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KENTUCKY ADD-DROP

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INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK

DAVID PIERCE/graphics Editor

Know the rules before you drop a class

By TRACY WHYTE
Staff Writer

Withdrawing from a course takes a number of steps but it could be worth the trouble for some students, say administrators.

Students may withdraw from any class during the first three weeks of the course, except from those used to fulfill freshman English requirements. The student must submit a completed addrop slip and computer addrop ticket to his or her dean (see sidebar).

Linda Hensley, records department supervisor, said some students try to withdraw from a class through addrop. In doing so, the withdrawal may not be recorded on their transcript.

"They should come to our office

(107 Gillis Building) and withdraw from us," Hensley said. "Then, they just need to see the dean of their college and not all their professors."

If a student withdraws during the first three weeks of school, no grade or record of enrollment will be marked on the transcript. If a student withdraws after the first three weeks of the course but before the midterm (Oct. 17), the student will receive a "W."

After the midterm, a student may withdraw from a class only with the dean's approval of a petition stating reasons, such as illness, serious injury, personal problems or financial difficulties. If approved, the instructor will assign a "W."

Withdrawing from the University also involves following a strict procedure:

- Go to the Registrar's Office in 107 Gillis Building and pick up a withdrawal card.

- Complete the front portion of the card and take it to the Dean of Students Office in 515 Patterson Tower. The Dean of Students Office will take your identification and activity cards.

- Take the withdrawal card to Financial Aid in 567 Patterson Tower.
- Take the withdrawal card to your college dean's office.

- If you live in married student housing, take the withdrawal card to Cooperstown Building "C" Office.

- If you live in residence hall housing, take the form to 539 Patterson Tower and then to 218L Service Building.

- Veterans should go to Veteran Services in 206 Gillis Building.

- Return to the registrar's office

with the completed form.

A student is entitled to a refund of money depending on the day he withdraws from the course. If a student withdraws from the University by writing the Registrar's Office before the first day of classes, he will get 100 percent of the tuition returned, including the \$50 registration fee.

Withdrawing from tomorrow (the first day of classes) through Aug. 30 (last day to add a class), gets students an 80 percent refund of fees.

If a student withdraws after Aug. 30, but before Oct. 17, he will receive 50 percent of the fees. After Oct. 17, there is no refund for withdrawal.

If there are unpaid fees when a student withdraws, he will owe the appropriate 20 or 30 percent depending on the date the student withdraws.

Waiting list down

Fewer students wanting campus housing

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

As usual, there is a waiting list of students trying to get campus housing at UK.

The list, however, isn't as long as it has been in previous years, when it was cluttered with hundreds of names. There is a possibility that all students will be placed in residence halls or apartments.

Jean Lindley, director of University housing, said, "In the past, we have had 400-500 students waiting, but we're down to about 250 students and we think that people will certainly have housing if students are interested in applying."

Dean of Students Joe Burch said, "The nationwide steady decline in enrollment has affected students looking for residence on campus."

Everyone living on campus, except those students in the Greg Page Apartments, must have a meal plan. Rosemary Pond, associate dean of

students, said, "There was a minimum increase for room and board, and it is as low as any school across the country."

The University has approximately 2,500 residence hall rooms and 875 houses and apartments in the University land utilization area around campus that may be rented to students.

Students who have been assigned rooms and haven't shown up by 6 p.m. tomorrow will have their rooms reassigned to people on the waiting list.

Bob Clay, North Campus area coordinator, said, "On the average, there is approximately 5 percent in each category of freshman females, freshman males, upperclass females and upperclass males that don't show up for some reason."

Any student interested in housing on campus must fill out an application, send in a \$100 installment and sign a contract that is good for the entire academic year.

Upperclass students, who lived on campus the previous year and applied for housing before April 15, will have a preference for assignments over students who didn't live on campus and freshmen are placed in rooms on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Lindley said, however, "Upperclass students that lived on campus do have a better chance of getting the space that they prefer, but that doesn't guarantee an assignment."

Approximately 50 percent of University housing is taken by freshmen and "emphasis has been on freshmen for the last 20 years because it was thought that they had the greatest need," Burch said.

An increase of 4.75 percent for the two-meals-seven-day plan, 5.2 percent for the two-meals-five-day plan, and 4.4 percent for the three-meals-seven-day plan has been enacted by the University.

For the first time in several years, a newsletter was sent to some students during the summer telling them that

there was a possibility of available rooms for students looking for on-campus housing.

Lindley said the letter was sent out because, "we realize that the waiting list wasn't as great as it had been in previous years and we are able to get most students into housing fairly early in the semester."

One major change that has affected campus housing is the increase in the visitation hours for freshmen. That is an incentive for students to live on campus. Pond said, "We need to market residence halls, because we are in a different ballgame with the economy."

Starting Oct. 1, freshmen are allowed visitors on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Upperclass males are still allowed visitors during the week from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. On the weekends, visitation is from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Gov. Brown selects Board replacement

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Managing Editor

Gov. John Y. Brown proved he was back in control of the state when he appointed Cabinet Secretary Bruce Lunsford to UK's Board of Trustees.

Lunsford will replace former Gov. Edward E. "Ned" Breathitt, who resigned to reassume a position on the Council on Higher Education.

Lunsford, who will be sworn in on Friday's Board meeting, was uncertain as to what he will be doing on the Board, but he said that his background as state commerce secretary will be used in budgetary matters. "I will probably work in areas that fit my background," he said.

Despite his lack of experience, Lunsford said he has previously worked with some of the Board members, saying "I've done a lot of roles here" with higher education.

Lunsford, a three-year member, said Breathitt had been a CIE member but had resigned when Brown appointed him to the Board. Because of the recent resignation of former Council chair J. David Grissom, however, Breathitt decided to return to CIE.

In other action last Wednesday, Brown reappointed two CIE members: Peggy Ann Bertelsman, Northern Kentucky University representative, and Judge Benjamin F. Shobe, representative of the state at large, will serve until April 1987.

In an effort to fulfill one of his campaign promises, Brown appointed a black member to all educational boards in the state. Andrew W. Morton, a Paducah dentist, was named to the Murray State University Board of Regents; and Hughlyne Perkins Wilson of the Jefferson County school system was appointed to the Western Kentucky University Board of Regents.



Students return to dorms as temperatures soar

With temperatures soaring near 100 degrees, students were finding the going tough as they moved into campus residence halls on Sunday and yesterday.

Jenifer Whalen and Amy Long, both undecided freshmen from Harrodsburg, moved into Kirwan IV early Sunday morning, when the halls opened.

"They had plenty of time to spare in afternoon trying to stay cool and wondering where they were going to eat later that night."

Long said the heat was their

main concern. "Does it always get this hot," she asked.

Other students were waiting for the parties to begin.

George Hancock, a business and economics freshman from Bowling Green, said moving into Haggin Hall was not as hard as he had thought. "No, I can't say I have had any problems getting all settled in," he said. "I'm just glad to be finally away from home and in college."

Leaving home meant spending all day waiting for elevators and parking space for Ella Smith, an

interior design junior from Louisville. "I really didn't think it was all going to be this busy," Smith said waiting for an elevator in Blending Tower.

Mark Smithson, resident adviser of Blending I and Chris Noll, resident adviser of Kirwan Tower, said everything was going according to plan. "So far, everything has been as smooth as silk," said Smithson, an accounting senior.

SCOTT WILHOIT

Jenny Burkart, (left), an undecided sophomore, sits on her luggage, awaiting help to move into her Blending III residence hall room.

Students crowd around the entrance of Kirwan Tower residence hall, awaiting a turn at one of the three elevators.

Photos by Jack Stivers



Steps to succeed at scheduling

Add/Drop procedures easy

To add/drop a course after classes begin tomorrow, follow these five steps:

Pick up an add/drop slip from your adviser or the dean of your college and complete the form. New classes should be added before old ones are dropped. Seven classes can

be added or dropped on one add/drop slip. Take the add/drop slip to the department that is offering the course.

Receive a computer add/drop card from the department offering the course.

Return both the add drop slip

and the add drop computer card to your dean's office.

If your status has changed as a result of add/drop, then go to the Registrar's Office to have your fees reassessed. Bring your student identification and activity card.

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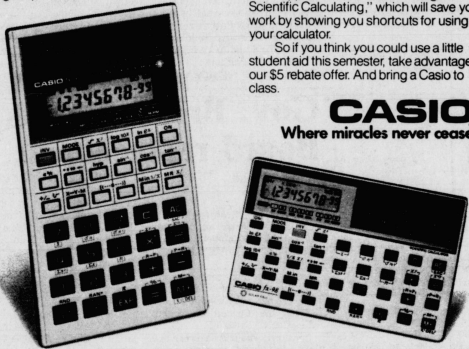
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See the Insurance Representatives at the Student Center (foot of the ball room stairs) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the week of August 26th.

OR

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OR

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OR

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Summer changes reach the Kernel

Change, in most cases, is a slow process, especially at an institution as large as UK. A steady movement, whether positive or negative, can nonetheless be observed in almost every aspect of this campus.

Over the summer, the faculty received a much-needed salary increase from the Board of Trustees - a move that will bring UK's pay rate up to other benchmark universities. Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, chose the bluegrass fields of the Airdrie Stud Farm over the paperwork mountains of the administration building. He will be leaving UK for the horse farm as soon as a replacement can be found.

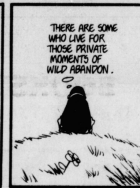
A report by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education suggested changes that didn't please President Otis A. Singletary. Indignant to the suggestion that UK's College of Dentistry should merge with the University of Louisville's school, Singletary cited inaccuracies with the information and questioned the report's conclusions.

And, change has even touched the *Kentucky Kernel* from our design to our philosophy of coverage. The *Kernel*, born from the *Cadet*, was founded in 1894 and has been the primary communication link for the campus for almost 90 years. The *Kernel*'s first obligation is to the University's community, providing news and information that affects the students, faculty and staff of this institution.

The *Kernel*, along with several other aspects of this University, has changed this summer. We recognize the responsibility our newspaper has to the community and plan to increase our coverage of registered student organizations, including the University's greek system.

We hope to recognize several groups and individuals that have been overlooked in the past. It is the desire and goal of this newspaper to provide stability for our readers during these changing times.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPORTS

Redbirds pitcher wants to slide back into the majors

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE - Louisville Redbird right-hander Jeff Keener, a former All-American pitcher for UK, is not like most ace relievers with a flaky personality or an unusual method of psyching out opposing batters. The soft-spoken side-armed is still an effective rescuer of late-inning jams for the St. Louis Cardinal's Class AAA team. The third-year pro has a 9-5 record and is second in the American Association Baseball League in saves (12) and is second in games finished (43). His ERA is a decreasing and respectable 3.70, which includes a recent streak of yielding just four earned runs in his last 17 2/3 innings. "Some (relief) pitchers like (former ace Al) Hrabak can get themselves really worked up and are able to do good," Keener said. "But as

for me, I just get in, throw and not get too excited.

"It's more to me like getting into an interesting situation, being hopeful that I have my stuff and then see what happens. I try not to let a situation control my pitching."

Keener's "stuff" consists mostly of a sinking fastball, curve, and a variety of breaking pitches.

"It looks as if he's throwing a Frisbee out there," said player-commentator John Fulgam in a recent telecast.

"My fastball isn't fast at all," admits Keener, referring to his side-arm style. "It is in the low 80s at best. I was never able to throw hard."

"I'd rather pitch a fastball 80 miles per hour that runs or sinks than one fast and straight because these guys here can smack a fast one no matter what the speed; so speed isn't everything. I'm very fortunate that I'm able to throw like that."

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Jeff Keener,
Redbirds pitcher

Keener, 24, a native of Albion, Illinois, credits his father with the development of the movement on his pitches. He was also a quarterback for his high school (Edwards County) football team. "It was a small school, so it wasn't hard to make the team," he said.

Keener's collegiate career began at Southeast Illinois Junior College. In his junior year, he was recommended by his coach Rick Hacker to UK coach, who was to coach his first year of baseball at UK. Madison is a former teammate of Hacker in the Class AAA level. Madison recalls the recommenda-

tion: "He (Hacker) said to me, 'You have to come see him to see how effective Keener is, because you won't be impressed if I told you how hard he throws.'"

"I went and what impressed me was his sharp breaking pitches. I thought that if he gets control on those pitches that he'd be a great pitcher for us."

Keener was just that for UK both as a starter and as a reliever. In 1981, he set a UK record with a 13-1 record; led the UK pitching staff with 24 appearances; and led the nation with an outstanding 0.51 ERA.

Keener currently leads the Redbirds staff with 65 appearances. In 93 1/3 innings, he has struck out 67 and walked 67 (14 intentional).

Keener, who treats his profession like "being in the office," maintains his goal to a permanent promotion in a higher office - the major leagues. "I talked to him last week and he

was getting a little disappointed that he wasn't with the big club," Madison said. "I think he has a real good chance of being called up when the teams expand their roster (to 40) Sept. 1."

Keener did get a taste of major league experience with the Cardinals in 1982. He appeared in 19 games in which he compiled a 1-1 record with an impressive 1.61 ERA and struck out 25 (in 22 innings).

The Redbirds are currently setting a pace to be the first minor league team in history to draw one million fans in a season.

"The fans here in Louisville are great, but this is still the minor leagues," Keener said. "It's not to say anything bad about Louisville, because it is the best place to play minor league baseball."

"I guess it's like business: You want to move up. You don't want to be at the same level all the time."

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Fall preparations

The Wildcats prepare a special preview practice for the media at Commonwealth Stadium.

JACK STIVERS/Photo Editor



SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL:

The UK Athletics Department has hired Lake Kelly as a part-time assistant coach, replacing Bob Chambers. Kelly most recently served as head coach at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

A graduate of George Tech, Kelly began his coaching career as an assistant at Florida State. His first head coaching job was at Lexington Lafayette. After a year at Lafayette Kelly moved to an assistant coaching position at Austin Peay University. Two years later, Kelly became the head coach.

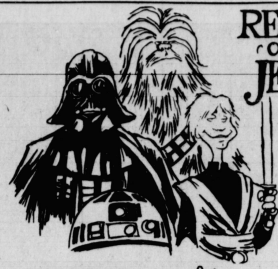
In six years at Austin Peay he guided the Governors to a 110-52 record and two NCAA appearances. In 1977 Kelly was named head coach at Oral Roberts University. In two seasons his teams were 31-24. Overall in his college coaching career his teams are 141-76 in eight seasons.

Kelly joined the UK staff August 17th. He will assist in all aspects of the UK program except for off-campus recruiting.

UK basketball recruit Vince Sanford has asked to be released from his scholarship. Sanford will attend South Florida coached by Lexington native Leo Rose. The 6-5 swingman averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds for Lexington Lafayette. He competed in the Kentucky-Indiana high school all-star series this summer.

SUMMER SEQUELS

SUPERMAN III



RETURN OF THE JEDI



ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN PART 2

College offers freshmen opportunity

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Billy Joel

ing from tailgating parties to performing Shakespeare.



Jim
STOLL

To the freshman class of 1983: I just want to tell you a couple things. Exploit an opportunity today. By the end of high school, the most enthused scholar has more than a few complaints about the system. College can become just more of the same: memorization and boring persuasive papers.

Only college is more than that. College is a community unto itself, a continuous stream of activities rang-

Yeah, yeah, I know the peggers go hand-in-hand with essays on dead philosophers, but boring is a matter of choice. Try writing your next persuasive paper on something original, like defining pornography as "an endangered literature," and see if that doesn't take the drudgery out of a couple of hours in the library.

As first-year students, you will experience the basic "freedom metamorphosis" and stumble through the traditional mine field of

discoveries made by every freshman class since Adam attended Ma Nature University and set the standard for responsibility and good character.

Certainly you will all be kept busy. It is upperclassmen, sophomores and a goodly number of second semester freshmen - who tend to slump into a kind of resigned pessimism as they file back onto the campus.

Don't let this happen to you. I mean, I am as much a procrastinator as the next guy, and I've been known to miss class with reasons that were more artistic than believable, but I really enjoy it when I'm there.

Those that are merely getting their credits on paper as expediently as possible are missing as much as those that ignore the wonderful activities I

discussed earlier. The folks who take classes that they would rather not know the names of are wasting more than time and money.

They are wasting an opportunity. It has been said a college community offers "the freedom of adulthood, the togetherness of fraternization, the miracle of growth and the civilization of open debate - occasionally resulting in the tumult of controversy."

If you happen to take much stock in college guides, such as those published by *The New York Times*, this particular college community also offers the social interaction of virtually constant parties.

And, after all, there are some things even freshmen don't have to be told.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

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Equipment failure slows Kernel distribution

Distribution of this morning's Kentucky Kernel was delayed due to equipment failure, requiring editors to produce the paper at its printing plant in Louisville. The equipment failure, attributed to a problem in the kernel's video display terminal and typesetting equipment, is expected to be corrected in Wednesday's edition.

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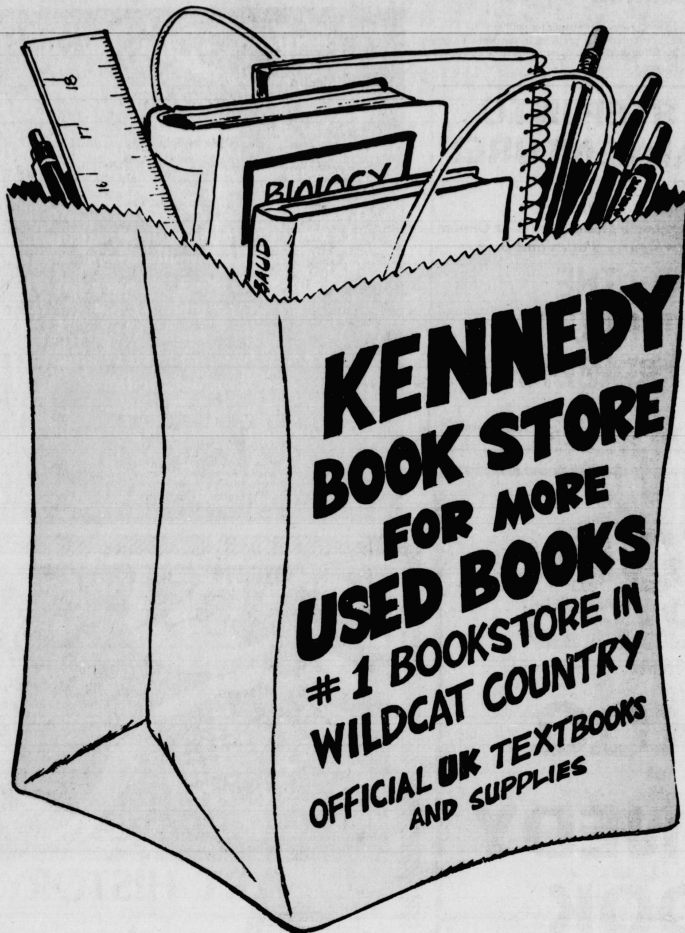
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