "What should I do?" but only I can honestly answer that if I chose to let God direct me.

"I don't think he cares if we are a janitor or photographer," Dave said. "As long as we give glory to him."

Not only did the conversation help me answer a lot of questions I was struggling with, but it also made me open my eyes to life in general.

I refuse to live a miserable life doing something I don't relish. Journalism and theater both aren't guaranteed, but I have to have the confidence that with God, anything is possible.

I had to get out of the mentality of waiting for a sign in the road telling me I was on the right path.

My advice to anyone who's dealing with a similar situation: put God first and pursue your deepest passion. Don't let limited funds hinder your journey.

At times, limited funds can be a blessing, not a curse!

And most of all — LIVE.

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# Cuisine at Mai Thai worth the money

By Sasha Shymanska  
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"I cook what I eat," is Jeerasak Nontapan's motto.

Nontapan is the owner and chef of Mai Thai - an ethnic Thai restaurant on South Limestone Street. Often you can find him after the lunch rush eating some of the same dishes on the menu with his employees.

Nontapan opened Mai Thai, his first restaurant, on Jan. 27, 2004, and has been pleased with the way his business is doing. Nontapan says Mai Thai experiences its busiest time at lunch and on Thursday and Friday nights. It is located on the corner of South Limestone Street and Transcrypt Avenue, across from Kentucky Clinic, drawing the attention of some medical workers, who often come straight to work in their scrubs.

Mai Thai offers high-quality food close to campus. Despite a recent price increase, most of the dishes are under \$10 and all drinks are just a buck, with the exception of alcoholic beverages.

"I love Thai food and they do pretty good job making it," said Matt Olmstead, a Lexington firefighter and Mai Thai customer. "Not every place can make it right, even though it's a little bit pricey."

While I enjoyed the Red Sea curry during my Mai Thai experience, it took several trips to the restaurant before I actually started craving that particular dish. Thai food can be an acquired taste. Since the recent price increase, I don't eat there as often, since I can't always afford it.

I realize that not everyone is ready to try the Red Sea curry's squid and mussels; however, Mai Thai also offers green, red, yellow, panang, pineapple, and mussaman curries that you could have either with chicken, pork, beef or tofu. There is also a list of Thai Noodles, Yum/Salads, Mai Thai Specials, Chef Specials, and Stir-Fried dishes on the menu.

Nontapan recommends Ginger Fish, a grouper stir-fried with ginger and

green onions; and Yum Seafood, a combination of seafood mixed with onions, tomatoes and green onions.

You also get the option of making your meal either mild, medium spicy or spicy. I get my Red Sea Curry medium spicy. But, be careful when ordering for the first time. They're not kidding when they say "spicy."

Daniel Stanton Jr., chef and Mai Thai customer shared my opinion of the cuisine. Stanton, who just graduated from "Le Cordon Bleu" culinary program in Minneapolis, said he was very satisfied with the experience. He also ordered the Red Sea curry.

"I was very impressed with the traditional style and flavor of the cuisine," Stanton said.

Nontapan added that he was looking for more devoted customers to try his cooking.

"If you like tasty food, Mai Thai is the place to be," he said.

I would agree.

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Kris Ziemba, a physiology graduate student, enjoys pad thai for lunch at Mai Thai. The restaurant serves authentic Thai cuisine and is located on the corner of South Limestone Street and Transcrypt Avenue.

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