

## \$1-million humanities center to open in Fall

By LINDA KADABA  
Executive Editor

Raymond Betts had an idea — all he needed was a lot of money and space.

Yesterday the director of the Honors Program got both in the form of a \$1-million plan to establish at UK the nation's only undergraduate humanities center at a state university.

Lexington horseman John R. Gaines, during a press conference at Spindletop Farm, gave \$500,000 to establish the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities under the condition the University match the gift. Twenty fellowships

also will be awarded to students for study at the center.

The University's contribution will be raised from private sources, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The sale of land donated to UK by the Dana Corporation has netted \$300,000 and the Kentucky Heritage Council has committed \$75,000 to renovate the three historic buildings on East Maxwell Street, which will house the center.

"There is no comparable program anywhere in the country," said Betts, also a professor of history, during an interview Monday. He said other humanities centers in the nation cater to professional and

graduate students. "No center is dedicated to undergraduate humanities education."

The center will emphasize "the critical study of humanities, both as distinct discipline and as interrelated subjects informing the human condition," according to a description written by Betts. He also said students will discuss such questions as "Who am I?" and "What do I know?"

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said during a press conference yesterday that a well-educated person must have a balance between the sciences and humanities.

The hard sciences and engi-

neering are developing at incredible rates," he said. "People are raising serious questions as to what constitutes well-educated people. The humanities focus on the ideas that are indeed everybody's business."

"There is no more appropriate time than now to establish a humanities center in a land-grant university as ours," he said. "It is only proper that today we take aggressive measures to establish some balance in our setting."

Gaines also supported the need for humanities education even in this age of technology. "The humanities crosses, fertilizes, makes meaningful man's existence on earth," he said.

Betts conceived the idea of the center — to be "looked upon as everybody's home" — several years ago.

"Three years this Spring, I thought it would be nice to have a place to have upper-level seminars and for students to gather informally in a warm, intimate, small-scale environment, something unimposing," he said.

Betts, along with history professor Daniel Rowland who has an interest in historical preservation, found out that the University intended to demolish the three buildings because it had no use for them. "I'm a great synthesizer," Betts said, "and I put one and one together and got something much greater than two."

Betts then sent letters to several prominent Lexington business people asking for small donations. "I had a letter from Ray soliciting \$100," Gaines said. "You can see what a good salesman he is."

Gaines' \$500,000 contribution will be placed in an endowment fund. The interest from the fund will provide to \$2,000 from B. and John H. Gaines Fellowships in the Humanities this Fall to juniors.

Another 10 students, receiving \$1,000 stipends, will be chosen as fellows in their senior year. Junior fellows will receive senior-fellow status if they maintain their academics. Betts said.

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## Tower unsafe after building loses bricks

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

A large section of Blanding Tower's outside wall came loose yesterday forcing 37 residents out of their rooms for the night.

Apparently, brick ties that hold the outside brick panel to the inside brick wall came loose and forced an eight foot by 12 foot area of the outside wall to bulge outward, said Bill Collins, a manager in the Physical Plant Division.

No bricks fell from the wall but there was concern that some could dislodge during the night so the main entrance area of the building was roped off and the side entrance opened so that students would stay away from the trouble spot.

Collins said there is a slight possibility that the brick paneling might give way during the night and that his department is preparing for the worst by evacuating the students who are located below and directly next to where the bricks gave way.

Should the brick panel completely give way, Collins said the bricks may start falling out all the way down the extreme left side of the western face of the building. "When it starts falling it may peel like a banana. It's remote but a possibility."

Julie Baehner, a chemical engineering sophomore, lives in room 1202, which is exactly where the brick panel gave way. She said she was in her room when it occurred around 3:30 p.m. and three security men came up and informed her of the problem. "All I know is that the bricks are giving way," she said.

The reason the panel came loose from the inside wall, Collins said, is due to "contraction and expansion." Collins said everyday weather conditions such as heat, cold and winds were the major reasons for the brick coming loose.

Bricks giving away is not something new, said Jerry Urey, an assistant safety officer in the Department of Public Safety. He said bricks have fallen from the two towers in the past. "In the past a brick or two fell, but nothing like this," he said.

Jo Wiggins, hall director at Blanding Tower, was busy trying to relocate the students who are affected by the problem. "I think it's going to smooth out," she said. "They've been real cooperative." Wiggins said there are 85 vacancies in the building so there should not be too much of a problem with moving students to other rooms.

Collins said the bulge will be removed early today by the PPD who will rent a crane and remove the loose brick. He said he expects the students to be able to move in after the loose brick is removed. "I would say they can move in immediately," he said.



Good buy

Kevin Collins, a computer science senior, purchases tickets for the first round of NCAA tournament games to be held in Birmingham, Ala. this weekend. The tickets were scheduled to be distributed in a lottery but because of the small number of people that showed up, the lottery was cancelled.

## Ireland conflict began more than 700 years ago, editor says

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Addressing a crowd of more than 60 people last night Bob Martin, assistant managing editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, said that the conflict in Northern Ireland did not begin with the civil rights movement in the late '60s but started about 700 years ago.

"The point I want to get across is

the fact that the conflict in Northern Ireland did not start in 1968," Martin, the featured speaker at the Irish Night program, said. "You have to go back to medieval times to understand the division of the country. In the fifth century, St. Patrick was responsible for converting the Irish to Christianity."

Irish Night — which was held in the Newman Center and is in its second year — is a celebration of St.

Patrick's Day sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, the International Student Scholars Office and the International Programs Office.

Martin, who served in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Londonderry in Northern Ireland from 1971-72, said that Northern Ireland is made up of primarily Protestants that want it to stay a separate entity from the Irish Republic.

"Northern Ireland with 1.5 million

Protestants and 300,000 Catholics is part of the United Kingdom," he said. In general, Protestants want to keep it that way and Catholics would prefer to be united with the Irish Republic.

In his speech, Martin used statistics to describe the Irish conflict. "In the past 15 years, over 2,400 people have been killed, 24,000 injured, 14 billion dollars lost in property

damage, and 2 billion dollars lost in tourism."

"The rank and file of the majority in Ireland want a peaceful country. They do not want violence for the next 500 years," Martin said. "I know I've painted a very bleak picture and I don't want it to be distressful. Irish people are some of the softest and warmest people I know."

## Air society offers means of communication to servicemen

By LEJANE CARSON  
Reporter

Faced with a family crisis in which a military service member stationed overseas must be notified, someone calls the Red Cross.

Because it is after business hours, an answering service takes the call and refers the person to an Arnold Air Society member.

"The answering service then relays the name of the family, and we must contact them for more details," said Thomas Greenlee, an electrical engineering sophomore and society member.

"We make verifications through hospitals, and then we send out telegrams. The information is sent to the serviceman's commander, and he decides whether to grant leave," Greenlee said.

And so ends another typical episode for the society, a professional, military honorary service organization on campus for those in aerospace study. The society works with

the Red Cross to contact family members throughout the world.

"The AAS contacted the Red Cross last semester to see if there was any way we could be of assistance," said Kent Lancaster, administrative officer and society adviser.

"We were then told about the Red Cross Emergency Network," Judith Forbush, director of service to military families and veterans with the Red Cross, said. "Speedy communication is the essence. We are the only official line of communication that the government will recognize. Our main job is that of verification. We send a message to where the man is stationed following verification."

Roger Westermeyer, a business sophomore and society member, said "Most emergency calls are to report the death or illness of a family member, a birth, or a health and welfare report."

Many emergency calls are made between 5 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., when most Red Cross workers are off-duty. This is when the society helps

out. Forbush said. The society is not required to work on weekends, and Red Cross workers serve as backup.

"They've been doing an excellent job," she said.

Society members said they believe the time they dedicate to the Red Cross is well worth it.

"I think I receive many benefits from working on this project," Westermeyer said. "I'm going to be an Air Force officer and being involved in this project will make me more aware of the types of problems and emergencies that occur. It might make me a more understanding officer."

Forbush said she believes society members are doing themselves a service by undertaking this project.

"Many of the members will eventually be on the receiving end," she said. "It's a great experience."

"We really want to stress that we are a service organization," Greenlee said.



TRUGNSTE: Kernel Graphics

**INSIDE**

Computerized Reference Library now offers faster feedback. For more see page 5.

Bathletes set 11 UK swimming records in the Southeastern Conference Championships. See SPORTS, page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny, breezy and warm with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

# Center

Continued from page one

Fellowship recipients will be required to take two special seminars during their junior year and write an undergraduate thesis during their senior year. Although the center will be part of the Honors Program, fellow applicants do not have to be honors students.

Gaines fellows will be chosen for "outstanding academic performance, demonstrated independent study and strong interest in academic and public issues enhancing understanding of the human condition," according to the fellowship's guidelines, which President Otis A. Singletary said will be flexible to accommodate special cases.

The University also will establish a Humanities Foundation to continue raising money for program enrichment, Singletary said.

Betts termed the center's focus the "University's welcome doorway for the city."

"The center will have five conference rooms, a lounge, a library, a kitchen, to serve as an informal gathering place, and classrooms," Betts said of the central building, 226 E. Maxwell St. which will be completely renovated by Fall 1984.

"Students will find it a place to gather and chat about academics, scholarly matters," he said. "And it will be a place for faculty to gather and discuss their research or ideas with students."

"The great delight of the whole thing, while it's part of the Honors

Program and serves the interests of the Honors Program students first, it will be open to the University," he said.

Office space for faculty participating in the seminars will be located in 232 E. Maxwell St., and special study rooms for students enrolled in the program will be housed in 218 E. Maxwell St. Renovations should be completed during the 1984-85 academic year.

"The virtue of the three buildings is they provide a wonderfully informal and domestic environment to think grand ideas and simple ones as well," Betts said.

He described the center as a realization of many wonderful ideas. "The idea is really triple pronged — enhancement of the quality of undergraduate education, experience of historical preservation and stronger bonds between town and gown. It's a bridge or hyphen between the town and the University."

A survey of Honors Program graduates compiled last year supports the idea of a four-year program such as the center would offer students. "When we started the survey several years ago it was a first," Betts said.

"Many students felt the program stopped after two years," he said. "It became evident we should do more to build up the program in the junior and senior years."

"There's a lot more to education than does not involve the classroom,

hours or grade point average," Singletary said, adding that the center will offer discussions, lectures and distinguished speakers.

Gaines said he hopes the center "brings things down to a smaller, more intimate scale here (UK)." Because of UK's problem of scale, he contributed to the University rather than to his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame. "I've a great affection for both institutions. But Notre Dame doesn't need this. UK does need this."

Gaines also has other ties with the University — he is a former Board of Trustees member, a past president of the Newman Center, and a director of the Center for the Arts Museum.

Gaines, who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature, is the owner of Gainesway Farm on Paris Pike which is one of the largest thoroughbred horse breeding operations in the world. His 40 stallions are worth in excess of \$75 million.

"I wonder if these kinds of humanity majors are a luxury," said Joan B. Gaines, John Gaines' wife. "Most students go to college with a career in mind. I hope they're not a luxury and the center will help change that."

"My conversations (with John Gaines) are among the most enjoyable I've had," Betts said. "We talked about those issues I hope will be the daily fare of the center."

An architect's sketch (above) shows the proposed revision to the primary building for the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities at 226 Maxwell St. (see map, right). John R. and Joan B. Gaines (top left photo) spurred the center's creation by a \$300,000 gift announced yesterday. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, (bottom left photo, center) shows the site to honors students Doug Martin and Lisa Carr.

ANDREW OPPMANN, Architect

## Honors Program needs 'continuity'

By LINDA KADABA  
Executive Editor

A survey of Honors Program graduates indicates a need for greater continuity among the colloquia and more upper division courses, said Director Raymond Betts.

The results of the survey helped design the seminars offered to juniors and seniors enrolled in the \$1-million Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities, which will be in use this Fall.

"We have here a set of documents which are historically important and useful for future planning," Betts said. "The comforting results of the survey led to reinforcement of the value of the program as it now stands."

Results also show students "had a desire for more common reading

and greater continuity among courses."

Questionnaires were sent to all program alumni since 1964. Replies were received from 77 people. "The reason I did it is that we have had an unusual program at the University for 20 years and nobody has measured its effect, what it achieves."

The survey is divided into two parts: questions about current occupations and intellectual interests, and a rating of the Honors Program courses and teaching methodology.

Twenty-eight of those surveyed rated the program's academic and intellectual experience excellent, 28 very good, 14 good and 4 fair. Some complained of the "arrogance of many of the students."

Concerning the mode of instruction, 29 responded excellent, 25 very good, 14 good, three fair. Others gave vague answers. Comments

about the teaching included: "The Socratic method was used very effectively by those professors whose classes I attended. The small class size made it doubly beautiful." "The colloquium was appropriate and encouraged a challenging and open atmosphere for learning" and "all my honors teachers encouraged me to think."

Less favorable comments included "could have been more rigorous — too easy to get 'As'" and "sometimes emphasis was put on discussion when in fact we participants weren't knowledgeable enough to discuss the subject intelligently."

Others complained about the lack of modern literature in the courses. "The general position of the faculty is that students encounter modern works in regular courses at the University that they would... classes of an older vintage."

## Proposal passes House in unusual 100-0 vote

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The House of Representatives yesterday approved sweeping revisions in Kentucky's child-protection laws by the rare vote of 100-0.

The bill covers missing, exploited and sexually abused children and provides for education and prevention programs.

The bill, sponsored by House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, would also establish a Missing

Child Information Center to coordinate efforts to halt that growing problem.

It would also increase criminal penalties for a variety of offenses dealing with children.

Richardson called the measure "a giant step" toward protection of Kentucky's children.

While many bills pass unanimously, rarely do all 100 representatives cast votes, much less agree. When it happened yesterday, many members broke into applause.

The measure started in the Senate as a simple bill to require county clerks to remove the names of deceased candidates from the ballot.

But the version approved by the House State Government Committee bore little resemblance to the original.

The new measure, which must now go back to the Senate, changes deadlines for voter registration, filing for office, determining ballot order and several other election-related matters.

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## Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1984-1985 Student Government Association will be held April 4 & 5, 1984. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from now, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday March 16, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. The positions available are:

**PRESIDENT** — Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A. serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT** — Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT** — Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT** — In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.C.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

**COLLEGE SENATORS** — are elected to the University Senate and are therefore members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

**COLLEGES**

Agriculture	Fine Arts
Allied Health	Graduate School
Architecture	Home Economics
Arts & Sciences	Law
Business & Economics	Library Science
Communications	Medicine
Dentistry	Nursing
Education	Pharmacy
Engineering	Social Work

**SENATORS-AT-LARGE** — Fifteen (15) Senators-at-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.C.C.). In order to serve as Senator-at-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

**LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS** — Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 130 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 p.m. ON FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1984.

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# FANFARE

## New York sculptor Berg displays work at UK art museum

By LYNN D. PARKIS  
Reporter

New York sculptor Peter Berg's "Architecture Man" is caged in a corner by scaffolding and faces the back wall of the Center for the Arts Museum. The effect is unsettling to some visitors.

"I want it over here (facing the museum entrance), because you don't know what it is," said Timothy Johnson, a graduate art student from Morehead State College. "If it was turned around, then you'd look at it and say, 'Oh, yeah, that's what it is.'"

Berg knew there would be objections when he positioned the sculpture. "I don't think you should have everything up front," he said. "I think you should have to work some to see it."

Cassandra Russell agrees. "That is one of the strongest things about it," the Morehead ceramicist said, "and the shadows that it casts on the wall add a nice touch. It has a life to it when it (appears to) start moving just a little bit."

"The play of light on all the different planes gives it a whole lot of movement for the eyes to look at," Russell said.

"Architecture Man" kneels on two sharply angular legs, crouching on a third, leaning toward it on his left as though tending to rise. Two thin, robot-like arms lie bent against his right thigh, pointed talons open.

He is surrounded by a shaky blue scaffold of thin wood strips. The scaffold supports an outer network of wider red wood planks. These in turn support four white wood-strip figures which appear to be frolicking on air around the massive grey "Architecture Man."

"From up here (on the balcony) it's OK, because you have this eye level with it," Johnson said, "but down there (on the floor) you want to shield yourself or run. You kind of get the feeling that it's maybe not the nicest being."

Berg dislikes "dead art, where there is no reciprocity," preferring art "where there is a sense of play."

"This is a surprise, and it's going to continue to surprise people," he said of his giant man. "My art's always been geared for people. People make my work come alive."

Describing his goals for the "Architecture Man," Berg said, "I'm testing the range of possibilities, of what I know and what I feel intuitive about. This is architectural. It just happens to be a figure as opposed to a sculpture situation in an architectural sense."

"There's a certain point (at) which architecture is different than nature, so that is incorporated in the figure. The spine is a column, the eye is a window, the material is drywall. There's a porch up there (at the figure's back) with an overhanging deck."

Visitors are encouraged to enter the scaffold area to view "Architecture Man" from all perspectives. "That's why I left the gaps," Berg said. He recognized that some people may be intimidated by the enclosure, but said, "That will separate the go-getters from the people who are laid back."

Although Berg has created 30 architectural sculptures across the United States and in Europe, this is his first figure. His earlier sculptures consisted of geometrically positioned walls and angular boxes. Visitors have always been invited to walk through, crawl under or climb over the sculptures. This led to a problem in Hartford, Conn., said museum curator Harriet Fowler.

"A very portly woman became lodged in it. Two people had to crawl in at incredible angles and push her out. There's no danger of that happening here," Fowler said. Of the wavering scaffold around "Architecture Man" she said, "We think it's more stable than it looks."

Berg spends most of his time drawing. Several of his pencil and pastel "Garfish" drawings are on display with the sculpture. "Sculpture 'is to stretch my brain,'" he said. "Every so often I think one has to test one's theories."

He works on only two or three sculptures each year. "I think all that proliferation stuff is bull—," he explained. He waits until he arrives at the display site to sketch his design—usually on a piece of drywall. "I like being put in the position of saying 'either I'm good or I'm not good.' It's a blind test of faith every time I do a sculpture."

Berg relies mainly on local helpers to complete the construction. Michael Brechner, museum preparator, said that art department faculty and students from UK and Transylvania University, the museum preparation staff, gallery attendants and office staff worked nearly 500 hours erecting and painting the figures and scaffold.

For walls or figure, Berg's building materials are always the same: drywall donated by Gold Bond Building Products of Charlotte, N.C., over a light-gauge steel frame. "There's actually a skeleton in that thing," the artist said. "If you take the drywall off the arms, it almost looks like its bones under there."

Construction of the figure took place during regular museum hours in full view of visitors. "It's a real delight to be able to come into a gallery when installation is progressing," said David Bartlett, a photography instructor at Morehead. He was not aware that Berg's work was being erected when his class planned its visit to the museum.

Lance Calhoun, an architecture student at Lexington Technical Institute, helped two professional drywallers screw wallboard onto the steel skeleton. Calhoun, who hangs drywall with his father in Trig County during the summer, said he had "never encountered anything quite like this. It's pretty strange."

"It was very hard to get everything attached. Everything was so awkward because of the size of it," he said. "The hardest part was attaching stuff way up in the air like that." At 25 feet as he kneels, the figure nearly reached the 30-foot museum ceiling.

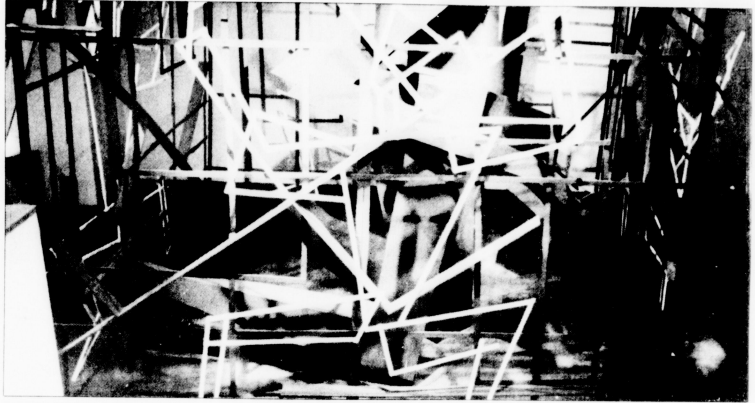
Architecturally, the figure "holds the space well," Calhoun said. "It divides the space up well, but as far as using material well and having meaning, I don't know. You need something like this to look at, but I would rather be working on a building."

"If people aren't turned on by this," Berg said, "then the only thing I can think of is 'staging a car accident for them.'"

"I really hope everyone enjoys it. I hope there's some sort of reaction—hate, love, provocation. I don't care what it is."

"If they just look and pass it, then they're damned well blind. And they've hurt my feelings," he added facetiously. "May they rot in Hell."

The museum is open 12 to 5, Tuesday through Sunday. "Garfish" will be on display until April 22. "Architecture Man" will remain on display through June 3.



It's an angle, it's a plane, it's "Architecture Man!" New York artist Peter Berg's sculpture is staring into a corner at the Center for the Arts Museum. The sculpture will be in residence here through June 3.

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## University is to be commended for its credit union work

Students soon may be performing banking functions with the University Credit Union.

The idea is great, and as George Ruschell, assistant vice chancellor for administration and president of the UK Credit Union, said: "When you think of the potential, it's fantastic."

His enthusiasm is justified. Currently faculty and staff members of the University are eligible to belong. If the union is granted a federal charter, the union will be open to students.

With assets of over \$8.6 million, the union performs nearly all the functions of a bank. Members may write drafts in the form of checks. Students will be allowed to borrow from the union. Also, students will gain interest off their checking accounts without service charges.

But one of the most interesting highlights of the inclusion of students was noted by Tim Freudenburg, Student Government Association vice president: "When students graduate, the University can hand them a diploma and a credit rating."

The hardships of getting started in the workplace for recent graduates is all too well-known. Through good standing in the union, graduates may find the going a little easy by having an established credit rating.

UK will not be the first school to include students in a university credit union. Several other schools, including Notre Dame and Yale, already have a similar program for students.

There are other advantages to belonging to such a union. Once you pay a \$5 membership fee, you become a member for life. The union offers fixed interest rates for loans. This value will become more evident as the rates begin to soar because of the incredible debt the federal government is accumulating.

As mentioned earlier, students may be included in the union pending the granting of a federal charter. Ruschell said his organization has not yet established guidelines for the inclusion of students. He did say however, that it may be restricted to "upperclassmen" (juniors and seniors).

When establishing the guidelines, the credit union board should allow student input. If students are to be included in the credit union, then a student representative should sit on the union's board.

The University is to be congratulated for working in the interest of students. The inclusion of students is a grand idea.

## LETTERS

### 'No consideration'

Officials resign! Well, I guess I've seen just about the most inconsiderate political move ever on the part of the president and vice president of Students for a Better UK. To see students who are concerned about UK being used for the political aspirations of other students is disheartening to say the least.

Students for a Better UK was

formed with good intentions, and several concerned students became involved. Now, it has become objectionable to just about everyone that its resigning president and vice president are only out for themselves and show no consideration for members of their organization. I hope that this organization is able to reorganize and continue with their original ideas and goals of helping UK.

Tim Lasher  
Business Freshman

### Letters Policy

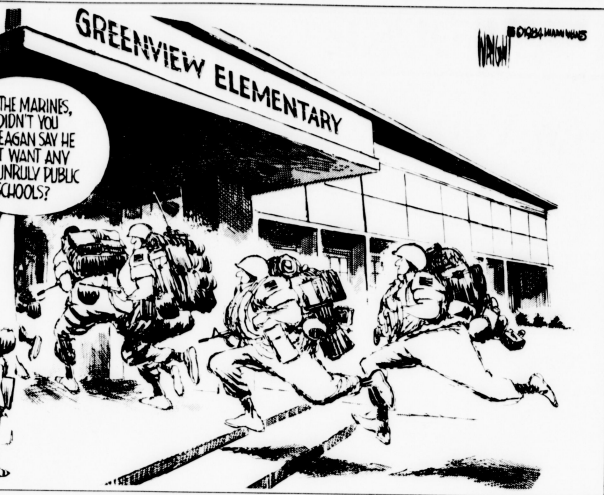
Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. They should be 150 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 400 words or less. Frequent writers may be invited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications of connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent to the editor, they may be published. No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a letter and proper danger notice on the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, spelling, grammar, clarity and to condense, if necessary.

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## BLOOM COUNTY



## Novels relate specially to Hong Kong

Shelby R. WHITE

relevant than they do in present day America.

In Hong Kong, one can see both the successes and failures of both systems which Orwell and Steinbeck in their respective works examine.

Steinbeck examines the journey of the Joad family, harassed from their Oklahoma home by the banks and their bulldozers, as they drive across the West to the land of promise, California, only to find that California holds no promise.

Through the course of the novel, the reader watches the Joad family disintegrate as the Joads become migrant workers, slowly starving, and becoming little more than slaves to rich landowners.

Steinbeck, though he falls short of calling for it, ever so carefully suggests that revolution may be the result of the injustices found in America in the 1930's. The title, *The Grapes of Wrath*, is a warning of what is being stored for harvest if the rights and needs of the homeless and starving are not met.

Orwell too gives a warning. It is the warning of a revolution gone wrong.

At one point, Winston Smith writes in his secret diary, "Freedom is the freedom to say that two plus two makes four. If that is granted, all else follows."

In the end, even this is denied him.

abused workers; they are familiar with social inequalities.

In Hong Kong, they know 1984 and *Grapes of Wrath* because they have lived both books. My Chinese students had an appreciation of every page of Orwell and Steinbeck they read.

In Hong Kong, I was free to teach 1984 and *Grapes of Wrath*. I couldn't

*If you ever visit Hong Kong and discover a Chinese student who speaks English like a Depression-era Okie, you will know that I am to blame.*

Both books attack Man's inhumanity to Man. Both books champion the little man over corrupt authority.

*Grapes of Wrath* is the cry of the hungry for food, 1984 is the cry of the downtrodden for freedom.

The people of Hong Kong are familiar with both cries.

They are familiar with totalitarian regimes living next door to one another.

They are also familiar with family exoduses. Many have been uprooted by the communists and most of my students were first generation Hong Kong people whose parents were Chinese refugees.

And living in Hong Kong, they have seen wealthy capitalists and

do that on the other side of the border.

In the year, 1984, I find that fact significant.

Politics and economics, of course, never offer easy answers. Neither Hong Kong nor China are perfect, and neither Orwell's nor Steinbeck's warnings have become prophecies yet.

I wish Orwell and Steinbeck could have seen Hong Kong.

I wonder what they would have written.

Shelby R. White is a first-year law student and a contributing columnist.

## Getting into law school unique hobby

Vincent YEH

minute essay over a topic on which there is no right answer. The purpose of this essay is to showcase the prospective law student's writing skills. A copy of this essay is sent to each law school that one applies to.

Of the remaining six sections, two are experimental sections to test future LSAT questions. They do not count in the test score.

Each graded section is different. The first is a test of reading comprehension, which consists of three 400 word passages and questions based on those passages.

The second is a series of logical games, somewhat less complicated than Rubik's Cube.

The third is a series of pseudo-legal situations, each of which consists of facts, a dispute, two rules, and a series of questions. The questions are not answered directly, but classified as to whether they're relevant to the dispute, whether they can be answered from the facts and whether they require a choice between the two rules.

The final section is a test of logical reasoning, which consists of many short passages with one or two questions each.

The deadline for the next administration of the LSAT was two weeks after finals. Signing up for the LSAT seemed to be the easiest way to settle my own obsession.

Unfortunately, my obsession turned to the goal of making a per-

fect score on the test. I purchased four or five manuals on preparing for the LSAT.

In the next six weeks, I must have gone through a dozen practice tests and wrote half a dozen essays.

I pushed myself to complete sections in much less than the allotted time.

When I took the actual LSAT on June 20, I had enough time on five of the sections to check (and sometimes recheck) my answers. The sixth was an experimental section.

I got the results less than four weeks later. While I did not make my obsessed goal of a perfect score, my score was good enough.

My obsession then got out of hand, winning over my goal of a physics Ph.D. For some reason, it seemed to be very reasonable to plan on being in law school in 1984. I switched to the computer science department to satisfy a long-standing interest and to have a fun year before bucking down to law school.

For me to earn a master's degree in one year required a heavy course load and the enrollment in many courses for which I did not have the recommended background.

Keeping up with my brilliant classmates was hard. Fortunately, they were always willing to help when I needed it and all of my instructors have been excellent.

Because of my courses, the only progress I made during the Fall semester toward getting into law school was selecting the schools to apply to and arranging for recommendations.

In selecting the schools to which to apply, I made another attempt to derail my obsession. I only applied to the most competitive schools, a strategy I do not recommend for anyone who must get in law school.

I did not like arranging for recom-

mendations. There is so much work involved for the recommenders in filling out the forms. I wish I could find a way to adequately thank my recommenders for the time they put in.

During the Christmas vacation, I filled out the applications. Harvard's was distinctive only in that it asked for a brief description of one's contribution to three extracurricular activities. I discussed the UK Amnesty International Campus Group, the Kentucky Kernel, and SGA.

After I filed my applications on Jan. 9, all I had to do was wait. Fortunately, the computer science faculty have been considerate enough to find things to occupy my attention. In addition to several major programming assignments, the comprehensive examination for my master's degree was March 3.

Chicago Law School's acceptance on Feb. 22 was followed by Berkeley's acceptance on Feb. 27 and Monday, I received a letter of acceptance from the Harvard Law School.

Since then I have been walking around in a state of complete disbelief. I find it hard to think about anything else.

Needless to say, my chances of thwarting my obsession to go to law school is now very small.

I hope that members of the group I failed last spring will find some satisfaction in my admission to the Harvard Law School. They have changed my life in a way I still have a hard time understanding.

I wonder if Jack expected anything to ever come out of his crazy suggestion.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## by Berke Breathed



# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## Bomb found at Lexington airport

A homemade bomb was discovered and safely detonated at the Lexington airport, but police haven't determined how the device got on a taxiway about 200 yards from the terminal.

No one was hurt, airport officials said in revealing the incident Monday night.

Airport manager James Broadus said security officers found the "suspected incendiary device" on the south side of Blue Grass Airport during a routine check of the taxiway Saturday night. The strip is used frequently by commercial and private planes on their way to and from the runway.

## Committee approves jail bill

FRANKFORT — A bill establishing how the state will pay for local jail operations was approved by a Senate committee yesterday, but problems arose that could mean trouble for the measure later.

The Senate Counties and Special Districts Committee approved the jail funding bill that will establish a permanent system of determining how much money the state will pay to each county for jail operations.

The bill establishes a complicated system of determining how much money each county gets. The system takes into account such things as the average income of people in a county, the number of residents in the high-risk age group from 18-34 and other factors.

It also sets up a comprehensive system for payment of prisoner medical bills, an area that has been a trouble spot in the past.

## Mondale breaks losing streak

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Walter Mondale broke his four-state losing streak last night with a comfortable victory in Alabama's Democratic presidential primary. The second-place spot was a close contest between Sens. Jerry Hart and John Glenn, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson running a strong fourth.

Hart, battling Mondale in a nine-state struggle for supremacy and delegates, took the early lead last night in the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

TV networks said Hart would win Florida, and Massachusetts — the two largest delegate blocks at stake on a 511-delegate "Super Tuesday" night. They said Mondale was winning Alabama, with Georgia to close to call.

Rhode Island was also voting, and network polling place interviews indicated Hart was running strongly.

## Cease-fire to start in Lebanon

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Christian and Moslem leaders agreed yesterday on terms of a cease-fire to halt the fighting in Lebanon.

A statement issued at Lebanon's national reconciliation conference said the cease-fire would take effect at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST). Beirut radio said negotiators reached "comprehensive" cease-fire agreement and all parties in Beirut were told of the decision.

There have been many cease-fires in the 9-year-old civil war; none have held.

In Lausanne, Michel Samaha, senior adviser to President Amin Gemayel, said the plan does not need any signatures.

# Computer program teaches use of library

By GARY PIERCE, Assistant Arts Editor

Faster feedback equals less painful learning for composition students, thanks to a computer program written by reference librarians at M.I. King Library.

The program, called the Library Use Package, is designed to supplement the library instruction segment of freshman composition courses. The package takes students step by step through use of the author/title card catalog, the subject catalog and the Library of Congress subject headings.

According to Rob Aken, one of the reference librarians who helped write the program, the new method has two distinct advantages. "First, students get immediate feedback right at the terminal," he said, "so they instantly know how well they did on the assignment."

Aken also said students need to learn to use computers and "a writing class is as good a place as any to become comfortable with terminal use."

Aken said that composition students have traditionally been brought to the library for a brief lecture on better library use. They were then given a written assignment, requiring them to locate certain materials and fill in the blanks. Students had to wait several days for results of the assignment.

"People who continually put things off until the last possible moment, could be classified as 'habitual procrastinators,'" said Loren Broadus, a professor of the practice of ministry at the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Broadus, who wrote a book titled "How to Stop Procrastinating and Start Living," will lecture on the subject at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center Addition.

According to Roberta James, program coordinator for the Council on Aging, Broadus' speech will deal with the basic "characteristics of people who habitually procrastinate."

There are several characteristics of a person who puts things off.

"Broadus said to begin with, they 'all have good intentions.' They're really charming people who just have a difficult time saying no, he said."

"These people believe in the 'good fairy' because they always feel someone will do their work for them. According to Broadus, procrastinators have been 'programmed from childhood.' People are taught to be procrastinators by their parents. Parents do not do this intentionally, he said, but are merely trying to improve their children's behavior. Broadus stated an example: If a child brings home four A's and one B, parents wonder what caused the B. These parents are just trying to make their child better. Also, however, Broadus said this works both ways: One child might become a procrastinator while another might grow up a perfectionist."

"The terminal, which has supplied the correct answer. When the exercise is completed, students receive a print-out which they turn in to their instructors.

According to Karmen Crowther, head of the library's reference department, there is another advantage to the new system. "We're more familiar with the library than most instructors," she said, "so we think we can do a better job of instruction."

Crowther also said the package "turns over the role of learning to machines," giving composition teachers extra time in class for more creative activities.

Aken said many composition teachers have decided to use the new system. About 10 classes have completed

the exercise so far, he said, and several others are signed up for later in the semester.

The library's terminals can be used by anyone with a campus computer account, including computer science students. Aken said this situation may cause occasional congestion, especially during midterms and finals weeks when terminal use is highest.

"We'll work out a way for them; composition students to use them," Aken said. "For one thing, the instruction package is arranged in three separate segments, so they can stop after any segment and finish the rest later."

Aken also said the computer science assignments can be completed at other campus locations, while the Library Use Package can be completed only at the library terminals.

Several national library publications already have featured samples of the new package and other libraries. Aken said and some libraries have requested copies of the entire program.

Aken said if the current package proves successful, the library plans to expand the system. The Monthly Catalog of Government Publications is one of our more frequently used indexes," he said, "and one of the most difficult to use." He said "We'd like to design a package that would show people how to use it properly."

# Procrastination is subject of lecture

By CHRIS WHELAN, Staff Writer

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When Broadus began researching for his book in 1976, he interviewed all types of individuals. Then he set up study groups and conducted experiments. In Broadus' lecture he will explain some of the causes that he came up with as a result of this research.

James said that although the lecture will be given to the Donovan Scholars, it also is open to the public.

Williams said the Greek Sing will be open to the general public and both Greeks and non-Greeks are welcome. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the Chi Omega sorority house or at the door.

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# Sorority begins plans for annual Greek Sing

The eleventh annual Chi Omega Greek Sing will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 at Memorial Coliseum and will benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Lexington, a press release said.

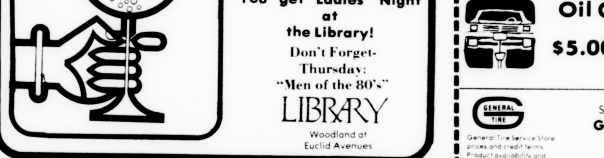
According to Jennie Williams, a Chi Omega and publicity director for the Greek Sing, the funds will be used to build a multi-purpose facility on Versailles Road.

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# LADIES' NIGHT

What do you get when you add 50¢ DRINKS to Wednesday Night? You get Ladies' Night at the Library! Don't Forget-Thursday: "Men of the 80's" at the Library Woodland at Lucid Avenues



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# CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

# CLASSIFIEDS

- Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication. for sale: Airline ticket standby... help wanted: Airlines Hiring... personals: ADAs... wanted: Submitter for occasional weekend... roommate: Roommate wanted... lost and found: Found gold colored dog... FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor

## 7-4 West German plans to sign with Kentucky basketball team

AP — Gutter Behnke, the highly recruited center from West Germany, has decided to play college basketball for UK, his father said yesterday.

George Behnke told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Fulheim, West Germany, that his son had chosen the third-ranked Wildcats over more than 30 other U.S. schools that had made offers.

He made his decision last evening, the elder Behnke said. "He is quite glad. He seems lighter since he made up his mind — the pressure of all those offers was bothering him."

Kentucky officials refused to comment on Behnke's decision, noting that NCAA rules prohibit them from

making any release until the April 10 national signing date.

But with 6-foot-11 center Melvin Turpin and 7-1 Sam Bowie expected to graduate to the National Basketball Association after this season, it's no secret Coach Joe B. Hall is looking for height to replace his "Twin Towers."

The father said Gutter Behnke, now involved in Germany's club playoffs, had asked that he take care of interviews with the American press.

The 7-foot-4, 245-pound Behnke, 21, would have three years of eligibility at Kentucky, his father said, noting that he had attended a college in Cologne for half of a year.

Gutter Behnke liked Kentucky's national prominence in basketball, its computer science program and the fact that the Lexington campus

is closer to Europe than any of the other schools that recruited him, his father said.

"They have a very good score in the American leagues, I think," Behnke said. "I think one of the most important things was the opportunity of studying computer science ... he was of the opinion that it would meet his needs."

Behnke, who has been playing basketball only about five years, is the latest of a wave of imports into the college ranks led by Houston's Akeem Oluwajun of Nigeria, Indiana's Uwe Blab and Washington's Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp. The latter three are all countrymen of Behnke's.

Behnke scored 29 points and pulled down 15 rebounds last summer when the West German team

scored an overtime victory over a U.S. squad that included Kentucky's Kenny Walker at the junior World Championship tournament in Majorca, Spain.

Jim Hatfield, one of Hall's assistants, has made several trips to Europe to recruit Behnke, who has been rated by most observers as quick, aggressive and talented, but in need of schooling in the fundamentals.

"He needs to put on weight," the elder Behnke said. "I can only repeat what I am told ... but they say he is the best center in Germany, or certainly the second."

## Swim team builds foundation

By CONCEPCION LEDEZVA  
Senior Staff Writer

UK swim coach Wynn Paul believes his Kattfish, during the 1983-84 season, have been laying a solid anchor for the future of the team.

"The Kattfish ended their season with a sixth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference championships held in Athens, Ga. two weekends ago. In the most of the Kattfish set 11 UK swimming records."

"About 80 percent of the times were our best lifetime times in the events," Paul said. "There were few times that we could have done better."

Jeff Bush's swim in the 200-yard backstroke qualifies him for the NCAA championships to be held at Cleveland State March 22-25. His time of 1:50.19 broke his own UK varsity record and was fast enough for sixth place in the final of the SEC. Points are awarded to 12th place.

The senior also set varsity records in the 100-backstroke (51.72) and the 200-freestyle (1:39.65). Bush holds nine UK varsity records.

According to Paul, Bush will be hard to replace next season.

"He has set a standard of excellence during his four years here," Paul said. "He has always been a winner and there for the swimmers to look toward him for leadership."

Bush was on two record-setting relay events. UK finished sixth in the 400-yard medley as Bush, John Tierney, John Pratt and Dennis Dameron swam it in 3:26.18.

Tierney set a varsity record in the 800-freestyle (6:50.85) with a sixth-place finish by teammates Bush, Dameron, Pratt and N.K. Martin.

Tierney set a varsity record in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 4:36.39.

British swimmers Martyn Wilby and Dave Phillips broke the 1600-freestyle UK varsity record in the SEC. Wilby finished 11th and Phillips 12th with a time of 16:55.18.

Phillips also set a new varsity record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:06.20. Phillips and Wilby are both hopeful of making Britain's Olympic trials. Wilby set a varsity record in the 500-freestyle with a time of 4:36.39.

"My time in the 400 (medley) was 1.3 seconds slower than (British) trials consideration," Phillips, a SEC senior, said. "The times of the SEC were very fast."

According to Paul, both British need to adjust to the bigger pools in England in order to have a good chance at the British trials.

"The biggest problem for them is swimming in a 50-meter pool after swimming in the 25-yard pool because the laps are longer," Paul said.

The order of finish in the SEC was defending NCAA and conference champion Florida (with 596 points), Alabama (401), Auburn (330), Tennessee (291), Georgia (114), UK (79), Vanderbilt (38) and Louisiana State (34).

## Tennis team waits for ranking

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

With aspirations of vaulting into the Top 20, the UK mens tennis team hit the road last week and played six matches, five against teams ranked in the Top 20. Coach Dennis Emery said one win might help, but two wins would put the Cats in. They got neither, and a Top 20 ranking will have to wait.

UK dropped all six matches on the week-long trip as their record fell to 18-10.

The road trip began with a 7-2 loss to Ole Miss on March 5. The team then traveled to Texas and lost to No. 18 Texas Christian 4-0, and No. 7 Southern Methodist 8-1 on successive days. The results of the matches were disappointing to Emery. "I thought we really played hard the first two or three days."

Though the Cats dropped the final three matches of their trip, their

play improved, which pleased Emery. "I thought we played really well, we were just a little out of classed." The team lost to No. 4 Clemson 8-1, No. 17 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 5-4 and No. 16 Miami (Fla) 7-1.

The Cats, who as team prefer to play indoors on lighting fast courts, were at a disadvantage as every match on the trip was played outdoors on slower courts, Emery said.

It was a disadvantage for us but the rest of the year is outdoors."

Paul Varga and David Keevins had the best records on the trip each going 3-3. Varga's biggest win came over Miami's Craig Campbell who is rated 26th in the country. Varga is rated 68th.

The team leaves Lexington again this weekend to play in the Auburn Team Championships. No. 18 Auburn, South Florida and Wake Forest will compete in the tournament. Then the Cats head to Florida where

they meet the same Miami squad that triumphed in their last meeting 8-1 and a tough Florida squad which Emery said is close to breaking into the Top 20.

Emery said the rugged road schedule is necessary. "We've established ourselves as the best team in this area. To move ahead, we have to go out and play these really good teams."

After returning from Florida, the squad plays nearly its entire remaining schedule at home. Achieving a Top 20 ranking will have to be done with wins over SEC powerhouses Georgia and Tennessee.

With a little luck the Cats would be in the Top 20 right now, Emery said. "Essentially, we're two points away from wins in the Top 20." Two 5-4 losses, one to No. 13 Alabama and to No. 17 SEU Edwardsville, were agonizing to the Cats which in each match, had match points in separate matches but wound up losing.

## Tar Heels retain No. 1 spot

NEW YORK, AP — Despite their loss in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, the North Carolina Tar Heels still are No. 1 in the hearts of the voters in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, who started the season in the top spot, finished their Tuesday in the final AP poll despite their second loss of the year last week — to Duke in the semifinals of the ACC tournament.

And they did in rather comfortably, as a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters rewarded the 27-2 Tar Heels with 51 first-place votes and 1,227 points.

That was more than enough to

beat out Georgetown, 29-3, which remained in the No. 2 position, collecting eight first-place votes and 1,169 points after winning the Big East tournament over the weekend.

It was the second time in three seasons that Coach Dean Smith's team was the No. 1 preseason choice and wound up the regular schedule in the same position. The 1981-82 team also did that and went on to win the NCAA championship.

As a tribute to their No. 1 ranking for most of the season, the Tar Heels were awarded the top-seeded berth in the East Regional of this year's NCAA tournament. George-

town, meanwhile, was seeded No. 1 in the West by the NCAA committee.

The other top-seeded teams, Kentucky and DePaul, which drew two first-place votes in the AP poll, held to their third and fourth positions in the final poll, while Houston remained fifth.

Kentucky, which received one first-place vote, was No. 1 for one week during the season, the only time that North Carolina was not in first place.

Maryland, winners of the ACC tournament, climbed from No. 14 to No. 11. Tulsa stayed at No. 12, and Duke jumped two spots to No. 14.

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**90° Jack Daniels**  
**80° Gordon's Gin**

**\$6.99** / case 7oz.  
**\$8.75** 750ml  
**\$4.99** 750ml

**75**

**Ft. Lauderdale 1,059mi**

**KING CASE**  
24-7 QUICHE BOTTLES

**Checkers Food Mart**  
Delicatessen

915 S. Limestone Across From U.K. Medical Center Next To 2nd National Bank

**CHECKERS COUPON** **CHECKERS COUPON**

**ANY DELI ITEM**  
**2 for 1**  
That's right!  
Any Deli item 2 for the price of 1 with coupon after 6:00 p.m.  
Offer expires March 16, 1984  
Limit one coupon per person

**OPEN 7am to Midnight, Parking in Rear Of Store**

**TAKE A KING FOR THE RIDE**

**WARNING**  
Little Kings is not available in Florida.  
Stock up before you leave.