

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Work on campus buildings continues through summer to provide improved access

By JAN FOSTER
Reporter

The current renovation of several campus buildings is UK's final step in complying with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, in order to make more University programs accessible to disabled students.

William Denny, acting director of physical plant design and construction, said the current construction is being done in two phases. Ramps are presently being built and elevators will be installed soon.

Jacob Karnes, the director of handicapped services, said the following buildings are slated for renovation this summer:

➤Pence Hall — a ramp is being installed to make the basement accessible. There are no plans for an elevator. Classes may be moved to accommodate disabled students.

➤Kastle Hall — two ramps are being built, one to the sub-basement which houses Photographic Services, and the other to the basement. A new elevator will be installed but will not go to the sub-basement.

➤Home Economics Building — a ramp to the front door and an elevator are to be installed.

➤McVey Hall — the existing ramp is being modified because the old one was too steep and dangerous.

➤Journalism Building — work is to begin soon on installing an elevator.

Other areas on campus have already been modified.

Jim Wessels, coordinator of physical plant design and construction, said the renovation project should complete the item that can be finished by September. The allocated funds are almost exhausted, and there seems to be no more money coming. However, Denny said the most serious problem areas have been covered.

Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act

in 1973. Section 504 reads: "No otherwise qualified individual in the United States . . . shall solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal assistance."

Because universities receive federal money, they were included in the implications of the statute.

Each public university was to form a committee to draw up a transition plan, listing items that had to be done in order to accommodate the disabled. The goal was to make university programs accessible to the disabled.

At UK, this not only includes renovation of buildings, but courses are sometimes moved to a specific building so a disabled student can attend, or a teaching assistant may be sent to the student's residence.

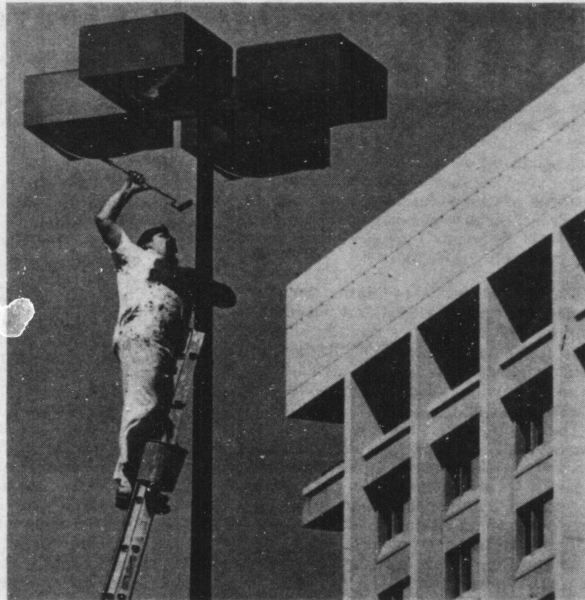
UK allotted \$984,000 to be spent specifically on accessibility renovation. Wessels said that \$284,000 came from the federal government through the Council on Higher Education, and \$700,000 from the UK General Construction Fund.

Denny said high priority was given to buildings where there were no other plans to renovate. McVey Hall had been slated for renovation anyway, so the access plans for that building were merged with the general project. This would make the allocated funds stretch further.

With the Brown administration's freeze on capital construction for the 1980-81 fiscal year, some of the accessibility projects tied to other renovations were halted. There was a little money left from the allocated funds, so smaller projects, such as rebuilding the McVey ramp, could be done. More expensive modifications, such as the elevator in McVey, had to be dropped.

Denny said that, given the budget tightening by the Reagan and Brown ad-

Continued on page 9



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Skylight

Juroy Gumm applies the first of two coats of paint to one of the light poles in the Student Center parking lot. Gumm said he enjoys his work but that it's a little shaky when the wind blows.

Hiker safety at Gorge a problem

By PATTI DAVIS
Staff Writer

A yearly average of two deaths and the upcoming holiday weekend have raised the question of the safety of the Red River Gorge National Forest.

"We have an average of two deaths a year, which is terrible," said Don Fig, U.S. forest ranger in the gorge. "But with a half a million people visiting the gorge in a year, statistically it's not bad at all."

Most accidents and deaths occur from people wandering around at night looking for firewood, then falling off a cliff or ledge. Victims walk off cliffs before knowing of the danger, Fig said.

Other accidents and deaths occur from climbing accidents and drug- and alcohol-related accidents. Most of those accidents result from carelessness, he said. Then, often, people will be drunk or on drugs,

Continued on page 9

Renovation of Kentucky Theatre to be completed by fall semester

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Managing Editor

The Kentucky Theatre, one of Lexington's most famous historical landmarks is now winding up a long-awaited, much-deserved restoration.

Located at 214 W. Main Street, the Kentucky features everything from the classics from the genre's earliest decades up through the best of last year's crop. Admission to all films is \$1.50, one of the lowest prices available in Lexington. With such a wide variety of movies available and such an agreeable price, the Kentucky is one of Lexington's most popular enter-

tainment centers.

The theater, which first opened in 1922, hasn't been renovated since 1958.

"If any theater in town justifies the expense, it's this one," said Fred Mills, the manager of the Kentucky. Mills, a young and energetic, "hands-on" manager, can easily be found during the theater's operating hours, helping with concessions, tearing tickets and seeing that patrons are comfortable.

The expense, in fact, will amount to around \$100,000 by the time the renovation is completed, he estimated. The original budget was \$75,000.

"They (the owners) wanted a new look,"

he explained. "They wanted to take it back to a '20's look."

To get that look, the theater was temporarily closed, for five business days, in early March. A new curtain was hung over the screen, which is the largest indoor screen in Lexington; a nostalgic mural of Main Street as it used to look was begun on the back wall of the lobby; a new \$20,000 sound system and new light fixtures have been installed, and the color scheme of the theater itself has been redone in gold and Chinese red.

"It's just about finished," Mills said. "The response from the public has been great," he added. "People who come to the

Kentucky (frequently) are real film buffs . . . they look for good sound, (a) clear picture . . . (but) the general public seems to like the look of the theater."

Mills said the grand opening will be postponed until the beginning of the UK fall semester, in appreciation of the UK students who frequent the Kentucky throughout the school year.

The Kentucky will contribute to the July 4 holiday with two free shows: *Bon Voyage*, *Charlie Brown* for the kids at 11:30 a.m. and *Knute Rockne, All American* (starring Ronald Reagan) at 1 p.m.

editorials & comments

CHRIS ASH
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Sports Editor

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

ANNE CHARLES
Copy Editor

DAVID COYLE
Photo Editor

Independence Day time for reflection — not flag-waving

The passing of a year's time does not necessarily mean that things have changed. As life approaches the point where many people doubt that there is hope for better times, some discover that, for them, things can and do get worse.

In July 1980, life in America was hectic. Persons stationed in the American embassy in Tehran were being held hostage by so-called "students" supported by Iran's fanatical religious leader.

U.S. officials hinted of military intervention in the situation — certainly not comforting for anti-war groups already alarmed that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan could trigger a military buildup leading to armed conflict for control of the oil fields of the Persian Gulf.

The country was in the midst of a heated presidential campaign, different from many past elections in that voters could sense the reforms that might be implemented by the victor and in that independent John Anderson was an alternative to the two-party system.

One year later, crowds of thousands are marching through the streets of

Tehran, angrily chanting anti-U.S. slogans because of the recent bombing of the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party which killed Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti and 73 other high-ranking party members.

Afghanistan has faded from the public eye, replaced by domestic woes in part because inflation and unemployment strike closer to home than foreign affair matters. But, this concern has also been stifled by the outcome of the November election which seemed to indicate that most Americans are more worried by the Soviet threat than the result of an arms race between the two superpowers.

Americans have been debating the budget recommendations of President Reagan's administration almost since the Inauguration. Cutbacks in aid to the elderly, the food stamp program, and legal and medical services to the supposedly needy and other large-scale changes in the role of our federal government assumes in our life have kept the country in an uproar, at times threatening to divide citizens according to race and income.

Another change, one certainly for the worse, is the increase in violence directed toward political leaders and other public figures. Assassination attempts directed at President Reagan and Pope John Paul II have resulted in increased calls for stricter control of handguns.

Ironically, more people were awakened to the increase of violence in today's world by the killing of musician John Lennon than by the attacks on Reagan and the Pope. Lennon's death increased the disillusionment felt by the activists of the '60s who saw their dreams of creating worldwide peace and eradicating racism and materialism go unrealized.

Militarism, terrorism, street crime and economic woes are a way of life in this country. For the majority of Americans, these problems are going to remain threats to their personal and financial security.

Saturday should be a time for reflection, not flag-waving. Instead of waving red, white and blue cloth through the air, think where we as a society went wrong. Think not of what once was but what can be done to improve the living conditions of America in the future.

Patterson leads high-schoolers to new ideas, clearer thinking

By JAMES GRIFFIN
Contributing Columnist

Dr. J. W. Patterson addressed his students the way a professor of law might confront a group of new arrivals. He did not answer any questions during this lecture; he never even expressed his opinion as to whether or not their answers were right. He simply raised question after question, each query followed by a bevy of hands thrust into the air, an expression of the young students' eagerness to offer just the right answer and, by so doing, catch the eye of the professor.

But Patterson was not interested in what the previous day's seven hours of mandatory library study had imparted on their young minds — he wanted to know what they thought about freedom of speech, one of his favorite topics.

"Not too many years ago," he began, "the University of Kentucky Student Center Board invited an avowed communist to give a speech on campus." The students wondered where his train of thought was leading, hoping it was not directed towards a long, two-hour tunnel that would obscure the light of day and bore them to tears. Patterson's reputation had preceded him, a legacy that recounts hours of lectures, socratic dialogues and required readings.

He explained that the University community was alarmed at the prospect of a living, breathing Stalinist advocating an end of the American way of life. They sought court orders and exercised every means they knew to bar the speech, which eventually was presented in spite of the protests.

Patterson wanted to know what the class thought of this debate over first amendment rights. He asked the students to raise their hands to distinguish between those who would censor the speech and those who would not.

The majority, not surprisingly, defended the communist's right to speak, no matter how unsettling or disturbing his remarks. Others, of course, were appalled at the prospect of naive young minds exposed to "anti-American" propoganda.

Tim Allison of Scott County, one of the students, said that no one who advocates abolition of the right to free speech ought to be allowed to exercise that right, arguing that it is too fundamental to society.

Doug Wilkie of Fort Knox responded that we should hear the communist out. "I may not agree with what he says," said Wilkie "but I'll defend to my death his right to say it."

And so the discussion went.

None of this is so unusual, really, except that the students were high school students, most of them sophomores and juniors (some younger than high school age), studying debate on the UK campus for three weeks as part of a program administered by the University of Kentucky Forensics Union. Dr. Patterson, the head of the institute, is UK's debate coach.

The students come from across the country and all over Kentucky, from the "hollers" of Elkhorn City to Pittsburgh or Chicago or Iowa, to attend the nationally recognized institute.

They have fun, too, but then what high school student wouldn't enjoy several weeks away from home, living in a college dormitory? Their days are crammed with

work, from the 9:00 a.m. general assembly to the 11:00 p.m. bed check administered by the experienced instructors, yet they manage to extract every minute from each day, and then some.

★★★

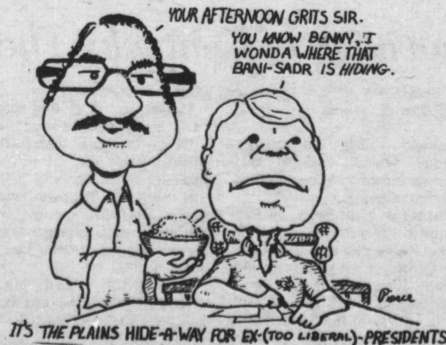
It is a great thing to see, these high school students working concertedly on deciding the great issues of the day. This year they are researching education, for it is the national high school debate topic. When they leave, though, they will have learned about more than just the debate topic, more than how to argue, research and organize their thoughts.

They will leave with a bit of Dr. Patterson and the staff, and if Patterson has his way, I think, the part they'll remember the

best will be the lecture on free speech. There is something ironic about Patterson, a man as set in his unique ways as the communist invited to speak at UK, addressing "naive young minds" on a subject as "controversial" as free speech.

Before the free speech discussion began, Patterson appeared burdened with the three weeks of responsibility that lay before him. But when he started to discuss free speech, the wrinkles above his eyes took on a certain twinkle, the shining that represents a man thoroughly committed to the argument he has come to advance and defend.

Patterson did not need to tell the students how he felt about the issue — that much was clear. They could have no better teacher for this topic, and free speech could have no better advocate.



Boycott against TV advertisers — censorship or useful tool ?

By CHRIS ASH
Editor-in-chief

Although television viewers may have been relieved Monday following the announcement that a proposed boycott of corporations advertising on programs with sexual or violent content has been postponed, they will ultimately be losers.

In their fears over subjecting themselves to domination by church groups, they are ignoring the reality that much of the network programming is mindless chatter designed not to entertain but merely to capture the attention of a viewing public that has conditioned itself to watching anything.

A group of about 300 conservative organizations, calling themselves the Coalition for Better Television, has been receiving a large amount of publicity for its goal to clean up the broadcasting industry by pressuring advertisers to stop buying time for the time periods in which violent or sex-oriented shows are aired.

Pressuring advertisers, of course, means threatening a boycott of the products marketed by these advertisers unless the corporations mended their ways. And after the role that the Moral Majority and other organizations headed by religious leaders with conservative congregations played in electing Ronald Reagan and, to a greater extent, in bringing forth the great purge in the U.S. Senate last November, network executives and fans of the "t and a" type shows took notice immediately after the planned boycott was announced.

After meeting with representatives of major advertisers such as SmithKline

Corp., which advertises Contac and Dietac, and Warner-Lambert Inc., the maker of Listerine and Roloids, the coalition announced the postponement.

A statement by the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, chairman of the coalition, sums up the reason given for the postponement. "We feel we are accomplishing our goal despite the continuing rhetoric of the networks," he said. "And while the networks may be arrogant enough to continue the battle of words, they are not stupid enough to produce a product they cannot sell."

Many people have been critical of the boycott, but their criticism stems from the wrong reason.

The fact that Moral Majority, or more specifically its founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is involved in the coalition shines through as the reason for the objections. Falwell is feared, even hated by many, not just for the election of Reagan but for effecting a total change in the trends of American life.

After all, back in 1971, how much success would a planned boycott of television shows, a movement to alter the 1965 Civil Rights Voting Act, the ultimate achievement of the civil rights movement of the '60s, or attempts to outlaw all abortions achieve?

Yes, American society has changed, and despite the claims of surviving liberals, mores are changing as to more resemble the lifestyle that conservative Americans want to see upheld.

Next come the insistence that such a boycott of network programming is a form of censorship, an attempt to suppress the types of entertainment that appeal to millions of Americans.

Such a mass plan of action as a boycott, however, is not censorship, but an economic tool — the ultimate tool available to consumers in a capitalistic society. Starting at the grade school level, we are taught that as consumers we can best make the suppliers of goods and services aware of our demands by refusing to purchase the products of those firms that overcharge and sell items of poor quality.

Well, this boycott also applies to business practices that consumers find objectionable. If persons object to, say, a company selling children's sleepwear containing a known carcinogenic overseas, or sponsoring entertainment programming that they consider trashy, they have the right — indeed an ethical responsibility — to boycott those products.

Indeed, a keystone of the entire conservative movement in this country is that members of the working class became

disillusioned in the late 1970s of the way that society was being operated.

These persons had what they considered ethical responsibilities to structure American society in the manner they thought agreed with their religious or other personal beliefs. When this "silent majority" tired of being ignored, not having input into the decisions made from a liberal, "decadent" government, they became activists, or at least their leaders did.

Wildmon said he understands that the number of programs with sexual themes will be reduced this fall but that violence will be increased. It would be best if the American public would send networks a message, through the ratings, that they want quality programming. If this does not occur, expect groups like the coalition to once again surface. At least they are acting out of concern for their society instead of their bank accounts.



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diversions

The 1981 Summer Kernel Traveler's Guide brings

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Arts Editor

Even though current gas prices and the cost of car maintenance make the idea of travel seem like an impractical luxury, some people still insist upon vacationing over the holiday weekend. Here is a list of nearby attractions for those four or five daring souls who are willing to risk the loss of temper, money, time, more money, friends and even more money.

Scenic Attractions Near Lexington

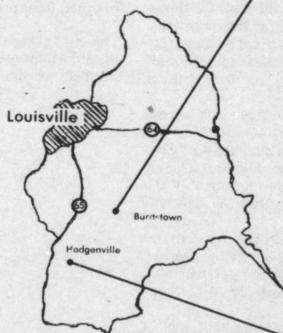
Louisville
Northern Kentucky
Maysville
Frankfort
Winchester
Bardstown
Hodgenville

Louisville

A. Churchill Downs
Located at 700 Central Ave. at South Fourth St., this is America's most historic thoroughbred racing track. The one-mile track, grounds and gardens are shown on free tours. The Downs also contains the Kentucky Derby Museum, which has records of all Derby winners and other moments. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. There is no charge for admission. (502) 634-3261.

B. Louisville Zoological Gardens
The Zoo contains over 600 animals and covers 60 acres. It has a special small animal area, petting zoo, train ride and picnic area. The zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 (13-64 years), \$.75 (senior citizens), \$.50 (under 3 years) and children under 3 are free. The address is 1100 Trevillion Way between Newburg and Poplar Level Roads.

C. Museum of Natural History and Science
This museum, at 727 W. Main St., is filled with new and old concepts in a 1878 building. There is a costume collection and artifacts from around the world. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Friday until 10 p.m.) and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Bardstown

A. My Old Kentucky Home
Located one mile east of U.S. 150 in the state park, My Old Kentucky Home was the home of Judge John Rowan, whose cousin Stephen Foster wrote the state song. Guides are attired in period costumes and give tours of the restored mansion and the gardens. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., group rates are available. My Old Kentucky State Park also features a museum and shrine.

A. Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site
Three miles south of Hodgenville on U.S. 31E. Ky. 61, lays a granite memorial shrine enclosing a log cabin which was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. There are 56 steps leading to the shrine, one for each year of Lincoln's life. There is also a limestone spring, picnic area and woodland hiking trails. It is open 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

D. J. B. Speed Art Museum
This is the state's largest and oldest art museum. Its collections of Medieval, Renaissance and Netherlandish art include works of the such famous people as Rembrandt, Guarducci, Rubens and Tiepolo. There is also a touch and see gallery. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday and holidays. (502) 637-7774.

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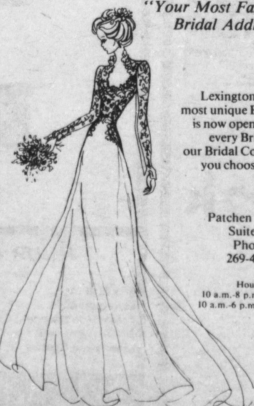
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Frankfort

A. Capital Building, Commonwealth of Kentucky
Completed in 1910, it houses executive offices and legislature. Rotunda statues include Abraham Lincoln, Alben Barkley and Henry Clay. There is also a First Lady doll collection. Guided tours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Located on U.S. 60, 127, off I-64, on Kentucky River.

Winchester

A. Natural Bridge State Resort Park
Near Slade on Kentucky 11, three miles from Mountain Parkway and southeast of Winchester, there are cliffs and stone arches filling the landscape. The park has camping areas, a pool, lake, fishing, hiking, horseback riding and picnic shelters. Natural Bridge is a 78-foot long, 65-foot high natural arch and is the largest of 12 natural arches in the park.

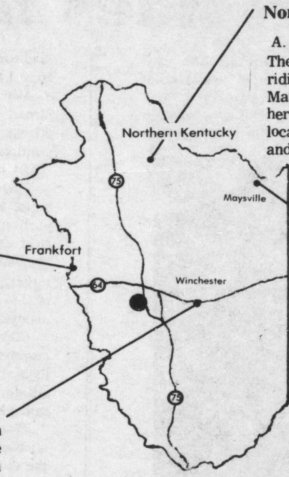
B. Fort Boonesborough State Park
This park has areas for camping, swimming and boating. It is a reconstructed fort on the site of a pioneer establishment built by Daniel Boone in 1775. There is a fort craft shop and a museum that is open 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. There are \$1 and \$2 admissions.

Northern Kentucky

A. General Butler State Park
The park features camping areas, a 30-acre lake, pool, dock, riding, hiking, rowboats, fishing and tennis. There is also Butler Mansion Museum, the former home of General W.O. Butler, hero of the Battle of New Orleans. It is open all year and is located on U.S. 227, off U.S. 42, I-71, near the union of the Ohio and Kentucky rivers.

Maysville

A. Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
Located on U.S. 68, southwest of Maysville, the 100-acre park is located at the site of the last battle of the Revolution and the Indian-Pioneer struggle. There is an 80-foot pool, bathhouse, hiking trails, picnic shelter, playground and fishing. There is a monument to 60 pioneers who died in Indian ambush and a museum that has bones from prehistoric animals from the area. It also contains Indian relics, guns and glassware. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



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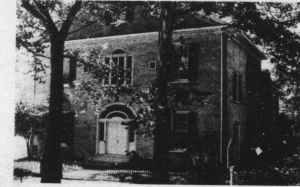
summerscene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places

Rich history resides in local homes of distinction

by AVERY JENKINS
Four popular historic attractions in the Bluegrass are Ashland, home of Henry Clay, Hopewell, home of John

Hunt Morgan, Whitehall, home of Cassius M. Clay, and Waveland, home of the William Bryan family. Ashland, Hopewell and Waveland are in Lexington and Whitehall is in



Waveland State Shrine, less than a half-hour's drive from the University of Kentucky campus, is the ancestral home of William Bryan, brother-in-law of Daniel Boone. The original stone house was demolished and this mansion was built to replace it in 1847.

Madison County just a few minutes from Lexington by way of Interstate 75. Ashland, located on East Main Street, was the home of the distinguished statesman, orator and politician who was informally dubbed "The Great Compromiser."

Clay bought the land on which his house was built in 1806. The center portion of the house was finished in 1811 and the wings were added later. The mansion, originally built along rather severe Federal lines, was rebuilt in 1857 in an opulent Italianate manner.

Clay was born in Hanover County, Virginia, in 1777. He came to Lexington 20 years later as a young lawyer and called Lexington his home for the

rest of his life, although much of his time was spent in politics and governmental duties elsewhere. He died in 1852 at the age of 75.

Ashland is open to visitors each day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children under 12.

Hopewell
Hopewell, 201 N. Mill St., was built in 1814 by one of Lexington's most prominent citizens, John Wesley Hunt. The beautiful Federal-style house is a living museum representing the days when Lexington was known as the "Athens of the West."

The house was later the home of Hunt's grandson, Confederate General John Hunt Morgan, who led the famous Morgan's Raiders and became known as "The Thunderbolt of the Confederacy."

The house was occupied by Hunt's descendants until 1911 when it was sold at auction. It was opened to the public as a privately owned museum in 1930 displaying many relics of the

Confederacy. It is now operated under the auspices of the Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation.

Hopewell is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 12. Children five and under are admitted free. There is ample parking behind the house. Entrance to the parking lot is off Second Street, a one-way street going west.

Whitehall
Whitehall, a 20-minute drive south on I-75, is the mansion was the ancestral home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, famed Bluegrass country emancipator, soldier, politician and foreign minister to Russia during the Lincoln administration. He gained a reputation as a political firebrand who fought all challengers. He was said to favor bowtie knives. He once escaped almost certain death when an adversary's bullet, fired at close range, struck the scabbard strapped to Clay's

chest. Clay reportedly drew his bowtie knife and lacerated the other man's scalp before the fight was stopped.

Clay was born in 1810 and educated at Yale. Whitehall was his home from his birth until his death in 1903. He became known as the "Lion of Whitehall" because of his ill-temper. The mansion was originally known as Clarendon when the first part was erected in 1799 by Green Clay, father of Cassius. It was expanded by Cassius Clay in 1862 to some 44 rooms and renamed Whitehall.

Whitehall is open to tourists through Labor Day. Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children five to 12. Children under five are admitted free. Take Exit 95 off I-75.

Waveland
Waveland State Shrine on Higbee Mill Pike offers an intriguing journey into Kentucky's past. It houses a vast collection of priceless homemade goods of early Kentuckians.

Among the treasures at Waveland are luxurious antique furniture and decorations; clothing typical of the 19th-century fashion; early scientific and medical apparatus; and a wide display of battlefields and military relics from the nation's wars.

Waveland is the ancestral home of the William Bryan family. In 1755, Daniel Boone's sister, Mary, married William Bryan, one of a large family of Kentucky settlers.



Hopewell, 201 N. Mill St., was built in 1814 by one of Lexington's most prominent citizens, John Wesley Hunt.

Today, the business of Kentucky life and labor is reflected by Waveland's other structures which surround the mansion.

The servants' quarters were in a red brick building which has been restored, with each room devoted to a particular collection.

A large lichenhouse, a smokeshouse, and garden herbs and flowers typical of the 19th century are also on the grounds. The country store, moved from its original location in Jessamine County, has a haberdashery store, post office, apothecary counter, and various merchandise reminiscent of its time. One section has been made into

a gift shop where Kentucky crafts and souvenirs are sold. Adjoining the store is a blacksmith shop with bellows, forge and tools.

Waveland is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The shrine is closed Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school and college students, and 25 cents for grade school children. Pre-school children are admitted free.

Higbee Mill Pike is about one mile south of Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road. Turn right from Nicholasville Pike onto Higbee Mill. The mansion is one-half mile away on the right. ●

COMING EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Thursday, July 2

Spontaneous Combustion, Douglas Park, 7 p.m. Blues, jazz and popular music. Free. Sponsored by Touring Parks Arts.

Friday, July 3

Heritage Weekend, Louisville, one July 3 listing for details.

Saturday, July 4

Heritage Weekend, Louisville, one July 3 listing for details.

Sunday, July 5

Heritage Weekend, Louisville, one July 3 listing for details.

continuing July 4 and July 5. For information call Robin Knapp, (606) 623-9696.

Home show, Owensville, sponsored by the Lions Club, beginning at 8 p.m. on July 5, 6 and 7. Lions Club Park, Kendall Springs Road, For information call Fay Davis (606) 674-2053 or Earl Rogers Jr., (606) 674-2917.

Fillies Classic, women's slow pitch invitational softball tournament, July 2-5, Old-Bits Park. First game begins today at 7:15 p.m. and last game scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per day.

Rodeo Classic, Kentucky Horse Park, 6 p.m., Admission \$5, Parking \$1.

Saturday, July 4

Heritage Weekend, Louisville, one July 3 listing for details.

Founders Festival, Richmond, one July 3 listing for details.

Fillies Classic, women's softball tournament, Shelby Park, one July 3 listing for details. Today's first game will begin at 10 a.m. and the final game is set for 2 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per day.

Founders Festival, Richmond, one July 3 listing for details.

Rodeo Classic, Kentucky Horse Park, 6 p.m., Admission \$5, Parking \$1.

EXHIBITS

Walter Gallery, Central Kentucky Blood Center, 130 Walter Avenue, "Design and Working Drawings for Landed Glass," by Frank Chase and J. Widdick Klingley, through July 23.

Headley-Whitner Museum, 4435 Old Frankfort Pike, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information, call 255-6653.

mission 55, Parking \$1 at the horse park.

Flowers, UK's Commencement, Stadium, on Cooper Drive, 7 p.m., Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Buy tickets at Bigley's and Footprints. Adults \$3, advance and \$3.50 at the gate. Sponsored by the Lexington Kiwanis.

Sunday, July 5

Manical Sundays at Woodland Park, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dick and Anne Albin, playing folk and Appalachian music. Free admission. Presented by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Heritage Weekend, Louisville, one July 3 listing for details.

Founders Festival, Richmond, one July 3 listing for details.

Fillies Classic, women's softball tournament, Shelby Park, one July 3 listing for details. Today's first game will begin at 10 a.m. and the final game is set for 2 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per day.

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Headley-Whitner Museum, 4435 Old Frankfort Pike, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information, call 255-6653.

Sherry Library, Kentucky State University, "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds." An exhibition touring the U.S. from the Southwestern Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, through July 2.

Appalachian Museum, Berea, Collections, exhibits, displays, programs and workshops, through Aug. 23.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

The Kentucky Horse Park will be the scene of the third largest rodeo in the world during the Fourth of July weekend. More than 400 top rodeo riders in the world will compete for more than \$35,000 in prize money.

If you like to see tough, skilled cowboys try to ride those mean, angry critters that are determined to put the riders in the dust and tankard, then the rodeo is for you. That's Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 3, 4 and 5) at the horse park. See additional information elsewhere in this listing.

Events will include horse riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and bull riding.

workshops, through Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

J. & S. Speed Art Museum, New Wing, 2035 South Third Street, Louisville. Concentrations in film and photography, 1920-59, through July 5.

Kentucky Historical Society's Historic mobile program features "The Civil War in Kentucky." Available for fair, festival and other special events. For information, call (502) 564-2662.

Stanley Gallery, Living Arts and Science Center, 363 Walnut Street, Lexington. Summer feature includes still and salt water fish science exhibit. For information call 253-2322.

Art Museum, UK Center for the Arts, at Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. Open at all African ritual masks on loan from sculptor Richard Hunt; prints, drawings, watercolor and photographs. Through Aug. 23.

Doctor's Park Gallery, 1317 South Limestone Street. Paintings by Brenda S. Richardson, stained glass by Charles Armstrong, through July 11.

Art League Studio Gallery, lower level, Woodliff Shopping Center. Studio hours and exhibit of CICI Club award-winning art through July 31. Free. For information call 269-8062.

Love's Restaurant, scriptable prints by Owen Johnson. Free.

Linda's Sandwich Shop, 214 South Limestone Street. Screen prints and paintings by Clay Walcott. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Doris Ullmann Gallery, Berea College. Art faculty exhibition. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Free.

STAGE

"The Stephen Foster Story", musical comedy/drama based on the life of the 19th-century composer. Nightly except Monday in Talbot Amphitheater, My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Harrodsburg.

One Act Musical Theatre, Cent. Nat. Lake Amphitheater, Morehead. Prices are \$3 for children, 14 for senior citizens, and \$5

for all others. For information call (606) 783-3170.

Henry Wilbur Summer Music Theatre, Henry Wilbur State Park, Prentissburg. Prices are \$5 for adults on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and \$7 for Friday and Saturday. 10 percent discount for senior citizens; \$2.50 for students; children under 5 free; senior citizens. For information call (606) 784-3344.

"An, Wilderness", Pioneer Playhouse, Daviess. Shows nightly except Sunday. Dinner theatre admission is \$18.50, \$4.50 for the play only. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Play begins at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call Don Hennes, (606) 236-2747.

"Song of Cumberland Gap," Laurel Cove Amphitheater, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Pineville. Depicting the life of Daniel Boone and the opening of the West through drama, song, dance and multimedia presentation. Nightly except Sunday through Aug. 23. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Ten percent discount for senior citizens and groups of 15 or more. For information, call (606) 337-3800.

Shakespeare in Central Park, 520 W. Magnolia, Louisville. Through Aug. 15. Presented Wednesday through Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Free.

Berea College Repertory Theatre features "The Madwoman of Chailly," "The Lion in Winter," "Panic," and "The Golden Pond." Continues through July 26. General admission is \$3.50 and \$2 for students. For information, call (606) 936-9241, ext. 601.

Cent. Nat. Lake Musical Theatre, Cent. Nat. Lake Amphitheater, Morehead. Prices are \$3 for children, 14 for senior citizens, and \$5

for all others. For information call (606) 783-3170.

University of Cincinnati's Shorwood Majestic, foot of Horseshoe on the Ohio River. "Showdown Festival" July 2-Aug. 2, Wednesday through Sunday. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$4.25 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, for Sunday performance and Friday late show. For information call (613) 241-6550.

Racing, Lattin Race Track, Turfway through Sunday, until Aug. 15. Post time 7:30 p.m. General admission, \$1.50. Dining in the clubhouse buffet Friday and Saturday. Take Ehringer exit on I-75, or exit on 275.

Louisville Zoo, open daily throughout the summer 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for senior citizens and children 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are admitted free.

Chickadee Zoo, open daily throughout the summer, gates open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 for adults, \$1.50 for

senior citizens and children 2 to 12. Infants admitted free.

Swimming, Lexington's public, Olympic pools are Callenderwood, located on Bryan Avenue and Callender Drive; Southland, on Hill 3; Dale Drive; Tates Creek, at the end of Gateway Drive; Woodland, at High Street and Kentucky Avenue, and Douglas, off Georgetown Street. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children and free to children age 5 and under. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Coliseum Pool, Memorial Coliseum, free to students with UK ID cards from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enter through the front door on the east end of the building.

Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., tours through original buildings in restored Shaker Village, including demonstrations of spinning, weaving, coopering, broommaking, and cabinetry. Route 4, Harrodsburg. For information call (606) 734-5411.

Park Match, Kentucky Horse Park, each Sunday throughout the summer at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission \$1.20, Parking \$1.

Horse Farm Tours, offered by Bluegrass Farm, 225-5744, Central Kentucky Tours, 299-0013, and Kentucky Equine Tour Service, 273-8954. Bluegrass and Central Kentucky offer guided tours. Kentucky Equine provides a guide and you travel in your own car.

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

OTHER SUMMER ACTION

Racing, Lattin Race Track, Turfway through Sunday, until Aug. 15. Post time 7:30 p.m. General admission, \$1.50. Dining in the clubhouse buffet Friday and Saturday. Take Ehringer exit on I-75, or exit on 275.

Louisville Zoo, open daily throughout the summer 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for senior citizens and children 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are admitted free.

Chickadee Zoo, open daily throughout the summer, gates open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 for adults, \$1.50 for

Atlanta mayor noncommittal on arrest of suspect

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

The killings of the children in Atlanta are the worst thing that has happened in that city since General William Sherman burned the city during the Civil War, said Maynard H. Jackson Jr., Atlanta's mayor.

Jackson made that statement during a press conference before a speech in the Center for the Arts Saturday night. His appearance was sponsored by the Office of Community Education.

Jackson said he and other city officials "feel a little better now" than they did

before 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 21. That was the day a suspect was arrested in connection with the killing of the 28th and latest victim. Jackson said he "could not say much right now" about the killings for fear of prejudicing the court.

He stated there was a feeling of frustration among city officials because they couldn't do more.

In addition to city police, officials from four other counties plus the FBI and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation are working on the case, Jackson said. One county has since pulled out of the case because it needed to work on its own cases.

Jackson, who was Atlanta's first black

vice-mayor in 1969 and the city's first black mayor when elected in 1974, said the irony of the situation is that Atlanta has unusually good race relations.

He attacked Reaganomics, agreeing with a man in the audience that it was a "terrible disease."

Jackson said Reagan was hurting the cities by eliminating youth employment programs and trying to reduce on the Social Security program.

He claimed that if he could pick five other mayors to work with him, he could "guarantee that they could balance the federal budget more quickly and more fairly than Reagan, given the same

resources and staff.

"We've got to learn to do more with less (money)," he said.

Jackson said a city should be "a place not just to play and work in, but a place to live."

The mayor encouraged everyone to vote, saying that one is violating a "sacred duty" by not voting. "If you don't vote, you can't complain," he said. He said things could be changed but to "do it with tools that are constructive, not destructive."

Jackson emphasized that the 1965 Voting Rights Act should be passed again and in its present form.

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Access to buildings improved

Continued from page 1

ministrations, it appears that no more money will be allotted to renovation. The projects already slated are being completed, and the suggestions made by the transition team are almost complete.

Concerning the possibility in the future of students having problems with access to buildings, Wessels said that University President Dr. Otis Singletary "is most conscious of students. I believe that if it were a small project, UK would find the money somewhere."

All newly constructed buildings on campus had access plans built into them, including the Student Center addition.

UK missed the June 3, 1980 deadline set by the federal government for having the renovations completed. Nancy T. Ray, the Coordinator for Affirmative Action who interprets how federal requirements affect UK, said the deadline was unrealistic. She added that the deadline was set without any input from the institutions. Wessels agreed, saying that the bureaucratic paperwork would not allow a project to be initiated, engineered and finished by that time.

Every university missed the deadline, so

no penalty was imposed. A team from the Atlanta Office of Civil Rights visited UK last August to check on progress. Karnes and Ray both said members of the team were impressed by what had been done. The team said that if UK continues to follow the suggestions of the transition team, the University would have no trouble in meeting federal guidelines.

Ray said she did not know if the Office of Civil Rights would send another team here to inspect the completed project. She noted that integration of universities usually only involves "just opening doors, allowing certain people to come in."

"With the physically handicapped, you have to do more," she said. "You have to spend money."

The Student Association is compiling an accessibility map of the campus, showing where the curb cuts are and which doors a disabled person should use. Sally Bland, a disabled student, said she considers the map a good idea, saying it could be a great help to disabled students.

When asked what she would like to see done, Bland answered, "I'd like to see some of the big-wigs in (wheel)chairs for about a week. Then maybe some things would get done quicker."

Safety at Gorge sometimes a problem

Continued from page 1

think they can fly and end up being seriously injured.

In one case a young man, at night, was jumping across a gap in a rock on Chimney Top Rock, a natural arch in the gorge, and had successfully jumped across the two-foot gap several times but ended up falling and killing himself, Fig said.

In his twenty years as a ranger in the forest, Fig remembers only one accident involving a snake or other animal. The victim was a young boy who was bitten by a copperhead and lived. He doesn't remember a death resulting from a snake or animal bite.

The area in which most accidents occur is the Upper Red River area, he said. The area has a lot of privately owned plots of land, and is basically undeveloped. The developed areas have fewer accidents.

"Many accidents occur when hikers decide they don't like our trails and they make their own," he added. They end up falling off a cliff and seriously injuring themselves or getting lost.

The forest rangers prevent as many ac-

cidents as possible, he said. All the rangers have a foot patrol, which covers the 66 miles of trails in the gorge area. Also, one ranger is assigned to walk the trails daily to help hikers that are lost or injured. He also checks for damaged trails or signs.

There is also a visitors' station located off the Slade exit on route 15. There, hikers can obtain information about the gorge, such as a map, and can check through their planned route for dangerous areas, he said.

"If they don't report back within a day after they say they will, then we can look over their itinerary and trace back the trails they should have taken and figure out approximately where they were lost," he said. "This way we don't have to do any guess-work when searching for a lost party."

Fig and his team of five or six rangers conduct about 30 searches and rescue missions a month. Usually the lost party can be found in six hours or less, he said.

"In most cases we can find them within a mile radius of where they were lost," Fig said. "We are trained for searching for lost persons; it isn't at all a random search."

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CLASH OF THE TITANS	12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30	PG
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK	1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40	PG
World's Greatest Athlete	1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10	G
THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER	1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10	G
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY	12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50	R
THE CANNONBALL RUN	1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	PG
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK	1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40	PG
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY	12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50	R
World's Greatest Athlete	1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10	G
SUR	12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50	PG
CLASH OF THE TITANS	12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30	PG
THE FOUR SEASONS	1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40	PG
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sports

Cancer victim Terry Fox was true, inspiring hero

In a time when players are on strike and arguments with umpires dominate the headlines of the sports pages, a true sports hero emerges, someone who exemplifies dedication, willpower and courage — someone like Terry Fox.

The 22-year-old Canadian died Sunday of cancer, but not before his Marathon of Hope raised more than \$24 million for cancer research. He raised the money by running across Canada. His eventual goal was to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific — on one leg.

His right leg was amputated in 1977 after doctors discovered that the pain in Fox's leg was a pain caused by cancer.

Even though he never made it to the Pacific, Terry Fox was anything but a failure. He stood as a symbol of strength to millions of his fellow Canadians as they watched him hop-skip his way into their hearts during the four and one-half-month, 3,300-mile journey across the country last year.

His dream began on April 12, 1980 as he ran from the banks of the Atlantic toward



david
cooper

the coast of the Pacific. But on Sept. 1, doctors told him the cancer from his leg had spread. His dream of reaching the Pacific had ended, but his dream of a cure for cancer may someday be reached with the money he raised.

He could have spent the rest of his life in a wheelchair after doctors amputated his leg. But Terry Fox found the one thing many of us never seem to discover — inspiration. It was an article given to Fox by a former basketball coach. It told of another amputee who had raced in the New York Marathon with an artificial leg.

That was all Terry Fox needed.

He decided he would do something for other cancer victims, the people who suddenly became his peers. He decided to run for the technology that would, hopefully, produce a cure someday.

And run he did — 3,300 miles. Let us consider the magnitude of 3,300 miles. If you were to get in your car and drive to Seattle,

Wash. from Lexington, you would fall approximately 650 miles short of the mileage logged by Fox on one leg.

It is sad to lose someone as special as Terry Fox. But it is heartening to know that someone that determined and courageous can capture the hearts and

Continued on page 11



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Fox's marathon run raised money, hopes

Continued from page 10

minds of a country and divert their attention from the insignificant problems of their own lives to watch a person give of his own life for others.

One would also have to say the sports world could learn something from the

young Canadian. You would have to guess that if baseball players and owners had as much determination to end the strike as Terry Fox did to reach the Pacific Ocean, the baseball nuts would be getting their fill of the Reds on the tube.

So many times, the world of sports leaves the real world behind. And it is up to people like Terry Fox to keep our priorities in order.

Indeed, the next time you feel the need to cuss out your intramural referee or abuse

that grocery store cashier, maybe you should remember that Terry Fox had something to complain about, but instead of complaining he did something many of us will never do.

He sacrificed his life so others wouldn't have to.

The Indiana Boys' All-Stars basketball team swept the two-game series from the Kentucky All-Stars in Louisville's Freedom Hall last Saturday by a score of 109-96. UK signee Mike Ballenger fired a

perfect 3-for-3 from the field to help contribute to the Hoosier cause. The Hoosiers won the first contest the week before and now lead the series 44-24.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky 'Girls' All-Stars gained a split of their series by downing their Indiana opponents 58-54 in overtime. Kentucky now leads that series 9-4. Lady Kat signee Diane Stephens was also perfect from the field with her two attempts to help boost the Kentucky All-Stars.

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Aerobic Dance & Slimnastic Classes

For women over 40 for 6 weeks.
Single \$35.
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Classes start soon call for an appointment at 266-9104

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2 bedroom apartment-2nd floor draperies, stove, refrigerator, some carpeting - 11 2 blocks UK Call 277-9234 after 6.

Room with fireplace and sunroom combination large quiet home 357 Transylvania Park 254-2464.

Lovely small house for rent NO pets! References required \$325 223-4253.

It's Tune-Up Time!



Only \$12.00

Everybody's Bike Shop
Woodland & Maxwell
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One story custom built home, 3 bedrooms and study. Study could be used as bedroom. Large fully equipped kitchen and family room with fireplace, 2 miles from UK and Medical Center. Excellent condition - 254-6158.

2 bedroom apartment-2nd floor draperies, stove refrigerators, some carpeting 11 2 blocks UK Call 277-9234 after 6. \$150 deposit, \$150 month plus utilities.

For Sale or Rent-2 bedroom luxury condominium; large bath, fully equipped kitchen, L-shaped dining living room, new carpeting, drapes, central air, pool, extensive storage, extras. Southend on bus line. Rental: \$425 month includes everything 278-2748.

help wanted

Elderly Housing Development-looking for responsible college students to work as desk clerk. Apply at 137 Rose St. between 2 PM and 4PM Monday-Friday. Job allows for studying while you work. E.O.E. Management by Southeastern Management Center, Inc.

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roommate

Male Roommate Needed-3 bedroom house, nice call 269-4217.

Roommate to share nice inexpensive townhouse. 273-4220 after 9PM.

Male Wanted to share 3BR apartment at Two Lakes, \$140 monthly call 268-1217.

Typing-fast service, highest quality work. IBM Correcting Selectric III. 259-0620.

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VETERANS-Be sure to report all changes in your enrollment status this summer to the Office of Veteran Services, 206 Gillis Building, (257-2909).

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Piano, Sewing Machine-nice home office furniture, bike, lawn mower, air conditioner, bedrooms, six piece livingroom, 273-2057.

Very nice furnished-2 room apt. 120 B Hagerman Ct. utilities paid lease deposit \$180 open visit, then call 272-2237, 266-1464 between 4-6.

Close to UK-Furnished 1 bedroom apartments \$175 to \$225 per month. All utilities except small electric Cable TV Available. Call 252-3287 or 259-0842.

personals

Wanted Full Gospel Christian Students-to attend the International Conference on campus evangelism (Sept. 2-6, 1981) to receive training on how to reach your campus for christ in Fall '81. For details write conference P.O. Box 1799 Gainesville Florida 32602 or call (904) 375-6000.

Call-Dial - A - Bible Moment 252-3331.

Tropi Tan-with student I.D. \$2.00 per tanning visit. 266-9104.

Skydiving Instructions-train and jump same day. Days 254-2075; nights 873-4140.

Auditions for a collective theatre piece sponsored by Amber moon, Inc. will be held July 2nd and 3th from 7-10 p.m. in the UK Fine Arts Bldg. lobby. (Feminists Interested in mime, music, dance, improv, writing, etc. - please come!

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Typing-Theses, dissertations, EVERYTHING! Fast accurate, reasonable. Doris LaDow 273-2149.

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