

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Football coaches to staff Kirwan I for next year

UK assistant football coaches will apparently replace resident advisers in Kirwan I when the football team returns to the dormitory this fall. Assistant coach Ed Middendorf said in *Lexington Herald* yesterday that four assistant coaches and an academic graduate assistant have been asked to live in the Kirwan I, the dorm where most of the football players and other UK athletes live.

Dean of Students Joe Burch told the *Kernel* that the idea of replacing the resident advisers was done in order to "try to find the best possible way to manage the building."

Burch said the tentative change has been talked about for years but said the dormitory incident last March, which resulted in rape and sodomy charges being placed against eight UK football players, was probably the crowning blow that actually brought about the change.

Middendorf echoed Burch's thought that the incident had a bearing on the change.

"I guess that's the main reason we're going to have our own policies," he said.

Rosemary Pond, dean of residence halls, said she sees the change as a "wait and see situation."

"It's unknown how it (the

tentative change) will go," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Pond, who loses seven staff positions with the change, said she thought her staff last year in Kirwan I did a good job and put in a lot of man-hours.

She said that she didn't doubt that the coaches could do a good job in the dorm, but said she was afraid that time-wise, they didn't know what they were getting into.

"After they have the program awhile and realize how much time and work is needed," she said. "They may want to give it back."

Burch said that after the school year is over, Kirwan I, like any other dormitory, will have its staff and overall performance evaluated. He said he thought a fair evaluation would result and said he didn't think the staff would keep any of the dorm's problems "in house."

"I assume their reason for the change is not to create an atmosphere to hide problems, but to increase their control over the players."

Middendorf said that in addition to the resident adviser change, there will apparently be stricter dormitory rules.

He refused to comment on the new rules because, he said, they have only been tentatively established.

## Periodical room expanded

# M.I. King reorganizes

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Managing Editor

The sounds of hammering, the reshelving of books and overall chaos which has characterized the main branch of UK's M.I. King Library since May is over for the most part, according to Director Paul Willis.

"Basically, everything is finished," he said. With 14 branches and 1.5 million books, UK's M.I. King Library system is complex, but the major reorganization in the main branch may simplify students' search for research

materials this fall, when all work will be completed, he said.

One major change involves the newspaper microtext room, on the first floor, and the periodical room on the second floor of the addition. The latter room held study carrels for students and unbound periodicals (magazines and research booklets).

"In the past, if students happened to be writing a term paper and were using periodicals, the bound issues were in the stacks, the unbound were in the addition, and the microfilm in the newspaper



Flag 'em down By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

In yesterday's humid weather, several girls from throughout the state, twirl their flags in a Seaton Center field. The girls are attending a camp to improve their color guard maneuvers for the upcoming marching band season.

## College, marriage — do they mix?

By MIKE KENNY  
Staff Writer

*Darryl and Wendy started out like most other married couples entering college. They both believed they had done a lot of growing up in the time they had been together. And, if they were not actually looking forward to college life, they at least thought they could handle the pressure.*

*But the pressure became*

*harder and harder to cope with and serious money problems arose. Accompanying those money problems came the arguments and frustrations of a real-life marriage.*

*Darryl says he tried everything to keep the marriage together, but things fell apart in the end and Wendy went back home to Ashland, Ky.*

While some student marriages come to an end during college years, there are a larger number of couples who use this period to build a foundation for a strong relationship.

It is not something that comes easy. In fact, it takes a great deal of determination to make the college marriage work.

Andy and Brenda Carter haven't quite been married a year now and have already encountered some of the more difficult problems. (Fictitious names are used at the couple's request).

Andy met Brenda long before college and the couple had lived together in Louisville.

There was no real commitment between them at the time and after two years they separated.

Surprisingly, they said there were no bitter feelings over the breakup and the two decided to

attend UK together. Once at UK, they decided to start dating again and at first, it wasn't too bad.

The first semester went fine. Andy had saved a little money from his previous job in Louisville and had the luxury of being just a student.

Although Brenda worked part-time as well as attend school, she said she was happy with what time they had to see one another.

That summer, Andy and Brenda were married. But it wasn't long before the problems began again. Brenda found out she was pregnant in late September and the couple had no maternity insurance.

"Things looked pretty grim," Brenda recalled. "I was worried about how I was going to get myself through school plus worried about Andy getting frustrated and quitting."

"A great quantity of our time was spent very badly," she continued. "We were constantly fighting and bickering and that sort of thing."

Adding to the problem was the fact that Andy had pushed for Brenda to get an abortion.

"We had a lot of trouble over that," Andy said. "I felt that it

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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After Supreme Court ruling

## Handicapped receive another 'handicap'

Special attention must be given to the needs of the handicapped, but the Supreme Court seems to think differently.

In an unanimous decision last week, the Supreme Court ruled that handicapped persons have no legal right to attend colleges if they cannot meet the physical qualifications.

The court also ruled that colleges receiving federal aid have no binding duty to take "affirmative action" to open up their programs to the handicapped.

In making their decision, the Supreme Court dealt a major setback to the educational opportunities for handicapped persons nationwide.

The ruling came in a case involving a 46-year-old woman, Frances B. Davis.

Davis has a hearing disability and can communicate only when she wears a hearing aid and looks directly at the talker to read lips.

She was one of more than 100 people who sought admission to a registered nurses' training program at community college, a program with

only 45 positions available.

The college said Davis was refused admission because her hearing problem might prevent her from functioning safely as a nurse.

Davis has worked as a licensed practical nurse for more than 12 years.

In some extreme cases, and maybe even in Davis' case, the court's decision may be justifiable, but to apply the decision to all handicapped students is totally ludicrous.

The definition of "handicapped," in itself, is questionable. If colleges enforce this decision to the tee, then a student could be excluded from a college program for a very minor affliction. The new decision is ambiguous and almost impossible to follow to the letter.

Handicapped students, who wish to attend college and have the initiative to better themselves in spite of whatever physical handicaps they have, will be excluded from the mainstream of society and left feeling useless.

Colleges are forced to admit a quota of other minorities and must comply with the "affirmative

action" program according to law. Where is the justification in excluding handicapped students? They deserve no less a chance than anyone else.

This is another example of a major decision undertaken without considering the best interests of a minority. The Supreme Court has left some very important unanswered questions. What do handicapped students do when they are denied admission to the colleges and subsequently the careers they want? Must they be forced to live out their lives in a "handicapped world" not accomplishing what they wish to do with their lives? According to the new decision this is their fate.

However, there is one avenue left. Since the decision was based only on the words of federal law, Congress can overrule the court and provide added protection for handicapped people seeking to enter college.

Let's hope that Congress sees the light and overrules the court's decision — eradicating the additional "handicap" that the Supreme Court put on handicapped students.



### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.



By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

Suzane Benningan, director of the Nest, a drop-in center on campus for abused children, helps out two young children with one of the day's lessons on a blackboard.

## 'The Nest'

# Child abuse center on UK campus is open for help

By JAY HAMBURG  
Staff Writer

The fight against child abuse, which is taking place at national and regional levels, has also emerged locally with the establishment of a child abuse center on campus.

The Nest, located in the basement of Erikson Hall, is a refuge for abused children and exists to help both parents and children, Director Suzane Benningan said.

In addition to offering formal testing and counseling, the Nest is a place where parents and their children — some are living with foster parents — can meet. She said it also offers temporary child care for harried parents who might miss a medical appointment (for example) because no one can look after the children.

"We just try to communicate the idea that we want to help," Benningan said.

Student volunteers who staff the center are the backbone of the operation, she said. Although it is not officially a part of UK, students who volunteer at the Nest can receive credit hours for their experience.

Ray Riggs, a senior in Social Work who works at the center, said he thinks it is improper to think of the abused child situation as depressing because depression means withdrawal, not involvement.

Even though the children may not be able to speak, they can still express their emotions, Riggs said. Some response from the adult is necessary, even if that response is nonverbal. For Riggs, that response has been to volunteer to work at the clinic.

At the Nest, you are motivated to learn how to help, not merely how to speak well about the subject, he said.

George Heitzman, a sophomore in Engineering, said that his motivation came from his background.

Heitzman, who became an orphan in his childhood, said he hopes to help others make it through the same traumas he experienced.

The idea for the abused child drop-in center came from Benningan and her husband, Jacques, who has a joint appointment in the depart-

ments of Home Economics and Education.

They went to the Citizens Child Abuse Committee with the hope of providing parents and children with a place of refuge from stressful situations. Founded in February, 1978, the Nest is privately funded by the committee, and has been accepted by social workers, state agencies, and even the courts as an alternative center for counseling and aid, she said.

From that beginning, the Benningas have gradually expanded their center's services to include counseling and testing. The staff also tries to educate parents about what they should expect during their child's development.

The parents of abused children "hurt just as much" as their offspring, Benningan said, adding that the Nest's staff tries

to counsel, not condemn parents.

She said the staff expects hostility from parents who must come to the Nest because of a court order, but they acknowledge the parent's right to feel imposed upon.

Betty Hunt, a mother that brings her children to the center, said the Nest has been a very important place for her and her children. She feels it is better than typical daycare centers because at the Nest there is a chance to receive some formal instruction, speech therapy for her child and help in raising her children.

The ages of the children in the Nest can range from a few days to about six-years-old. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-4 p.m. Benningan said that it is expected to stay open five days a week later in the summer.

## 'Chit-chats' to be held this summer

The Student Center Board will present series of topical discussions during the remainder of the eight week session. These discussions, named "chit-chats," will present experts in their respective fields to speak on varied subjects from "Auto-Art" to "Nuclear Energy."

All the discussions will be held at noon in the Student Center President's Room (214). Following is the schedule:

June 20 — "Jewelry Art"

with George Headley

June 27 — "The Effect of Recent Court Rulings on Freedom of the Press" with Don Mills and Rush Dozier of the Herald-Leader

July 11 — "Death — The Philosophical Implications" with Dallas High

July 18 — "Automobile Art" with David Trapp

July 25 — "Nuclear Energy Forum"

August 1 — "The Art of Miniatures" with Phyllis Miles

## UK graduate is awarded fellowship

Terry Hunt, a recent graduate in Political Science, has been awarded a fellowship by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, SRTP Director Dr. Coleman Ransone, Jr., announced.

The fellowship is valued at \$5,000, including a stipend of

\$3,500 plus tuition and fees.

Hunt is among six who were chosen for training in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. The purpose of the SRTP is to train recent graduates (who were selected for the program) in government administration.

## Pay library fines to escape hassles

If you check out books from one of UK's libraries and forget to return them on time, be prepared to see overdue book notices and to pay the price for a bent mindedness. If, however, you tend to forget about book due notices (or simply ignore them), beware.

If you are a student, don't be startled when your grades don't come in the mail.

If you are a faculty or staff member, you may be called into the office of your dean or department chairman to explain why you still have the library's books.

M.I. King Library has initiated a "crackdown" on students and faculty members who hang onto library books and don't respond to book notices.

"A small percentage in every category (undergraduate, graduate, faculty and staff) aren't as responsible with materials as we'd like them to be," Willis said.

If students fail to return books before their loan period is up (one month for undergraduate students, one semester for graduate students), and don't pay for overdue books before the end of each semester, they will not

receive their grades.

Willis said that the library has also solved a problem involving faculty members who checked out books and never returned them. This year, the circulation department cracked down on offenders — students and faculty alike.

"We went after — rather aggressively — the offenders, the people who may have taken advantage of our leniency," Willis said.

Faculty members who had books out received notices asking for the return of books; if there was no response after the circulation department sent two notices, stronger methods were used.

Willis sent a letter to the faculty member asking for the books' return, and a copy of the letter was sent to the faculty member's dean or department head. The senate library committee also received a copy of the letter, he said.

"In a number of cases, the deans or department heads are following up," Willis said.

About 250 books have been returned. "The response rate has been better this year than any other time," he said. "They (faculty and staff members) are answering letters."

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## sports shorts

College life is not all classwork, and you can meet new people and make new friends by taking part in the following summer programs offered through the office of Campus Recreation.

**The Mini-Run for Fun:** This outdoor, two-mile run will take place Wednesday, June 27. Runners will meet at the Seaton Center at 7 p.m. This

run is very informal and should be especially interesting to beginners.

**Bike Hike:** This should interest those who like to view the outdoors at a more relaxed pace. The hike will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 30. The starting point of the hike has not been chosen yet.

**Rappelling:** This is perhaps the most exciting summer

program and consists of scaling Kentucky's natural cliffs. The planned date is Saturday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m.

Other summer programs include a jogging clinic and various tournaments including doubles tennis, mixed doubles tennis, squash and racquetball.

For further information contact Russ Pear in Room 135 at the Seaton Center or call 258-2898.

## 'Graduate Student Union' will be one name option

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Six graduate students met Friday and selected the title "Graduate Student Union" as an option for the name of their organization. They also decided not to include professional students in the union and to rewrite the by-laws of the former graduate student organization.

These by-laws will be used to form the structure of the foundation for the new group.

The group of graduate students who met are an organizational committee. They will plan a structure for the union, which will be formed next fall.

The by-laws and name chosen by the group will be presented for adoption to graduate students in an open meeting at the beginning of the fall semester. Debbie Donnellan, an Anthropology TA and organizer of the committee, said during the meeting.

"We want to have a working structure to present to (graduate) students this fall," Donnellan said.

The decision not to include

professional students in the union was based on a general agreement by the group that professional students do not have the same objectives and needs as graduate students.

Other issues the group discussed — and will deal with in the future, they said — included tuition increases for out-of-state students, how much of a graduate student's formal course work should be completed before the student can take a qualifying exam for a doctoral program and defining the TA's status.

The group agreed that they

wished to find an issue which would affect all graduate students and on which they could "win." Donnellan said, "This will gain us (the group) more support."

The majority of the meeting was spent in discussing the options the group faced in naming their organization.

Some of the graduate students thought the group should use the word union in the name because it showed the group meant "business." Other members thought the word would have detrimental effects on the group.

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## M.I. King Library staff is reorganizing its rooms

Continued from page 1

Dennis Dickinson, King Library's assistant director for public services. Racks of periodicals and newspapers will also be stored on the bridge to "lead students" to the addition, Dickinson said.

The third floor of the addition will hold offices, the book bindery, stored books and cataloguing equipment, he said.

In addition to this change, books in the main branch are being reshelfed in order to "create growth room in the stacks" and to "create more chair and table space," Willis said. During the final weeks of each semester, when the crowd of students in the library sometimes outnumbers the available chair and table space, it has not unusual to see students sitting on the floors and in the halls.

Two other organization changes involve the card catalogue and reference room materials; both will move from the second to the first floor so students will be able to find the materials easily when entering the library, Willis said.

The materials from the reference room will move into what was the newspaper-microtext room, while the reference room will become a formal lounge with chairs and couches, he said.

The card catalogue will be placed near M.I. King's entrance, on the first floor near the circulation desk, he said.

Other changes in UK's library system include the Law library's move into the Law building addition (which was completed in May,) and the Media Center, which houses films and tapes. The films and

tapes will move into the Education Library next fall while the center's building is renovated.

The Agriculture library will have a computerized cataloguing terminal that shows which library houses specific books.

Although no formal plans will be announced until July, the Engineering library may add a coal literature section to its collection. The section would be shared between UK and the University of West Virginia and would be financed through a grant totaling \$250,000.

In the main library, a computerized inter-library loan system will be available to students this fall, Willis said. Under this system, students seeking books not owned by UK's library can do a search and find out which library (such as the one at Indiana University) has the book, and request to use it. Then the books will be transferred from that school's library to UK, Willis said.

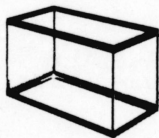
The Aids room will function this year as it has in the past, serving as a central place for students seeking information. Faculty members can place slides, films, or tapes of TV programs for their students on reserve in this room, also.

Other materials reserved by faculty members for their classes, such as reports, theses and readings will be kept at the circulation desk.

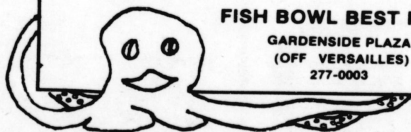
In the Aids room, the office of Developmental Studies will supply tutors for students wanting help with classwork, research papers, and taking tests for their classes.

The student lounge in the basement of the library will remain the same, although Willis said he'd like to "dress it up a little bit." Decorated in "early antique or junk," according to Willis, the lounge contains a telephone, candy, drink and cigarette machines, several old couches, tables and chairs and is used by students as a place to take a break from books and study.

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**Landlords will be evaluated**

**SG's Landlord-Tenant Services will expand**

By **DEBBIE McDANIEL**  
Managing Editor

You're looking for a place to live off-campus, but you've heard horror stories about a certain landlord. Where do you go to find out if what you fear is true before signing a lease? The Student Government office — maybe.

The services offered under SG's Landlord-Tenant Association program will be expanded this fall to include a file — open to UK students — of students' evaluations of landlords and the condition of housing near the UK community.

Although approved by senators during a meeting Sunday, SG President Mark Metcalf said yesterday that UK's legal counsel, John Darsie, would probably have to examine the service for possible legal problems before the expanded program can become reality.

"We want to make sure we're not breaking the law," Metcalf said, adding that he has to be sure "We aren't setting ourselves up for a suit."

Titled the "Informational and Evaluation Services," the files would list "landlords, their specific holdings, and a written evaluation of each landlord's purpose," according to the proposal.

If the service is approved by Darsie, students will fill out an evaluation form giving their name, the landlord's name, and the location of the apartment or house. Students would then

describe the condition of the rental unit and the performance of their landlord.

The information will be transferred to a permanent file, which will be open to all students who present a valid UK I.D.

A committee of five senators, chaired by Arts & Sciences senator Michael Breen, will develop the service over the summer, Metcalf said. Brad Sturgeon, senator-at-large and a member of the committee, said that a speaker from the Department of Human Resources — who spoke at the meeting — told them "to be careful."

"You can't start a blackball list or you'll get sued," Sturgeon quoted the speaker as saying. In addition to the file, the committee will work to coordinate landlord-tenant services offered by the

University and the program offered by the Human Resources Department, he said.

The department has a tenant-landlord program, which "provides free legal assistance (as does SG's program), provides relocation to another area, and provides counsel on how to proceed," Metcalf said.

"They will send members of their team to court with this person," he said, "and they (the attorneys) can tell the judge what happened and what they feel should be done in this case."

Under SG's program, an attorney will work (at no charge) with students on landlord disputes from six to eight hours weekly. Metcalf said that he will be "searching for an attorney this summer."

Last year, SG tried to get

third-year law students to work with the program, but "That idea got placed in mothballs after the spring semester," he said, adding that the Law faculty voted on the idea. "The Law professors didn't approve

of it, for some reason, but we're going to try it again this year."

The senators also approved a \$2,500 budget for the committee, who will use the money for promotion and coordination of the program.

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# Construction keeps UK growing

As a result of constant construction, UK has become a dynamic and ever-changing institution. And when students return to UK this fall, they will find the campus has changed once again.

Three construction sites which are being completed this summer will be finished and ready for use when students return to classes this fall.

Those sites — a Fine Arts concert hall, an addition to the Law Building and a new apartment complex — were all built to ease crowding in their respective areas.

The new Fine Arts building is what Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, calls "a cultural addition to the campus."

He said the \$6.3 million structure includes a 1500-seat concert hall, a 500-seat recital hall, a \$250,000 pipe organ, an art gallery and a museum. Located on the corner of Euclid and Rose Avenues, the building will have no faculty offices or classrooms.

Blanton said that the 1500-seat concert hall, which was designed by an acoustical expert from Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to be "the finest acoustical auditorium in the southeastern United States."

Construction on a \$1.9 million expansion to the Law Building will also be completed when school starts this fall. This expansion includes a library addition, offices and classrooms.

Blanton said the principal reason behind the Law Building expansion was to increase the library space to required accreditation standards.

A \$5.7 million apartment complex is also scheduled to be completed for the fall, he said. The complex, which is located south of Commonwealth Stadium, will consist of 200 units for undergraduate and married students.

He said 152 of the units will house four persons per apartment; each apartment consists of two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchenette, a dining area and living area; 48 of the units are single bedroom apartments for married couples.

Construction on several other buildings is scheduled to begin in the next year, according to Blanton. A \$950,000 renovation of the south wing of the Taylor Education Building is scheduled to begin this fall. The renovation — which will temporarily close the wing of

the building — was brought about in order to "make more space and to make it (the Taylor Education Building) more livable," he said.

Also, a \$40.1 million addition to the Student Center is slated for construction in July 1980, according to Blanton. The expansion will create a larger bookstore, a new movie theater, meeting rooms and additional television and lounge areas.

Blanton also said that architects have been authorized to determine costs and configurations of UK's future buildings; he added that no funds have been allocated yet for these projects.

These possible projects include:

— a \$6.6 million architecture building at the corner of Rose and Clifton Avenues;

— a \$6.6 million pharmacy building on Rose Street adjacent to the Nursing Building;

— a \$7.5 million medical research addition to an existing wing of the College of Medicine;

— a \$15 million renovation project for the UK Medical Center; and

— a \$12.5 million primary care building.

Blanton said the University is also going to build a parking

area on College View Avenue to replace the parking spaces lost when the new Fine Arts Building was started. He said that students will be allowed to park in the new area, which is scheduled to be completed by the start of the fall semester.

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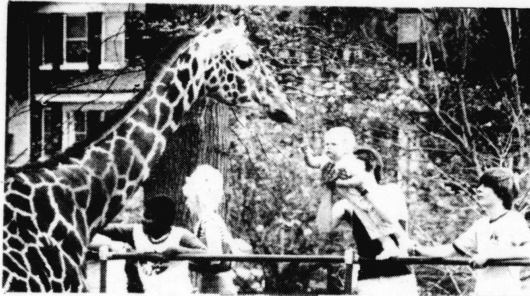
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Cincinnati Zoo

## Opera, Symphony, Zoo Beckon in Cincinnati

Nearby Cincinnati has opera and symphony concerts near the end of June that make the brief trip more than worth the 1½ - 2 hours it takes.

Opera at the Music Hall opens with "Rigoletto" June 20 and 23 and continues with "Adriana Lecourneur" June 28 and 30. Both are in Italian.

Meanwhile over at the Cincinnati Zoo there's the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with The Dukes of Dixieland on June 25.

Each concert is part of a series: six at the Music Hall, three at the Zoo. Opera tickets vary in price from \$5.75 in the gallery to \$19 in the orchestra; at the Zoo you pay \$7 at the gate for a reserved table seat, or \$4 for a seat on the hillside. And your symphony ticket entitles you to a zoo visit as well.

Write Cincinnati Opera or Cincinnati Symphony at the same address, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati 45201 or call (513) 621-1919.

## Calloway's 'Brown Sugar' Swings In Town Tuesday

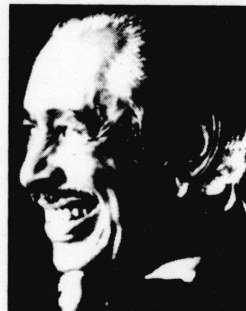
The great Cab Calloway comes to Lexington's Opera House three nights this week—at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday June 26, 27 and 28—in "Bubbling Brown Sugar," a song and dance review set in the Harlem of 1910-1940.

Harlem's Cotton Club and The Savoy Ballroom were among the "in" places that drew people from every station in life and from all over the world to the songs and rhythms that soon would be called Swing.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," based on that exciting era, had a successful Broadway run in 1977-78 and sent out three national company tours. The Opera House company is the national summer tour.

Among the many famous song titles brought to life in "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Love Will Find a Way," "Take the 'A' Train," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Sophisticated Lady," "St. Louis Blues," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Stormy Monday Blues" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Calloway was himself a featured performer in the Cotton Club; other great



Cab Calloway

performers of the time, whose music "Bubbling Brown Sugar" recreates, are Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Eubie Blake, Lena Horne, Billie Holiday, and Earl "Fatha" Hines.

Tickets are \$13 for the first and second levels and \$10 for the third level. Boxoffice at the Lexington Center, near the High Street entrance, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

## Stroll Into History In Downtown Lexington

By PAUL OWENS

University Information Services

Within the limits of no more than a few minutes' stroll in downtown Lexington you can see the girlhood home of Mary Todd Lincoln; Parker Place, which is related historically to the Todd House; Gratz Park and the Hunt Morgan House; Old Morrison on Transylvania's campus; and Henry Clay's old law office. And any number of other old homes that figured in Lexington's elegant past and helped earn for the town its 19th century distinction as the "Athens of the West."

Lexington is as modern as any city its size in the country. But the past, the eloquence of the Old South, the boisterousness and rawness of America's frontier, the 19th century culture of a resurrected Athens, the Camelot that once was, permeates every sinew of the body Metro.

It isn't difficult to get "the feel" of an era, and you don't have to be a Cobb or a Wolfe or an O. Henry to conjure up the chant of the slave auctioneer on downtown's Cheapside, alongside the Court House, or to hear the cadence of John Hunt Morgan's recruits in training just two blocks north in what today is called Gratz Park, or even to listen in as a small band of hunters around a campfire just a block or two in the other direction dis-

cuss the possibility of building a town on this site. One of them, one John Maxwell, says, "Let's call this place Lexington."

It was here that Jefferson Davis, Lincoln's counterpart in the Confederacy, crossed on his way to classes at Transylvania University. And it was here that Henry Clay paused to solicit a voter or discuss a point of law with a client. It was within these limits of a few minutes' stroll that the giants of another century talked of the ingredients necessary for building a university, a city, and a nation.

It is called the Mary Todd Lincoln House because the girl who married a frontier lawyer in Springfield, Illinois, assured at the time that he would someday be President, spent her girlhood there.

Long in neglect and disrepair, the house has been restored to the grandeur of the early-19th century, when Judge Robert Todd presided over a sumptuous table that often included among its guests men of ideas and politics, whose debates were not lost on the avid and participating Mary Todd.

Draperies in the house were reproduced from a swatch of the originals saved by Emilie Todd Helm, Mary Todd's half-sister. The Canton china in the breakfast room and kitchen are of the same

pattern as pieces found beneath the house during the restoration. Mary Todd's own desk is in her bedroom on the second floor, and in glass cases are part of her Meissen collection, her crystal-and-silver ink well, her chocolate pot, and a memorial silver mug presented to her son Tad at the time of the death in the White House of his brother Willie.

The Mary Todd Lincoln house is linked in public display to Parker Place, only a short distance away on Short Street. Parker Place was built in the 1860s next door to the house in which Mary Todd was born—the rear portion of Parker Place was an original part of Mary Todd Lincoln's grandmother's home.

The Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation is renovating the property adjoining Parker Place, to be called Todd Square, into a quality inner-city shopping area with greenery, old brick buildings, and gas lights.

Mary Todd knew Hopemont, also called the Hunt Morgan House, which later became the home of Confederate General John Hunt Morgan, famous for his Morgan's Raiders and their many forays into Kentucky during the War Between the States. Hopemont was the birthplace of Thomas Hunt Morgan, a student and teacher at the University of Kentucky

who later was to win the Nobel Prize for his genetic studies.

Other downtown reminders of Lexington's 19th century grandeur, Transylvania University's Morrison Hall, Henry Clay's law office, the restored Opera House, Gratz Park, and the old homes around the park and on streets north and west that lead into the area, provide the visitor the "feel" of a Lexington that once was and in many ways still is.

Most of these places are open to visitors, some by fee, others by invitation, others by right of public ownership. All are inspiring, some reminders of times of sadness.

### Theatre Boxoffice Open

Boxoffice is open daily from noon to 4:30 in the lobby of the UK Fine Arts Building for ticket sales to the UK Summer Theatre Festival. Season tickets (4 plays) are \$9 for students, \$12 for others. For single plays, it's \$3 and \$4. Season opener—Thursday, June 28—is "Wait Until Dark." For information call 257-2797; for reservations 258-2680.



These pages are a service for summer school students prepared by UK Information Services in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

**Thursday, June 21**

Lunch With the Arts from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in First Security Plaza, East Main at Walnut Sts., downtown. Talent is the ubiquitous Vince DiMartino and his jazz ensemble. Free.

Free movie, "The Thin Man Goes Home," at the Iroquois Amphitheatre, 5216 New Cut Road, Louisville. The 1944 comedy stars William Powell, Myrna Loy. At 9 p.m.

"Silent Movie" is the Student Center flick, at noon and again at 7 p.m., \$1 with UK ID in SC theatre.

Nazareth is in concert at 8 p.m. at Louisville Gardens in, you guessed it, Louisville. Tickets at box-office are \$7 today, \$6 earlier.

Coffeehouse series begins tonight at 7 p.m. on patio of the Student Center. Hear Perry Leopold, solo guitar player who's been opening act on shows with such stars as Joe Cocker. Show's free and so are the drinks (coffee, tea, or both). If it rains, go inside to Room 206 Student Center.

**Friday, June 22**

Solo and ensemble music for lute and guitar, at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 East High St., 8:15 p.m. Free.

Free band concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Van Puersem Pavilion on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

"South Pacific" presented at the Morehead State University Theatre at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Cave Run Lake beach area, Owingsville.

Summer Sounds free concert at 8 p.m. in UK Memorial Hall. Frederick Fennell conducts the Kentucky Summer Wind Ensemble.

Ladies and gentlemen, the world's greatest basketball talent will assemble under Rupp Arena roof tonight as the UK All-Stars play the U.S. Pan American Games team at 8 p.m. See Rick Robey, James Lee, Kevin Grevey, Ralph Sampson, Dan Issel, Louie Dampier, Kyle Macy, Jack Givens and others. Tickets \$6 and \$5.

**Saturday, June 23**

"Yes" in concert tonight 9 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Tickets \$9 and \$8. They're a rock group.

Grand opera in Cincinnati, tonight at 8 p.m. Verdi's "Rigoletto" by the Cincinnati Opera Company at Music Hall, Cincinnati. Remaining single tickets are \$5.75 in gallery, \$11.50 and \$14.75 in balcony, and from \$9.50 to \$19 in orchestra. Write Opera Box Office, 1241 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210 or phone (513) 621-1919.

"South Pacific" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Cave Run Lake Beach area,

Owingsville, by Morehead State University Theatre.

Summer Sounds presents symphonic bands in a free concert at 2 p.m., UK Memorial Hall.

White Water River in Indiana is scene of the Student Center Board's overnight canoe trip. Leave SC parking lot 8 a.m. today, via van. Space for a few canoes left. Call 258-8867 for more information.

Teddy Pendergrass and Maze in concert at Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$9 and \$8.

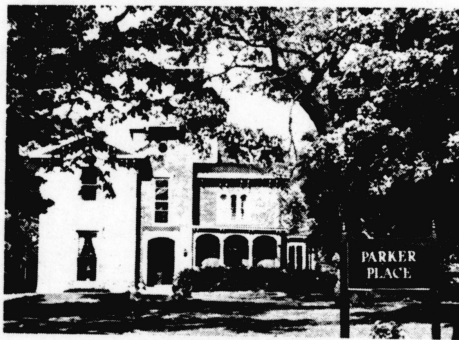
The Old Kentucky Home Twirlers give an exhibition of square dancing and invite the audience to join in. At 3 p.m. in My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown. Free.

**Monday, June 25**

Seaton Center is open 8-5 every weekday all summer. Tennis courts are open for play until late at night; in fact, two of the courts are lighted and open all night.

The Dukes of Dixieland presented at the Cincinnati Zoo by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

*What's Going On Around Here*



Parker Place, with its gallery and museum, is the site of Mary Todd Lincoln's birthplace and grandparents' home. At 511 West Short St., Lexington. Open to public.

"Wilderness Road," a somewhat spectacular Civil War melodrama, opens at 8:30 in Indian Fort Theatre, Berea (about 40 miles south of here, via I-75). It plays nightly except Sunday through Sept. 2. Tickets for adults are \$5, \$4 and \$3; for children 11 and under \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.25. You'll want to arrive early, tour (free) Berea College with its crafts and industries, perhaps dine at Boone Tavern (call 606-986-9341, Ext. 200 for reservations) one of the region's premiere restaurants.

**Sunday, June 24**

Trumpeter Armando Ghitalla in concert at 8 p.m. in UK Memorial Hall. Ghitalla is first trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently returned from a tour of China. Tickets \$2.50 for UK students and children, \$4 for other adults. For reservations call Summer Sounds boxoffice, 258-2680. Tickets also available at the door.

Orchestra concert, free, starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Van Puersem Pavilion on campus at ERU, Richmond.

Your \$7 or \$4 ticket entitles you to a zoo tour anytime after 4 p.m. and the Dukes concert at 8 p.m. For more info call (513) 621-1919.

"Mrs. Moonlight" opens at Danville's Pioneer Playhouse tonight at 8:30, and plays nightly except Sunday through July 14. Dinner's at 7:30 p.m. and tickets range from \$8.95 for dinner and reserved seat for an adult, to \$1.50 for general admission, show only, for a child under 12. Take Ky. 27 (Nicholasville Road) to Ky. 34, turn right and go directly into Danville. Trip takes about 45 minutes.

SC Movie is "The Exorcist," at noon and again at 6 p.m. in the SC Theatre. Admission \$1 with UK ID.

**Tuesday, June 26**

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" at the Lexington Opera House, 8 p.m., starring Cab Calloway. Tickets \$13 and \$10, at Lexington Center box-office.

"The Exorcist" is the harrowing Campus Movie, at 3 p.m. in SC theatre.

Intramural squash tournament today and tomorrow in Seaton Center. Play or watch. More information at 258-2898.

Janice Harsanyi, soprano, in concert at UK Memorial Hall 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for this "Summer Sounds" performance.

**Wednesday, June 27**

Outdoor basketball and volleyball tournaments begin today, sponsored by Campus Recreation on courts alongside Seaton Center. To enter these intramural contests, call 258-2898, or stop by Campus Recreation office at 135 Seaton Center.

"Chit-Chats" today at noon in Room 214, Student Center, has Lexington newspaper editors Don Mills and Rush Dozier discussing "The Effect of Recent Court Rulings on Freedom of the Press." Interesting and free. Bring a sack lunch.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," 8 p.m., Opera House.

**Thursday, June 28**

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is adapted to an outdoor drama, opening tonight at 8:30 at the amphitheater in Van, Ky. (near Whitesburg). Play is performed every Thursday through Saturday until Sept. 1. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students and \$2 for kiddies 6-12. Under 5 admitted free.

"Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. in Guignol opens the 1979 UK Summer Theatre Festival.

Lexington Brass Quartet offers the free public concert from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Cheapside Park, downtown.

Kentucky National Guard Band in free concert, 8:15 p.m., Van Puersem Pavilion, ECU campus, Richmond.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," 8 p.m., Opera House.

**Friday, June 29**

At 12 noon, on the patio of the Student Center, there's a free performance by the St. Clemons Mime Company.

UK Summer Sounds series continues. Tonight at 8, a free Summer Chorus concert in Memorial Hall.

"Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. in Guignol.

**Saturday, June 30**

"Opera in the Park" at Levi Jackson State Park, Amphitheatre, London, is "Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. Production is free, begins at 8:30 p.m., and is produced by Center Civic Opera Association and Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Bring a blanket to sit on.

"Wait Until Dark" in Guignol at 8 p.m.

## The Allman Brothers get back on track

By WALTER TUNIS  
Contributing Editor

The Allman Brothers are back. They've been through some rough weather, added a few new parts, and on occasion they still hit a clunk. But when they're running clean, there's no stopping them.

Their concert in Lexington Tuesday, one of the closing stops on their current tour and their first as a 'reunited' band, played before a modest crowd of approximately 3500 at Rupp Arena.

The band originally split in 1976 with guitarists Dickie Betts vowing he would never work again with Gregg Allman, following Allman's testimony in a drug case. But time has healed whatever wounds existed, the group reformed with two new members, and they've recorded a new album, *Enlightened Rogues*.

Throughout the concert, the band tried a variety of styles. The material that worked the best showed off the southern based blues/rock sound that the Allmans pioneered nine years ago, with songs like "One Way Out" and "Statesboro Blues." The group would work themselves into a frenzy during the instrumental breaks in each such song, usually spearheaded by stellar guitarwork.

Tuesday, the Allmans were using the same dual guitarwork that they began with. Betts, as expected, was clearly in charge of the proceedings. His sharp slide guitar sounded as good as ever.

But the surprise came with new guitarist Dan Toler, one of the two new additions to the reformed group. Toler was given more than ample room to introduce his guitar form, and fortunately, plenty of room to trade off with Betts.

The highlight, not just for the two guitarists, but for the band as well, came with an incredible version of "Southbound." Almost unrecognizable from its original workout on *Brothers and Sisters*, Tuesday's version began with Betts and guest vocalist Bonnie Bramlett trading an almost scat-style singing, before the band took over for a fascinating instrumental break.

Both Betts and Toler did their obligatory solos, but what was far more interesting was the interplay between the two, trading off identical licks and chords.

The highlight for the two guitarists, as well as the band, was a charged version of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed."

After numerous reworkings,

the original idea was back in full throttle for Tuesday's concert, and again the work of Betts and Toler was simply stunning. Toler is not another Duane Allman, he doesn't claim to be.

Instead, his style is incredibly like Betts' own, a mild, polished blues-flavored rock (as opposed to the late Allman's hoarse, heavy blues inspired work). It was difficult at times, telling the two players apart.

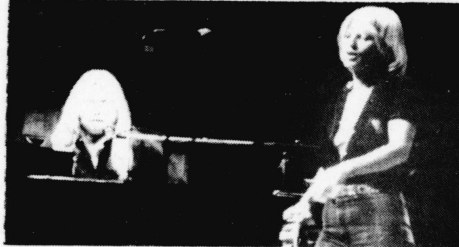
Needless to say, betts and Toler weren't the entire show, although both visually and musically, they were the high points. Percussionists Jaimoe and Butch Trucks displayed their usual adept skills throughout the evening.

Although their talents went, by-and-large, unnoticed by their audience throughout the set, their complex and challenging rhythms pushed the energy even further.

Their solo features came during the first encore, "Pegasus." Although their twin drumming skills meshed together, the two only managed to keep the excitement going for roughly half of their extensive solo.

The case was similar for bassist David Goldflies, the other new group member. He provided a clean jazz-style bass throughout the set, but when he joined the percussionists at the end of their solos, things just sounded noisy and cluttered.

Continued on page 11



By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

Gregg Allman of the Allman Brothers Band performed Tuesday night in Rupp Arena. Joining the group was singer Bonnie Bramlett (right).

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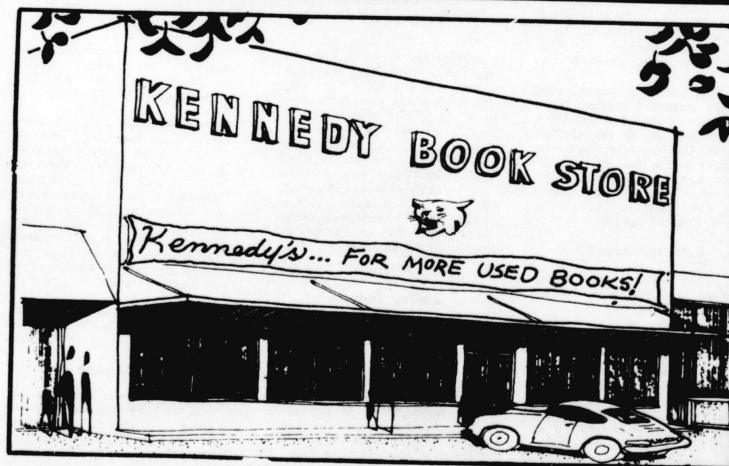
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## Allman Brothers play Rupp Arena

Continued from page 10

As for Gregg Allman, the raspy throated singer-organist, he performed better than he has in years. During the Allmans' previous appearances in Lexington and Louisville in 1976, Allman was a mess. His vocals were slurred and indecipherable (that is, when he remembered the lyrics), and his keyboard playing, dangerously haphazard.

Tuesday, his vocals were sharpened and his organ runs, although hardly revolutionary, were clean and sharp, especially on "Blind Love" and the opening "Don't Want You No More/Ain't My Cross to Bear." He constantly helped propel each song, whether he had an active role in it, and for the first time since the early days of the band, Allman looked like an active and necessary contributor to the band.

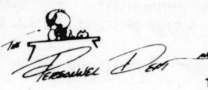
The biggest thing missing was a good keyboardist. Allman, in all his care and renewed spirit, is an instrumental player of very limited capability. The absence of pianist Leavell was noticable in several of the band's new arrangements, specifically "Jessica," where another of Allman's organ runs filled the empty space Leavell's piano-work had left.

The addition of another keyboardist would be a hint well taken.

Also as the evening progressed, a few of the numbers became steadily

sloppier, primarily "Whipping Post" and the finale of "Ramblin' Man." But even if the sound slipped modestly, the spirit never did; it was as if the band had played those two songs more for themselves than

for the audience. But even with the evening's minimal flaws, the Allmans enduring, but modest dedication to their music shined through. Not bad for a band of enlightened rogues.



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# 'Prophecy,' just another scare

By SAIT TARHAN  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Among the current summer crop of horror films glutting Lexington's movie screens (including *Alien*, *Dracula* and the up and coming *Amityville Horror*) creeps another nail biter called *Prophecy*.

Currently at Southpark Cinemas, this "gross out" type movie, directed by John Frankenheimer, is moderately entertaining and a cousin to another stomach turner called *Dawn of the Dead*.

The plotline is simple, and doesn't get in the way of the bloody and gory "fun" of watching actors' heads rip open and deformed animals crawl around eating people.

Robert Foxworth, an environmentalist-physician, and Talia Shire, his pregnant cello-concertist wife (oh yes!) have come to survey a mountain region inhabited by angry Indians and an assortment of deformed creatures. Their deformity comes from drinking the area's contaminated river water; the contamination comes from chemicals used by a nearby

paper mill.

The movie follows Foxworth's attempts to correct the problem while battling a horrendous creature that pops out of nowhere and literally scares the viewers out of their seats. A surprise ending leaves the audience with a queasy, albeit oddly-entertained stomach.

*Prophecy* is neither a "high class drama" nor a landmark horror film. It is rather one of the current genre of Hollywood horror flicks designed to scare your pants off before the film fades away into the summer season movie fanfare.

If you are looking for a good scare, a lot of blood and gore (the sickening and vivid scenes are definitely not for the squeamish) and a few hours of

horrifying escapism, then *Prophecy* may be worth \$3.50. If you want anything less than a total stomach churn though, stay away.

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## Guignol gets new computer

UK's Theatre Department recently acquired a new light board for the Guignol Theatre. A computerized system, the board controls 64 dimmer banks and has 210 memories for each one. In plain language, this means that the board can be programmed automatically, with cassette tapes, to handle the lighting design for virtually any production on the Guignol

stage.

The old light board, nicknamed "Hub", served the Guignol for the past 10 years and literally "fell apart" when it was removed from the light booth.

The first show to be done with the new board is *Wait Until Dark* which opens June 28.

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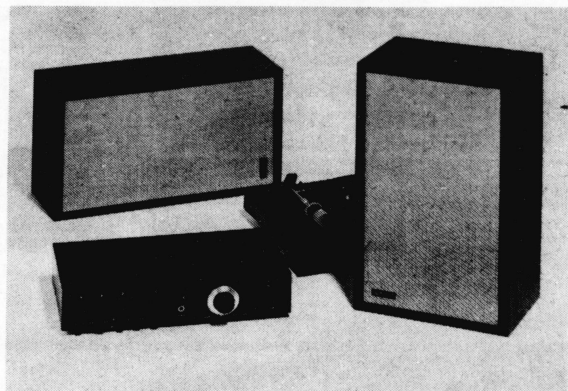
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# Seaton Center is open to all students

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

You know the old saying "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." UK's campus recreation department is trying to make sure that students have the opportunity to engage in enough activities to keep campus life from ever becoming dull.

The major recreation facility at UK is the Seaton Center, located by the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on South campus. The center is available for basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging, conditioning, handball, racquetball, squash, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics and table tennis.

It is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Openings for courts and facilities are subject to intramural scheduling. After 4 p.m. a student ID is needed for admission to the center.

Courts for handball and squash may be reserved two days in advance, between 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Room 135 of the Seaton Center, Monday through Friday. All other reservations must be made after 9 a.m. and a UK ID is required to make reservations.

On the North side of campus, the Alumni Gym is available for basketball, volleyball and badminton. It is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — again when intramural basketball games are not scheduled.

To make sure that the facilities will be open, call the Office of Campus Recreation.

For those who prefer water to land the Memorial Coliseum Pool is open for recreational swimming from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

UK is also equipped with 18 tennis courts, located next to the Seaton Center on South campus. They are open from daylight to midnight when there are no tennis classes, varsity matches or practices. There are four additional courts located north of Memorial Coliseum which can be used during the day.

Reservations can be made for the courts by presenting a validated UK ID to an attendant who is scheduled to be on duty from April 15 to October 15.

Softball and flag football

fields are located east of the Student Center and south of the Seaton Center. The Seaton Center fields are lighted for night play. Availability depends upon intramural scheduling.

The track located by the baseball field at the Shively Sports Center is open to students when not in use by the track teams or other athletic organizations.

There are also several outdoor basketball courts and outdoor volleyball courts located around campus (most are near dormitories). In addition, a field hockey and soccer field are located behind

the Complex tennis courts.

As you might have guessed by now, UK has an extensive intramural program. Teams for sports ranging from flag football, softball, and basketball to tennis can be organized by greek organizations, clubs, residence halls, departments or individual and independent groups.

Entry forms can be picked up in the Office of Campus Recreation in the Seaton Center, Room 135. The bulletin board outside the office will list all up-to-date information concerning the intramural program.

In case you get to campus

and find that you have left that important piece of equipment at home, all necessary supplies and equipments for intramurals are available for loan during office hours of campus

recreation (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) This does not include personal items, racquetballs, racquets and softball gloves. Loans are conditional to campus recreation rules.

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WHERE THE GOOD



# 254-mile hiking trail will open Saturday

The U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service is adding a new recreation facility to Daniel Boone National Forest, according to an announcement by Forest Supervisor Richard Wengert.

The Sheltoew Trace will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday as

the 100th National Recreation Trail in the National Forests, under the National Trails system. The dedication, which is open to the public, will be held at Cumerland Falls State Resort Park near Corbin, Ky., with Deputy Secretary Jim Williams of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as

the keynote speaker.

The trail, which starts at the extreme northern end of the Daniel Boone National Forest, runs generally from north to south for approximately 254 miles through five ranger districts and eleven eastern Kentucky counties. It passes through deep canyons, along

narrow ridgetops, rivers and lakes, and through areas of rimrock cliff country where rock arches or natural bridges abound.

Users of the trail will find many other nearby recreation facilities available to them. These include campgrounds, picnic grounds, boating

facilities, a swimming beach and historical sites and areas.

The name "Sheltoew" is an Indian name meaning "Big Turtle" and was the name given to Daniel Boone by Chief Blackfish when he adopted Boone into the Shawnee tribe as his son.



<b>ACADEMICS</b>	<b>COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER</b>	Math	1604	Handball-Racquetball-Squash Programs
101 Academic Calendar	401 General Information	Medical	1605	Intramural Sports
102 Academic Load	402 Couples Counseling	Music	1606	Seaton Center Facilities and Programs
103 Academic Probation	403 Personal Counseling	Pharmacy	1607	Swimming Program
104 Add-Drop	404 Study Skills Program		1608	Tennis Program
105 Advance Registration	405 G.E.D. Test (High School Equivalency Examination)		1609	Volleyball-Badminton Program
106 AIDS, Academic Information Service	406 Vocational Counseling	<b>RESIDENCE HALLS</b>		
107 How to Apply for a Degree		1101 Applying for Resident Adviser		
108 How to be Assigned and/or Change an Adviser	<b>FINANCIAL AID</b>	1102 Associate Professor Program		
109 How to Change Your College Within the University	501 Available Student Loans	1103 Residential Learning Program	1701	Churches Within Walking Distance of Campus
110 How to Change Your Major	502 How to Apply for Financial Assistance	1104 Residential Life Programming	1702	Emergency Numbers
111 How to Get a Grade Transcript	503 Students Employment with the University	1105 Visitation	1703	Places to See in and Around Lexington
112 How to Find University Lecture Notes	504 Regulation on In-State/Out-of-State Fee Assessment	1106 Residence Hall Libraries	1704	Recreational Facilities in Lexington
113 How to Withdraw from a Course	505 Attendant Job Opportunities		1705	Who is Eligible and How to Register to Vote
114 Incompletes	<b>FRESHMAN ENGLISH</b>	<b>STUDENT HEALTH</b>		
115 Name Change	601 Adding and Dropping Freshman English	1201 Acute Drug Intoxication or Overdose		
116 Plagiarism	602 Freshman English Program	1202 Assistance with Medical Billing Problems		
117 Readmissions to the University	603 Special Freshman English Examination	1203 Birth Control Services	1801	Ask Us, Inc.
118 Services of the Academic Ombudsman	604 Freshman English Requirements	1204 Blue Cross/Blue Shield Student Plan	1802	Comprehensive Care Centers
119 Transfer Process	<b>GRADUATE SCHOOL</b>	1205 Drug Abuse Information and Counseling	1803	Legal Aid for University Students
120 Tuition Refund	701 Graduate School	1206 Dental Service for Students	1804	Lexington Health Department
121 Where to Find a Class Schedule Book	702 Graduate School Admissions	1207 Health Care for Student Families	1805	Nexus Information Service
122 Withdrawal from the University	703 Graduate School Fellowships and Assistantships	1208 How to Use Student Health Service	1806	Planned Parenthood
123 Women's Studies Committee at the University of Kentucky	<b>HOUSING OFF CAMPUS</b>	1209 How to Use the Student Mental Health Service	1807	Where to Find a Notary Public
124 Bachelor Degree in General Studies	801 Landlord/Tenant	1210 Information About the Student Health Fee	1808	Yes Line
125 CLEP: How to Complete a Course for Credit without Taking Course	802 Off-Campus Housing Information	1211 Non-Student Care at the Health Service	1809	Cancer Hope Line
126 Honor Program	803 Security Deposits	1212 Problem Pregnancy		
127 Independent Study Program and Correspondence Course	804 Tenant Services	1213 Student Health Advising Board	1901	General Information
128 Language Placement Exam: French	805 Termination of a Lease	1214 Suicide	1902	Emergency Service
128A Language Placement Exam: Spanish	<b>HOUSING/FOOD SERVICE ON CAMPUS</b>	1215 The Morning After Pill	1903	If Your Car Is Towed
129 "Movin' On" to International Opportunities	901 Meal Contracts	1216 UK Blood Donor Group	1904	Operation Identification
130 Office of Experiential Education	902 Operating Hours of Cafeteria and Grills	1217 University Health Service Venereal Disease Program	1905	Parking Citations
131 Pass-Fail Option	903 Release from Housing Contract	1218 What to Do in Case of Medical Emergency	1906	Reporting a Crime
132 Topical Major and Its Requirements	904 Residence Hall Room Assignments	<b>WOMEN'S CONCERNS</b>	1907	Tornado Safety
133 Academic Bankruptcy	905 General Information on Housing	1301 Day Care Center in Lexington	1908	Fire Safety
134 Repeat Option	<b>LIBRARY—MARGARET KING</b>	1302 Graduate School Admissions		
<b>CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT</b>	1001 General Information	1303 Rape Crisis Center		
201 General Information	1002 Library—Campus Hours and Locations	1304 Women's Athletics		
202 Career Placement Resource Center	1505 Fraternities	<b>ALCOHOL INFORMATION</b>		
203 On Campus Interview Sign Up Procedures	1506 Political Groups on Campus	1401 Pregnancy—Can Your Baby Handle Your Alcohol?		
204 Workshops Offered by Career Placement	1507 Registration of Student Organizations	1402 How You Can Party Safely with Alcohol		
<b>CONTINUING AND ADULT EDUCATION</b>	1508 Religious Organizations on Campus	1403 People Respond Differently to Alcohol—It's Not Just in Your Head		
301 General Information	1509 Reservation of Meeting Facilities on Campus	1404 Preventing Alcohol Problems		
302 Continuing Education for Women	1510 Sorority Rush Information	1405 Recognizing Alcohol Problems		
303 Donovan Program	1601 General Information	<b>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES</b>		
304 Evening Classes	1602 Basketball Program	2101 Activity Cards and Identification Cards		
305 Off-Campus Classes	1603 Club Sports Program	2102 Black Student Union		
		2103 Choral Groups		
		2104 Freshman Weekend Planning Committee		
		2105 Fraternities		
		2106 Political Groups on Campus		
		2107 Registration of Student Organizations		
		2108 Reservation of Meeting Facilities on Campus		
		2109 Sorority Rush Information		
		<b>CAMPUS RECREATION</b>		
		2401 General Information		
		2402 Basketball Program		
		2403 Club Sports Program		
		2404 Lady Kats		
		<b>PROTECTION/CAMPUS POLICE</b>		
		1901 General Information		
		1902 Emergency Service		
		1903 If Your Car Is Towed		
		1904 Operation Identification		
		1905 Parking Citations		
		1906 Reporting a Crime		
		1907 Tornado Safety		
		1908 Fire Safety		
		<b>SPECIAL SERVICES</b>		
		2001 Handicapped Student Services Office		
		2002 International House		
		2003 International Student Office		
		2004 Office of Minority Student Affairs		
		2005 Office of Services for the Blind		
		2006 Office of Student Volunteer Programming		
		2007 Peace Corp		
		<b>STUDENT CENTER</b>		
		2101 General Information		
		2102 Campus Calendar		
		2103 Check Cashing Service		
		2104 Cinema Program		
		2105 Operating Hours of Cafeteria and Grill		
		2106 Student Center Board		
		2107 The Free University		
		2108 University Club		
		<b>STUDENT GOVERNMENT</b>		
		2201 General Information (What SG is, the Services it offers, etc.)		
		2202 Academic Input (Committees, etc.)		
		2203 How to Become Involved in Student Government (Volunteer Work, Elections, Committee Work, etc.)		
		2204 Legal Aid		
		2205 Lobbying		
		<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>		
		2301 Basketball Shuttle Bus Service		
		2302 Campus Transportation		
		2303 How to Apply for a Parking Sticker		
		<b>UK CATS</b>		
		2401 Basketball Schedule		
		2402 Football Schedule		
		2403 Getting Game Tickets		
		2404 Lady Kats		

'Semester at sea'

# UK student attends class on ship traveling world

Arts & Sciences senior Doug Ballantine is traveling around the world on a 100-day "Semester at Sea" aboard the S.S. Universe, and receiving academic credit from the University of Colorado.

The ship, an 18,000 ton oceanliner, is equipped with classrooms, student dorms, an 18,000-volume library, a hospital, cafeteria, student union, a theater, swimming pool and recreational facilities, according to Judy Harker, Public Information Officer of the ship.

The Semester at Sea is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education, a non-profit organization based in Laguna Hills, California. "Guided by the needs of students interested in better understanding of other societies and cultures, the program provides the opportunity to visit 12 ports in 10 foreign countries while studying and receiving credit for undergraduate work," Harker wrote in a press release.

While at sea, classes are conducted six days a week by a "distinguished faculty" and

include a number of courses which are standard at any campus, plus many courses which are designed specifically for the voyage.

All courses taught at sea are supported and strengthened through the in-country field experiences. In port, students and teachers attend lectures and discussions on academic and cultural topics.

Ports of call during the voyage include Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Crete, Greece, Spain and Morocco.

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# classifieds

## for sale

**VEGA HATCHBACK**-air conditioning, low mileage, regular gas, good condition. \$1,300. 269-3006 after 6 p.m. 21J21

**CHEAP RIDE HOME**-1966 Oldsmobile runs great \$100 252-4724 2-9p.m. Keep trying. 14J21

## St. Augustine's Chapel (Episcopal)

Summer Service Schedule  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
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Wednesday 5:30 p.m.

472 Rose St. 254-3226

**PLYMOUTH**-1965 needs engine work. \$50. Call 253-0620 after 5. 21J21

**BEER \$3.99 CASE**-Big Daddy Liquors 372 Woodland Ave. 14J28

## help wanted

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**-Two softball officials for the Summer Softball program with Campus Recreation. Contact Russ Pear. Room 135 Seaton Center or call 258-2898. 21J21

**KENTUCKY MONTHLY MAGAZINE** seeking students interested in earning \$2 for each \$12 annual subscription sold. Your check made out 7 days after receipt of perscriptions cards. Contact: Circulation 253-1465. 21J28

**NEW LIQUOR STORE**-opening (Palumbo Dr.) approximately July 10. Now hiring full and part-time. Call for interview appointment Ms. Simons 233-7500 between 8-4. 21J21

**ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA**-In-home Sales... Top Commissions... Full and Part Time. Call 254-0133 14J28

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**-Wanted to drive jeep to Panama, late summer. Gasoline, incidental expenses paid. 277-9749. 14J21

**CHILD CARE WORKER**-needed for church nursery Sunday a.m. & p.m. during Summer. Send brief resume and references to Linda Richman, Director of Christian Education, Centenary United Methodist Church, 1716 S. Limestone (Next to Central Baptist Hospital). 21J28

## rent

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**-304 Transylvania Park no. 3, \$115 monthly. Utilities included, come by or call 253-3749 anytime. 21J21

**COUPLE DESIRES** mature quiet individual to share large house out of town. One year minimum, not cheap. Call evenings 299-5335. 21J28

**DON'T MISS OUT!!!**-Choose your apartment N-O-W for Summer. Fall semesters. Efficiencies to 5 bedrooms. N-I-C-E. 256 South Limestone. (10-4 p.m.) 21J28

**APARTMENTS**-Rose Street, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid, new paint and carpet, lease, no pets. \$235.00. 269-4265 after 5 p.m. 21J21

**HOUSES, ROOMS, APARTMENTS**-Summer Rates. Rose Street and Aylesford Place. 266-2901 252-4115. 14J28

**DON'T MISS OUT!!!**-Choose your apartment n-o-w for Summer. Fall Semesters. Efficiencies to 5 bedrooms. N-I-C-E. 256 South Limestone (10-4:00p.m.)

**NEAR UK-1** bedroom, furnished apt. dishwasher, no pets, no children. 278-8105

**SMALL BASEMENT APT.**-Perfect for poor woman student. \$110 all utilities 254-5433 21J21

## roommate

**CHRISTIAN FEMALE**-roommate wanted. Two bedroom unfurnished. Over 21 please. 255-1519 evenings. 14J28

**ROOMMATE**-Grad Student preferred to share furnished, air-conditioned house in Gainway Area for summer or summer and fall semester \$150 mo. plus utilities. 233-6236 days - 278-5666 evenings. 21J28

**MATURE NON-SMOKING**-female to share 3 bedroom house 2 miles from campus. \$1.40 month. Call 278-1826-evenings - days call Leila 258-4811. 21J28

**ROOMMATE WANTED**-for two bedroom apartment in Landmark Building on Waller Avenue. \$1.35 includes utilities. Swimming pool, security system. Call Jim at 277-0009. 21J21

## misc.

**FREE**-neutered cat with shots. Half siamese. 278-5563 21J21

**BABY SITTER**-Needed morning, afternoon, or night, part time. Schedule when you are available. Nice home in Ashland Park. 269-2140 21J21

**FREE 4-WK. KITTENS**: two white with blond tips, one butterscotch tabby. All male, litter trained. 233-7250 or 255-6928 21J21

## services

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**TYPING WANTED**-Ann Marx 277-6052 14J28

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**-Dissertations, papers, resumes, experienced, fast, accurate. 3-5873 days 269-5717 nights 14J28

**TYPING WANTED**-Fast, accurate service, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Doris LaDow. 273-2149 14J21

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## memos

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Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/>	For Rent <input type="checkbox"/>	_____
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## UK married students face some difficulties

Continued from page 1

just wasn't right (to have a baby) at this time."

For a moment, no one said anything. Then Brenda shook her head and said, "I decided something's got to give, something's got to go so I'll have more time to get my head on straight about what's going on."

She decided quitting school was the best thing to do since she didn't want to get an abortion. And, she began to work full time to help prepare for the initial cost of having a baby.

"It was an ego drop to quit school and start (full-time) work," Brenda said. "I guess I had to get over the thing about the pressure to finish school once you get in."

Andy quickly said that it wasn't a situation of her having to work to support him and added, "I had begun to work also, while remaining in school."

With both of them working, a very tense environment evolved. Both had to leave early in the morning, but while Brenda would return a little after 5 p.m., Andy would not get home at night until after 9:30 p.m. And even then, he would have to study two or three hours.

"I would be waiting up to talk to him about the things that happened at work or about things like naming the baby," Brenda said, "and he would be worried about studying and not have time to listen."

The problem of finding time for family discussions still exists for the Carters today. The baby is overdue and Andy is doing his best to make ends meet.

"College is not exactly the place to be when having a baby," Andy said. "School takes away the time you have to think about it — the time you have to plan it. It begins to boil down to exactly what the priorities are."

When asked if it would be a little easier for her if she had some friends in married housing, Brenda said she believes there is a communication gap between the women living there. She admits there are a few noticeable cliques, but said she feels that, for the most part, everyone is on their own.

"There's a sort of prevailing atmosphere of worry . . . a concern of keeping your own thing together."

Andy added that this could be explained by the fact that everybody is there on such a temporary basis.

Without friends to help the

evening hours pass, things can get pretty boring, Brenda said.

"I almost feel like I'm looking toward the future so much that I'm not really living now," she said. "Sometimes it's like if we can just get past school, then we'll really be alive, we'll really get what we want. It just seems that everything is so put off, or geared toward later."

While she can't explain it, Brenda said she can appreciate the fact that single students seem to be able to live in the

present and enjoy life at college.

Andy feels the difference could be that single students are in less of a stressful situation.

"There's more pressure for me now," Andy said. "Before, if I'd gone through one semester and flunked out, big deal. I was single. I could have done something else . . . got another job and done what I wanted to do and gone from there."

"But," he added, "being

married and all, my future is her future and we plan it together. There's much more pressure to follow it through, go ahead and get the degree and find a good job. Then you can get a nice home and all that."

As for what the immediate future holds for the Carters, neither really knows.

Help from their parents is not possible. Andy comes from a large family and Brenda's father died a little over a year ago.

The Carters would like to get

financial aid, but Andy said that he thinks if he works full-time after the baby comes it will hurt his chances.

One thing is certain, though. The Carters have a determined attitude to make things work and get through the next few years of school.

Andy probably summed it up best when he said, "Marriage can be so distracting sometimes, but it's good to have someone to go through the whole thing (college) with."

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