

KENTUCKY Kernel

INDEPENDENCE
Lexington offers a
wide variety of
Fourth festivities.
See page 7.



WeD

July 3, 1996

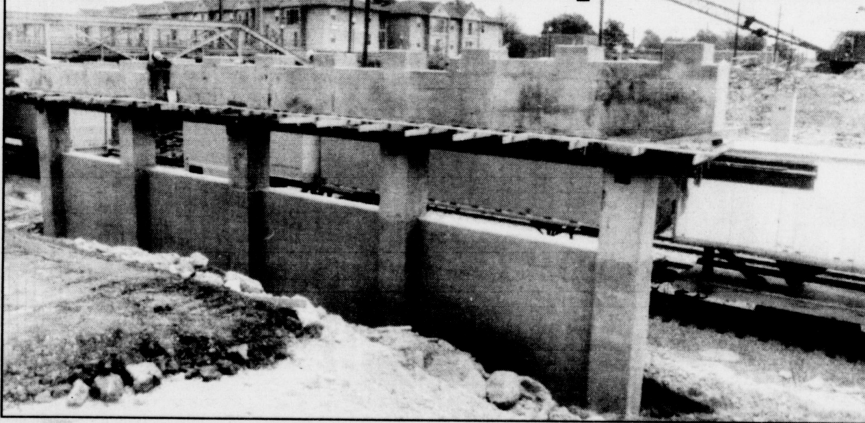
IN Classifieds 11 Features 4
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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Expansion project proceeds



Road work to be completed early

By Chris Padgett
Editor In Chief

Expansion plans for UK's Virginia Avenue entrance are months ahead of schedule according to the Lexington-based project contractor.

Joey Hodkins, president of J. M. Crawford and Associates, the company

that is handling central contracting for the \$4.8 million expansion of the road to five lanes, says that road work should be done in a little more than 15 months, nine fewer than was originally expected.

Hodkins wants students, residents and those who usually use the road to be inconvenienced as little as possible.

"We realize the sensitive nature of where this work is being done and we are trying our very best to accommodate the interest of the large number of people who use this roadway," Hodkins said.

Good weather and hard-working employees are two factors that are being cited for the project's rapid progress.

"We are hoping to have a substantial part of the work done prior to students coming back this fall," Hodkins said. "We are trying to get the work done now that will cause the least amount of disturbance to the students now while there are relatively few on campus."

According to Hodkins, the new Virginia Avenue bridge should be complete by this fall to replace the old bridge that was built around the turn of the century.

Business owners in the line of the improvement project have been dealt a significant blow in the number of their patrons who frequent their stores since the beginning of the road work.

David Miller, manager of the Winn-Dixie store on Virginia Avenue,



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

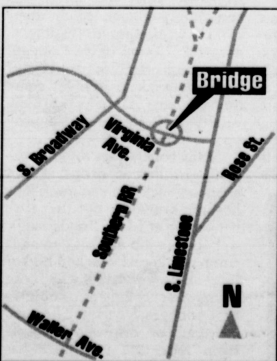
BUILDING A BRIDGE

Work continues on the construction of the Virginia Avenue bridge and road expansion project.

has noticed a loss of business since the start of the project.

"We are feeling a major loss in business," Miller said. "But we know that the project is for the betterment of the

See ROAD on BACK



EXPANSION IN PROGRESS The completed Virginia Avenue project will expand the western entrance to the Lexington campus to five lanes.

NEWSbytes

CITY Second officer shot in domestic dispute

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Lexington police officer was shot and wounded while attempting to intervene in a domestic dispute, becoming the second officer shot in the line of duty in less than two weeks.

Police Chief Larry Walsh said at a news conference Monday that the shooting of Officer Tim Russell demonstrated the problems police face from guns. He blasted Kentucky lawmakers for voting to allow Kentuckians to obtain permits to carry concealed weapons.

"You realize how frivolous these stupid laws are," Walsh said. "They need to do something about these darn guns because they're everywhere."

Russell, 31, was in fair condition Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was shot once in the neck late Sunday night.

Jerry Lee Lewis, 38, of Lexington, was charged with attempted murder and resisting arrest. He was treated at Samaritan Medical Center after being sprayed with pepper gas during the arrest, then he was taken to jail.

Lewis made his initial appearance in Fayette District Court later Monday. Judge Sheila Isaac appointed a public defender to represent Lewis and set bond at \$250,000 cash. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 10.

STATE Campbellsville dorms go smoke-free

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Two of Campbellsville University's four dormitories will be smoke-free when students return to campus in the fall, the school announced.

Academic buildings at the private Baptist college have been smoke-free for several years, according to a statement Monday from the school.

Most of the colleges and universities around the state allow smoking in private rooms in residence halls.

Spokesmen for both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville said students were permitted to smoke in individual rooms in residence halls, but that smoking was prohibited in common areas in dormitories or fraternity and sorority houses.

Smoking is also allowed in dorm rooms at Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University, although it's banned in most other buildings.

After a January 1993 directive from then-Gov. Brereton Jones, Kentucky's state universities implemented non-smoking policies at most campus buildings.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

News

Kernel

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 We welcome applications from those sharing this philosophy.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

NUMBERS ON THE RISE The Lexington Community College has experienced a 14 percent increase in student population—a 40 percent increase in enrollment from 1993.

LCC enrollment booming

Staff Report

In an era when "downsizing" is affecting nearly everyone, Lexington Community College is bucking the trend.

The school's student population for the first of two summer terms grew 14 percent over last year, and is up 40 percent since 1993. That's good news to LCC President Janice N. Friedel.

"Our fall semester enrollment increased about 6 percent last year, but we've seen a tremendous jump in summer enrollment," Friedel said. "We're anticipating even more summer growth as we become a college of choice for students."

There were 1,095 students enrolled in LCC's first six-week summer session for this year, compared to 961 in 1995, 864 in 1994 and 786 in 1993. That reversed a trend that saw the enrollment drop nine percent

during the previous two years. There are several reasons for the sudden pickup in summer enrollment, Friedel said.

Many pre-baccalaureate, four-year students are coming to LCC to take specific courses because we offer smaller classes and more personal attention," she explained. "Our support services are geared to aid students in being successful."

In addition, more students are taking summer classes to lighten the academic load during the regular semesters, she noted.

"Research has shown that students are taking longer than four years to earn a baccalaureate degree and more than two years for an associate's degree," said Friedel. "That's due to the need to work full- or part-time and other modern-day demands."

While most of the non-traditional adult students attend fall and spring semesters, summer

schools are comprised mostly of full-time students working toward their degrees. In summer, the average age of a student drops.

A demographic study showed that while 52 percent of LCC's students come from Fayette County, the students body also has representatives from 22 countries. Full-time students make up 59 percent of the population. Ages range from 16 to 76 years old, with 53 percent being female.

It is not clear if this trend is statewide, since the only other community college which offers two six-week summer sessions is Ashland Community College. The others offer a four-week and an eight-week session for summer students, same as the University of Kentucky's main campus.

Many colleges are finding student enrollment drops as the economy picks up and more jobs become available, but that isn't happening at LCC, Friedel said.

"Today's job market demands computer knowledge and higher level skills, and that's why more adults are enrolling at community colleges," said Friedel. "Instead of displacing people from jobs, the computer has opened up new areas of employment. We will continue to look at new technologies and new programs to help meet these employment needs."

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A very special collection

UK Archives invites inquiry

By Joe Dobner
Contributing Writer

Bill Marshall likes nothing more than looking through people's attics and closets. In fact, that's his job.

Marshall is the director of the UK Library Special Collections department. If it belongs in the library and it isn't a circulating book, special collections probably handles it.

Special collections is an amalgam of different departments, such as UK Archives and Office Records. These departments collect and store all printed materials produced by UK, UK employees and Rare Books, which collects one-of-a-kind and very old texts.

Other departments include the King Library Press, Modern Political Papers, Modern Political Papers, Audiovisual Archives, Oral History and the Appalachian Collection and Manuscripts.

"Our biggest area is Kentuckiana. We try to collect everything about Kentucky or by Kentuckians," Marshall said.

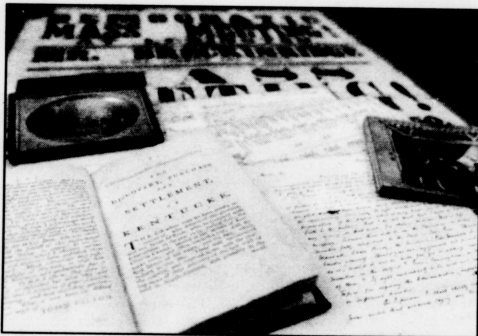
Marshall and other Special Collections staff go out and find material, usually in private hands. "Most of what we get is through gifts," he said.

For instance, Wilson Wyatt gave his political correspondence and papers to Modern Political Papers, which is archiving them currently. Wyatt, who died recently, was a former Louisville mayor, lieutenant governor and was the campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

Special Collections doesn't just archive information that has already been collected. For example, Oral History conducts transcriptions and stores interviews with everyone from prominent Kentucky politicians to family farmers.

Only about 10 percent of the over 5000 interviews stored in Oral History are conducted by its staff. "We try to serve as an archive for other oral historians in the other regions," said Terry Birdwhistell, head of the Oral History department.

A major job of the Special Collections staff is assisting patrons. Marshall also works at the reference desk, where patrons come for help finding



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

FULL OF SURPRISES UK Special Collections, located in Margaret I. King Library North, has originals letters from Henry Clay Estate.

documents, as the materials are not necessarily stored in the same fashion from department to department.

"A large part of our function is researching," said Frank Stanger, a worker for the UK Archives and Office Records. Patrons can ask questions at the reference desk and in certain cases, the staff does the researches them. "It is a very individualized, patron-to-staff process," Stanger said.

The Special Collections department began in 1946 as a result of the bequest of Judge Samuel Wilson's personal collection, which comprised about 1000 cubic feet of documents. Since those humble beginnings, Special Collections now occupies

almost the entirety of King Library North.

Once the W. T. Young library is completed, Special Collections will move their 30,000 cubic feet of documents and 130,000 volumes into the first two sections of King Library South. This will allow them to bring the several thousand cubic feet of documents stored offsite back into easy reach of patrons. Also in the future of Special Collections is the World Wide Web.

There are already some documents on the web (and also accessible by gopher), and indices of some collections are being made available via the web. Manuscripts are already in the NOTIS database.

Marshall is excited about many and all ways to make the materials in Special Collections more accessible to patrons. "It's discovery when we first find something, and it's discovery all over again when a student uses it," Marshall said.

↑ ↑

"We try to collect everything about Kentucky or Kentuckians."

Bill Marshall
Director of UK Special Collections

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THE CABLE GUY (PG-13) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30
MUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:50 9:00
ERASER (R) 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:50 9:00
PHOENIX (PG-13) 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:50 9:00
THE ROCK (R) 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:50 9:00

FIRST SHOWTIMES WILL ONLY PLAY ON SAT & SUN OTHERS WILL PLAY FR. THRU THURS.

SONY THEATRES South Park 3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

ERASER (R) (A) 1:00 3:30 6:40 9:15
ERASER (R) (B) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:45 10:15
THE ROCK (R) 12:15 3:15 6:25 9:30

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:50
THE CABLE GUY (PG-13) 12:45 3:00 6:10 9:00

SONY THEATRES Fayette Mall 1000 W. 10TH ST. 272-7778

MOLL FLANDERS (PG-13) 1:15 4:30 8:45 9:25
JANIE EYRE (PG) 1:40 4:55 7:10 9:40
WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:30 10:00
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FeaTureS

Philharmonic offers patriotic music and fun for the holiday

By Carl Hoekelman
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July means parades, cook-outs and fireworks. For more than 10 years, it has also meant performances by the Lexington Philharmonic in downtown Lexington.

This holiday weekend is no exception when the Lexington Philharmonic takes center stage at Transylvania University along with vocalists Melissa Kelley Baber, Othello Pumphery and the Lexington Singers.

George Zack, conductor of the Philharmonic for 24 years, or most of its lifetime, says this concert "is one of our favorites"

because of the large number of listeners, the casual atmosphere and the spirit of the holiday.

Although arts in Lexington have wide appeal and value, Zack laments, "We don't have the history of arts support that Louisville does, but we are changing that."

"When you study community, you study its arts. You don't study its sports," Zack said.

Zack has lived in a variety of communities during the years he spent obtaining his education. He attended Wichita State for undergraduate study, the University of Michigan for graduate work and was awarded a doctorate from Florida State. He also attended Yale, where he did some post-graduate work.

Although Zack has received offers to go to other more 'artsy'

towns, he prefers to stay in Lexington. "It's a marvelous place to live, to raise a family" Zack said.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performed its first Fourth of July concert downtown on the steps of the Central Bank office.

Later, the concert site moved to the Citizens' Fidelity Bank. This year's concert is being held at Transylvania University.

The July Fourth concert is typically the warmest outdoor concert of the year for the orchestra. Temperatures typically reach the upper 80s and lower 90s.

The members doff their tuxedos and long black skirts to don more sun-sensible white shirts, blouses, dark pants and



When you study a community, you study its arts. You don't study its sports.

Dr. George Zack
Conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Selecting the music for this kind of concert is not as simple as one would like to think. "This town loves tradition...but you play the national songs and now what do you do?" Zack said.

However difficult the selection process is, Zack is never at a loss for ideas. The orchestra has a "Salute to the Armed Forces" prepared for tonight's concert, which features music from all five branches of service.

Good weather pending, Zack expects the crowd number to reach five thousand. He said, "It's a huge crowd, you have people listening to the music in Gratz Park," which is two blocks away from the concert site.

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Win money writing poetry, fiction

By Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor

Lexington area writers are invited to participate in three writing contests.

Free Poetry Competition

The grand prize is \$1,000 and \$500 to second place. Other prizes include a \$50 award plus book awards. The competition is free and open to everyone.

Send one original poem of any subject or style to Famous Poets of America, Dept. Free Poetry Competition, 1626 N.

Wilcox Ave., Suite 126, Hollywood, CA 90028. Do not exceed 21 lines. The deadline is July 31. For more information, call Dr. Carolyn Vanderbilt at (800) 689-3292.

Texas Poetry Alliance Contest

The grand prize is \$1,000. This competition is also free and open to everyone.

To enter, send in one original poem of any style or subject to Poetry Contest, 1712 E. Riverside Dr., Suite 147, Austin, Texas 78741-1320. Do not exceed 21 lines. The deadline is July 21.

Writer's Film Project

The Chesterfield Film Company is offering up to five \$20,000 fellowships to fiction writers. Acceptance is based solely on storytelling talent.

Interested writers should call (213) 683-3977 or send a SASE to the Writer's Film Project in care of the Chesterfield Film Company, 8205 Santa Monica Blvd, Suite 200 Santa Monica, CA 90046. Applications and information may also be obtained at the internet site at <http://www.infoboard.com/chestfield/>.

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Flipper 1:30 4:00 Elliott Wood	CRAFT 7:15	\$1.00 ALL SHOWS
FLIPPER 1:30 4:00 Elliott Wood	TOY STORY 1:30 4:00 Elliott Wood	\$1.00 ALL SHOWS

SHOWTIMES FOR 7/4-7/11

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffield
Staff Astrologist

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are blessed with the summer job of being a server. This job requires you to be pleasant with rude people or whose existence is a burden on the planet. Constant niceness slowly wears on your sanity. Soon, you snap at work and run after a customer, attempting to stab the person in the heart with a salad fork.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have decided that you are not going to work this summer. Instead, you decide to sleep as much as you possibly can. So, you routinely sleep 22 hours a day. Unfortunately, your family mistakes you for dead and buries you alive. Yet, even in your final moments, you believe that laying in a coffin is much better than mopping the floor at McDonalds.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You work at a retail clothing store. You don't fold or hang up your own stuff so straightening up someone else's clothes is too ironic. You go to check the dressing rooms and realize that customers haven't heard of an invention called the hanger. Suddenly, the magic retail fairy appears and hangs up all the clothing. You're a happy camper for the rest of the day.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Because you chose to spend the days of summer being a lifeguard at a pool, your thoughts mostly concern your kickin' tan. But a dark thought ominously consumes your brain. You begin to suspect that everyone who dives into the pool is purposely trying to inflict a spinal injury upon themselves. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Working as a bank teller gives you a lot of responsibility and time to think about how that \$30,000 in your drawer would really help your tuition, wardrobe, car payments and rent costs for the next year. You begin to believe the money is yours.

When a customer wants to make a withdrawal, you scream, "It's all mine! Mine!" while laughing maniacally and drooling. After spending a few weeks at Charter Rehab, you seem to be better, except for the drooling thing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This summer, you earn your keep from lawn and garden work. Unfortunately, you neglected to consider your horrendous allergies to grass and general ineptness with sharp objects. One day you have a sneezing fit while trimming a shrub. This sends your clippers flying in the direction of your neighbor's yappy little dog, Mitzie, whom you can't stand. The clippers knock her unconscious. You are filled with a feeling of accomplishment for the rest of the afternoon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Welcome to the world of interning without pay. Experience might help you in the future, but it sure isn't helping your checking account now—besides, you miss eating. You decide to take another job as a night janitor at an office. But you don't clean anything—you use the office to sleep instead. As an added bonus, you befriend two mice and name them Chaz and Maurice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You take a job through a temp agency as a hairdresser. Your first client is a person who dumped you in sixth grade. You shave off half of their hair and create geometric shapes with the rest. When your ex goes ballistic, you calmly remind him/her that you are holding a sharp pointy object, and that you will not hesitate to use it on something other than hair. You are fired, but so inspired by your vengeful experience that you write a "how-to" book, which becomes a best seller.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You babysit twins whose energy levels are comparable to Pee Wee Herman on speed. They bite; and they especially

enjoy biting you. You begin to think you have taken the appearance of a large steak. Because of the bite marks, your friends begin to suspect that you are involved in a weird cult and refuse to associate with you. But you still have the twins to hang out with, and they really seem to like you and your flesh.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have been unemployed ever since the circus rejected you. Eventually, you find work as a mime in the park. However, you decide to be a talking mime and scream nonsensical epithets to anyone who appears. Park officials believe you are another crazy bum so they attempt to arrest you. But you win them over with your rendition of a show tune and they let you go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You become a driving instructor. Oddly, you have a sadistic side that appears when teaching 16 year-old kids to drive. You tell your students that playing chicken is a requirement to pass the course. You get on the interstate and tell a student driver to go for it. Your pupil completes the task with only minor injuries. You become the most requested driving instructor and soon open up your own school called, "Daredevil Driving for the Unlicensed Driver."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Scooping ice cream for fat, sweaty people isn't your idea of fun. You think it is rather odd that fat, sweaty people are the only ones to come into the store, until you realize the shopping center you work in is geared toward fat people who sweat a lot. By the end of the summer, you perspire frequently, balloon up to 400 lbs. and become like the fat, sweaty people you served. But hey, now you know where all the great shopping is.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Yong Liu
Program: Pharmacology
Dissertation Title: Prolactin Increases Hepatic Basolateral and Canalicular Taurocholate Transport and Expression of Bile Acid Transporters in the Liver
Major Professor: Dr. Mary Vore
Date: July 2, 1996
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: MS303 Chandler Medical Ctr

Name: Shaohui Yin
Program: Plant Physiology
Dissertation Title: Molecular Dissection and Regulation of a Pathogen and Elicitor Inducible Sesquiterpene Cyclase Gene Promoter
Major Professor: Dr. Joe Chappell
Date: July 3, 1996
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: N-120 Agricultural Science Ctr N

Name: Deepthi Bhatti
Program: Chemical & Materials Engineering
Dissertation Title: Photochemical and Photoabsorption Processes in Spherical Particles
Major Professor: Dr. A. K. Ray
Date: July 9, 1996
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 209 Center for Robotics Manufacturing Systems

Name: Yixin Li
Program: Toxicology
Dissertation Title: The Mechanism of Biological Effects of Permissive Proliferators: Increased NF- κ B Activity by Cytokine
Major Professors: Dr. Howard P. Glauert
Dr. Brett Spear
Date: July 9, 1996
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: MS403 Chandler Medical Ctr

Name: Sreekanth Ramakrishnan
Program: Chemistry
Dissertation Title: Development and Hydrolytic Activation of Studies of Coal Model Compounds
Major Professor: Dr. Robert D. Guthrie
Date: July 16, 1996
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 287 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.



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FeaTureS

The Fourth of July: Celebrate the day Downtown events for all to enjoy

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

For the students who aren't able to go home for the Fourth of July weekend, Lexington has numerous activities to keep them entertained.

All of the events this year will take place downtown, including the fireworks. This year's theme is "America, Oh, That's Singing."

Festival Chairman Charles Little comments on this year's festivities, "July fourth is a cultural community and surrounding counties can celebrate together through music, food, competition, arts, crafts and more... the freedom of our great American society."

It may not be a perfect land, but truly we can be proud to say, "America, Oh, That's Singing."

On Wednesday, July 3, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Lexington Singers, Oshello Pumpfery and Melissa Baber will be performing.

Hyatt Regency Lexington and 96.9 FM are sponsoring The Bluegrass 10,000 Steps and Pasta Dinner, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner will be served between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Vine Street offers Fourth of July activities from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The majority of the festival activities are free.

There will be approximately 45 food vendors, 100 arts and crafts booths and 38 live musical groups performing on eight different stages.

Music

A plethora of musical styles highlight some of the activities.

On Wednesday July 3, Transylvania University is hosting a Patriotic Music Festival at 8 p.m. The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Lexington Singers, Oshello Pumpfery and Melissa Baber will be performing.

On Thursday July 4, Thistle Park will feature three bands between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Jusheable Kenosaw will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Zydeco Bon will perform from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Logan Lee and Savannah will perform 6:30 and 7:30 tones from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Financial Center will feature The Lexington Concert Band from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Vine and Upper will be featuring The Main Street Brass, performing patriotic music from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Flourens Park is featuring an Eclipse from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parade and Parties

The Fourth of July Parade begins at 2 p.m. on Main and Vine Streets and circles central downtown on these streets.

Kentucky Thoroughbred Street Hockey and graffiti party begins at 4 p.m. at Rupp Arena/Gos Street Lot.

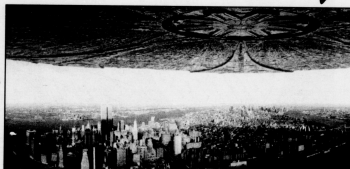
Fireworks

How can the Fourth of July be celebrated without spectacular explosions in the sky? Fireworks start at 10 p.m. at Rupp Arena/Gos Street. They should be visible from most downtown locations.

Parking

Free parking is available downtown from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. so you can park once and stay all day.

For more information on the Fourth of July activities call 258-3123. Brochures may be picked up at the UCG Division of Public Information, 200 E. Main St., Lexington. Cable GTV-3 will also air a schedule of events.



THE MOTHER SHIP: An alien spaceship hovers ominously over New York City in 'Independence Day,' blocking out the last rays of the sun as its inhabitants will ever see.

Strong cast, special effects aid epic 'Independence Day'

By Eric M. Zeman
Staff Writer

"Independence Day" lets you experience the Fourth of July like you have never imagined. Set in the modern world, "Independence Day" is the exciting new epic science fiction movie from "StarGate" screen writers Dean Devlin and Roland Emmerich.

Devlin and Emmerich have chosen the terrifying plot of an all-out alien invasion of the planet Earth. The day of the alien attack is July Fourth. The movie entails the human struggle against aliens and the race to find a way to beat them before they destroy civilization.

In this film, Devlin and Emmerich attempt to revive the "disaster" movies of the 70s and grand war movies of the 40s and 50s. The thought of facing elimination from anyone—or thing—other than ourselves is certainly disastrous.

To fight something on a planetary scale takes more than a few heroes. Devlin and Emmerich strove to emulate the large casted movies like "Bridge Over River Kwai," where the cast comprises more than a dozen important characters.

A host of well-known actors and actresses compose the ensemble cast in "Independence Day." Will Smith, Bill Pullman and Jeff Goldblum head the list as the three main characters in the movie. Others include Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch, Margaret Colin, Randy Quaid, Robert Loggia, James Rebhorn and Harry Connick Jr.

Versatile Will Smith tackles his most diverse character yet, drawing his serious and comic sides together to play a cocky—but gifted—fighter pilot. Smith's character, Captain Steven Hiller, is among the brave men who attempt to fend off the alien attack with advanced fighter jets.

Bill Pullman takes a large step away from any of his previous roles to play the Pres-

ident of the United States. Known for his romantic part in "Sleepless in Seattle" and the comic adventurer in "Spaceballs," the President represents a welcome change for Pullman.

He notes that "there is a point when every first grade teacher says to the class, 'Any one of you could become President.' This is my opportunity to fulfill my first grade teacher's prophecy."

"Not only does he lead the U.S. in counterattacks, but takes a commanding position on a world wide scope to repel the alien invaders."

Jeff Goldblum as David, the genius who unravels the alien's code, remains what seems to be a typical character. Goldblum enjoys quirky roles in science fiction films. His credits include the block-busters "Jurassic Park" and "The Fly."

Paired with the talented cast are stunning visual effects. Cameramen spent more than a year working with miniature models to create some of the invasion sequences, including a spectacular simulation of the White House exploding. Computer graphics helped to finish what the miniatures did not, such as the alien spacecraft flying over New York and Los Angeles—and the fireballs that consume each city. Other scenes include alien fighter ships strafing a trailer park in Nevada.

"Independence Day" is not all death and destruction, however. The screenplay writers worked hard to incorporate humor into the story, knowing that the heavy material of the film could get viewers down. Smith adds to the comedic situations often.

I can think of no better way to spend part of this holiday weekend than in a cool, air conditioned movie theater, watching not only Americans, but the world, put aside their differences to fight together for survival, fight together for the planet.



First Annual Lexington Celtic Classic

The Celtic Classic took place Saturday June 29, at the gazebo in Woodland Park and featured curious Celtic music groups from Cincinnati, Louisville, Frankfurt and Lexington. Other aspects of the festival included a small dance performance and workshop. A small crowd of a few hundred gathered to enjoy the music and dancing.

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ViewPOINT

Affirmative loss

Race is in the limelight again—Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi aim to wean out affirmative action programs from their law schools.

Whites in these states are complaining of educational discrimination; in particular, a quota which allows 15 percent of minorities to be admitted at a different standard.

The issue came to a head when four white minorities in American students claimed discrimination because minority students with lower scores were given preference.

This, however, was the point of affirmative action.

The court has come to a decision: the appeals court this week ruled that the 1978 Supreme Court ruling, allowing race and origin to play a factor in college admissions, is discriminatory.

Aside from winning the court's favor, this ruling has been appealed to nine other states.

Arizona, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Unfortunately, the court ruling is another step in re-segregating American universities.

We feel this action is bad.

The percentage of minorities in American universities and colleges is small—loosening the 15 percent quota will only further alienate America's growing minority population.

Quotas were established to allow minorities to get a foot in the door.

It is a shame the courts are closing the door on a program that has not balanced educational inequalities.

IN OUR OPINION

Just actions

Last Wednesday, the Supreme Court declared public single-sex schools as being intrinsically unconstitutional, thereby cutting off federal and state support.

As time moves forward, we see a continual "changing of the guard" in terms of the pervasive values and principles our country purports. The zeitgeist changes and it is the responsibility of the

judicial branch to critically rethink and re-establish law in order to conform it to the "spirit of the times."

We support the recent decision by the Supreme Court that allows women to take another step toward equality. This is a step that was years, perhaps centuries, in the making—its first motion as a result of the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment some 120 years ago.

With the absence of the pub-

lic funding they once enjoyed, public single-sex institutions, notably Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel, are forced to make a decision concerning their futures. Hopefully, they will choose to admit women rather than becoming private business entities—a move that would allow them to set their own admissions standards. The Citadel and VMI are certainly quality institutions that turn out well-rounded scholars and citizens. It is our hope that these educational resources be made available to women.

What is paramount is the fact that the single-sex institutions in question are indeed public, meaning that they receive government support. When something is public, it should attempt to afford everyone the same educational experience.

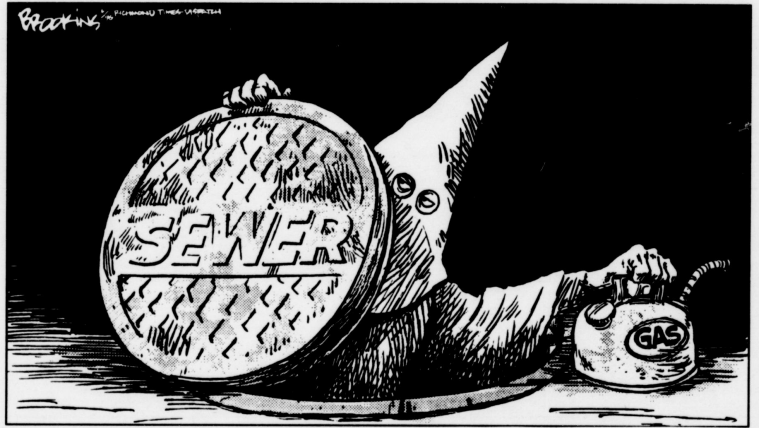
IN OUR OPINION

KeNTzCKV
Kernel

"Not devoted to any one class, to any one department, nor to any section of society, but to every boy and girl in our great University."
- The Idea, 1912

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Readers' Forum

Death is a bad thing

To the editor:

I disagree with the assertion that there can be a justification for taking the life of any of us. Melanie Jackson's arguments that: "[he] murdered her, and that should be enough to warrant [killing him]" and "the choice to murder [her] should have been [his] last" beg the question "Where will the killing stop?"

The student shares her callous inhumanity (and disregard for jurisprudence) with the statement, "I do not care what [his] intentions were," leaving no distinction between an accidental death, a mercy killing, or a premeditated, government-sanctioned assassination. Killing includes the capital execution called for by Jackson.

Regarding child abuse, Jackson ingenuously says, "I am sorry." She acknowledges "abusive parents do teach their children violent behavior" while trying to teach us that violent behavior is a just punishment. She insists upon violent behavior for actions she disapproves of without consideration of mitigating factors. Her judgment that rude behavior "emphasizes the need for limited death penalty appeals" encourages us to act on our first impulse without reflection.

I hope Jackson (as she says) "will flip Davis off" so that she might get close enough to him to see that he is not so different from herself. The shock value of a single histori-

cal act does not make one person less worthy of redemption than the rest of us, even Jackson.

Steven J. Olszewsky
Non-degree student

Wake up, Kernel staff

To the editor:

I was disappointed to note that The Kernel is continuing its low standards of extremist right-wing editorializing with Fausto Menard's editorial fantasy entitled "Marge Schott's Not That Bad". The simple fact of the matter is that when one is dealing with Marge Schott one is NOT dealing with a NEO-Nazi. Marge is "the real thing," an original and apparently still unrepentant Nazi going back to her childhood days when Nazism was "in the air" in the Cincinnati German community.

Was Menard being intentionally or unintentionally ironic when he (or someone) patterned the title of his article to parallel Schott's latest obscenity (the one which finally got her put to pasture)?

She said that Hitler was "not that bad" at first but later he went too far. Is that Menard's opinion about Schott, too? That the racist, anti-semitic comments she started out making were, supposedly, "not that bad" ... but now she's gone too far?

David Felty
UK Alumni

READER response

SENDING letters

Letters to the editor are welcome and appreciated. The editor in chief reserves the right to respond to letters. Letters should be typed, concise and no longer than 250 words to be considered for submission. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and vulgarity. Letters should be signed and include the writer's major or affiliation to UK and the writer's phone number for verification.

Address letters to:
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Journalism Building;
The University of Kentucky;
Lexington, Kentucky;
40506-0042.

ELECTRONIC mail

Electronic mail may be sent under the above stated guidelines to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

VOICE mail

Readers may respond to an item appearing in the Kentucky Kernel by calling our Reader Response Line. Please call (606) 222-5644 with your comments, questions or suggestions.

HOME page

Visit our internet homepage at www.uky.edu/KyKernel.

Calling for student phones

I recently found myself walking across campus humming a Spandau Ballet tune.

Before you chide me for my taste in music, allow me to recite a line from "Communication" off their epic 80s LP "True."

"Communication let me down and I'm left here," sings the 80s supergroup.

Never could a line ring more true.

Simply put, I cannot communicate at the University of Kentucky.

No, it is not the result of the inability to express myself. Rather, it has to do with the complete lack of public telephones on this campus - and no, I am not talking about pay phones.

In short, there are none. Yes, there is the occasional pay phone here and there. They are great if you have a quarter with you...and you want to spend the 25 cents on a call across campus.

But the situation often arises where I need to make a very brief call that spans across this veritable pangea we call UK.

Should I have to search high and low for a phone to make a

simple call? Furthermore, in the instances where I am successful in finding a phone within a five minute walking distance, should I have to pay a quarter each time I make an intra-university call?

What really set me off was the news that the phone in the Chem.-Phys. computer lab was now off limits. That was my haven: the place where I could seek freedom from phone persecution.

But alas, havens last only a short while and that time has sadly expired. I do not fault the computer facility per se, however; they are simply another contributor, or conspirator

My theory is that several phones should be placed at "strategic" places around campus; free for anyone to use, paying particular attention to UK students.

I applaud the university's move several years ago to provide the emergency "blue" phones across campus. They recognized that people in certain situations around campus need a way to communicate (there's that word again) with someone - campus police in this case.

All I am asking is that we apply the same logic here. If I need to talk to someone on campus about something, why shouldn't I be able to - without charge?

People need to communicate. When registering for a class, you may need to call your advisor. You may even need to call the Counseling Service Center. Regardless of how you choose to look at it, cross-campus communication plays a pivotal role in the university experience.

I hear you saying, "people will take advantage of the phone privilege. . .the ruffians will vandalize the equipment - we simply can't do that here."

Why not? I understand that certain restrictions need to be levied on these phones. No long-distance calls and the like; that makes sense.

As far as the vandalism - it could happen. However, in reality it is no more likely than any other sort of random vandalism that occurs in our little corner of higher education utopia.

So I say, "Up with the phones!"

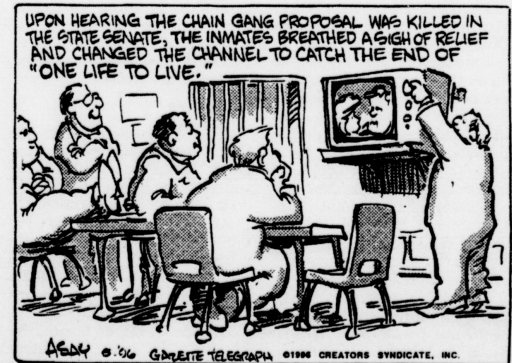
Is that a lyric from a Spandau Ballet song?

Assistant Sports Editor Jay G. Tate is a journalism senior.



Jay G. Tate
Staff Columnist

COMICrelief



Board's actions asinine

Are white males the only important figures in American history? No, of course not.

So, why would a school board reject a textbook because it was too multicultural? I will have to ask members of the school board in Hudson, Ohio.

"The American People" was recommended by teachers but rejected, because it was too detailed on women, minorities and slaves. They said it was too multicultural.

What does that mean? How can a history book be too multicultural? Are slaves, women and minorities not important enough to warrant an equal share of a history book?

The problem is not an overload of detail and information on minorities and women. The problem is a lack of detail and information.

I remember reading only a paragraph about Native Americans and a sugar-coated page about slavery in my first American history class. Women also received little mention. The rest of the book was about white

men. Because I am a woman and part Cherokee I did not learn about my own history until college. I should not have been denied the opportunity to learn about my heritage and gender. Today's children should not be denied that opportunity either.

I thought we were making progress as a society. I thought our children would receive a more balanced education and begin to learn about other cultures. I thought we might replace ignorance with knowledge and understanding. I guess I was wrong.

I cannot understand how the school board in Hudson justifies their actions. Perhaps the school board would like to forget part of America's history and do not want their children to learn about it. Perhaps they would like to live a lie and see only the glory of American history.

Children cannot learn from the mistakes of the past or

understand the present if schools teach only one side of the story. Parents and members of the school board can continue to wallow in a state of denial. But it is not fair to limit children's education.

The school board is promoting ignorance.

Racism and sexism are the result of ignorance. If the school board in Hudson is trying to bring up the next generation of racists and sexists, they are doing a good job. If Hudson is trying to prepare children for the multicultural country we live in, they made a huge mistake.

It is the school's responsibility to provide children with a full and fair account of history not a fairy tale.

The Hudson school board should have been more concerned with the value of education than with their own prejudice.

Staff Columnist Melanie Jackson is a journalism junior.



Melanie Jackson
Staff Columnist



FAMOUS WORDS

"IN THE LONG HISTORY of the world,

only a few generations have been granted the role

of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not

shrink from this responsibility. I welcome it."

JOHN F. KENNEDY, inaugural address, Washington, D.C., January 20, 1961.

SPORTS

Knicks and Celtics are draft's big winners

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

With the NBA draft having come and gone, and the league having averted what looked like a sure-fire lockout, the post-draft picture is beginning to look a little more clear.

For those of you keeping score at home, here's a quick breakdown, with a particularly keen eye toward players of local interest.

Big Winners

▼New York Knicks — Nobody had a draft quite like the Knicks, who landed Syracuse's John Wallace, UK's Walter McCarty and Mississippi State's Dontae Jones.

Of course, that's three small forwards. The Knicks said last week that they intend to keep all three players for next season, but simple etiquette would dictate that you don't say you're going to trade somebody a couple of minutes after you pick him.

The Knicks will hold on to Wallace and McCarty, who are exactly the kind of players New York needs — young guys who can shoot from long range.

The pair also provide charisma. Rick Pitino called McCarty "a 10-star person on a five-star scale," and the Knicks could use a jolt of likability.

If Jones can play the shooting

guard, which is unlikely, he might stick around too. Otherwise, look for Jones and possibly one or more of the Knicks veterans to be shopped around for a point guard.

▼Boston Celtics — Not only did the Celtics get Antoine Walker, who has as much sheer star power as anyone in the draft, but they were able to pick up Tennessee's Steve Hamer, a serviceable center who might make it as a role player in the second round.

Perhaps more importantly, Boston got Dallas' first-round pick for next year in the Eric Montross trade.

That pick, along with their own, might give them a chance at maneuvering in the draft to get next year's most coveted draftee, Tim Duncan.

Big Losers

▼Dallas Mavericks — It's not that Samaki Walker won't be a good NBA player. He probably will. But whether he'll be able to do it in Dallas is the question.

At 6-foot-9, Walker isn't yet big enough to be the athletic rebounding force the Mavs could use to complement Jamal Mashburn. And Walker's personality — volatile while he was at Louisville — might not be the best mixture with the feuding Mashburn, Jason Kidd and Jimmy Jackson.

The guess here is that Samaki will shine, but it'll be with another team somewhere down the road.

▼College basketball — Of this year's 29 first-round picks, 17 were underclassmen. College basketball fans will have to turn to NBC or TNT to catch some of the game's most dynamic faces — the Walkers (Antoine and Samaki), Marbury and Marcus Camby, who went to the Toronto Raptors.

Big Whiners

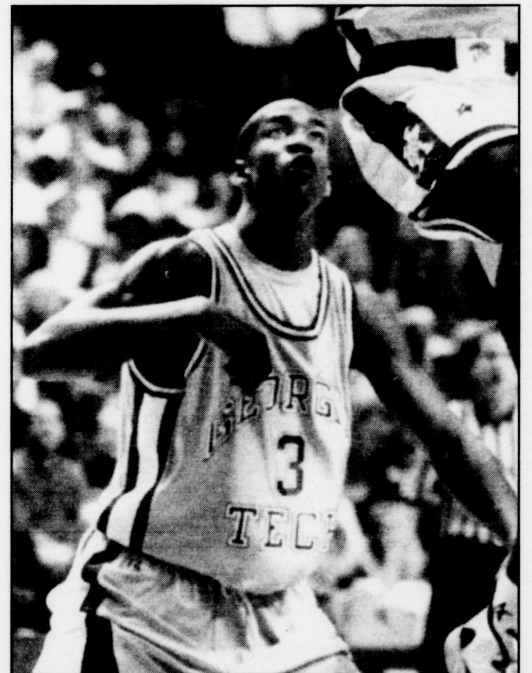
▼Stephon Marbury — Marbury refused to work out for the Vancouver Grizzlies, saying that Vancouver was simply too far away from his home, New York City.

And he made it clear to the Bucks that he'd be out the door in three years if they drafted him.

By pulling the right strings, he wound up a winner — landing in Minnesota, where he wanted to go in the first place. But he got off on the wrong foot in the image department in a big way.

▼Kobe Bryant — Drafted by the Charlotte Hornets, Bryant let it be known through his agent, that he would not be wearing teal.

Instead, it appears that the 17-year-old Lower Merion (Pa.) High School graduate will be shipped to the Los Angeles Lakers in exchange for Vlade Divac.



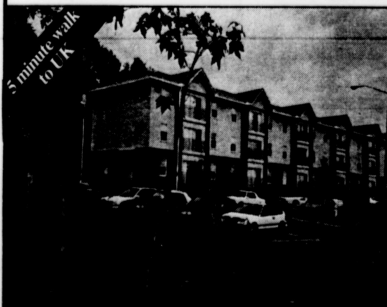
JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

WINNER OR WINNER? Stephon Marbury let it be known that he wanted to play for the Minnesota Timberwolves, not Milwaukee or Vancouver.

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NEWS



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

Road Expansion to ease congestion

From PAGE 1

community and because of that we are able to cope pretty well." Students who live in the area haven't had too many problems with the road expansion.

"It's not that much of an inconvenience," Ellen Humphries, an English sophomore, said as she was walking across the old Virginia Avenue bridge on Tuesday.

"This road was in a pathetic condition before."

Humphries, who lives off of Export Street, has experienced little inconvenience.

"I don't have any problem getting out of the area," Humphries said.

According to project plans, the completion of the project

should provide a much improved western entrance to the Lexington campus.

The University's Board of Trustees approved the sale of the road frontage property along Virginia Avenue, South Limestone and Press Avenue to Lexington-Fayette Urban County

Government for the project in early April.

Three buildings were demolished in the acquisition and Urban County Government paid UK \$475,325 for the land necessary for construction.

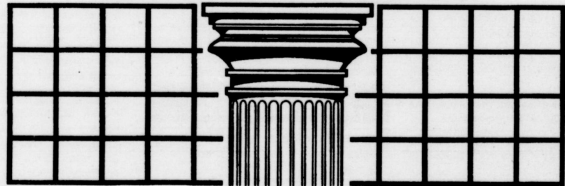
Lexington-Fayette County Government is paying for the

project's planning and landscape design and the state is picking up the \$2 million tab for land acquisition and demolition.

Although a lane will remain open on Virginia Avenue, city authorities and project coordinators urge motorists to use Mason Headley Road as a detour route.

NEW ENTRANCE The expansion project has been under consideration since the early 1950s.

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