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“There needs to be a figure on campus who is not going to ask students what their grade-point average is or notice un-ironed clothes and see that they are eating a candy bar instead of an apple.” - PATSY TODD

Patsy Todd celebrates role as students' mom

Hospitality:
President's wife welcomes the chance to change campus

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Patsy Todd finally sat down for lunch. Just as she began to eat, the doorbell rang.

Tourette Jackson, a public health graduate student, had mistakenly arrived two hours early for a reception at Maxwell Place.

Jackson was embarrassed, but Todd graciously excused the mistake by telling her that she was delighted if she would have lunch with her. Jackson accepted the invitation and Todd began setting another place at the table.

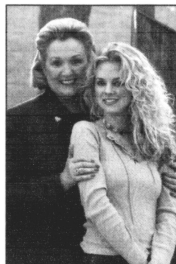
“Mrs. Todd has become kind of a mother for the campus,” Jackson said. “She wants us to be comfortable as we work for our degrees.”

Jackson said she was amazed by Todd's sincere and gracious manner in their first meeting. While Jackson said she cannot speak for the campus, she imagines these gestures mark the style and speak of the changes Todd will bring to UK during her time here.

In the first few weeks at the helm of UK, Patsy Todd had the fences torn down around Maxwell Place, oversaw the landscaping taking place throughout campus and replaced benches outside of the residence halls.

Todd, whose husband, Lee, became the 11th president of UK in June, has embraced the opportunities that come with being the first lady of the state's largest university.

Todd said part of this job is making students feel at home on what she refers to as “their campus,” a place she has attempted to make more aesthetically pleasing. She wants to take an active role in ensuring the security and success of students, which is why she said she is an advocate for them.



First mom

(Above) Patsy Todd and her daughter, Kathryn, pose for a photograph outside Maxwell Place. Kathryn said her mother appreciates the chance to make parents feel like they are entrusting their children to capable hands when they leave their children at UK.

(Left) Todd flips through an album of photos she has taken. Photography is one of Todd's favorite hobbies. She decorates her house with family photos.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

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Sandy Hilenan, her assistant and family friend, recalled an instance last semester when

Todd invited a journalism student to Maxwell Place to observe a local TV station interviewing her. When the student arrived, the cameraman was rude to her.

Todd informed the man that he was to conduct himself in a professional manner and if he wanted to tape her, she said,

he would be polite to her guest who was simply trying to observe a professional in the field she was studying. Hilenan said the man's behavior changed immediately.

“I really want to make sure the students get the attention

See TODD on 2

CHARITY

12-hour dance marathon helps AIDS foundation

Get down: Students party for good cause

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

Molly Galbraith loves to dance. “I dance everywhere. I dance by myself in my room, in the shower, laying down or with my friends,” the finance freshman said.

It's this love for dancing that helped Galbraith decide to register with some friends for UK's Dance Marathon. At the marathon, they'll dance for 12 straight hours to raise money for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

“It raises money for the AIDS Foundation, and I think that's really important,” she said.

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation strives to provide better treatment for children with HIV, AIDS and other diseases and to prevent transmission from mothers to children. Elizabeth Glaser was a mother who discovered that she and her two children were infected with HIV. Glaser and two friends began the foundation before her death in 1994. After 12 years, the foundation is the nation's leading non-profit organization committed to pediatric AIDS research.

The marathon is Saturday, Feb. 9 and is sponsored by Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Student Activities Board and the National Panhellenic Conference.

“It's not going to be just Greek this year,” said Liz Wilson, the head chairwoman for the event. “We're making it campus-wide.”

“The best part about it is seeing everybody excited,” she said. “When they're done, everybody is proud of themselves.”

Last year was the first year for the marathon. About 100 students raised \$7,000 for the foundation.

This year, Wilson said she expects more than 150 dancers.

Lex van den Berghie from Survivor III will make an appearance. The spokesman for the foundation will also be at the event.

“People can raise their registration money through local businesses, family, friends or other sponsors,” Wilson said.

Although anyone can register to participate, people who don't want to dance but still want to donate money are welcome.

“I'll probably start out with just a little toe-tapping,” Galbraith said. “It will be tiring, but I think I'll be all right.”

Dance all night

The 2002 Dance Marathon will take place from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Students or teams of five students can register until noon on Feb. 9. Registration costs \$25 per person. To donate money without dancing, people can drop off checks addressed to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation at 575 Patterson Office Tower.

MONEY

Governor proposes tax-amnesty bill

Revenue: State expects to raise revenue by collecting past-due taxes interest free

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Paul Patton's idea to raise \$30 million with a tax-amnesty program is getting bipartisan backing from legislators. “Considering the revenue outlook, I expect this will get widespread support,” House Republican Leader Jeff Hoover of Jamestown told The Courier-Journal. “I understand the arguments against it. But if you do it rarely, I think it's OK.”

Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, conceded that giving a break to people who didn't pay taxes on time “is not absolute tax fairness. But I don't have a problem with giving a window for taxpayers to pay up and generate some badly needed revenue.”

Still, some say such amnesty could hurt tax collections in the long run. One of a dozen states that have never offered tax amnesty is Indiana.

“I don't know Kentucky's situation and don't want to criticize any of its policies, but I believe that amnesty penalizes the honest taxpayers by giving those who don't pay on time a break,” said Ken Miller, Indiana's tax commissioner. “And in the long run, I don't believe it gets you more revenue.”

Patton's amnesty idea is part of an effort to generate one-time money to help carry the state through a tight 2002-04 budget period without raising taxes or cutting basic programs.

The amnesty, disclosed by Patton in his budget address but yet to be unveiled in detail, is expected to be similar to a tax amnesty offered in 1988 under Gov. Wallace Wilkinson that raised more than \$61 million.

Revenue Cabinet officials are writing a bill spelling out how amnesty would work, said Alex Rose, the cabinet's general counsel. Rose said it will be similar to Wilkinson's, which offered a three-month period for people who owed taxes to pay them without penalty or threat of criminal prosecution.

Amnesties usually cover all major past-due taxes — personal income, corporate income and sales.

Under Kentucky's 1988 program, individuals and companies that owed any kind of state tax were invited to pay what they owed during a three-month period. The amnesty included dropping all monetary penalties and possible criminal charges. The program also cut by half the amount of interest due.

But the program also warned taxpayers who ignored the offer and were caught later that they would be assessed a 20 percent penalty on top of the normal penalties and interest.

Collections ultimately totaled \$61.1 million.



Cuttin' a rug

Hiroko Motoni, an accounting junior, and dance partner Daniel Foster, a linguistics junior, swing the night away at the Alumni Gym Monday night. Dancers practice Monday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym. See the story on page 6.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

“
Mom wants to let parents feel comfortable in leaving their kids at UK.” she said. “She’s gone from us two kids to 32,000.”

— Kathryn Todd, daughter of Lee and Patsy Todd.

Equestrian team performs well

The UK equestrian club had a solid performance in a two-day horse show held last weekend at Midway College. UK was runner-up in overall scoring on Saturday and the overall top-scoring team on Sunday. Tara Bramlette, Lindsay Kendall, Ingrid Ejlertson, Karl Dewitt, Brittney Conway, Jordan Strikler and Stephanie Cline all took home first-place finishes in individual events over the two days. Conway was the high-point rider on Sunday, while Bramlette was second overall Saturday. The equestrian team is a co-ed UK club that is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The team competes in English horse jumping and Western events.

Tennis team perfect over weekend

The UK women’s tennis team upset No. 13 Notre Dame Saturday and then added another victory over Purdue on Sunday. Both matches were on the road. UK defeated the Fighting Irish 4-3, led by the victories by its two top players Carolina Mayorga, a senior, and Sarah Witten, a junior. The Cats swept the Boilermakers Sunday 7-0.

NATIONAL NEWS

Budget sparks election-year fight

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed a \$2.13 trillion budget on Monday that pumps billions into the war on terrorism but challenges Congress by reining in resurgent deficits through cuts to job training, highways and scores of other programs. Foreshadowing tactics sure to echo until November’s elections for control of Congress, Democrats embraced Bush’s national security plans. But they also blamed him and the ample tax cut he won last year for bringing back deficits and shortchanging domestic programs. They complained that the budget would divert \$1.5 trillion in Social Security and Medicare surpluses over the next decade to pay for other programs. In fustier times, lawmakers from both parties promised to use that money for debt reduction.

Former Enron head may face subpoena

WASHINGTON — Congressional committees took steps Monday to subpoena Enron’s no-show former chairman, while the Justice Department rejected a Democratic call for a special prosecutor to investigate the collapse of his energy-trading company. Former chairman Kenneth Lay was to have been the star witness at congressional



HIGH DEMAND: J. Lo has high demands according to www.thesmokinggun.com. Her artist rider, or list of requests, includes: a 45’ trailer with triple slide outs and two entry doors, a CD player, TV/VCR, hair sink and make-up station. Lopez requests a white dressing room with white flowers, white tables and/or table cloths, white candles and white couches. Fruits and desserts demanded include mango, green seedless grapes, pineapple, cantaloupe, papaya, honey dew melon, watermelon, chocolate chip cookies, apple pie (a la mode), brownies and vanilla ice cream. Lopez quenches her thirst with Evian water at room temperature, Snapple (raspberry, lemon, and iced tea), and Nantucket’s (fruit punch). She also asks for yellow roses with red trim, white lilies, and white roses.

al hearings this week, but he abruptly backed out Sunday night. The Senate Commerce Committee scheduled a vote Tuesday on a subpoena to force Lay’s appearance. Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, said the House Financial Services Committee would issue a subpoena to compel Lay’s appearance “at the earliest practical date.” Lay, who resigned as chairman on Jan. 23, quit his remaining position as a director on Monday.

World Economic Forum wraps up

NEW YORK — Presidents, kings and moguls wrapped up five days of swanky parties, serious elbow-rubbing and weighty discussions on Monday on how to stop terrorism, resolve long-standing international conflicts and ease grinding poverty. With luxury jets waiting to whisk the world’s power players to their homes, the World Economic Forum closed its one-time New York experiment and 32nd annual meeting with a warning by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have exposed a huge gap between the world’s rich and poor. In remarks to the forum’s 2,700 participants, Annan encouraged business and governments to give hope to billions of people struggling to survive in developing countries. Otherwise, Annan said the world risks the collapse or relapse of poor nations into conflict and anarchy.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel said to tighten killing criteria

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military’s legal adviser reportedly proposed tightening criteria for targeted killings of Palestinian extremists — just as five members of a radical Palestinian group were slain Monday in what Palestinians said was the latest Israeli assassination of suspected militants. Israel remained silent about its role in Monday’s deaths, but the development focused new attention on the controversial Israeli policy in which dozens of Palestinians accused of terrorism have been killed. Palestinian security officials said Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car carrying five members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine near Rafah in the Gaza Strip. The attack left the car a mass of twisted, smoldering metal and killed four passengers instantly; a fifth died later.

Compiled from wire reports

Correction

A brief in Monday’s paper gave the incorrect date for Lee Todd’s inaugural student gala. The gala is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Raddison Hotel’s Grand Ballroom. To report errors, call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

TODD

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devotion to the student body.

She said Todd’s license plate, which reads “1st Mom” is a perfect reflection of Todd’s enthusiasm for her position. Hilenan said this almost seems to be an invitation for the many students who often drop in unexpectedly in the middle of Todd’s busy days.

Todd has cookies made daily, and Hilenan said, no student visits Maxwell Place without being offered a sample.

Todd’s devotion to her own children is what she said prepared her for this position and what has ultimately been the driving force in her growing affection for her position as first lady at UK.

Todd said she understands, from her own children and their friends, the pressure students are under and she wants to offer a comfort zone.

Kathryn, now 19, began an acting career at an early age, which led her to work in film, modeling and making commercials. She now attends UK. Troy, 25, pursued his interest in international relations, which led him to join the Peace Corps where he ventured to Africa. He now attends the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Todd said she remembers when she first dropped Kathryn off at Boston University. It was that day when Todd realized the level of trust parents are forced to expect from universities when leaving their children.

Todd said it is important to her for parents to feel their children are safe when they leave them at UK, as she did leaving Kathryn at BU.

Todd said because students are “weaned away from home in a matter of hours,” she wants to help them as they attempt to decide what to do with the rest of their lives, be financial wizards, get an adequate amount of sleep, write home and still get perfect grades.

As the first lady of UK, Todd, her daughter said, genuinely believes it is her responsibility to make parents feel secure when they leave their children at UK because she is a mom first and foremost. Kathryn said her mother sees beyond people’s basic needs and makes sure they are taken care of.

“Mom wants to let parents feel comfortable in leaving their kids at UK,” she said. “She’s gone from us two kids to 32,000.”

Kathryn said her parents appreciate their position because it gives them the opportunity to help students, who are often without their families for the first time.

“It’s not just about business,” she said. “It has to do with kids being without families.”

Todd said she has devoted her life to providing this comfort to her own family. While many women in her generation decided to work outside of the home, Todd said she chose to be a full-time mother and take an active role in orchestrating and participating in the lives of her husband and children.

She married Lee in 1968, just after she had graduated from UK with a bachelor’s degree in consumer sciences. The two grew up in Earlington, Ky., where they were high school sweethearts.

Even then Todd had a gift of making those around her feel special, said Beth McLaughlin, Todd’s college roommate. “She sees everyone around her as special,” she said. “She sees no thing as too small to consider.” In college she was very personable and seemed able to accomplish any task before her.

This new position, as the first lady, is the perfect job for Todd, McLaughlin said, because Todd has spent years exhibiting hospitality, passion and drive and these talents are now all directed at UK.

“I think everyone who knows her sees what I see,” McLaughlin said. “I think the students at UK will benefit from her positive personality.”

Tomorrow’s weather



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Not bad for February

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While pain of wrist lingers, Blevins' frustrations healed

Sore no more: Senior guard glad to be back providing depth despite persisting injury

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

J.P. Blevins' wrist still hurts after breaking it a month ago, but the pain of watching his teammates from the bench no longer exists.

Blevins, a senior who began the season as UK's starting point guard, broke his right wrist in a 66-52 win against Indiana on Dec. 22. His absence may have been an afterthought, but Blevins' injury strained the Cats' depth with sophomore Cliff Hawkins logging career-high minutes and sophomore Gerald Fitch balancing point and shooting guard duties.

For Blevins, the time away from the court was more painful than his wrist in a cast.

"When I was on the sideline at games and practice was when I had a hard time," Blevins said. "My wrist is still sore. It's not 100 percent and my wind certainly isn't 100 percent."

Blevins finally got back onto the court as Coach Tubby Smith's first substitute at Rupp Arena Saturday, making his only shot and both free throws attempts in the 91-74 win against South Carolina. Blevins finished with four points and three assists in 19 minutes.

He relieved Hawkins early in the second half when the starter committed his third foul with 17 minutes to play.

"It is good to have him back," Hawkins said. "With more bodies, we have more help."

Blevins' adequacy as a backup not only limited Hawkins' minutes, but it allowed Fitch to focus on playing one position, shooting guard.

And Fitch is beginning to shoot well. He made 3-of-5 3-point attempts and 7-of-10 field goal attempts on way his to leading the Cats with 17 points.

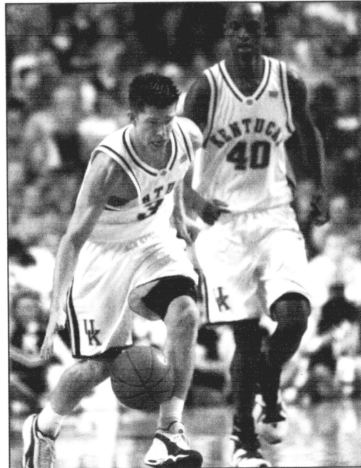
"It helped me a lot because I don't have to worry about playing at point guard when J.P. is playing," Fitch said. "He always tries to push us and he makes our team better."

Smith approved of Fitch's assessment. "It helped a lot. (Fitch) could just concentrate on getting open," Smith said. "We needed (Blevins) leadership back desperately and you could see why. If we get good play out of our point guards like Cliff did today and like J.P. then we are pretty solid."

Despite admittedly getting a little winded, Blevins played solid defense against South Carolina and was able to push the foul line (4-of-4) by making two free throws in relief of sophomore forward Erik Daniels, who was cut above the eye when he was fouled in the first half and couldn't take the shots.

"He didn't look like he got too winded out there," Smith said. "After he settled into it and got comfortable and making those free throws took a lot of the pressure off of him."

Blevins said there isn't as much pressure as disappointment in all the time he was forced to miss. After waiting



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

The point of return

Senior point guard J.P. Blevins (3) recovers a loose ball in the Cats' win Saturday over South Carolina at junior center Jules Camara (40) looks on.

three years to lead the Cats, a role he coveted since he was a young boy in Edmonton, Ky., he finally had his opportunity crushed by his injury.

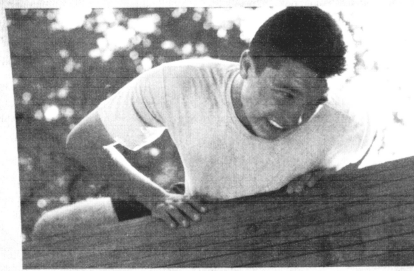
"I don't understand why things happen like this," Blevins said. "But I think sometime down the line I'll look back and realize things do happen for a reason."

For now, Blevins is only

looking ahead to the previous time he has left to play at Rupp in the blue and white. And he plans on doing everything he can as a leader to improve and help his team improve.

"J.P. is an emotional player," Fitch said. "We feed off of him and he wants to win as bad as anyone."

Now, his emotions are not confined to cheerleading.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of February 4-10, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for **FREE** online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

- MEETINGS**
*Tentative Nights Together: 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
*Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity: 7:30pm, Student Center
*Free Bible Meeting: 8pm, Young Library, Rm. 102
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting: 9:00pm, Student Center
*Alpha Kappa Psi: 7:30pm, BSE, Rm. 214, Phelps Only (Invited)
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting: 7pm, Student Center
- ACADEMIC**
*Math Tutoring: 2:00-4:00pm, 905 Classroom Bldg, 4:30-7:30pm, Haggan Hall, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, Kivwan Tower, 11:20-8:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, 7:00-9:00pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Haggan Hall
*Chemistry Tutoring: 7:30-9:00pm, Holmes Hall
*English Tutoring: 8:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower
- ARTS/MOVIES**
*BBC Orchestra of London, University Artist Series: 8:00pm, SCA, Call 257-4929 for more info.
*Collegiate Damage: 8pm, Auditorium
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
*Who Was Catherine Blake? History Month: 6:30pm, 11 Young Auditorium
*ACLU: Civil Liberties Freedom Menu to the ACLU: A Talk by David Friedman of the KY ACLU: 6:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Free Sign Up for Adult Information Sessions: 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Comedy Caravan: 8pm, 10th floor of the Student Center FREE: Live Cruise Hosting, John Hope and
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 5:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym

Tues 5

- MEETINGS**
*Mormon Class: 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Pentecost Alliance Meeting: 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Health: 12:00 pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Alternative Spring Break Project: 3:30, Student Center, Rm. 131
*Table Française, French Conversation Group: 2:30-4:00pm, BSE, Rm. 214, Phelps Only (Invited)
*Encounter: 10:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*UK Equine Team: 8:00pm, 1st North, Rm. A8
*SAB: 8:00pm (Grand Meeting) and Committee Meetings, Rm. 206
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes: 7:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building (CSF)
- ACADEMIC**
*Math Tutoring: 11:00am-1:00pm, 905 Classroom Bldg
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*History: 10:00-10:30pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*Chemistry Tutoring: 7:30-9:00pm, Holmes Hall
- SPORTS**
*UK BASKETBALL GAME vs. TENNESSEE: 8:00pm
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
*UK Social Conservatives View Religious Freedom? A Talk by David Cotman of the KY Family Foundation: 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245, Free!
*Art at Lunch: American Impressionism: 12:30pm, UK Art Museum, Free!
*UK Judo Club: 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym

Weds 6

- MEETINGS**
*Fraternity Breakfast: 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
*Devotions-a-Lunch: 12:00pm, BSU Chapel, Admission \$1
*Student Health Advisory Council: 1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 102
*Lambeth Meeting: 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Amnesty International Meeting: 7pm, Student Center
- ACADEMIC**
*Math Tutoring: 1:00pm-4:00pm, 905 Classroom Bldg
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*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*Baldern Tutoring: 1:30-3:30pm, Kivwan Building Complex Commons 03F Floor Ballrooms
- SPORTS**
*Kempco Self-Defense: 6:30pm, Alumni Gym
*Religious Freedom Embodied: Panelists Representing Six Belief Systems: 8:00pm, Student Center, 10th floor, Free!
*Maurice Dees: "A Passion for Justice": 7pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom
*Ms. Black and Gold Pageant: 7:30 pm, Memorial Hall

Thurs 7

- ACADEMIC**
*Math Tutoring: 2:00-4:00pm, 905 Classroom Bldg
*Distinguished Lecture: Dr. Carole Cranley, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: "From Garden to Globe: Linking Time and Space with Meaning and Memory", 8:00pm, William T. Young Auditorium, Free and open to the public
- ARTS/MOVIES**
*Giselle, Kentucky Ballet Theatre: 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for more info.
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym
- MEETINGS**
*Catholic Mass: 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.
- SPORTS**
*UK BASKETBALL GAME vs. LSU @ LSU: 10pm
*UK Men's Club Volleyball vs. Western Kentucky and Kentucky State: 11:00pm, Student Center
*Kempco Self-Defense: 3:00pm, Alumni Gym
- ARTS/MOVIES**
*Sam Rivers, Saxophone, Jazz Masters Tour 2002: 8PM, SCA call 257-4929 for more info.
*Giselle, Kentucky Ballet Theatre: 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for more info.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
*Kaplan Practice GMAT: 10am-2pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theatre
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym

Fri 8

- MEETINGS**
*Catholic Mass: 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*University Worship Service: 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium
*UK Campus Girl Scouts: 8pm, Young Library
- ACADEMIC**
*Math Tutoring: 108/109, 6:00-8:00pm, Kivwan Tower
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- ARTS/MOVIES**
*Ryan Shirer, piano recital: School of Music: 3:00pm, SCA, Free!
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
*Kayaking Pool Session: 5-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, Admission \$3
*UK Judo Club: 5-7pm, Alumni Gym

Sat 9

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Sun 10



Recreation

Monopoly: for keeps

You're bored, there's nothing going on, and your friends are over. You panic and begin ruminating through the house. Fifteen minutes later, there it is. Wedged deep in the crevices of the back room, barely discernible through the thick layer of dust is the word Monopoly scrawled across a beat-up box. This is no ordinary game of Monopoly. This is Monopoly using house rules, where real life dictates the play. There is no room for the faint of heart. To win you must not only beat your opponents, you must decimate them all.

Monopoly House Rules

Three zeros are added to the end of each piece of Monopoly money.

There is no such thing as free parking. Your shoe is towed, your car not ticketed and the radio is stolen out of your top hat.

You only get money for passing GO every other time around the board because of those bi-weekly paychecks. When you do collect, 25 percent is taken off the top by the government.

When landing on the slummy part of the board (Baltic Ave. etc.) you have the added option to buy crack from the local dealers at the price you rent with sexual favors.

The railroads don't collect money as they have been replaced in the world of transit by airports. The owner has the option every five turns to hit unsuspecting players at the unmanned crossings around the community chest spaces. A player hit by a train pays \$5,000 in burial expenses. The money is then passed on to his next of kin.

The "Go to Jail" space is subject to racial profiling, cultural bias and who has the best lawyer.

A player in jail may incite a riot by rolling doubles.

The player owning Boardwalk and Park Place does not charge rent to players landing on these spaces. They do charge them with trespassing, sue them for all they are worth and have security rough them up and take all their cash.

Kife fights settle territory disputes.

The government shuts the losers and the winner makes campaign contributions to sway the law and increase the next quarter's earnings.

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IN OUR OPINION

UK offers support to east Lexington

UK will now help build a better Lexington.

Literally. On Friday, UK President Lee Todd announced that the College of Human and Environmental Sciences will team up with local government agencies, multiple community-based organizations and the residents of one crumbling area of Lexington's East End to address "family, educational, housing and neighborhood revitalization issues."

Graduate students from the Colleges of Education, Social Work and Architecture will also assist in improving school performance, fostering general self-sufficiency, addressing fair housing and landlord-tenant relations and promoting business development in the area.

UK has always enjoyed Lexington's support — one need only look around Rupp Arena at the high percentage of people over 23 or see the mass of UK paraphernalia hawked at the mall to understand that. We've never referred to local residents as "townies" and are practically worshiped by the majority of the state of Kentucky.

Yet President Todd has decided that mere unreflecting adoration, much of it sports-based, is not enough to fulfill UK's charter as a land-grant institution. As such, we're given money (and land) by the state to support our scholarship and research. It is thus expected that a decent proportion of that scholarship will be directed back at Kentucky to improve the lives of its citizens. Hence, the East End Community Outreach Partnership.

This initiative emerged from a 1999 discussion between a group of deans and Lexington representatives on how UK could get more involved in the community. Acknowledgement belongs to the College of Human and Environmental Sciences for finding a way to act on what was discussed.

This seems like an excellent partnership. It's cost-efficient, running at around \$400,000 a year, and allows students in four often-overlooked colleges (from a research funding standpoint) to gain both practical and research experience.

Most importantly, it will directly work to better the lives of some Lexington residents who are often overlooked themselves.



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Expressions

Prairtown judged by what it is

This is in response to Lamin Swann's article entitled "Neighborhood's history thrives in Prairtown." Swann's first sentence stated, "Don't judge a book by its cover." Well, as a resident of Royal Lexington Apartments — located just behind Prairtown — I can assure everyone that nothing is being judged by the cover. The assault reported in Tuesday's Kernel is not the first of its kind.

There were two robberies at gunpoint last semester. One of these actually made the LEX18 news, and a resident of Royal Lexington was interviewed about the part he played in stopping this crime. Several other assaults have occurred in Prairtown.

A close friend of mine was hit in the side of the head not too long ago as he returned from an evening class. When he was approached by a male who asked him for some change, my friend said he didn't have any.

The other male then proceeded to hit him in the side of the head. Not knowing what else to do, my friend took off running. This was reported to the police. A girlfriend of mine parked her car along Winnie Dr., which runs through part of Prairtown. This just recently happened on Jan. 31. She was coming over to work out with my roommate. As she walked from Winnie to Royal Lexington, a distance of no more than 50 yards, she was verbally assaulted. There was a group of five males, and one actu-

ally made the comment, "When you come back through here, you better be ready to have your brains (expletive) out." So, no one is judging a book by its cover. We are judging the neighborhood by its actual characteristics.

Swann also commented that the guys involved may be from another part of town. Well, if they are hanging out in that neighborhood, whether they live there or not, they are still causing the neighborhood itself to be "shady."

And I frankly don't see that it matters if Lou Johnson or Ru Paul lived there in the past. Today, UK students and Lexington citizens are being harmed by simply walking through that area, and this is unacceptable.

Swann commented that he would be "proud to be a Prairtown resident." He can have at it. I wouldn't consider it an accomplishment or anything to be proud of to live in a neighborhood that harbors people (whether they live there or not) who prey on innocent college students. I think that would be a disgrace.

Swann said that UK could adopt Prairtown as a way to get a closer connection with the city. Perhaps if UK did this we could get some UK police patrolling here during the evening hours. This might be one way to try to stop these ignorant crimes.

If Swann had taken time to "open the book for just a few pages," he wouldn't have misjudged Prairtown.

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Reviewing Roe: How a good idea became bad law

Perhaps the most famous case in legal history, "Roe v. Wade," celebrated its 29th anniversary last week. And while many agree with the result of the case, very few understand it.

I agree with the outcome, but I find fault with the validity of the plaintiff to the case and the manner in which the Court delivered its ruling.

I concur with Justice Rehnquist in his dissenting opinion, from which many of the quotes in this column are taken.

The Supreme Court's ruling on Roe v. Wade restricted the state regulation of abortion during the first trimester and restricted state regulation except "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health."

Jane Roe, a single, pregnant woman from Dallas, Texas, filed a lawsuit in federal court against the District Attorney of Dallas County in March 1970. She claimed that she could not afford to travel to a state where she could obtain a legal and competent abortion and that the state's abortion laws violated her First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 14th Amendment rights.

The first problem with this case is evidence of the status of Jane Roe's pregnancy when she filed the lawsuit. Plaintiffs in such cases can only seek review of their rights, not the rights of others. There is no record or evidence to show that Jane Roe filed suit during the first trimester of her pregnancy, so she may have been in her second or last trimester of pregnancy. Thus, the Texas statute and the Court's ruling may not have been applicable to her situation.

The Court exploits the use of the word "privacy," which it claims to be granted by the Fourth Amendment. The privacy, or more accurately, security, granted by the Fourth Amendment applies only to search and seizure, not any form of doctor-patient privilege.

My greatest cause of concern is the way in which the Court breaks down pregnancy and addresses the degree of permissible state regulation on an individual basis. It seems to me that addressing the case in such a manner "partakes more of judicial legislation than it does of a determination of the intent of the drafters of the 14th Amendment." In this regard, the Court severely overstepped its bounds and responsibilities.

The Supreme Court was designed by our founding fathers essentially to provide "yes or no" rulings on laws. Ideally, a Supreme Court ruling on a statute, such as the Texas statute in question, would declare that the statute is either acceptable because it does not interfere with the right of the people protected by the Constitution, or unacceptable because it interferes with the rights of the people. The Court could also decide it is an issue reserved for regulation by the states.

Unfortunately, the Court went further than ruling that the statute was unconstitutional. In doing so, it specifically indicated milestones of the pregnancy (trimesters) that were not indicated in the Texas statute, and made arbitrary rulings as to state interference at each time period of the pregnancy.

I would find less discrepancy with this ruling if the Court had maintained a consistent judgment on abortion rights throughout the entirety of the pregnancy. However, the Constitution of the United States does not outline rights that are reserved to women during separate trimesters of pregnancy.

Justice Rehnquist's dissenting opinion discusses numerous paths that could be explored by the states to have this case reviewed by what is now a much more anti-abortion and states-rights friendly court.

While I do agree with and support the outcome of the case, I feel, as do many others who have read and debated the Court's decision, that it is important that the outcome stems from a more valid and legitimate argument than that proposed in Roe v. Wade.

Benjamin Ditty is a political science freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Transfers not just UK's problem

Travis Hubbard's column "UK Athletics drops the ball" in Thursday's Kernel lamenting transfers from various UK teams was complete rubbish. I suspect he has some sort of agenda, but I will give him the benefit of the doubt.

"Stone's transfer is a disturbing trend that goes back at least two years and as far back as coach Tubby Smith's second season at UK."

Why only go back that far? Why no mention of Carlos Toomer, Aminu Timberlake, Jody Thompson and (gasp!) Rodrick Rhodes? Why no mention of transfers at other universities — as if this is a UK-only problem?

The fact is that transfers occur all the time at almost every NCAA Division I university. Sometimes you gain transfers (Derek Anderson, Travis Ford), and yes, sometimes you lose transfers. The reasons why are varied.

This is not unique to UK. Duke University recently lost Chris Burgess, and more recently gained Dahnay Jones, a transfer from Rutgers. Need I even mention the names Luke Recker, Lamar Odum and Lester Ear?!

So, if Hubbard really wants to lament something, lament this: College athletics as a whole has changed.

Lament that freshmen athletes no longer feel the need to "bide their time" and "work hard for their PT," choosing instead to take a "play me now or else I'll transfer elsewhere" approach. Lament that this "play me now or else" attitude permeates all levels of college athletics.

Lament that the horde of transfers that occur yearly across the entire spectrum of universities is a nation-wide situation that's been going on for years, not some localized, recent trend.

Please, just do your research before adopting such a negative attitude and singing out UK athletics.

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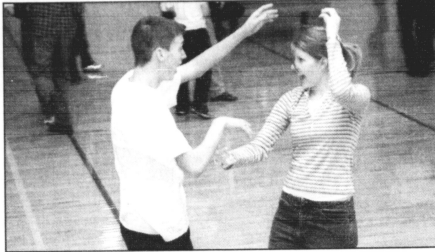
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UK swing dance club offers all ages a fun place to meet



Brad Jewell, 17, a senior at Lexington Christian Academy swings with dance partner Erica Carroll, 17, Carroll, who is homeschooled, attended Monday night's dance class with her sister Rachel, a UK sophomore.

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Shake, rattle and roll: Students learn American-made movement with HepKats

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

Triple step-triple step-step-close the book. No, this is not a student dancing with her chemistry homework, it is the dance steps for the HepKats warm up. The UK HepKats Swing dance club gathers on Monday nights to learn swing dancing. College students and others of all ages make a jagged circle around staff adviser and instructor, Mike Richardson and his wife, Mary. With "Hotel Happiness" playing in the background couples do the Charleston around each other, smiling and laughing.

"(Swing dancing) is a good way to learn historical and musical culture," Mike Richardson said.

Richardson said swing dancing is a great way to meet people.

"It is a great way to meet the opposite sex in a non-threatening environment," he said. "You can dance (with someone)

for a couple of minutes and it's not improper."

Nicole DeBrocco, an intermediate Lindy Hop student, said she wants to learn to couple dance.

"I'm not used to partner dancing. My grandmother taught me the two-step and this seems similar," DeBrocco said.

Richardson said that swing has a historical value to it. Swing is a dance based on jazz and is the only dance form invented entirely in America.

The HepKats use the steps they learn in practice at practice parties. Practice parties are held the first and third Friday of each month. Stacia Sanders, vice president of the HepKats, said it's a time to practice what you have learned. She said lessons are just about learning the steps, practice parties give the chance to incorporate the steps into dancing.

"It's a social dance. You get to dance with a lot of people," she said.

Richardson said the practice party provides a learning environment, no matter what a dancer's skill level may be.

"Club instructors are there to answer questions and assist," he said.

The HepKats are hosting a celebration Feb. 15 at the Student Center Ballroom to allow more opportunity for dancing.

"It is a great activity for a couple to be together and really enjoy themselves," Richardson said.

Jacqueline Eaton, an English sophomore, has been part of the HepKats since last semester. She likes to swing dance because of the different dances you can do knowing only a few steps.

"I love how if you know the basics, you can be all over the dance floor," she said.

A swinging good time

HepKats, the UK swing dance club, practices Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

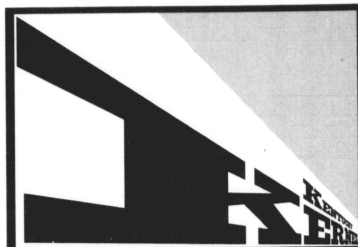
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