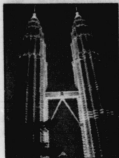




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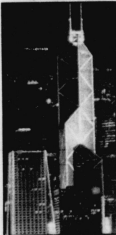
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New York, N.Y. 1362 ft., 110 stories
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Hong Kong, China
1227 ft., 78 stories
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Hong Kong, China
1209 ft., 70 stories



SEARS TOWER

9. The Centre
Hong Kong, China
1149 ft., 73 stories
10. T&C Tower
Kaochiang, Taiwan
1140 ft., 85 stories
11. Amoco Building
Chicago, Ill. 1136 ft., 80 stories
12. John Hancock Center
Chicago, Ill. 1127 ft., 100 stories
13. Shun Hing Square
Shenzhen, China 1066 ft., 69 stories



BANK OF CHINA

14. CITIC Plaza
Guangzhou, China
1056 ft., 80 stories
15. Chicago Beach Resort Hotel
Dubai, United Arab Emirates 1053 ft., 60 stories
16. Baiyoke Tower II
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1050 ft., 90 stories
17. Chrysler Building
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18. NationsBank Plaza
Atlanta, Ga. 1023 ft., 55 stories
19. Library Tower
Los Angeles, Calif.
1018 ft., 75 stories
20. Telekom Malaysia Headquarters
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 1017 ft., 55 stories

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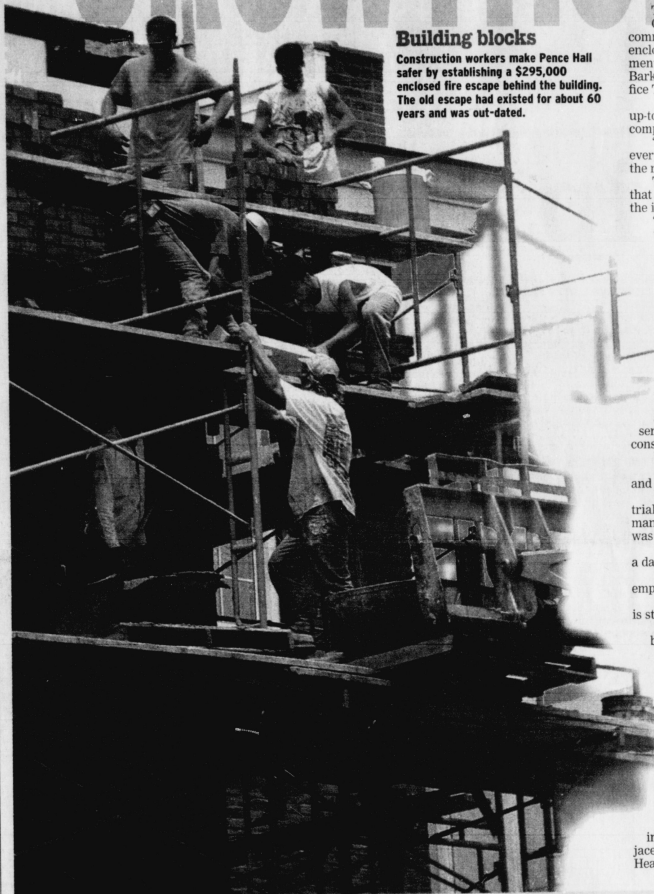
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GROWTH SPURT

UK's campus is experiencing some major overhauls as it rapidly gains more new buildings and renovations; growth provides many new opportunities for students

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

Building blocks

Construction workers make Pence Hall safer by establishing a \$295,000 enclosed fire escape behind the building. The old escape had existed for about 60 years and was out-dated.

There's a whole lot of digging going on — on campus, that is. Current UK construction projects include a new career center, a communications and network facility, an animal research center, the enclosed Commonwealth Stadium and a new fraternity house, not to mention small projects like adding fire escapes to Pence Hall and Barker Hall and stones to deteriorated walls in front of Patterson Office Tower and Virginia Avenue.

UK's new 14,000 square foot career center will contain 15 larger, up-to-date recruiting rooms, a 1600 square foot career library and a comprehensive planning library.

"There are about 500 companies that interview here on campus every year," said Lawrence Crouch, director of student services, "so the recruiting rooms will be helpful."

The center will also contain three video teleconference rooms that will enable employers to access students, and students to access the internet for online job searches.

"This will probably be the most state-of-the-art career center in the country," Crouch said.

The new communications and network systems facility hopes to combine two aspects of the campus into one team working together.

"The major goal of the computer science department is research," said Mirek Trusczymski, chairman of the computer science department. "But we have expertise in networking, so we work with campus communications."

This facility will include offices for the communications department, visiting faculty and corporate partners and offices and labs for 11 science and electrical engineering staff, said Doyle Friskney, associate vice president of information systems.

"This location (Maxwell and Rose Street) is a combination of an outreach to the community and internal computing network services," said Ken Clevidence, senior director for procurement and construction.

UK Agriculture is adding to its farm supply. An animal research center is being built in Woodford County and will contain a beef, sheep and swine unit.

"In 1987, we wanted to develop an old farm into a research industrial campus to work with the university," said Guy Kiraofe, chairman of the animal science department. "This Woodford County farm was the closest to UK, only 16 miles from campus."

"This is Phase I of the project," Kiraofe said. "We will later add a dairy unit, teaching/learning center and a feed mill."

The project will also contain research facilities, labs and full-time employees from UK undergraduate and graduate schools.

Athletics is no stranger to construction. Commonwealth stadium is still getting its facelift.

The new renovations will include enclosed end zones, 40 viewing boxes (10 in each corner) and add about 11,000 more seats.

"We will have the ability to expand further in the future," said Russ Pear, assistant athletic director for facilities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be back this fall, after being suspended for two years for a hazing incident, and a new 29,000 square foot ΣAE house is currently being completed.

This house will be the largest Greek house in the Southeast.

"The most recent fraternity house was built in 1960," said Tony Blanton, fraternity advisor, "so this one will be state-of-the-art."

The house will hold 52 people and be wired, like the library, for the university network, he said.

Money to build the house was provided by ΣAE Alumni.

More construction can be expected in the future. Plans are being made now for a new \$14 million Heart Institute to be located adjacent to the UK Hospital and a \$33 million Phase II of Aging Allied Health, to be located adjacent to the Sanders-Brown Aging Center.

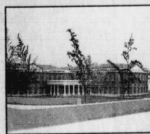
Bigger Blue

Career Center
Location: Rose Street (Across from Singletary Center)
Expected Date of Completion: January 2000
Cost: \$2.5 million



CAREER CENTER

Communications and Network Systems Facility (CNS)
Location: Intersection of Rose Street and Maxwell Street
Expected Date of Completion: May 2000
Cost: \$4.8 million



CNS FACILITY

Animal Research Center
Location: Woodford County
Expected Date of Completion: December 1999
Cost: \$9 million
ΣAE Fraternity House
Location: Rose Lane
Expected Date of Completion: Fall 1999
Cost: \$7.5 million

Commonwealth Stadium Reconstruction
Expected Date of Completion: By the first football game
Cost: \$27 million
For more information visit the UK procurement and construction website at www.uky.edu/FiscalAffairs/Capital/Construction

CAMPUS

Dorms to get wired up for internet access

By Shulesia Stewart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Soon, UK residence hall students will be able to access the Internet, watch cable television and talk on the phone all at the same time.

"The goal is to provide to every student living in a residence hall cable and Internet access," said Ben Crutcher, director of auxiliary services.

The Intermedia cable and Ethernet internet wiring cost will be included in the cost of student room and board, which will increase \$126 from last year. This extra cost must be paid by all residents, even if students choose not to use the package.

"The extra \$126 increase pays for the rising cost of utilities, cable cost (\$20 per room) and the installation of the cable and

Internet access," said Tammy Dishon, undergraduate housing manager.

"Hopefully next year, the cost won't be raised as much," she said. "It will always be higher, because of rising utility, phone costs, etc. but next year we won't be paying for installation of cable and Internet access."

UK has been considering Internet access in residence halls for three years, Dishon said. And students are appreciative of the new convenience it will create.

"Internet access in the residence halls allows students to take advantage of technology without leaving their rooms," said Crutcher.

And students say this is the best advantage.

"I will use it everyday for research," said Denora Ricketts, management junior.

Some UK students and staff say the idea might be too good, as students are apt to surf the Internet for personal enjoyment, instead of research.

"We hope students will use the technology provided as a learning resource," Crutcher said.

But students say surfing the Internet is a hobby that is inevitable, when given the access.

"90 percent of the time students will search the web and look up things that do not relate to school work," said Nan Ison, education senior.

But some students might question the speed and dependability of the Internet access, considering every dorm room will have it.

"We can probably anticipate an overload at first," Dishon said, "but adjustments will be made if this occurs."

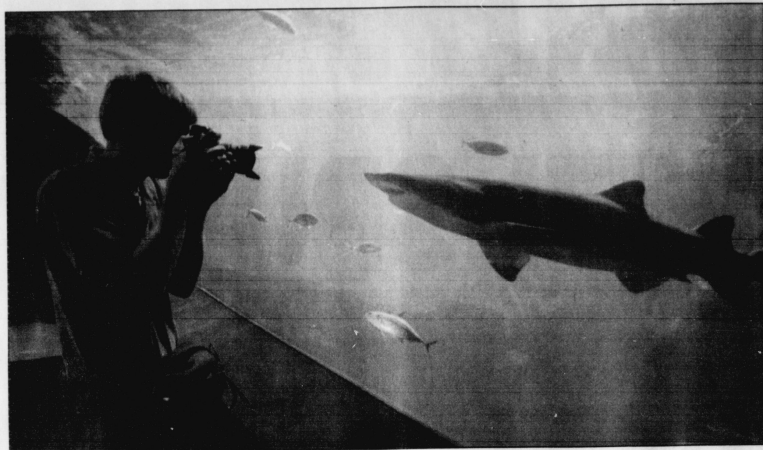
Money matters

Single and double room price comparison

	1998-99	1999-2000
Double Rooms (per semester)	\$1060*	\$1186*
Single Rooms (per semester)	\$1133.50*	\$1500*

Expected Date of Cable and Internet Availability:
Undergraduate Residence Halls: Aug. 15
Graduate and Family Housing: Sept. 1

*Not including Kirwan II, Blanding I or Jewell Hall (These residence Halls require extra fees for services offered)



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Getting eye to eye with a toothy grin

Undeclared sophomore Hobbie Hiller gets up close and personal with one of the Newport Aquariums more nefarious residents.

Day Trips

The third in the Eight Week Round-up Series

By Robert Quan

SCENE EDITOR

Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom

Attractions: Louisville's very own theme park, complete with roller coasters and everything. Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom does a live action Batman show and has a slew of rides and other attractions. The main features include the 'Hellevator' which drops you 15 stories in a state of free fall and the T2, North America's first suspended roller coaster (you hang from a rail instead of sit normally) with loops. Still not comparable in size or rides to Kings Island, but quickly catching up. And cheaper still.

The tag: At \$28.99 for adults, it's no bargain. Plus they bleed you for another \$3 to park. Season passes are available for \$49.99. Directions: I-64 West to Louisville, get off on I-264 West, the Waterson Expressway and follow it to the I-65 Intersection. The Kingdom is right there. For more information, call (502) 366-2231.

The Louisville Zoo

Attractions: Cute little critters. The Louisville Zoo is much smaller than the Cincinnati Zoo, but costs less and takes up less driving time. The animal selection is mediocre, but they have a good layout. Meerkat babies (like African groundhogs,

except bigger) and hairless moles are featured this year. An ideal place to take kids if you have a spare afternoon.

The tag: The Louisville Zoo has a very reasonable price at \$7.95. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Directions: I-64 West to I-264 West (Waterson Expressway) and follow it to Poplar Level Road, Exit 14 and go North. Follow the signs to the Zoo, 1100 Trevilian Way. For more information, call (502) 459-2181.

The Newport Aquarium

Attractions: 11,000 different water dwelling life forms spread through over 60 exhibits. Both the building and the exhibits are superbly designed. The exhibits include one of the world's largest shark viewing areas, a jellyfish gallery and an alligator display. Pretty much a great day excursion all around.

The tag: \$12.97 for adults. Opens daily at 10 a.m., closing time varies, call.

Directions: I-75 North toward Cincinnati, take I-275 to Newport and follow the signs to the aquarium in downtown Newport. For more information, call (606) 261-7444.

Shaker Village

Attractions: Over 30 original buildings dating back to the mid 19th century on 2,700 acres of scenic rolling countryside.

Shaker Village has a little bed and breakfast and 20 miles of stone fences. A riverboat tour of the Kentucky river palisades is offered which takes about an hour. Very well reconstructed, but a touch dry.

The tag: A tour of the village runs \$9.50 for adults and a boat tour is \$6. Shaker Village offers a combined tour for \$13.50. However, just driving out and roaming around part of the grounds is free. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Directions: Follow US 68 (Harrodsburg Road) for 25 miles. Shaker Village will be on the right. For more information, call (600) 794-5611.

Fort Harrod

Attractions: Old Fort Harrod represents the first permanent European settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains, founded in 1774. They have an ancient cemetery and the cabin where Abraham Lincoln's parents were married. Incredibly reconstructed, and interesting even for those not particularly interested by history.

The tag: \$3.50 for adults. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Directions: 32 miles out of Lexington. Follow US 68 (Harrodsburg Road) straight into Harrodsburg. The Fort will be on the right. For more information, call (606) 734-3314.

The Week in Music

The Hub "The Hub"
By Amanda York
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

This local band joined forces in 1986 and have been pumping out dynamic music ever since. The music is extremely diverse and offers a different unique sound for each song. Much of their music is rich with bluesy backgrounds while others are reminiscent of the improvisational jams of the 60's. The songs are filled with musical interludes which showcase the talent of each member.

Robbie Roberts does a great job on bass and the percussion skills of John Price are most impressive. The lyrics are musically fulfilling, supplying the listener with upbeat lyrics while others are more sedate and relaxing. The Hub's CD is an interesting mix of talent with unique ideas and songs. This band is certainly one to keep your eye on. That way you'll know what all the hubbub is about.

Lucid Grey "Tension and Release" (C/R Records)
By Amanda York
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Lucid Grey's CD "Tension and Release" is a hard mix of... well, tension and release. The band members certainly had a great deal on their minds when they recorded this CD, with the seemingly dominant theme being a struggle to overcome personal issues. Despite the somewhat depressing lyrics, Lucid Grey delivers a CD packed with energy and seriously hard sounds.

Blue Owens exhibits a

spine-tapping experience on many of his guitar solos while Clark Cranfill belts out solid lyrics in many of the featured tracks. Greg Hull provides 3 solid bass sound that blends impressively to fill out the unique sound. Lucid Grey offers a severe, alternative sound derived from serious rock while still proving their diverse abilities by providing a hard rock reggae tune for the listener's enjoyment. Ultimately, the raw sound of Lucid Grey makes your adrenaline pump and your head bang.

Garland Buckeye "Never Your Fable Caster"
By Ed Brown
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Out of all local bands, Garland Buckeye is my favorite. This recording won't let you down if you're looking for rock with a little quirk and a lot of attitude. It's a community project of sorts.

Singer Kristen Van Hook provides this with her fetching voice and lyrics on 5 of the tracks. Adam Trombo (guitar) provides non-stop bizarre lyrics and a quirky but attractive voice on the rest. While 3 of the songs are a bit short, and have singing that isn't up to par, that's 3 out of 24 on the CD. Urban Shocker (bass), Shawn Pantalano (drums), and Brad Gordon (guitar) keep the rhythm extremely tight. The rock on this record will keep you coming back, and it has one of my favorite lyrics of all time: "Shoot out all street lights, they're just poles without goals." Buy the CD and enjoy them live, you won't regret it.

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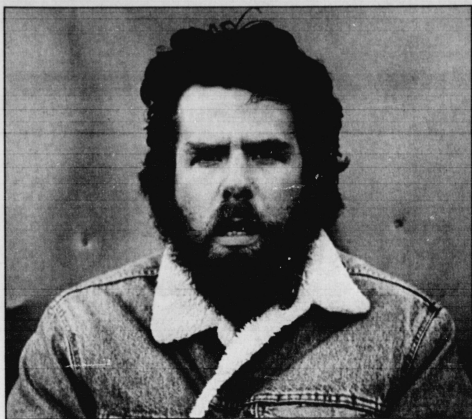


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Blues Maestro Mojo Nixon plays at Lynagh's Saturday with the Toadliquors. For info call 255-6614.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of June 24-June 30

Music THURSDAY
Ray's Music Exchange w/ Moon Boot Lover. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Mojo Nixon w/ Big in Iowa. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$10.

Kelly Willis w/ Paul Thornton. Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$12 advance \$14 door.

FRIDAY
Taildragger w/ The Hub. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Jupiter Coyote w/ Catawampus. Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5.

Fourth Friday featuring Quiver of Jasper. Lexington Art League, 209 Castlewood Drive, free food from Applebee's, 6 to 9 p.m. \$5.

Veterans of Future Wars w/ Autumn rising. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

97Xposure, w/ Rockets to Mars, The Simpletons and Thistle. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$5.

SATURDAY
Mojo Nixon w/ the Toadliquors and Big Sam. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$6 advanced \$7 door.

Guided by Voices. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$12 advanced \$14 door.
Y-Grooves. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5.

TUESDAY
The Riversiders Project. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$1.

Landis Farne. Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$7.

The Buzz w/ John Mayall. AIA. 9:30 p.m. \$10 advance \$12 door.

WEDNESDAY
The Yonrico Scott Band. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

We Ragazzi w/ Pontius CoPilot. Yats. 10 p.m. \$4.

John Mayall w/ The Buzz. Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$12 advance \$14 door.

Brandy w/ Silk and C-Note. Riverbend, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$22-35

COMING SOON
Rollins Band, July 3 Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati.

8:30 p.m., \$12.
Theatre
Mud River Stone. By Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 11. \$10 for students. Call 233-0663.

Misc.
"Syria: Past and Present" Photographs by David Hamilton. Free exhibit at the Public Library, 140 East Main Street. Open during library hours.

Feed Your Head: Food as Subject and Metaphor. Free exhibit at the Loudon House, 209 Castlewood Drive.

TUESDAY
Cumbo the Clown. Free informal performance at Arts Place, 161 North Mill Street. Noon.

FRIDAY
Kentucky Woodworker's Exhibition. Reception at the Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts, 139 W Short Street. 5 to 7 p.m.

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 - Rupp Arena.....233-4567
 - Lexington Opera.....233-4567
 - Actor's Guild.....233-0663
 - Yats.....254-8128

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 - Riverbend.....232-6220
 - Taft Theatre.....731-0411
 - The Crown.....421-4111
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 - Ripley's.....861-6800
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A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

Film

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8mm. Joel Schumacher's descent into the lurid underground crime world of sex. Starring Nicolas Cage and Joaquin Phoenix. Playing at Carmike.

Analyze This. Robert Deniro and Billy Crystal star in a comedy about a shrink and a mobster. Guess who plays which role? Playing at Carmike.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me The second installment of the Austin Powers series. Starring Mike Myers in dual roles as Austin "Danger" Powers, and his nemesis, Dr. Evil. He also plays a character named "Fat Bastard." Also with Heather Graham and Seth Green. Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Turfand Mall.

Baby Geniuses. Possibly one of the worst movies of the year. Makes you wonder who looked at the plot synopsis on this thing and thought, "Hey, now here's a winner!?" Playing at Carmike, but really not worth your dollar.

Cookie's Fortune. A murder mystery and set piece combined. This one takes place in a small town in Mississippi and involves two sisters. Apparently one of Robert Altman's best films according to critics. Starring an amazing cast, including Patricia Neal, Glen Close, Julianne Moore, Liv Uller and Chris O'Donnell. Playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

Cruel Intentions. Twisted little set piece about a bet based on sex. A loose outline of Dangerous Liaisons, except substitute spoiled teens for spoiled aristocrats. Shockingly well pulled off except for the climax. Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Reese Witherspoon. Playing at Carmike.

Election. The chronicle of a disastrous high school election. Starring Reese Witherspoon as Tracy Flick, an over-achiever running unopposed for class president until Matthew Broderick, playing teacher Jim McAllister, bribes dumb jock Paul, played by Chris Klein, into running against her. Playing at Man o' War.

Entrapment. Catherine Zeta Jones is sent on the trail of a master art thief, played by Sean Connery. There is the inevitable love story and action scenes, pretty formula, but the plot has a couple of twists. Also starring Ving Rhames and Will Patton. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The General's Daughter. Military murder thriller in the same vein as a Few Good Men. This one revolves around the rape and murder of a respected General's daughter (get it?) at West Point. Starring John Travolta and Madeleine Stowe. Playing at Woodhill, Lexington Green and the Kentucky Theatre.

Hideos Kinky. Probably not nearly as interesting as the title. Kate Winslet stars in a heart warming mother daughter thing involving a hippie and her kids. Despite the title don't expect to see any whips or chains. Playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

Instinct. Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in a tale of a scientist, played by Hopkins, who "goes native" while studying great apes in Africa. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

Life. Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence play criminals sentenced to life in prison. The movie's motto, Life: Share it with somebody you love, lets you know this is one of those feel good type comedies. Playing at Man o' War.

War.
The Love Letter. Kate Capshaw, Ellen DeGeneres and Blythe Danner star in a comedy involving a mysterious love letter. Playing at Lexington Green.

The Matrix. Keanu Reeves in a noirish cyber-punk action flick. Surprisingly he pulls it off. Be ready for a slew of twists and turns in the plot, which, also surprising for a Keanu Reeves movie, has been called intelligent by critics. Still around after many months. Playing at Man o' War.

The Mummy. A special effects driven film. This one follows Brendan Fraser as a French Foreign Legion soldier who must combat the evil of an accidentally awakened mummy. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Nothing Hill. Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant in a romantic comedy about a famous star, Roberts, who falls in love with an unassuming bookseller, Grant. Trouble brews when her fame and actor boyfriend start to crop up. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace. Billed as quite possibly the most anticipated movie in history, but more just a showcase of Industrial Light and Magic's special effects wizardry. Also sort of morbid if you stop and think about it, the Dark Lord of the Sith as a caddy 10 year old. Starring Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor as Jedi Knights and Jake Lloyd as young Anakin Skywalker. Playing at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Turfand Mall.

Tarzan. Disney's '99 summer foray, and I think everyone knows the story. Man raised by apes struggles to find where he truly belongs when he discovers he's human. Very touching, really. Based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' books of the same name. Expect some Disney twists on the action. Starring Minnie Driver, Glen Close and Rosie O'Donnell. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Call Him Daddy

Big Daddy

Adam Sandler is back for yet another summer romp. This time playing a directionless loser (see a theme here?), Sonny Koufax, who adopts a child in order to prove to his girlfriend that he has direction in life. Sandler's frat-boy humor, mind numbing at best, seems to have garnered a huge following after the Waterboy. Opening at area theatres tomorrow.

The Red Violin

Follows a violin as it changes ownership over three centuries. An emotional set of short stories, obvious changes in setting and period as the violin moves through time. Starring Samuel L. Jackson.

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Intermezzo signs are cold and misleading



Clark Case
DIALOGUE EDITOR

mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower. If you do, you will be greeted by signs on all of the surrounding walls which read:

Intermezzo. For coffee and conversation. Table space is for Intermezzo customers. Please limit your stay to one hour during the lunch rush.

No outside food is allowed. No university general fund or state tax dollars were used to pay for this facility and furniture. UK Food Services is self supporting and derives all funds from food sales.

Inviting, isn't it? Signs thus warm and welcoming virtually effervesce a feeling of care and concern, do they not? Actually, at the end of the spring semester, the Intermezzo management was so intensely campaigning this new buy-something-or-get-lost marketing technique that little signs were placed on each of the cafe's tables. Now — undoubtedly due to the success of the promotion's initial blitz — the sentiment is printed only on a few red signs which probably go unnoticed by most.

Unnoticed or not, the signs verily serve as reminders of how much the Intermezzo, as a branch of UK Food Services, really cares about its pa-

trons. The signs throughout the mezzanine, in and of themselves, exude ill will. Moreover, the signs are somewhat misleading.

In the final paragraph, some of the Intermezzo's logical defense for its iron-fist attack on delinquent table occupants is correct: Truly the facility and its furniture are maintained and paid for by UK Food Services.

According to Carol Raitz, Director of UK Food Services, the University has a division of auxiliary services which are University owned, but self-generate revenue for operating expenses, facility maintenance and other costs. Among these auxiliary services are UK Food Services and UK Housing.

Which brings up the problem of the sign. Again, the last sentence reads: "UK Food services is self supporting and derives all funds from food sales."

While UK Food Services may have its own financial accountability, to say all funds are derived from food sales is something of a stretch. Truth be told, 47% of UK Food Services income is brought in by the mandatory Diner Account for campus residents, according to Raitz. And at the end of each semester, students cannot retrieve their unspent balance from that deposit. The Diner Account deposit is a contractual base for operation established in connection with UK Housing, which is also "self supporting," but students who wish to live on campus have no choice.

And to live on campus is not required by any means, but it is the offi-

cial UK living arrangement.

Further, the mezzanine is simply furnished and maintained by Food Services, according to Raitz. The University still owns the Patterson Office Tower and does not collect rent for occupation of the facility.

Food Services, especially the Intermezzo, is in a sticky position. There are not enough seats to accommodate everyone in the mezzanine, so a defense has been established against non-patron seating.

But a clean separation from UK is impossible to establish for Food Services, as it is a division owned by the University and using the University's facilities with the revenue it generates in each department at UK — nearly half of which comes mandatorily from the students dwelling on campus.

The signs in the Intermezzo seem to imply it is a privately-owned business, which is not true. The building and the business are UK property.

Whether Food Services generates funds for its own budget or not is simply a paper chase to ensure accountability in each department at UK.

In the end, it all belongs to the University.

Sit and study, bring in your own food, or do whatever you would do anywhere else on campus in the Intermezzo — it will be hard to kick you off public property.

By the way, "self supporting," as it reads on the signs, could use a hyphen, just like the Intermezzo could use more compassion in dealing with its patrons and other students.

IN OUR OPINION

Summer sounds

Noise of construction in summer is music to our ears

Ah, the sounds of summer! Lush leaves rustling in the trees, frogs croaking around ponds enveloped by darkness, jackhammers smashing through concrete on the north side of the Patterson Office Tower...

Jackhammers smashing through concrete? How, one might ask, is this to be grouped with the other more familiar, more comforting sounds mentioned? In the consideration of pleasurable listening, a jackhammer is no match for wind-blown leaves or lazy bullfrogs.

But when one considers the audible advancement of the University, indeed a jackhammer — along with the other sounds of construction being heard on all corners of campus — hath no peer.

We at the Kernel applaud the intensified construction efforts evident across UK. The renovation of the deteriorated wall beyond the Patterson Office Tower, the addition of fire escapes to Barker Hall and Pence Hall, and various other major construction projects like the new career center and the Commonwealth Stadium expansion are without doubt practical and beautifying endeavors which have been aptly timed by the University. With diligence, each of the projects taking place in the heart of central campus will be finished by fall, whereby the inconvenience and disruption of construction projects such as these will not affect the fall semester student's pedestrian travels or classes.

This is a marked improvement over the timing of last fall's Patterson Office Tower elevator replacement project. The work on said elevators lasted well into fall classes, the very time at which campus is at its busiest and elevator usage is at its peak. Would it not have made more sense to devote the summer to that project? The answer to that was obvious, but little good is accomplished by dwelling on the past unless one can learn from one's mistakes.

UK has evidently learned from its mistakes. The projects around and about — which may or may not adversely affect your summer schedule — are much better completed when classes are not in full swing.

Moreover, we applaud UK's continuing effort to keep the campus looking absolutely beautiful. The expense of a well-maintained campus is definitely worth the reward of a pleasing physical environment.

The next time you're sitting beneath a tree on campus, trying to avoid doing work, don't mutter under your breath if a jackhammer is drowning out the more pleasing sounds of summer.

That jackhammer is the sound of your institution properly timing its appropriate physical maintenance.

Got something to say?

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

It's in the best interest of the University that we resolve this issue...

— Charles Wethington, on his support of the new proposal to come before the Board of Trustees next Tuesday.

New proposal to be considered by Board on Tuesday

LEXINGTON, Ky. — UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. would retire in two years and become a UK fund-raiser under a proposal the school's board of trustees will consider next week. The proposal calls for the board to rescind its controversial 18-month extension of Wethington's contract. His salary would still increase by about 19 percent, and other financial arrangements would remain basically intact.

Board Chairman Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt sent the proposal to board members Tuesday. It is to be considered at a special board meeting next Tuesday.

The board faces a lawsuit alleging it broke the state open-meeting law when it met in closed session last month to consider the contract extension. Faculty groups also have continued to criticize the board, saying UK faculty should have had more involvement.

Breathitt declined to comment. However, Wethington endorsed the proposal Wednesday. "It's in the best interest of the university that we resolve this issue so I support my proposal and will state my support to the board of trustees at the meeting on Tuesday," Wethington told The Kentucky Post.

Suspected killer of UK student still on the run

HOUSTON, Tx. — The suspected killer of Chris Maier, a UK student, in August 1997, has been charged with two more killings, also near railroad tracks. Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, 38, is suspected of killing 30-year-old George Morber and his daughter, 52-year-old Carolyn Fredrick. They were found in their home, 100 yards from a rail line in Gorham, Ill. Ramirez is also a suspect for five murders in Texas and possibly another double-slaying in Rockford, Ill.

"He demonstrated he can use almost any kind of object to take a human life in a very violent manner, and we've got to try and catch him," said Don K. Clark, the special agent in charge of FBI's Houston office.

Ramirez was thought to be in Mexico after a car belonging to another victim, Noemi Dominguez, 26, was found with his fingerprint at the border near Del Rio, Texas. Investigators from the Lexington Division of Police were sent to Texas to search for the suspect.

He was added to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list June 21 and will be shown on "America's Most Wanted," on Fox, June 26 for the fourth straight week.

Currently, investigators are interviewing Ramirez's relatives, who live in Lexington and say they are cooperating.



CAMPUS

Nuns' brains studied

By Sam Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

INTERNATIONALLY recognized UK researcher Dr. David Snowdon is leading the fight against the degenerative brain disease Alzheimer's through a study on Catholic sisters.

"The Nun Study" is an ongoing, one of a kind resource for the study of brain diseases in the elderly," Snowdon said. "We expect that data, tissue and genetic material collected in this study will be used by scientists for decades into the future."

"The Nun Study," which began in 1996, tracked the health conditions of about 678 Notre Dame Sisters, about 85 years old, living in the Eastern, Midwestern, and Southern United States. Each sister agreed to yearly health assessments and brain donation upon death.

The study lasted until 1996, but the data obtained is still being analyzed.

"Participants in this study are non-smokers, drink little if any alcohol, have the same marital status and reproductive history," Snowdon said. The disciplined

lifestyle of the convent setting filters out many of the factors which can confuse and invalidate other studies. By eliminating the "influences" of the secular world, researchers may draw unbiased conclusions and eliminate the factors which could confound the findings.

"The Nun Study" found that dosages of Folate, otherwise known as Folic acid, can help treat Alzheimer's Disease.

Folate is important in the development of the human nervous system during pregnancy, and also may play a role in the maintenance of the integrity of the brain in late life,"

Snowdon stated in a press release.

The neocortex is the part of the brain responsible for the higher cognitive processes and likewise the area most affected by Alzheimer's Disease. The findings from "The Nun Study" show a correlation between low Folate levels and shrinkage of the neocortex.

Folate is found in multi-vitamins, leafy green vegetables and bread.

According to the American Medical Association, one in 10 people age 65 and older will develop Alzheimer's unless a cure is found.



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— David Snowdon, UK researcher on the consistency of data in the analysis of nuns' brains in Alzheimer's research

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2 Kike ___ at (try)
3 Skilled
13 Rain hard
14 In one's birthday suit
15 Pick up the check
17 Plus
18 "Do it or ___!"
19 Fingerprint part
20 Unaffected
22 Like some shawls
24 Snub-nosed dog
25 Oil prospector's tool
26 Turn to bone
29 Standards
31 Turnip
32 Smoker's item
33 Excessively
36 Out ___ limbs
37 Plying guests
40 Pea-green boat passenger
41 Baseballer Mel
42 Neil Armstrong's landfill
43 Possessed
45 Creepy
47 Metamorphic rock
48 Keep
51 "Tosca" highlight
52 Genie's master
54 Game time
58 Show the way
59 Governess Jane
61 Beige
62 Garden tool
63 Bark
64 Wineglass part
65 garnish organs
66 Gets a tan
67 Large handbag

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Reach across
2 Actress Albright
3 Depose
4 Ardent fan
5 Sly
6 Net fabric
7 Yellow Pages
8 Red meat
9 Entries
10 Sells for
11 Shelf
12 Enthusiastic
16 Koppel and
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21 Recommend a specialist
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51 Ohio city
52 Front page
55 Eight: prefix
56 Slow (over)
57 Spock
60 ___ Are My Sunshine

ACROSS

1 "Orange" star
5 Erect
10 Brian topper
14 Kyrgyzstan's ___ Mountains
15 Frito
16 Composer
17 Hotel name
18 Soft drink
20 Iron of copper
22 Golf bag term
23 Salad
24 Less cooked
25 MDS
27 Drank noisily
30 Proceeded quietly
34 Height of fashion
35 Diamond ___
36 Red hot part
37 Not home
38 Admirer
41 Sermont topic
42 Popular cookie
43 Mex. neighbor
45 Artists' stands
47 Eccle root
49 All together
50 Flower container
51 Choir voices
52 Wide-awake
53 In the past
55 Neckwear
60 Safety measure
63 Greek vowel
64 Depend (on)
65 Poker stakes
66 Jannings or
67 Washington
68 Tends the garden
69 Fragrant blossom

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Heat up
2 Writer Wisel
3 Army grp.
4 Odd
5 Suitcase
6 ___ States
7 Secret
8 Theater section
9 Pigment
10 Quiver
11 Screenwriter
12 Votes against
13 Miscalculates
19 Can law enforcers
21 Expire
25 Skin diver's garment
26 Malady
27 Sailing vessel
28 Author initials
29 Complete
30 Dead heat

31 Camel stops
32 Plagues and
33 Tightly packed
35 Meadow
39 Recipe qty.
40 "Coming of Age"
43 Fish hawks
46 Parter
48 Brief letter
49 Wedded secretly
51 Variegated
52 '60s hairdo
53 Legal claim in
54 First name in goddess
55 Teen woe
56 Cronch Perry
58 Big name in elevators
59 Story
29 Complete
30 Dead heat

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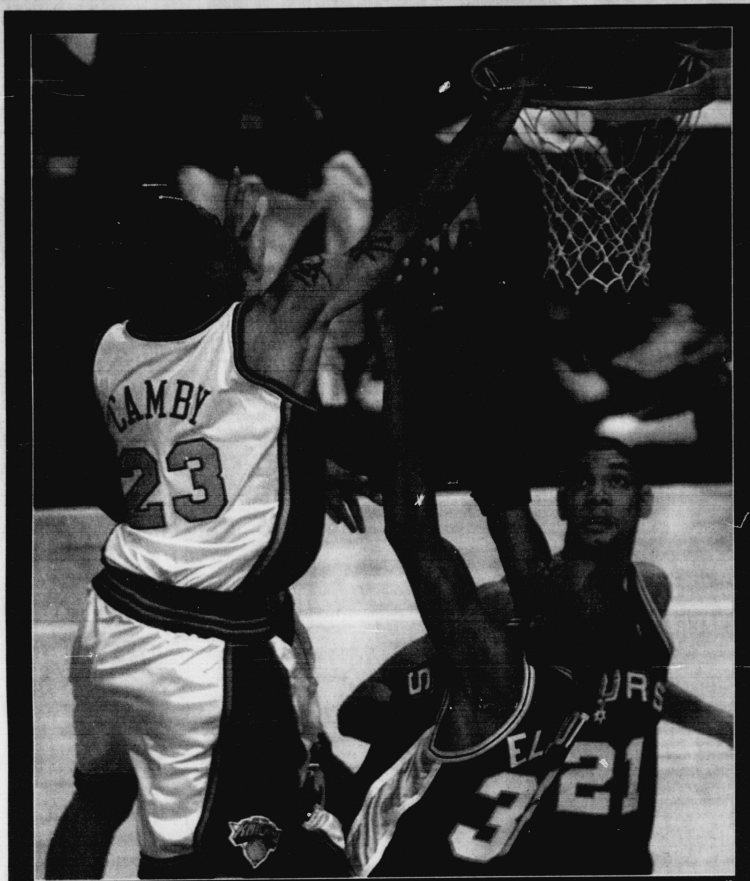
1 Lingerie buy
2 Hesitates
10 Bride's new title
13 Triumph
14 Period-in-building acid
15 Heavy hammer
16 "Hawkeye"
19 Pierce portwyer
17 Juliet's beloved
18 Actress
19 Lanchester
19 Send out
20 Apple dessert
22 Tourist
23 appendages
24 Approvals
25 Army status
26 Early morning
27 Clutch
32 Very long time
33 Repeat
37 Confort
38 Poker pot
39 Whiskey drink
41 "Ben-Hur," e.g.
42 Period in history
43 Fall flower
44 Army status
46 Snow boot
48 Move slowly
51 Bird dogs
55 Old-time
58 Nocturnal creatures
60 Film
61 Eucalyptus eater
62 "Garfield" pooch
63 Egyptian goddess
64 Tribal advisor
65 Shade of green
66 Actor Majors
67 Tobacco

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Spring blossom
2 Deil's land
3 Church
4 "Ben-Hur," e.g.
5 Enterer
6 Ethically neutral
7 Luxury cars
8 Was acquainted with
9 Any day now
10 Island south of Sicily
11 Corroded
12 Kills a dragon
15 Lamb's trait
21 Abmal greeting
23 Sixth sense
24 goddess
25 Poika
27 ___ Way You Want It
28 Command to Silver
29 Knock
30 "Just ___ suspected!"
31 Conceals

34 Airport info abbr.
34 Bed in a shelter
35 "Tint"
36 Bobby of the NFL
38 Prosecutor
39 Vex
43 Pretend
45 Showery mo.
46 Flaked
47 Perfume oils
48 Director - B.
49 De Mille
49 Grow, as crops
50 One of the Muppets
51 Digging tool
52 Kiki
53 Lum and Abner
54 Hushed
56 Guitars
57 Cousins
58 "Flanders"
59 Look for



New York Knick Marcus Camby slams home two of his five points over San Antonio Spurs' Sean Elliott and Tim Duncan. The Knicks won and are down 2-1 in the seven game series in the NBA Finals. Game 4 was late last night.

Smith's Debut

UK football signee and basketball walk-on Derek Smith, plays for Ky. all-stars

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The Kentucky-Indiana basketball rivalry is almost as old as the hardwood on which the games are played. Instead of a tyrannical Bobby Knight or a wide-eyed Tubby Smith on the coaching lines, you will see some of the most talented high school athletes in Indiana and Kentucky at this weekend's match-up.

This meeting between two mid-western powerhouses is not solely for border-bragging rights; all the proceeds go to benefit the Kentucky Lion's Eye Foundation.

In the second of a two-game series between the squads, both the girls and boys Kentucky All-Star teams are seeking revenge after they each took a serious beating last Saturday in Indianapolis. The boys team returned home with a 92-72 loss despite out-rebounding Indiana by seven boards, while the girls team suffered a humiliating 80-51 loss.

For some local fans, this will be their first look at highly touted UK football signee Derek Smith. He has made the decision to also pursue a basketball career at UK. After discussing his options with UK head coach Tubby Smith, the Highlands phenom has made the choice to walk-on for the basketball team next season.

However, it is not as if Smith is doing the young man any favors. In fact, it may be the other way around. Smith finished his four year career at Ft. Thomas-Highlands with 2,299 points, 974 rebounds, 354 assists, 206 steals and 133 blocks. Smith was also runner-up for Kentucky Mr. Basketball, and runner-up to teammate Jared Lorenzen for the

Kentucky Mr. Football honor. The series gives these high school players the opportunity to live out childhood dreams.

Most of these players have grown up with visions of playing for their state schools. On Saturday, the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Classic will allow them to play with the pride of their home state, and legendary basketball school, across their states.

"I probably know Derek more than anybody in school," Lorenzen said in a June 17 article in the Cincinnati Post. "And I know this is something he has always wanted. He grew up listening to UK basketball with his grandpa. It's pretty emotional for him. This is something great, a dream come true."

Last weekend Smith finished the game as the top rebounder with 14, while knocking down four of his 11 shots for nine points.

When the squads take the court again on Saturday in Frankfort, they will complete the 58th series of what some call "The World Series of High School Basketball."

All the proceeds from this event go to research clinics, eye banks and any programs assisting the prevention of blindness. So, when the boys hit the hardwood on Saturday, they won't just be playing for pride, they will play for the benefit of those who don't have the same opportunities. To some of the players competing, that is what makes this contest so special.

"It is always a great opportunity to get out in front of the hard basketball fans," said George Baker, a Dunbar High graduate. "This game means so much to us already, but not half as much as it does to the people it benefits."



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