

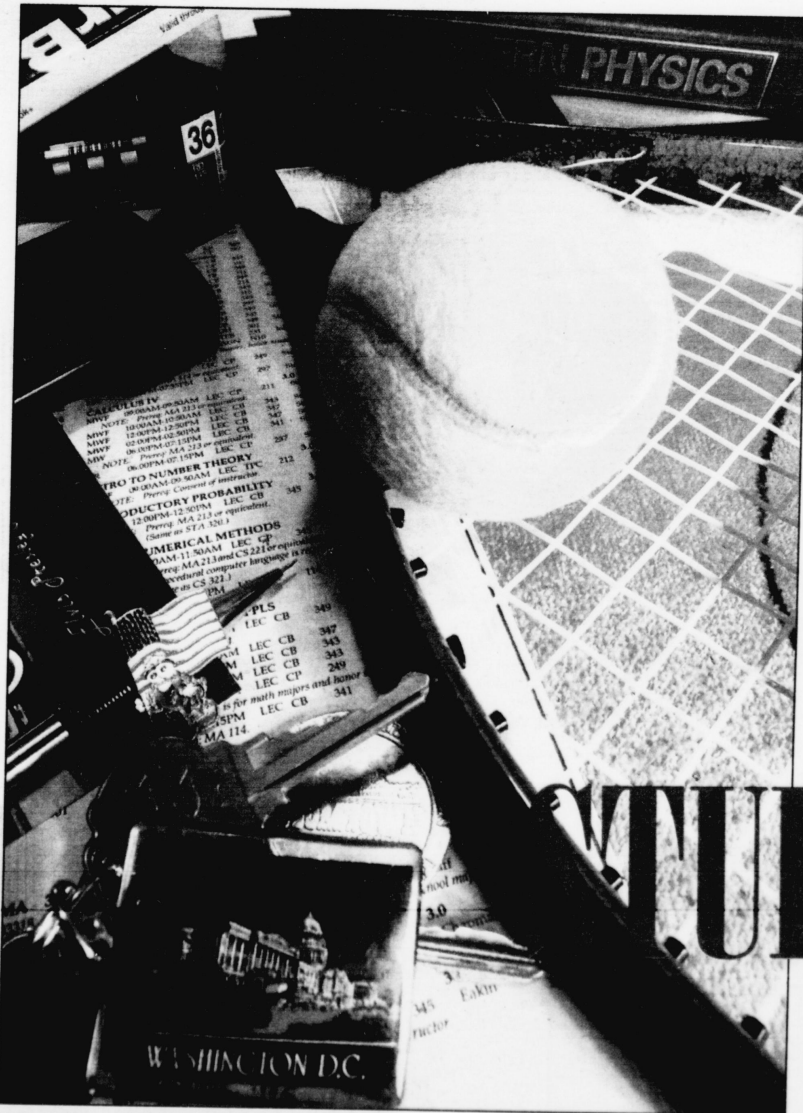
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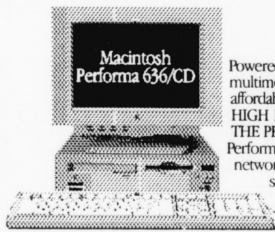


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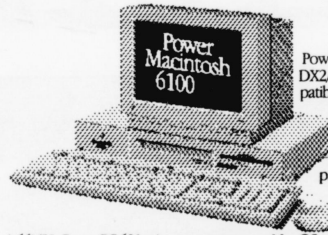
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Macintosh Performa 636
8/500 CD

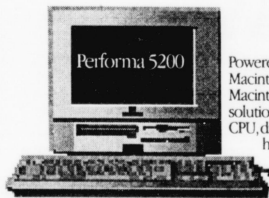
Powered by a Motorola 68LC040/33 Mhz processor, this entry level multimedia system is an exceptional value, and is made even more affordable through special promotional pricing. IT IS THE PERFECT HIGH FEATURE, HIGH FUNCTIONAL, LOW COST TOOL FOR THE PRICE CONSCIOUS STUDENT OR STAFF MEMBER. The Performa 636 offers an assortment of upgrades (including TV tuner, networking, and PowerPC technology) allows the user to personalize this versatile CPU. This model has 8 megabytes of RAM and 500 megabytes of Hard Disk Space plus an internal, built-in CD-ROM drive.



Power Macintosh 6100/66
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Powered by a PowerPC 601 microprocessor and a 486 DX2/66 microprocessor, the Power Macintosh DOS Compatible system runs the widest range of mainstream PC software—including DOS, Windows and Macintosh applications—in addition to the more than 550 native applications which have been optimized for Power Macintosh. The PowerMac 6100 DOS Compatible enable users to easily switch between the Macintosh and DOS computing environments with a simple keyboard command.

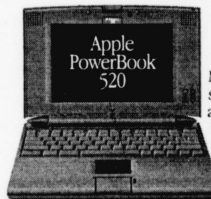
A 66MHz PowerPC 601 microprocessor runs Mac OS software, while a 66MHz 486 DX2 runs DOS and Windows-based software. This model has 16 megabytes of memory, 500 megabytes of hard disk space, a built-in, internal CD-ROM drive and the DOS Compatibility card with the 66MHz 486 DX2 processor.



Macintosh Performa 5200
8/790 CD (with modem)

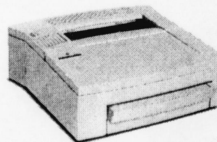
Powered by PowerPC 603/75 Mhz processor, this Performa Power Macintosh system is for faculty, staff and students needing Power Macintosh performance at a great entry level price. This is also the solution for customers who want the convenience of a bundled CPU, display (monitor), modem, keyboard and software. This model has 8 megabytes of memory, 790 megabytes of hard disk space, and a built-in quad-speed CD-ROM drive.

This Performa 5200 includes a built-in 15-inch multiscan color display (12.8" viewable image size), AppleDesign Keyboard, an internal 14.4bps modem, a quad-speed built-in, internal CD-ROM drive and Performa Software.



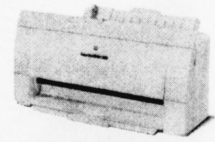
Macintosh PowerBook 520
4/240

Powered by a high-performance Motorola 68LC040 processor, this Macintosh system is for faculty, staff and students needing a mobile solution at a great value. The keyboard and 16-level gray scale display are integrated in the design. This machine offers an upgrade path to the PowerPC processor. This PowerBook model features built-in Ethernet capability, a PCMCIA card expansion module, and an intelligent battery system. This model has 4 megabytes of memory, 240 megabytes of hard disk space and an internal Apple SuperDrive floppy disk drive. It weighs about 6.3 pounds.



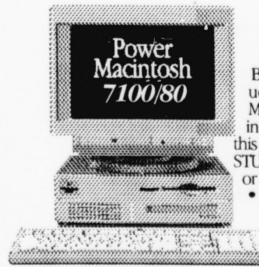
Apple Personal LaserWriter 300

The Personal LaserWriter 300 is the most affordable, most compact Apple laser printer. Its gray-scale capability enables it to offer sharp graphics printing. This LaserWriter offers a compact design, quiet operation and energy-efficiency.



Apple Color StyleWriter 2400

The Color StyleWriter 2400 is an economical, compact ink-jet printer that produces vibrant colors and crisp text. Its exceptional print quality and affordable price make the Color StyleWriter ideal for students, faculty and staff. The small, compact design makes it ideal for dormitories or small work spaces. The ink cartridges are separate - one for color and one for black - so you can replace the black ink (which is most commonly used) without wasting remaining ink in the color tanks.



Power Macintosh 7100/80
8/700 CD

Built on the PowerPC 601/80 Mhz processor, this product delivers power and performance. The Power Macintosh, with a variety of expansion options and built-in ethernet, all in a convenient desktop design, makes this CPU a sound choice for students, (ESPECIALLY GRAD STUDENTS) faculty and staff in addition to college labs and/or offices.

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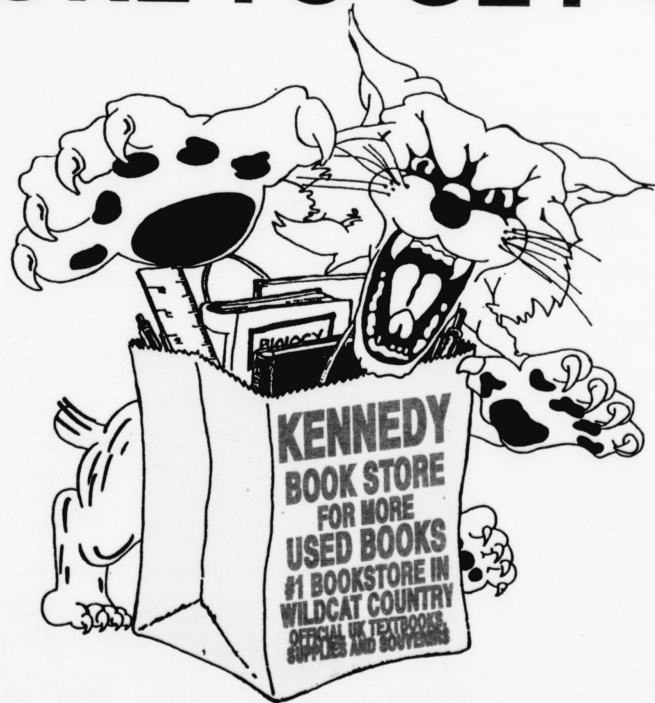
*Display and AppleDesign keyboard are sold Separately
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Avoiding moving hassles

Knowing rules can save trouble

By Jennifer Adams
Contributing Writer

MOVIN' on in

Move-in times for new students.

Sorority Rushees
▼Saturday, Aug. 12
All day, beginning at 9 a.m.

Marching Band Members
▼Sunday, Aug. 13
Noon-5 p.m.

All Other Students
▼Friday, Aug 18
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

▼Saturday, Aug. 19
8 a.m.-noon

▼Sunday, Aug. 20
All day, beginning at 9 a.m.

Moving into the residence halls can be intimidating and confusing for students new to UK.

But, if "new" describes you, don't fret when you finally get to campus.

Information booths will be on North, South and Central Campuses to assist you with any concerns and questions that may arise during the move.

Be on the lookout for people wearing Residence Life or Housing shirts.

They can help you with unloading and direct you to your respective residence hall.



PACKING 'EM IN Students and parents should plan on long lines and traffic hassles on moving in days.

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First-year and new transfer students will be able to move into the residence halls from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, and from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Aug. 19.

All first-year students must check in their residence hall by noon on Saturday if they are attending orientation.

If not attending orientation, they can move in on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Women participating in sorority rush will be able to move into the residence halls beginning at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 12, according to the following schedule: last names A-D, 9 a.m.; E-J, 10 a.m.; K-R, 11 a.m.; and S-Z, noon.

First-year football players arrive on Sunday, August 6, at 8 a.m. and returning players arrive on Wednesday, Aug. 9 for football camp.

The UK Marching Band can move in from noon-5 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Returning students will be able to move into their residence hall Sunday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

If you choose to move into the residence halls later than Aug. 20, the Commons Complex drive on South Campus will not be open.

It is much easier to move in when the drive is open, because all belongings must be unloaded before checking in.

If you have questions call the Office of Residence Life at 257-4783.

Questions regarding assignments, roommate requests, contracts and dining fee assessments should be directed to the Housing Assignment Office at 257-3823.

Upon checking in, you'll meet your hall's residence advisers (or RAs), the hall's director, assistant directors and a staff assistant. These people are very important to get to know.

Doris Neider, a Holmes Hall staff assistant, said there are a few things new students should know before moving in.

"Get to know your RA," Neider said.

"If you have any unanswered questions, they can either help you or direct you to somebody that can help you."

Read
THE KERNEL:
It does a body good.

Making the best of a bad roomie

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

Almost every student who has ever lived in the dorms has or has heard a roommate horror story.

Whether you hand-pick your best friend to live with or you allow UK and fate to make the decision for you, you can always count on small conflicts, said Tammy Dishion, UK housing assignment manager.

"Sometimes kids move in with their best friend and then two days later discover they cannot live with them at all," she said.

However, roommate conflicts are not the main reason students change rooms after they have been assigned.

Of the 454 room changes that occurred last fall, only 32 were because of roommate conflicts.

"It really doesn't matter how

much you try to make the perfect matches," Dishion said. "You give people exactly what they want, then they try to switch."

The process UK goes through to select roommates is done by computer and by hand.

Roommates are selected initially by a series of questions on the housing application.

Then, the minor details of the application are handled through the housing office, Dishion said.

Regardless of how much calculating and planning is done, some students still may not have the best luck with their initial roommate.

The housing office does not always have the ability to move students right away when a problem arises. The only time the office will intervene immediately is when there is physical danger to one of the roommates, Dishion said.



YIBIEN THAM Kernel staff

AHOY, MATE Roommates come in all shapes, sizes and styles. Whether you choose your roommate or let UK do it, you can still run into problems.

Students still have a chance to get loans

By Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

Though the deadline to apply for campus-based financial aid programs has passed, students in need of assistance can still apply for federal aid at any time during 1995-96.

Federal Aid is still available in the form of Pell Grants and student loans.

"For 1995-1996, every student would be eligible for at least an unsubsidized Federal Student Loan," said UK Financial Aid Director Lynda George.

All a student needs to do is pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office, 127 Funkhouser Building. To fill out the form you need completed tax forms from the previous fiscal year and will need to provide other general information about your family as well as your parent(s)' signatures. Then send the form to the address listed and wait.

Next, you should receive a form called the SAR (Student Aid Report) that details your eligibility for available aid and lists the information you provided on the original form with spaces for corrections.

If corrections are made, you must send them to the listed address and wait for another SAR.

After that form is returned, you will be informed of whether or not you have been awarded aid.

The University receives a pool of federal funding for campus-based financial aid programs, which include the Perkins Loan, the Federal Work-Study Program, and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG). The deadline to apply for these was April 1. The deadline to apply for a Kentucky College Access Program (CAP) grant was May 1. Eligibility is based on need.

"The availability of Federal Financial Assistance can be impacted by Congressional action," George said. "Some years that's more sensitive than others."

Like this year. The 104th Congress is currently in the process of scaling back a number of large and previously untouched federal programs, and financial aid has not been exempted from the proposed cutbacks.

Changes are few for parking on campus

Details part of freshmen orientation

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

No news is good news, so the saying goes. And there is no new news as to where students will be parking this fall, said Don Thornton, UK director of parking and transportation.

But one significant change is on the way.

Incoming freshman will be able to apply for parking permits by way of mail. And if all goes well, the permit by mail system may be used for all permits in the future.

"This is the only significant change for fall," Thornton said. "We're very positive about it. It's our first attempt to distribute the permits by mail."

University parking and permit information is now part of freshmen orientation as well.

"For the first time, we will be discussing parking and permits at orientation," Thornton said.

As in the past, freshmen can obtain permits for the K-lot at Commonwealth Stadium. The cost of a permit is \$56. During football season, cars parked at Commonwealth must be moved by 9 a.m. on game day.

Campus residents and commuters may obtain permits for the various 'C' and 'R' lots.

In order to purchase either permit, the student must be pre-registered for fall 1995 and prepay any outstanding UK parking citations. In addition, a 'C' permit requires that the student live at least one mile from campus and have at least 60 credit hours.

An 'R' permit requires that the student live on campus, and have at least 30 credit hours. Both 'C' and 'R' permits are

\$96, and like the 'K' permit, are valid for the 1995-96 school year.

Having a permit doesn't allow students to park wherever they please. If you park in a lot that isn't authorized by your permit,

you'll likely find a citation on your windshield.

The fee for most citations is seven dollars, and jumps to \$10 if not paid within five days. But if you park in a fire lane, a handicapped space or have an outstanding ticket, you could return to an empty parking space.

Another point worth remembering is that all lots are not controlled equally. Some have controlled parking only during the day, others are controlled around the clock.

"If you pay attention to the signs in each lot, you won't have any trouble," Thornton said.

If you need more information, or have any questions, call the parking office at (606) 257-5757.

PARKING permits

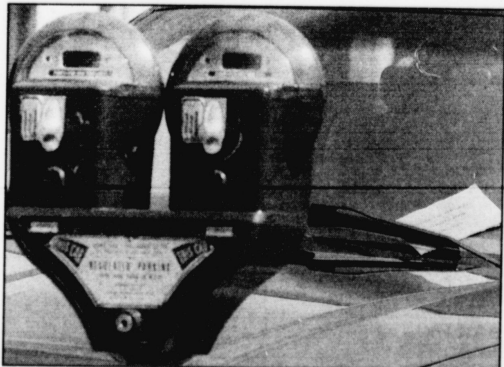
▼

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K-lot (\$56)
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C-lots (\$96)
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live on campus and have at least 30 credit hours



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

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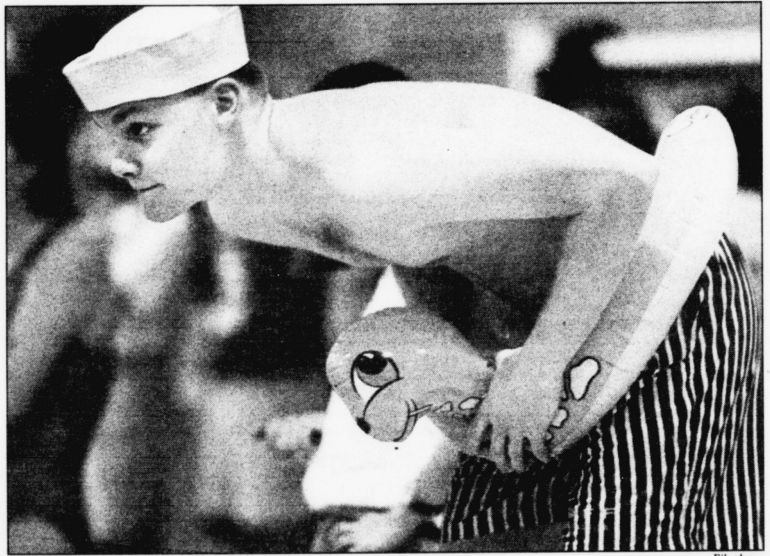
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RUSHING IT Anchor Splash, an annual event held between campus fraternities and sororities at Lancaster Aquatic Center, raises money for charity.

Greeks ready to rush in

By Mike Reilly
Contributing Writer

When embarking on your career at UK, it is easy to get lost in the crowd. One way to avoid this trap is by joining one of the many Greek groups on campus.

To join a fraternity or sorority, one must go through the formal recruitment process called rush. Sorority rush begins one week before classes begin. If you

haven't already received one, a sorority rush booklet should be coming to you in the mail soon. To participate in sorority rush, you must formally register with the Dean of Students Office for Greek Affairs.

For the men, fraternity rush begins the week classes begin normally with parties and events beginning on Sunday. Rush for the men is a little less formal and allows men to visit the houses

they want at their own speed.

This summer's advising conferences will feature a special question and answer session for those interested in going through fraternity or sorority rush and their parents. These sessions will feature current members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to answer questions.

IFC Vice President for Recruitment Joey Priel said there were no deadline for men interested in going through rush, but he encouraged those interested to attend these sessions during summer advising.

Every Greek organization on this campus sponsors strict academic programs for their prospective new members.

"If anything, joining a fraternity or sorority in your first semester should help your grades, said Jefe Gabat, president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Rushing a sorority gives you an even bigger jump on getting settled at UK.

"You're here a week earlier than everyone else, so by the time everyone else moves in, you already know the campus and have some new friends," said Nikki Gilmore, a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

"The first day of classes I was in two classes with friends from my floor. It helped me not be so nervous."

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Work continues on new campus library

Construction will take two years

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

As the leaves fall to the ground and flowers wither this autumn season, students will again witness the faithful freeze of nature.

Amidst this natural decay, however, one spot on the campus landscape promises to blossom with activity: the construction site of the William T. Young Library that lies within the boundaries of Huguelet Drive, Woodland and Columbia avenues and Rose Street.

Students arriving on campus in late August for the fall semester can expect to see a portion of the library's superstructure outlined by a jumble of steel supports, said Paul Willis, director of UK libraries.

"By the new calendar year they should be working inside," Willis said.

The library will exceed the Chemistry/Physics Building as

the largest structure on campus. Spread across 351,350 square feet on five floors and a basement level, the facility should be completed in the spring semester of 1997.

Inside the building, 37 miles of shelving will hold about 1.2 million volumes of books and periodicals resting within a methodically-designed facility.

The construction's \$58 million price tag is driving the construction process at full speed. Already, crews have begun pouring concrete into the hole that now replaces the former Clifton Circle area.

"There will be a lot of steel put up as part of the building's superstructure," said Willis, describing the summer work plans.

But as the mercury thermometers slip and students repopulate the campus, the workers will take the construction inside. By winter, the entire building should be encased on

the outside and the "details" will be added within the structure, Willis said.

"That's when things will slow down," he said.

Meanwhile the Margaret I. King Library staff will be preparing for the transition by continuing the massive effort to re-label about 150,000 books into the Library of Congress and NOTIS system, he said.

Most of these titles are currently classified under the outdated Dewey Decimal System, which Willis said is incompatible with the new library.

"We've got a lot of behind-the-scenes work to get worked out," Willis said.

That work includes consolidating the library's network of college branches. Many will be moved into the old King South Library Complex that will be left largely empty.

No more parking spaces should be taken when students come back in August.

The construction site is already fixed on its present

grounds and doesn't figure to be expanded, Willis said.

However, the construction did take away 266 faculty, staff and student parking spaces last year.

The spaces were in the E per-

mit lots.

UK is paying for the library itself so far with the combined revenue of a massive private fundraising campaigning netting more than \$20 million, along with a \$42 million bond issue.



File photo

LAYING THE FOUNDATION Construction is a common sight on Central Campus as workers continue to build UK's new William T. Young Library.

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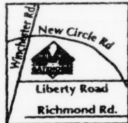
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Chaney hoping for change

SGA looking at tuition plan

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Most students look forward to May so they can have that three-month break from their studies.

But at least one group on campus works throughout the summer in order to ensure students a good year.

This group is the Student Government Association, under the direction of President Shea Chaney.

Raised in Pine Knot, Ky., Chaney graduated from UK with a degree in environmental science and in the fall will begin his second year of law school.

This is Chaney's fifth year in SGA. He was a member of the Freshman Representative Coun-

cil his freshman year, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences for two years and SGA Senator at Large last year.

He won last spring's election by only 29 votes running on a platform that included ideas such as selecting a team of students to lobby in Frankfort, allowing student organizations seeking funding to attend only two meetings a semester in order to request their funding proposals and expanding lighting in the K-lot/Seaton Field location as well as near the Reynolds Building and around Virginia Avenue.

Chaney said that he also plans to further the commercialization of the Student Center, to develop a plan to get 24-hour visitation in residence halls and to expand the service's hours.

Under Chaney's direction, SGA is working on developing a payment plan. As it stands now, students must pay their tuition in full by a certain date or face late

fees.

"All the other schools I've talked to offer some kind of payment plan," Chaney said. "There's no reason we shouldn't."

Chaney is working with UK President Charles Wethington and the Student Billings Office in hopes of developing one of two possible plans.

The first plan would allow students to pay their tuition in installments instead of having to pay the bulk sum at once.

The second alternative plan would be to allow a chosen bank to give small-term loans to students and let the students repay the bank.

"Either way, we think that these are more feasible ideas for paying tuition rather than paying all at once," Chaney said. "The way things are now, the University is driving students to financial aid and into debts that are really unnecessary."

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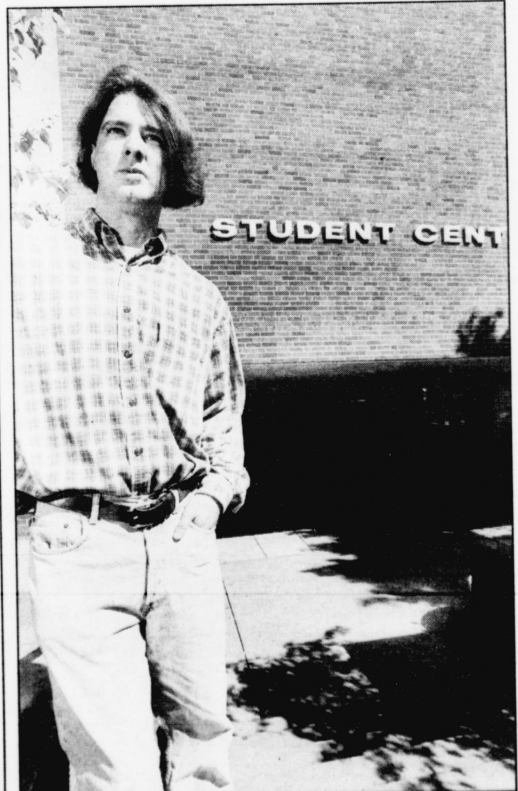
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YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

HEAD OF BODY Shea Chaney, your UK Student Government Association president, said he has plans beyond his platform to serve the students.

SPORTS

UK sports menu full of tasty choices

Men's hoops
not the only
game in town

Basketball is a way of life in Kentucky.

If you're from here, chances are you already know that. If you're not, you're about to learn.

There are plenty of high school graduates who come here strictly for the chance to get free basketball tickets. If you aren't one of those people, chances are you'll meet one within your first few weeks at UK.

However, the athletic scene on campus is far more than basketball. I'm not going to lie and say that there's any athletic event at UK that compares to a game in Rupp Arena. There aren't many like that in the country.

A quick 7-0 run by the Wildcats can stir 24,000 into a frenzy like little else. A Walter McCarty dunk can rattle the rafters almost as much as the rim. And on a good night in Rupp — though the schedule hasn't allowed many lately — the floor, on occasion, vibrates from the noise.

No kidding.

That said, it would be impossible for me to say that watching a UK tennis match can hold a similar thrill. It can't. Neither can baseball, hockey or football, for that matter. Not at UK.

But that's not to say those sports aren't also entertaining.

Though men's hoops ranks a clear-cut No. 1 on the athletic entertainment scale here, there's a host of other sports to hold your fancy if given a shot.

And guess what? I'm going to list the best ones for you, right here in countdown form. Damn, you're lucky:

5. Women's basketball

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Doesn't women's basketball suck?"

I know this because I used to think so. But it doesn't. Last year's NCAA Tournament was quality basketball, exciting basketball. Connecticut's incredible team made the Road to the Final Four a captivating one. North Carolina did the same thing for the 1994 tourney. I watched both on TV.

So did UK's women's team.

But this year, things could

begin to turn around. The Wildcats have a new coach (Bernadette Locke-Mattox, a former Rick Pitino assistant), a new name (before this year, they were the Lady Kats) and a new enthusiasm and spirit.

Women's hoop has been growing nationwide, but it's been stalled here by staleness. Locke-Mattox could change that.

4. Hockey

Yes, hockey.

In my humble opinion, it's the most boring of professional sports to watch on television. But live hockey is a different animal. UK's hockey club regularly contends for top national honors among club teams.

The group's midnight games don't scare away many fans. After men's basketball, this sport ranks second on the rowdiness list, a fact that is bolstered by the, uh, condition most fans show up in.

The best part of it all is that you don't need even a working knowledge of hockey. All you really have to do is enjoy seeing guys on skates get brutally slammed into walls.

A knack for taunting opposing players comes in handy, too.

3. Gymnastics

To see the nation's best college football player last season, you'd have had to travel to Penn State to see Ki-Jana Carter play. For the country's premier hoopster? Maryland's Joe Smith was also a far cry from Lexington.

But to see the best gymnast in collegiate history, all you'd have had to do was stroll over to Memorial Coliseum for one of the UK Gym Cats' home meets.

There you would've seen Jenny Hansen working her magic. All Hansen has managed to do over the past three seasons is win three consecutive NCAA all-around championships and eight individual national titles.

And she's back.

I knew nothing of gymnastics when I came to UK. You might not either, but trust me, it's worth your while to watch the queen of her craft perform.

2. Football

You knew it was coming.

Despite UK's dismal season a year ago, Commonwealth Stadi-



JAMES CRISP/Keruel staff

TALENT-LADEN TEAM Guard Anthony Epps and his UK teammates should be in position to make a run at the national title this season. The Cats return all but one starter and import a host of talented newcomers.

um remains a great place for students to eat and be merry.

Oh, and drink, too.

Though alcohol in bottles is contraband in Commonwealth, having it in your stomach isn't. The way the 1-10 Cats played last season, UK coaches might've wanted some for themselves.

Still, the Southeastern Conference brings some of the nation's best on the gridiron to Lexington. And when the Cats are competitive, a mob of 58,000 strong turns out to root them on. This is the only fan's experience at UK that can come anywhere near the roar at Rupp.

There's no need to list No. 1. I already told you what it was, and there's no need for me to ramble on more about UK's men's basketball team and its chances for a national title.

Not until October, anyway. Senior Sports Columnist Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson

Senior Sports Columnist

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- Q. Where's the best place to watch thoroughbred horses run?
- A. Churchill Downs
 - B. Belmont Park
 - C. River Downs
 - D. Keeneland
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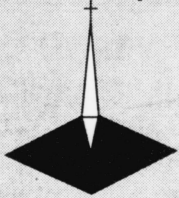
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Frosh form dynamic duo

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

It takes good chemistry to win college basketball's national championship. And an injury-free season, a lot of luck, a good draw and a hot hand for six games in late March.

Stockpiling the best players around doesn't hurt, either.

That's the strategy UK basketball coach Rick Pitino is employing — recruit the nation's best players, adopt them into your system, then go out and get more of the nation's best players.

It must not seem fair to some of Pitino's competitors.

After all, with a roster of returning players featuring names like Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope, the Wildcats would've been pretty well off without any new faces this season.

But they went out and got a few anyway.

And the players that signed on the dotted line, added to the ones who were in the blue and white already, give Pitino quite an imposing lineup for 1995-96.

Five freshmen — Nashville natives Ron Mercer and Oliver Simmons, Chicagoan Nazr Mohammed, Jason Lathrem, from Greenwood, Ky., and Wayne Turner, a point guard from Chestnut Hill, Mass. — will round out a stacked Wildcat roster.

Two of those players — Mercer and Turner — are expected to be pieces to the puzzle immediately if UK hopes to make it to the Final Four. The others likely will bide their time.

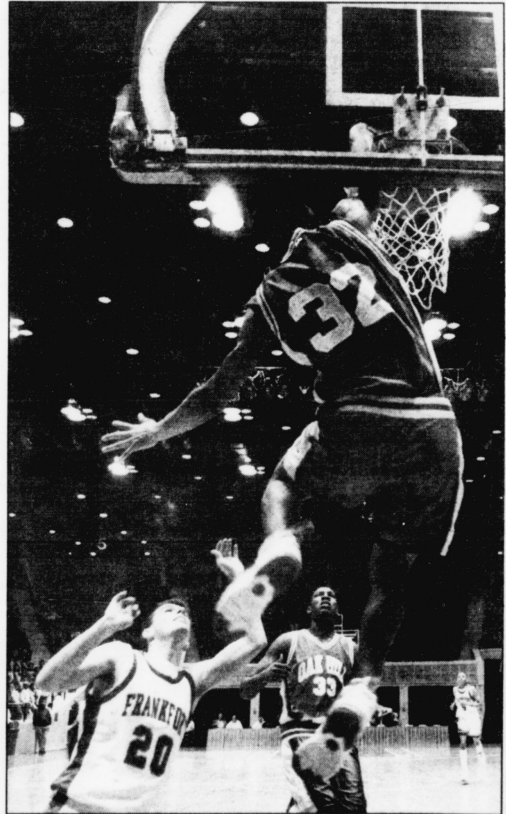
Step In and Star

That's what fans are expecting from the dynamic duo of Mercer and Turner to step in and star. After all, Mercer and Turner were McDonald's All-Americans and

Though Turner was among the nation's best high school players, it's Mercer who has received the mother lode of the hype. The 6-foot-7 swingman, who played his senior year at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, is being touted as UK's next superstar.

"He's deserving of all that recognition," recruiting analyst Rick Bolus said. "He's a guy who dominated competition when he played in Tennessee, and when he went to Oak Hill he dominated against top-flight competition."

Therein lies the bulk of the reason for the hype surrounding Mercer. Scouts who thought he



File photo

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Ron Mercer is being touted as the next Wildcat superstar. The freshman-to-be will wear No. 45 on his jersey.

was beating up on soft competition Class A Goodpasture High School in Nashville were wowed by his performance at Oak Hill.

"When he went to Oak Hill," Bolus said, "he really proved his critics wrong."

There aren't many critics of Mercer's game now, but there is a danger of fans expecting too much of the youngster right away. Bolus said a team like UK's will deflect the need for Mercer to star.

"I don't think the coaches are going to expect nearly as much out of him (as the fans), considering the team they're going to have back," Bolus said. "I think Mercer will be a legitimate sixth or seventh man with the possibility of maybe starting late in the year."

Mercer doesn't seem to be worried about the stress of living up to UK fans' expectations. He told the Nashville Banner that

playing for the Cats "takes a lot of pressure off me, especially early in my career."

That's because had Mercer gone to Tennessee, his other finalist, he would've been expected to turn around a program in shambles all by himself.

The expectations, though, don't stop with Mercer. Many fans are hoping to see Turner take the starting point guard position, thereby shoring up UK's sore spot part of last season.

"I don't think he's going to come in and start," Bolus said of Turner. "I think Coach Pitino's going to go with his returning players, in particular Anthony Epps. Certainly, Turner could be the starter before the end of the season and it wouldn't be a big surprise."

It wouldn't surprise Turner's high school coach, Tom Man-

See BASKETBALL on 26

Hype is taking a backseat for 'Game Two'

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Many things can change in a year's time.

For instance, the summer of 1994 was a time of excitement

around the UK football program. Head coach Bill Curry's squad was coming off a Peach Bowl berth — the first bowl game at UK since 1985 — and to spice up the pot, a renewal of the series with archrival Louisville

loomed.

A matchup with the Cardinals was a scalper's dream, as prime tickets went for as much as \$200 a pop. Many U of L backers even bought UK season tickets— a seemingly unthinkable act— to ensure themselves of a seat for the showdown.

The Cats managed to win "Game One" in a contest that lived up to all the hype and expectations.

Little did fans, coaches or anyone else know, but the 20-14 victory over the Cardinals would be the sole bright spot on the Cats' 1-10 record last year.

As the season-opening game with Louisville, and its new coach Ron Cooper, approaches once again, a different mood prevails in the Commonwealth as Curry and his troops get down to the business of regaining respect.

Beating U of L now takes a backseat to simply beating someone.

But what about any hype that will inevitably precede a

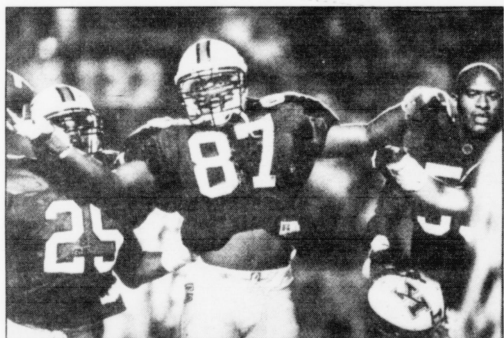
matchup with U of L?

"That's the kind of thing that we can't afford to worry about," said Curry, who will be beginning his sixth season at UK. "We need to spend our energy on things we can control. Hype is not in my job description."

What is in his job description is conditioning and preparing his players to overcome the mistakes and the physical limitations that kept the Cats at the bottom of the standings and many statistical categories in the rigorous Southeastern Conference last season.

Preparation for the upcoming season is in full stride, and Curry said his team is up to the challenge of silencing its many critics.

"Since Nov. 20 (the day after UK's season-ending loss to Tennessee) ... this team has been totally into preparing," Curry said. "You can talk about hype and try to figure out what the crowd is going to do, but the only thing that really matters is how well prepared you are."



File photo

LET THE PARTY BEGIN UK linebacker Donté Key celebrates after picking off a pass in the Cats' 20-14 victory over Louisville last season. Key's fourth quarter pick halted a late Cardinal drive preserving UK's only victory of the season.

1995 UK Football Schedule

- Sept. 2 LOUISVILLE
- Sept. 9 FLORIDA
- Sept. 16 at Indiana
- Sept. 23 at S. Carolina
- Sept. 30 AUBURN
- Oct. 14 LSU
- Oct. 21 at Georgia
- Oct. 28 at Mississippi St.
- Nov. 4 at Vanderbilt
- Nov. 11 CINCINNATI
- Nov. 18 TENNESSEE

TOM TALLY Kernel staff

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Football games can be fun

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Football weekends at Commonwealth Stadium provide a rare opportunity for 58,000 fans to come out, watch Southeastern Conference football and socialize with friends.

Even though the sporting life is centered around Rick Pitino's basketball team, large crowds of rowdy students still turn out on Saturdays for football.

After all, traditions abound at UK football games.

Perhaps the biggest pregame tradition at UK is tailgating. Each week droves of motor homes, vans and cars fill the Commonwealth parking lots, most adorned with some kind of Wildcat paraphernalia.

Many of these vehicles become miniature kitchens, as people grill out or eat picnics before entering the stadium.

"I go out to hang out with my friends, but we do watch the games," said Alan Roberts, a finance senior. "Those guys get out there and work hard, and student should go out and show their support."

And if the Cats are getting blown off the scoreboard, Roberts and his companions still find ways to stay entertained.

"We yell rude things at the other team ... We've been known to take a few spirits in with us," he said.

Beware though.



File photo

NICE HATS Even if you don't like football games, taking in a contest at Commonwealth Stadium can provide for some interesting experiences.

Roberts said he has watched many an intoxicated fan get hauled away by stadium security.

And if drinking is not your thing just try doing what biology junior Katie Freeman and her friends do.

"We make fun of the cheerleaders," she said.

Even though the Cats struggled to a 1-10 record last season and attendance plummeted from the record crowd present for the season opener against Louisville, many diehard fans, such as Roberts, still enjoyed going out and being with his friends at the stadium.

"Even if we lose that's not the

whole point," Roberts said. "The point is to get out there, show your school spirit and have a good time."

Even head coach Bill Curry admits crowd support does have a positive effect on his players, but he knows fan support will only get stronger if his team wins more football games.

"The crowd helps us enormously, but I feel the teams needs to excite the crowd," Curry said. "When the team starts to win, the fans will fill the stands and stay to the end like they do in Rupp Arena. I don't expect people to come out and rah rah about a losing team."

WILDCAT FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

Head Coach:	Bill Curry
1994 record:	1-10 (1-6 H, 0-4 A)
Off./Def. System:	Multiple / 4-3
All-time record:	489-455-44 (.517)
SEC Record:	120-247-12 (.332)-regular
SEC Championships:	2 (1950, 761)
Bowl app. / Record:	8, 5-3 (.625)
Last Appearance:	1993 Peach Bowl (Clemson 14, UK 13)

RETURNING STARTERS

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Specialty: 1

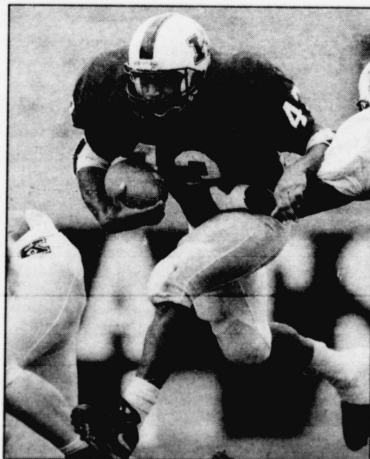
KEY PLAYERS

TB Moe Williams, 6-2, 205, junior. Williams, a powerful back, has rushed for 1,733 yards in his two years with the Cats. He already ranks sixth on UK's all-time rushing list.

OLB Donte Key, 6-3, 220, senior. Key was named Sports Illustrated national Player of the Week for his performance against U of L last season. Led team with eight pass breakups.

KR Kio Sanford, 5-11, 170, sophomore. Sanford was named Freshman All-SEC last year broke or tied three SEC kickoff return records. Had a 96-yard return against Northeast Louisiana.

TOM TALLY Kernel staff



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

Long road back

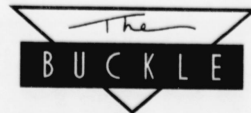
After going 1-10 last season UK will be looking to get back on the winning path with 14 returning starters.

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Hansen set to 4-peat

By Kip Perkins
Senior Staff Writer

UK gymnast Jenny Hansen still has yet to achieve the goal she set for herself when she came to Lexington in 1992.

Sure she's rewritten the school's record books en route to an unprecedented three consecutive NCAA all-around titles.

But she set out to do a little less.

"I wanted to do gymnastics, but I did not want to do all four events every single year," the senior said. "And that's what my goal was."

Instead, she's competed, and excelled, in all four gymnastics events — the uneven bars, the balance beam, the floor exercise and the vault.

Hansen visited numerous prime-time gymnastics programs and had nearly decided to attend the University of Florida before she even visited UK.

"When I went down to Florida I thought (it) was the place I wanted to go," Hansen said. "They always said you get this feeling, and Florida was it."

But there was something about the Bluegrass, too, and Hansen just could not resist.

"I don't know (what it was)," Hansen said. "It was just everybody and everything."

Maybe it was the way Coach Leah Little created an atmosphere where the competition was more fun than stressful.

"I didn't want a big powerhouse school, because the atmosphere is so intense (at

those schools), and I didn't want an intense atmosphere," Hansen said.

Maybe it was the feeling among her future teammates that appealed to Hansen.

Or maybe, just maybe, it was the horses.

"Horses are the love of my life," Hansen said. "When I was little I would always walk between their legs, and I would walk underneath them, and they would never flinch. It was almost like I was their foal."

Because the horses were so calm around her, Hansen's parents would say she was "one with the horses."

Jenny Hansen is still one with the horses.

You can hear it when she speaks of their unpredictability, almost like they were gymnasts.

"You know they're going to stick, but you don't know what kind of trick they'll come up with next."

(Trick: synonym for a gymnastic maneuver)

One with the horses. You can hear it when she speaks of their physical attributes.

"When a top thoroughbred is in top shape," she said, "they're elegant ... and they're powerful ... and they're fast."

One with the horses.

You can see it when she performs.

Elegance on the beam.

Power on the vault.

Speed on the floor exercise.

Currently, Hansen is the top thoroughbred in women's gymnastics, performing the rarest of tricks with the greatest of ease and winning national titles while she does it.

She has already bypassed her competition, walking away with national titles in four of five events at the NCAA championships in Athens, Ga. last season.

Hansen set a new NCAA record on the all-around with a score of 39.80, while setting a new NCAA record for total national championships with eight for her career.

Although it may seem that her record-setting pace of setting records leaves little room for improvement, Hansen is looking forward to the 1995-96 season for bigger and better performances.

"Everyone can improve," Hansen said. "There are so many more tricks that you can do."

"I just like the feeling of going up in the air and twisting and seeing where I'm going to land and how I'm going to do it."

So what more can the faithful expect to see from Hansen as she comes down the stretch?

More elegant beam routines? More powerful vaults? Quicker tumbling on the floor?

Or will this be the year she scores a perfect 40 in the all-around?

"I never know," said Hansen, outwardly excited by the challenge of a perfect score. "I just like to think about the impossible."



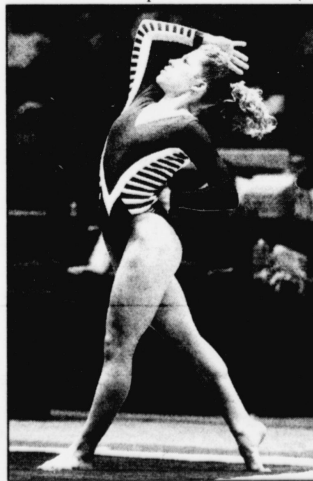
HANSEN
kudos

▼3 NCAA all-around titles

▼5 NCAA individual titles

▼7 Southeastern Conference titles

▼1995 SEC Athlete of the Year



File photo

ALL-AROUND PERFORMER UK's Jenny Hansen will try for her fourth consecutive NCAA all-around title this season.

DiVeRSions

Under-21 scene is slim and slimmer

By Claire Johnston
Senior Staff Writer

If you are under 21 you can vote, you can drive and you can be drafted, but options for a Friday night are very limited.

The bars are out and so are after-hours clubs, so what's an underage college student to do? Lexington night life sometimes rivals an evening of watching the grass grow, but if you look hard enough there are some bright spots.

If you're looking for a cheap adrenaline rush, LaserQuest, located on 200 Bolivar St., offers a chance to be chased by strangers under black lights.

LaserQuest's object is to outscore the other 22 people by "tagging" them with the laser guns that score hits in a variety of places on the body.

A popular standby hangout for the under-21 crowd is Tolly Ho, located on South Limestone. Affectionately dubbed "The Ho," the eatery is a favorite among students and is open 24 hours a day except for Sunday.

The Ho is a smoke-filled diner, perfect for late-night talks or midnight munchies and hosts plenty of street urchins and freaks to keep you amused.

In relief for the tight student budget, the Kentucky Theatre, located on 214 East Main St.

shows a myriad of classic and contemporary films for \$3.75 for every showing.

The movie house is one of the few places where you can see a midnight showing of such classics as "Dazed and Confused," "Casablanca," and the "Creature From the Black Lagoon."

The Kentucky has become a cult favorite with students because of its artsy atmosphere and campy films.

Fred Mills, general manager of the Kentucky believes that the unique atmosphere and location to campus is what students seem to appreciate.

"The theatre is unique for a city of this size because it is a large theatre and is in such close proximity to campus," Mills said.

A Friday afternoon favorite with students — and seemingly a good excuse to skip class — is the Keeneland race track.

The fall meet is an opportunity for students to enjoy Kentucky's favorite pastime — excluding basketball — and take in the beautiful scenery while testing their luck with a wager.

And, of course, there is basketball. As a UK student, you have unwittingly signed a contract pledging your devotion to Wildcat basketball.

Rupp Arena, located on 430 West Vine St., is home to the Wildcats and is the major music venue in Lexington.

If you want to dance and like urban contemporary music, Club Zero, located on 931 Winchester Rd. is open Thursday-Sunday from 7 p.m.-midnight for people 20 and younger.

Club Zero is also open Friday and Saturday from 1 a.m.-5 a.m. for those 18 and over.

Wayne Landsaw, owner of Club Zero, said that his reasons for opening the club trace back to his adolescence in Lexington.

"When I was younger there was no place to go, so I opened this club to give kids an adult atmosphere to hang out," Landsaw said.

If you want to get out of Lexington, Richmond is 30 minutes away and offers a plethora of 18-and-over clubs and bars.

Bars such Cherry's, O'Reilly's and Sutter's Mill are usually crammed with hoards of drunken UK students along with their counterparts from Eastern Kentucky University. And that's promising if you want to meet that special fellow reveler in the Dionysiac arts.

If you don't have a way off campus, UK's Student Activities Board presents concerts during each semester and has brought such acts as Digable Planets, the Chieftains and Johnny Cash.

Overall, the trick to finding night life in Lexington is to look hard.

Very hard.



MATT FELICE Kernel staff

Social life should not be without some illegal acts

I swell with pride when I think about my many significant accomplishments as a UK student. I never once locked myself out of my room. I never got caught in the shower when a fire alarm went off. I never had to take an 8 a.m. class.

I might have gone on a date, too, though that one depends on how loosely we're using the word in this context, so maybe I shouldn't count that one.

I have my regrets, as we all do, and I have a list of people I'm going to have executed for doing me wrong once I can raise the necessary cash to pay for a professional hit job, as we all do, but I think that my time at UK was reasonably well spent.

I hope that, now, I can bequeath to you the wisdom of things I learned too late so you

might have it from the start and use it to grease the wheels of your collegiate journey, to avoid making the same mistakes I did — to get an actual date.

The first step toward having a positive college experience is to know exactly what you are going to do with the rest of your life, to know precisely what your career goals are and have a streamlined plan of action to get there.

But let's suppose that you have not prepared in this fashion. What you should do is locate a senior who looks intelligent. Make sure that your senior is actually intelligent, either by eavesdropping on conversations to make sure that he uses big words like "eviscerate" and

"amarathine," or by memorizing his schedule and quizzing teachers about his worthiness as a possible mentor.

Either method is acceptable.

Then arrange for a friend of yours to drive top speed toward your senior, with you in position to push your senior out of the way just before he gets wasted. Be sure you do not get killed, which would defeat the purpose.

Once you have saved your senior's life, you will immediately become best pals and he will give you wonderful advice on how to conduct yourself while at UK.

You should do as much illegal

and/or stupid stuff as possible while you're in college so that you'll have plenty of good stories to reminisce about with your old buddies. It's not like I'm asking you to commit crimes, or anything ... well, okay, I am asking you to commit crimes. If you blow up the bookstore and then claim that I drove you to it, then during the trial, I'll introduce into evidence some of my old Kentucky Kernel columns, and it will be clear to any jury on Earth that no one should be paying the least bit of attention to me, and you'll be sent up the river.

But I don't mean that you should blow up the horse-thieving, price-gouging bookstore, whether or not it would be morally proper to do so. I just mean little stuff, like sneaking people into the dorm, sneaking

alcohol into the dorm, smoking weed, setting yourself on fire (wanna guess which one of those four I didn't do?).

You know, goofy stuff. If you look back on your collegiate career, and you realize that you were a complete dweeb, you'll never forgive yourself. I was only a partial dweeb, and I feel so much better for it.

In the course of your incarceration ... er, rather, tenure at this fine institution, you will be forced to take a wide variety of classes that not only have nothing to do with what you might possibly want to do with your life, but seem deliberately designed to jerk your chain.

Some of them you are truly, finally, deeply stuck with, so just get used to it. Some of them,



John Abbott
Contributing Columnist

See ABBOTT on 16

Club brings wide range to music scene

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

When the bar where David Butler worked went out of business, he and some fellow bartenders decided to take over the lease and open their own club.

Out of the wreckage came the Wrocklage, and Butler has turned it into one of the best clubs in the region.

Located on West Short Street in downtown Lexington, the Wrocklage is geared toward providing the 21-and-over crowd a casual place to hang out.

The inside is decorated with modern art, painted by local artists. The club is small, but the closeness lends to the college-

party atmosphere and provides an intimacy with the bands that you will not find in a larger club.

"The atmosphere is pretty friendly," Butler said. "Everyone that works there is pretty relaxed. There's no big bouncers knocking people around."

"The crowd is very diverse and I think there's a mystique about the Wrocklage, but actually there is only a bunch of really diverse people hanging out together," Wrocklage booking agent Larry Treadway said.

Those people who frequent the club also help the open atmosphere, Butler said.

The reason for this change is the diverse groups that Butler and booking agent Larry Tread-

way bring into the club. A patron may hear rock or reggae, blues or alternative music, depending on the night.

Lexington band The Yonders is a regular at the club. Every Thursday night is Yonders Night at the Wrocklage. Patrons are offered 25 cent "Yonders Beer" and get to hear one of the region's best bands.

Along with regularly booking the best bands in Lexington, the Wrocklage features some of the top bands in the nation. Included in the club's past shows were the Replacements, Soundgarden,

Camper Van Beethoven, Primus, Fugazi and Killing Joke.

Due to the Wrocklage's size, and thanks to its firm grasp of what is up and coming in music, some of these now-famous bands played to small crowds.

"When Primus played here a few years ago, they opened up for another band and there was about five people in the crowd," Butler said.

But before you grab your dancin' shoes and head down to the club, remember that you have to be 21 or older to get in.

The Wrocklage has had all-

ages shows before, on Sunday nights, but those shows have become almost a rarity.

"We have to be really careful about scheduling all-ages shows, because when we had them every Sunday, hardly anyone would show up," Butler said.

However, this fall the Wrocklage is trying something new for those who are not old enough to drink — Butler and Treadway are going to try to have every Tuesday be an all-ages show with the same great Lexington and national bands that play on regular nights.



Photo furnished

COUNTRY SOUND The Yonders are just a taste of the wide mix of music that frequents the Wrocklage stage.

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Abbott
Words of wisdom from a jobless grad
From PAGE 15

though, can be evaded if you're paying attention.

There are bypass exams available for some of these hideous boredom-traps so you can get out even more quickly and become a disillusioned, cynical, graduate living at home and thinking about what a fat lot of good wasting four fruitless years of your life earning that worthless diploma did, given that you still can't find anything besides minimum-wage, go-nowhere drudgery jobs, degree or not.

Not that I'm bitter, of course.

Contributing Columnist John Abbott is a UK graduate.

Kentucky offers alternatives to mall fare

By Theresa Noe
Contributing Writer

When you get that urge to watch something on the big screen, the Kentucky Theatre provides a unique movie-going experience.

Located downtown on Main Street, it is "one of only a few repertoire theaters in the country," said Jim McKee, director of publicity.

A repertoire theater, unlike the usual suburban mall variety, is not confined to only first-run releases. The Kentucky regularly features foreign films, vintage films and cult classics, in addition to some first-run movies.

A sampling of the 1995 schedule revealed the Kentucky's penchant to fill Lexington's need for diverse movies at good prices.

Foreign films like the Australian movie "The Sum of Us" and "Before the Rain," a 1994 Macedonian award-winning film play at the movie house for the regular admission price of \$3.75.

The Kentucky is also one of the few places to catch a midnight movie. Be forewarned that these movies often sell out pretty fast.

People line up early for features like "The Song Remains the Same," "Pulp Fiction," "Clockwork Orange" and "The Princess Bride."

"Patrons have been known to dress up in costume for late-night shows like 'Grease,'" McKee said.

The Kentucky Theatre also encourages its patrons to suggest movies they would like to see in the schedule.

"We love suggestions," McKee said. "We want people to feel welcome; they should make the Theatre their living room."

The movies seen at the Kentucky Theatre are not the only entertainment you receive for your reasonable admission price. The Theatre itself is an architectural delight for the eyes.

The movie house, originally built in 1922 in an Italian Renaissance style, has as one of its most striking features a beautiful stained glass dome.

"The dome looks like a giant kaleidoscope, always a little different each time you look at it," said longtime Kentucky Theatre manager Fred Mills.

Although you wouldn't know it now, a few years ago the 50-year-old movie house suffered extensive damage when a fire devoured the adjacent Fleur-de-

Lis restaurant. The cost of the repairs placed the Theatre in peril of closing its doors forever.

Loyal fans were compelled to aid their beloved Theatre. Brass nameplates on the back of the seats are reminders of the fundraiser that was organized to meet the repair costs and save the building from destruction.

"Fifteen thousand people petitioned the city to intervene and help the Theatre," McKee said. "Consequently, the city bought the building from Bank One."

The city negotiated a management contract with the Kentucky Theatre Group, a local partnership made up of two Lexington residents who had been actively working to have the building re-opened.

The Kentucky had its grand re-opening on April 11, 1992, and has been striving to fulfill the customer's needs ever since.

McKee said the Kentucky endeavors to go a little further than its competition by providing "little extras."

"The concession counter stocks more than the usual fair," he said. "They offer assorted juices, flavored waters and imported Swiss chocolates."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff
OLD MEETS NEW The Kentucky Theatre offers a wide variety of shows and sites to its patrons.

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File photo

ACTING UP Students get a chance to act in a variety of roles with the UK Theatre department. The department put on the play "Fire in the Hole" last spring.

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Raising the curtain
UK Theatre staging a variety of productions

By Theresa Noe
Contributing Writer

The UK Theatre Department's plans for the 1995-1996 season promise many challenges. The productions planned range from serious Shakespeare to a light-hearted musical spoof.

The first production in October is the Shakespeare drama "MacBeth," which is both a challenge to perform and a crowd pleaser.

The Theatre Department hopes to titillate crowds with "Pink Angels," which was written by undergraduate Bo List.

"This play is light-hearted, with serious strong social meanings," said Russell Jones, theatre department chairman.

"Pink Angels" might be familiar to some students. The play was produced last year and performed in the Black Box Theatre.

Jones believes that "Pink Angels" will be among the nation's best play productions when it is entered in the 28th annual Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

The aim of the competition is to identify and promote quality in college-level productions.

Winners receive awards and scholarships. Special grants are given to promising actors, playwrights, designers and critics at both the regional and national levels.

The KC/ACTF is an ongoing interest of the Theatre Department.

Last year's entry, "Lend Me A Tenor," won an honorable mention out of 900 entries nationwide.

If the KC/ACTF competition is the highlight of the Theatre Department's fall.

Then, the Spring promises a theater pinnacle with the department's production of "The Kentucky Cycle."

This will be the first time the often-criticized Pulitzer prize-winning drama, written by Kentucky native Robert Schenckan, will be staged in its entirety in the state of Kentucky.

"A lot of the criticism has died down," Jones said.

However, controversy could rise again when the 6 1/2 hour play comes to UK. Jones has faith that the Theatre Department can handle any problems that come its way.

"I'm not worried," Jones said. "It is certainly a violent piece of theater and not without controversy. The most challenging aspect of the play though, could be the logistics."

The logistical challenge emanates from the length of the play, and its story, which covers 200 years of history.

The play will call for between 25 to 30 actors, and students involved with the production will enroll in a special course titled "Topics in Theater."

Tryouts for "The Kentucky Cycle" and all of UK Theatre's plays are open to any student enrolled at UK.

The auditions for "MacBeth," "Pink Angels" and "The Kentucky Cycle" are Aug. 28 and 29.

For information about auditions, call the UK Theatre Department at 257-3297. For ticket information to any of the productions, call 257-4929.

SHOWstoppers

1995-96 UK Theatre schedule

▼ **Macbeth**

(Oct. 5-7 and 12-14)

▼ **Pink Angels**

(Nov. 2-4 and 9-11)

▼ **Something's Afoot**

(Nov. 16-18 and Dec. 1-3)

▼ **The Kentucky Cycle**

(Feb. 15-17, 22-24, 29

and March 1-2)

▼ **The Diviners**

(March 28-30 and April 5-6)

▼ **Wedding Band**

(April 18-20 and 25-27)

Fake ID is fastest way to find entertainment

Card carries high price tag

When starting college, you get a lot of advice, from "don't skip classes" to "wear a condom."

But I may have the most valuable advice anyone can give you when to come to UK for the first time: If you are not 21, then get a fake ID!

Even if you don't drink, get a fake ID. If you like music, get a fake ID. Grow a beard or mustache, wear your hair longer, put on your biggest padded bra, whatever, but look like you are 21 and get a fake!

I don't have an ID and since I will turn 21 in a matter of days, I don't see the need of getting one now. I guess I procrastinated too long, always saying that I needed to get an ID when my only choices for entertainment were to rent a movie or play cards, but never getting one. The main reason I think I never got an ID was the cost involved (a good one will run you about 60 bucks).

To make your frustration worse, the Lexington bands that you will not be able to see are really good.

Let me stress this: there are some bands in Lexington that are as good or better than anyone on MTV.

These days Lexington is being compared to Athens, Ga. before REM hit it big. It is said that if one band makes it, the whole scene will blow.

I went down to the Wrocklage to see Black Cat Bone play an all-ages show.

I don't know if you've been to an all-ages show, but this is how they go in Lexington: pre-pubescent punks with weird hair, moshing to whatever is played.

These kids were considerably shorter than me, so I could see the band all right, but all around me were these bouncing kids, like a mix between the Wizard of Oz and a David Lynch movie.

That was the last all-ages show I went to.

Sure, there's Rupp Arena with its big-name, big production, arena concerts that are about as good as watching a video.

Rupp doesn't get a very good selection of groups, just whoever has the latest No. 1 pop album

and pretty often some country guys in hats I can never tell apart (do the good guys wear black or multi-colored shirts?).

Now and then you can catch a good show that you don't have to be 21 to get into, like when Johnny Cash came to Memorial

Coliseum last semester.

So all the Lexington bands I have seen have been either on the lawn, at various Concert Committee shows or at festivals, like the annual Earth Roots Jamboree in Berea, Ky.

I have never tried to get in to

a club, because those doormen know, just by looking into your eyes, what age you are. I think they can count the rings in your irises like lumberjacks tell the age of trees.

Anyway, save yourself the trouble — get an ID and patron-

ize the Lexington scene. Or don't and watch Kennedy on MTV for the next few years.

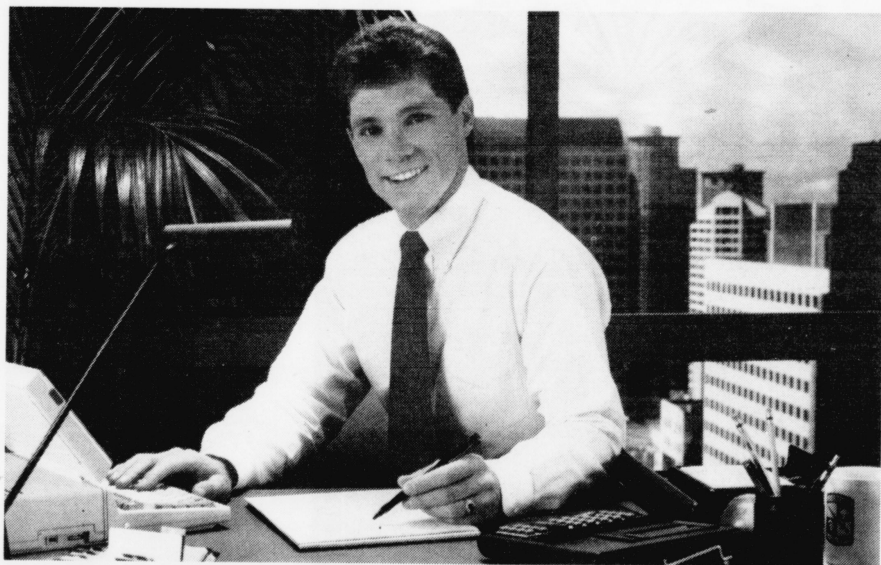
If you do get an ID, say hello when you see me in the clubs, because I will finally be legal!

Arts Editor Brian Privett is an English junior.



Brian Privett
Arts Editor

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So it ain't Liverpool in the early sixties, or L.A. in the eighties; Lexington's original music scene may not qualify for the description "bustling," but don't call it dead.

We've got a diverse group of musicians playing a panoply of styles: funk, rock, metal, country, punk and quite a few in-betweens. Some are garage bands playing for the hell of it, others have recorded and released their music on tapes or compact discs.

Bands come and go, so making a comprehensive guide is impractical, but here is a rough overview of local music in the burgeoning metropolis of Lexington.

The Bands

The Blueberries play good straight-ahead rock and roll with a hint of country in their slower numbers.

They have released two compact discs, the hard to find Dinner and the brand new Museum, but by all means see them live if you can: their powerful performances defy capture on a recording.

10 Foot Pole mixes rock, jazz

and a healthy dose of funk into a style all its own, describable only as "groove."

This spring the band released a live album, to accompany its previous CD releases 10 Foot Pole and Fuel to Keep Us Cool, but be sure to experience them in person.

The roster of local bands stretches on and on. Here are some of the names. Check them out for yourself: StranglMartin, Groovezilla, The Yonders, Peel, Too Fat to Skate, Tim, Limeshy, The Shadetree Mechanics, Taildragger, Supafuzz, The Prayers, Massey Ferguson, Lexington punk kings Ted Bundy's Volkswagon, Hardwood Floors, Gnarly Love and Sam I Am.

The Places

The Wrocklage claims its place in the music business by both housing bands and running a record label.

Every once in a great while, the Wrocklage hosts an all-ages show on Sunday night, but usually, it, like the rest, cards for drinking age.

You can find the Wrocklage downtown on West Short Street, mere yards away from Broadway and a block behind what's left of

Festival Market.

Lynagh's Club offers more elbow room to those who have the over-21 ID to get in. Lynagh's lurks in Woodland Plaza, on the corner of Woodland and Euclid Avenues.

Other spots include Jefferson Davis Inn (JDI's) on the corner of South Limestone and High Street, Cheapside Bar and Grill at Cheapside and Short Streets downtown.

In addition to the clubs, the alert music fan can find other places to see shows in Lexington. For example, during the warm part of each fall, UK's Concert Committee sponsors the free Concert on the Lawn series, featuring a different local band at noon Wednesdays and Fridays on the Student Center Lawn.

Most local bands advertise for themselves, so keep your eyes open for flyers on telephone poles and kiosks around town and campus.

Remember, great music doesn't always come from MTV or Columbia House — often it comes from your own neighborhood.

Contributing Columnist Scott Arrington is an electrical engineering junior.

Scott Arrington
Contributing Columnist



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SAB brings music to campus

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

During the school year, if you crave some diverse musical stimulation, look to the Student Activities Board Concert Committee to satisfy your jones.

The Concert Committee focuses on bringing some of the best bands in the nation to UK. It is run entirely by student volunteers who are devoted to the big time organization.

"It's a business and an industry," said Jason Martin, former Concert Committee Chairman.

Deciding whom to bring to campus is a very complex process. Committee members have to come up with a band students will enjoy, find a venue and work back and forth with agents and management firms to find an offer both parties can accept.

"I talked to big-time agents

from New York and L.A. on almost a daily basis and they had no idea I was a student," Martin said.

And don't think that the committee can only get two-bit or washed-up bands to perform.

During the past school year, the Concert Committee sponsored shows by country legend Johnny Cash, rap group the Digable Planets and underground alternative group Superchunk. Some of the past shows by the Concert Committee include the Pixies, U2, Sting, Lyle Lovett, Jesus Jones, R.E.M. and The Red Hot Chili Peppers, to name a few.

"We have a reputation nationwide as doing things well and getting things done," Martin said.

Once the band gets to UK, the concert committee helps bring in and set up equipment,

handles security during the show and loads the equipment back on the truck.

The Concert Committee also tries to provide entertainment for those at UK who are under 21 and cannot get into the clubs to see the local bands.

Each fall the Concert Committee presents a series of shows on the Student Center lawn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons featuring some of Lexington's best bands.

Although the Committee's selections are a secret until the official release date, Martin gave clues that this could be the biggest year ever for the Concert Committee.

"We have lined up two shows at Memorial Coliseum and one at Rupp Arena, a major act on a world tour," Martin said.

The last arena tours that SAB booked were U2 and Sting.

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Kernel finds new home on worldwide Internet

Since the end of February, the Kentucky Kernel has published an on-line version of the newspaper which is available to anyone in the world via the Internet. It was created to allow the Kernel to make the information it gathers available to all students, faculty and staff, as well as alumni around the globe.

Last semester, the only information we included in the on-line version was the information that was in the printed version. When you arrive this fall, you will see our efforts to use the World Wide Web for some of the additional capabilities the medium provides.

Our first step will be to include additional editorial content that space prevents us from providing in our printed publication.

This content may be letters to the editor from students, faculty or staff on campus, or it may be an electronic letter to the editor sent via the Internet. To help make this service easy

for our on-line readers, we have integrated very simple feedback forms into each editorial column and letter to the editor. This will allow readers to submit responses to what they have read or write their own letter to the editor on-the-fly from within our on-line publication.

While we take pride in the accomplishments of our on-line version over the last few months, we know it won't grow without your help.

We are currently looking for students interested in writing, art and graphics, or computers who want to learn about publishing on the Internet. You will learn all aspects of what goes into producing both a printed and on-line publication including HTML, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator and Quark X-press.

Interested students should stop by 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism building, or call 257-1915 and ask for Scott Drake (tsdrake@pop.uky.edu).

SIGNING ON

How to access Kentucky Kernel on-line:

1. From the communications folder in any computer in campus labs, access the Netscape program.
2. Once in Netscape, it will display the UK computing home page. From there, access the UK home page. Access the news menu by hitting the button.
3. Hit Kernel icon. Click on colored text or graphics with a colored border



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INFORMATION Center

KERNEL facts

▼Founded in 1892, the Kentucky Kernel became independent of University control in 1971.

The newspaper, published Monday through Friday during academic sessions, is funded entirely through advertising revenue.

▼The Kernel, located in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, is the only independent daily student-run college newspaper in Kentucky.

▼The newspaper is an award winner, too. Last year, the Kernel finished second place in the Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper for Region V in the Mark of Excellence Award contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also garnered two first-place awards at a national advertising convention.

▼Any UK student may write, take pictures, draw cartoons, design pages or contribute to the Kernel. For more information, stop by the Kernel offices or call 257-1915.

WELCOME aboard

On these two pages, the Kentucky Kernel would like to present a variety of information to help get you started off right. This basic information should help sort out the deluge of information you will get when you arrive on campus this fall.

CHECKING up

Here is a list of reminders for your first couple of weeks on campus.

On-campus

Get books for classes — Kennedy Book Store (252-0331) or University Bookstore (257-6304).

Parking — K-lot tags are \$56 per year.

Wildcat Calling — offers long-distance service at a discounted rate, in addition to special features for the telephone in your room, including voice mail. Call (800) 999-7636 or 257-1331 for more information.

The office is located in 255 Student Center.

The campus post office is located in 21A White Hall Classroom Building at 257-6357.

Off-Campus

GTE Telephone — 223-9422 - local and long-distance service.

For electricity, you can call either Bluegrass RECC at 885-4191 or Kentucky Utilities at 255-0394.

For water, call Kentucky-American Water Company at 269-2386.

For off-campus mail service, check with the main post office in Lexington. The address is 1088 Nandino Blvd. and the phone number is 231-6700.

UK JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION- HILLEL FOUNDATION Welcomes you to UK

JSO/HILLEL provides social, cultural, educational and religious activities of Jewish content for UK students.

To be on our mailing list to learn of upcoming events, please fill out your religious preference card or contact us at JSO/Hillel Foundation, Box 613, University Station, Lexington, KY 40506.

Or call Austin Cantor, Director, at 257-7531 or 278-2530; Daniel Caruthers, Program Coordinator, at 252-0537; Susan Goldstein, Associate Director, at 269-0908; or Rabbi Eric Slaton, Religious Advisor, at 266-8050

Want to access the Kentucky Kernel on-line this summer?

From any WWW browser go to <http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel/>

UKfacts

▼Founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution, UK is the state's flagship university. The main campus covers nearly 700 acres and includes more than 100 buildings.

▼UK has three sectors: the Lexington Campus, the Chandler Medical Center and 14 community colleges. There are more than 24,000 students on the Lexington Campus and about 70,000 within the entire University system.

▼The University has 17 academic colleges plus a graduate school and offers more than 100 undergraduate majors. More than 1,500 full-time faculty teach on the Lexington Campus.

▼As the only research institution in the state, UK is ranked in the Top 100 research institutions in the country.

▼Charles Wethington is UK's 10th president. He succeeded David Roselle in 1990.

LEXINGTONfacts

▼Located in the heart of the Bluegrass area, Lexington covers 280 square miles. Gentle green pastures of horse farms meet downtown skyscrapers in Fayette County.

▼With a population of about 225,000, Lexington is second to Louisville as Kentucky's largest city. Major employers include Ashland Oil, IBM and UK.

FALLfacts

Registration

▼June 19-July 28 — Summer Advising Conferences for new freshmen, Community College transfers, advanced standing (transfer) students, auditors, nondegree and readmitted students enrolling for the 1995 Fall Semester.

▼August 15-21 — Registration for new graduate students.

▼August 21 — Registration for new students who have been cleared for admission but did not priority register.

Fee Payment

▼August 2 — Last day priority registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1995 Fall Semester registration.

▼August 22 — Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration with the University Registrar for a full refund of fees.

▼September 6 — Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card.

▼December 6 — Last day priority registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1996 Spring Semester registration.

Add/Drop/Withdrawal

▼July 29-August 12 — Add/Drop for priority registered students.

▼August 16-19 — Add/Drop for priority registered students.

▼August 22 — First day of opening-of-term add/drop for priority registered students.

▼August 22 — Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration with the University Registrar for a full refund of fees.

▼August 29 — Last day to enter an organized class for the 1995 Fall Semester.

Other Important Dates

▼August 19-21 — Fall Orientation for all new undergraduate students

▼August 21-25 — Approved time period for students to change academic majors.

▼August 23 — Class work begins.

▼September 4 — Labor Day, which is an academic holiday.

▼October 16 — Midterm of 1995 Fall Semester

▼October 17-30 — Approved time period for students to change academic majors

▼November 23-25 — Thanksgiving - Academic Holidays

▼December 8 — End of class work

▼December 11-15 — Final examinations.

▼December 15 — End of 1995 Fall Semester.

PHONEguide

Academic Ombud	257-3737
Admissions	257-2000
Advising Conferences	257-3256
Aquatic Center	257-7946
Athletics	257-8000
Athletic tickets	257-1818
Bicycle registration	257-1616
Central Advising	257-3383
Career Center	257-2746
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Dean of Students	257-3151
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Registration	257-7173
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SAB	257-8867
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Student Organizations	257-1099
SGA Tutoring	257-3191
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Building Bridges

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Attend the Sorority Information Session held on the second day of your advising conference to receive more information concerning the University of Kentucky's sorority membership process which will take place during August 12th thru 18th. Sorority representatives will be available to answer questions and to provide registration forms.

**Panhellenic Council, 575 Patterson Office Tower,
University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027**

University of Kentucky sororities do not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, sexual orientation or creed, and encourage all women from diversified backgrounds to participate in the membership process.

*The choice to belong,
the challenge to become*

FRATERNITY RUSH

Monday, August 21–Friday, August 25

The men's fraternity system has a 103-year-old tradition at the University of Kentucky. Tens of thousands of men have enriched their UK experience by joining a fraternity. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs the national men's social fraternities on campus and coordinates rush (membership selection) activities.

Find out general information about fraternities and the rush process, meet fraternity representatives at the:

Fraternity Information Forum

Monday, August 21

3:00–5:00 p.m.

Student Center Grand Ballroom

Optional Fraternity House Tours
will follow the Forum

Each fraternity will sponsor individual events Monday through Thursday at different locations on campus. Most activities will begin at 8:00 p.m. Over the summer, IFC will provide more specific information on event times and locations to all incoming freshmen.

Today's fraternity system provides involvement and leadership opportunities for men with a diversity of interests and expectations.

**For more information on
fraternity rush, contact the
Interfraternity Council in the
Greek Affairs Office, 575
Patterson Office Tower, 257-3151.**

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ΣΧ
ΣΝ
ΣΦΕ
ΣΠ
Triangle

MAKE A SPLASH THIS FALL SEMESTER



Members of the FRC represent their class by initiating and assisting in many of the service projects the Student Government Association sponsors. From lectures and freshmen forums to food drives and newsletters, members of the FRC are responsible for informing and involving freshmen on campus.

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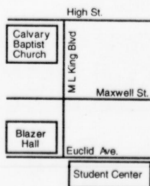
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Larry Campbell, Senior, Owensboro, KY

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Kimberly Dick, Junior, Monticello, KY

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11:00 a.m. Worship
8:00p.m. The Beginning



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SPORTS

Intramurals offered at UK

By Kip Perkins
Staff Writer

If your basketball tryout with Coach Rick Pitino or if the Olympic trials pass you by this summer, the UK Department of Campus Recreation might be the place for you come August.

"We have intramurals for students who played high school sports or particularly like a sport and want a structured activity," said Ron Lee, associate director of Campus Recreation.

UK offers a wide variety of recreational sports throughout the entire school year. Generally, each sport will have men's and women's residence hall leagues, men's and women's independent leagues and leagues for fraternities and sororities.

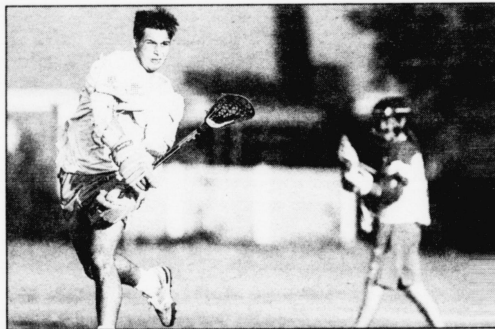
Basketball, of course, is the most popular intramural sport, fielding over 200 teams last year, followed by flag football with about 180 teams.

"(All the sports) are pretty well participated in," Lee said. "You'd be surprised at the numbers that participate (in the less popular sports)."

Campus Recreation is driven almost entirely by student participation. Students fill the roles of players, coaches and referees.

Many students participate in intramurals to compete with their peers at a higher level and in a structured environment, something they may not find in a pickup game, Lee said.

"I like the fact that it is organized, and it's a lot of fun," mechanical engineering senior Dave Beck said. "We all take it pretty lightly, yet it still has a



YIBIEN THAM Kernel staff

MAKING THE PASS Lacrosse is just one of the club and intramural sports available to UK students.

grain of competitiveness."

Also, students have the opportunity to be the manager of a team.

Managers are responsible for attending a manager's meeting, familiarizing themselves with the rules, organizing the team and acting as team spokesman during the event.

"(Being a coach) was pretty cool," said Rob Beeler, a psychology senior. "It's hard because everybody looks at you for a lot of playing time, but I'd do it again."

Students also officiate events, which Lee said works well.

"The same people they're calling fouls on are the same people they'll be in class with the next day, which adds a little pressure," Lee said.

Interested students should call 257-3928 for more information.

INTRAMURAL info

FALL SEMESTER

- Basketball (3-on-3)
- Flag football
- Golf
- Racquetball (singles)
- Softball
- Tennis (singles)
- Track
- Tug-o-war
- Turkey trot

SPRING SEMESTER

- Badminton
- Basketball (5-on-5)
- Golf (doubles)
- Racquetball (doubles)
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Table Tennis
- Volleyball
- Tennis (doubles)

Basketball

*Mercer, Turner
best of new Cats*

From PAGE 11

-ning either.

"What Wayne Turner does best is pass," Manning said. "When he's playing with people who can catch the ball, he can be a spectacular point guard, and that's what I think he's going to be at Kentucky, because they have those guys who can catch it and put it in the hole."

The knock on Turner? Some who have seen him play wonder

if a guy who averaged 36 points per game in high school can adopt a point guard mentality.

"He scored 62 points in his last high school game," recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons said, "and you don't do that by passing a lot."

The waiting game

The rest of UK's newcomers probably will get to know each other well as they sit on the bench for the majority of their minutes.

"I think (Simmons) could make a contribution, but not until next year," Bolus said. "If he were to redshirt, I think he could give Kentucky four years of solid production."

Mohammed, a 6-foot-10,

270-pound monster from Kenwood Academy is what most experts call a "project." The big man may be a year or more away from being a contributor in UK's system.

"He can run up and down the floor," Pitino said. "The question will be how many times he can do it."

While those two will compete for minutes, Lathrem probably will compete only with Cameron Mills for Rupp Arena's affections.

"You need him to come to practice every day and keep working hard and keep the other guys' morale up," Bolus said. "If he can do those things for four years, then maybe it will all be worth it."



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Lottery can be confusing

For many students there are few commodities more valuable than lower level seats for a big basketball game at Rupp Arena. And although the schedule-makers haven't provided fans with many high-profile matchups lately — the Wildcats played just three ranked opponents, and nobody in the Top 10, at home last season — the ticket lottery is always packed with early-rising diehards looking to hit the jackpot.



Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

Basketball ticket lotteries are almost always held at 8 a.m. on Sunday mornings, a time, which in itself, deters many half-hearted followers. For some strange reason, students begin lining up before the sun even comes up in order to ensure a spot at the front of the line.

Perhaps these students have been skipping too many classes to follow the Cats on the tournament trail. After all, basketball tickets, unlike most football tickets, which are distributed on a first-come first-serve basis, are distributed through a lottery system. This means every student, regardless of position in line, has an equal chance at receiving the most-coveted seats.

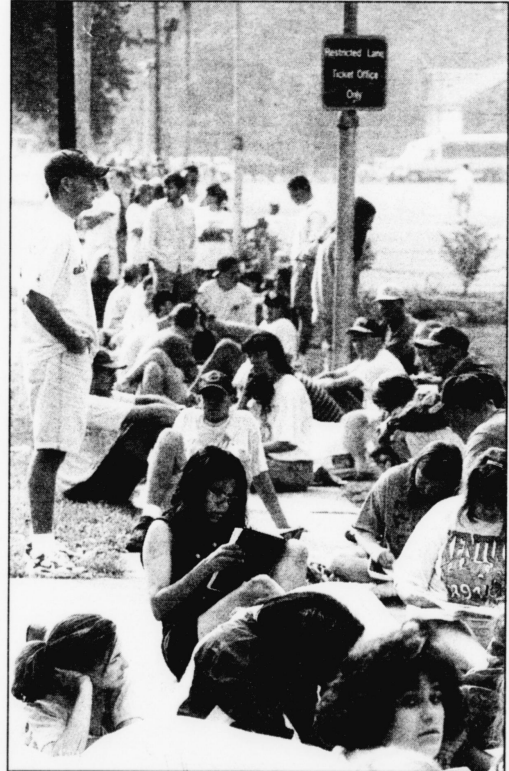
Each student entering the Memorial Coliseum doors — no students are turned away — receives a control card with a number on it. In this lottery, lower usually means better.

Seems easy enough. But once all attending are herded into the Memorial bleachers, the house that Rupp built is turned into a vile den of barterers and scammers all looking to gain an advantage and subvert the lottery system or even fellow fans.

It gets even more sticky when friends wish to sit together. For instance, let's say John and Mary want to sit together at a game. John receives a card numbered 100, while good ol' Mary's card reads 2,200. If John really cares about Mary, he'll trade some fortunate soul with a card in the 2,200 range for his 100 card. In other words, people wishing to sit together must always trade up.

That's the honest way to participate in the lottery.

Some dishonest souls have been known to stockpile low-



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

LONG LINES Distributions of basketball and football tickets are sure to draw big crowds at Memorial Coliseum. Both basketball and football tickets are free to full-time students with a valid UK ID card.

numbered control cards of all different colors, shapes and sizes.

Others have been known to sneak in through the back door of Memorial and wander through the bowels of the building. Since all the loot is positioned right near an entrance to the coliseum underworld, these covert students bide their time in hopes of darting into line without ever having to show a control card.

However, this is risky business, seeing as how students caught are rudely shown towards the nearest exit, abruptly ending their hopes of obtaining a ticket.

Still other young con artists try to fast-talk unsuspecting lottery goers into giving up their control cards.

What can seem like a fair trade might not always be the thing to do. Some exchanges, however, can be beneficial to both parties involved. Just be

cautious.

Surprisingly enough, lotteries, which distribute tickets in two- or three-game blocks, rarely pass out all the available tickets for a particular group of games.

However, lower-level seats are usually gone by the lottery's conclusion.

This allows students to claim the remaining tickets at the Coliseum ticket window where guest tickets are also occasionally sold. To be eligible for the lottery, students need to be enrolled full-time and have a valid UK ID card.

Each student will receive only one free ticket.

Getting out of bed early and avoiding the dishonest ticket mafia is not much fun, but it's better than watching the Cats from the rafters of Rupp Arena.

Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.

Computer access is easy

By José Carvallo
Contributing Writer

Coming to UK and finding out that sometime during the first few weeks of your college experience you will have to hand in a paper is not very encouraging.

However, you still have to do it and most likely it will have to be typed. But before you start asking your parents to purchase a new computer or take the family one, you should know UK offers free computer services for all its students.

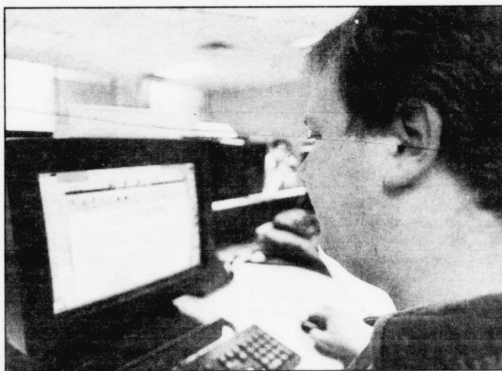
They are part of the UK library system, and offer word processing, desktop publishing, graphic design and spreadsheet programs as well.

Among the computer systems available at UK are the Macintosh, NeXT and Windows.

Also, students can sign up to receive e-mail through the Eudora and the UKCC systems.

This new system has more capabilities than the current e-mail system because it provides flexibility in the form of a POP (Post Office Protocol) server, or POP mail. POP receives and sends mail from different servers around the world.

Rick Chlopan, director for technical services at the UK Computing Center, said Eudora's flexibility relies on its compatibility with different computer systems. For example, if a student sends an assignment to an instructor through Eudora, the



GREG EANS Kernel staff

GET CONNECTED Students spend hours on end at UK's many computer labs. Several labs are open 24 hours a day during the week.

message the instructor will receive is a copy of the assignment in the same format that the student would hand in if it were on paper.

UKCC, the current system, does not handle e-mail transfers from systems outside UK very well, but it still provides "a viable choice for anybody," Chlopan said.

This system is operated via keyboard controls, while with Eudora one can click onto icons to read, receive and send mail.

The Internet is accessed through the Netscape and Mosaic programs. Both programs can link you to the UK World Wide

Web home page where you can read about news and events around UK, as well as other events around the state and the world.

Issues of the Kentucky Kernel can also be access from the Web.

The main computer lab facilities are located on the second floor of the M.I. King Library. It is open 24 hours a day on weekdays, but hours may vary on weekends.

This is one of the 12 different sites run by the library system and probably the busiest. Other 24-hour facilities are located at Boyd Hall and the Commons Market on South Campus.

Health help a phone call away

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

When NyQuil isn't cutting it and mom's chicken soup is a hundred miles or more away, University Health Services offers an alternative for students with chills, coughs, aches and pains.

In fact, University Health Services will make an effort to cure whatever ails you. And since the office, located in B-163 Kentucky Clinic, adopted an appointment system last fall, they can do it in a hurry.

"Before the appointment system, it wasn't uncommon to have a two-hour wait to see a clinician," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, the director of University Health.

Most visits are 30-40 minutes, said Dr. Janet Hurley, administrator of Health Services.

That's provided you have an

appointment, which you'll need to see a clinician. Students can schedule appointments by calling (606) 323-2778.

There are nine services for which students can see a clinician "free" of charge. These services are covered by the mandatory health fee each student pays at the beginning of each semester:

- ▼ Unlimited visits with the medical staff for illness or injury

- ▼ Laboratory services ordered by the Health Service clinician

- ▼ X-ray services ordered by the Health Service clinician

- ▼ Gynecology services

- ▼ Well-patient physical exams needed to complete required forms for outside agencies

- ▼ Some medications prescribed by the Health Service clinician

- ▼ Observation beds

- ▼ Allergy Clinic

- ▼ Mental health service

Other services, like accident/injury care and outpatient surgery, are offered on a fee-for-service basis. Some of these services are covered by your parents' insurance.

This fall, University Health will expand its services to include a recorded message answering frequently asked questions. The message will be updated periodically, and students can access it by calling (606) 323-5823.

Hurley urged newcomers not to fear coming to the clinic for treatment.

"Most students develop a rapport with a certain clinician that they really like and ask for that person again, and that makes them much more comfortable," she said.

"That's the great thing about the appointment system — you can see the same clinician for four years."

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- 1040 Cross Keys Rd. 278-2514

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Religious choices abound

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

The start of a new school year can be an overwhelming experience, especially for incoming freshman.

Some students may feel lonely, even though they're surrounded by a multitude of people.

One way to stay grounded during the big adjustment is to get in touch with the various religious organizations on campus.

Locating an organization can sometimes be as hard as adding a closed class to your schedule. But the Student Religious Affairs and the Dean of Students Offices are trying to make the search for a spiritual home a little easier.

"The only places to look up the religious organizations are in the college bulletin or the campus phone book," said Susan Fogg of the Student Religious Affairs Office.

"And if you're new to campus, you still may not be certain that you have the right organization."

The office receives many calls from students throughout the year, especially in the spring, Fogg said.

She said some of the calls are from students who want to get married and are looking for chapels. Others are from students feeling the stress of the end of the semester.

"We get a lot of calls from students who have gotten bogged down, or just need some support," Fogg said.

In order to help make the students' search easier, the office publishes a brochure that lists all religious affairs staff members on campus.

"This group recognizes all the major religions of the world," Fogg said.

The brochure will be handed out to all freshman at orientation and is also available in the Student Religious Affairs Office for returning students.

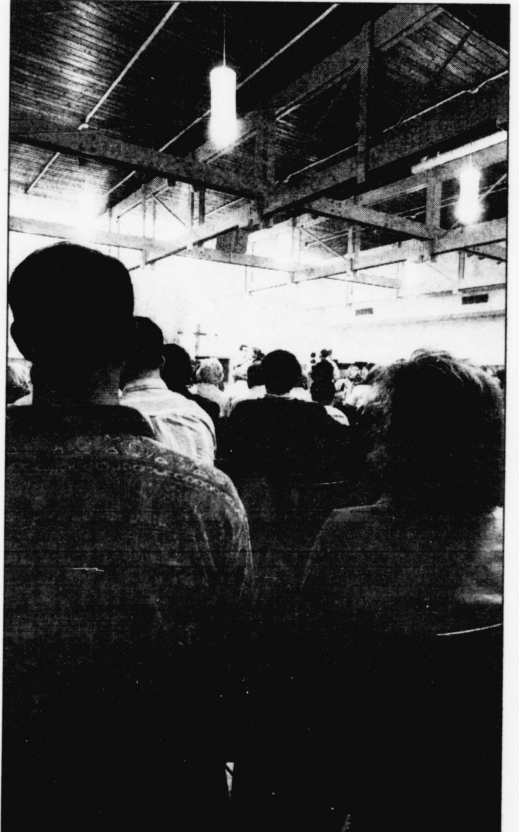
Also, freshman will get a religious preference card to indicate their faith and home town church.

It's not a hard sell approach, Fogg said. But the card lets the individual organizations know about students of the same faith.

"It's the only formal solicitation of students that's done," Fogg said.

"Most of the larger organizations will tell you that word-of-mouth is what builds their ministries."

The ministries want the students to know they are there for



YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

A TIME FOR PRAYER Students worship at the Catholic Newman Center, one of the many campus religious organizations.

them, and generally make themselves known by distributing flyers and mailing information to students.

One organization has asked for permission to hand out pop-sicles to the parents and students during orientation this year, Fogg said.

Many of the campus organizations will be participating in a back-to-school kick-off the weekend of Aug. 20.

Leah Roth, student assistant in the Dean of Students office, said information for the event is still being gathered, but a booklet of activities will be given to students at orientation.

These activities include everything from pork chop dinners to volleyball tournaments.

"We want the students to know that everyone is invited," Roth said.

RELIGIOUS choices

- Baha'i Association
257-7610
- Baptist Student Center
257-3989
- Christian Student Fellowship
233-0313
- Catholic Newman Center
255-8566
- Church of Christ
278-9533
- Hillel Foundation
269-0908
- Lutheran Ministries
323-6457
- Presbyterian Ministry
255-1074
- United Methodist Student Center
254-3714

Student government has much to offer

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Although there are plenty of services offered to students on campus, the problem comes in that most students aren't aware of exactly what is offered.

The organization that offers perhaps the majority of student services is the Student Government Association.

When President Shea Chaney and his vice president Heather Hennel ran for election, they promised to develop new services as well as renovate and improve older ones.

And with the help of their student government staff, student volunteers and campus leaders,

they hope to make this year's SGA the best ever.

The most well-publicized service seems to be the escort service.

The escort service allows male or female students to call the escort service phone number from anywhere on campus, and an escort will come meet with the student and walk with the student to wherever he or she needs to go on campus.

Some of the student government's other services include voter registration, tutoring services, discount cards

for area businesses, peer advising, information services and free local telephone use from out of the SGA office at 120 Old Student Center.

Several of the larger-scale services offered by SGA are the student phonebook directory, Freshman Representative Council, student lobbyist in Frankfort, funding for student organizations, grants and scholarships, free legal service and a

Trade-A-Book service that allows students to buy and sell textbooks to one another through the Kentucky Kernel without dealing through the area bookstores.

One little-known service that the student government provides is access to teacher evaluations.

These evaluations can be found on paper in the SGA office, and just recently may be found on the UK computer system.

Chaney said that he strongly encourages students to get involved in helping with the services and using the services as well.

"Using the services offered by SGA is as simple as picking up a

phone or coming into the office," Chaney said.

"The office belongs to the students and if they're interested in a service they are welcome to come and ask about it."

Also, Chaney said that there is one simple reason students should use the services available to them.

"The students pay for them so why shouldn't they use them," Chaney said.

Chaney encouraged students to help with the services as well.

"We are always looking for people with talents that we can make use of," Chaney said.

"We are always open to students who want to tutor or help with any service in any way."



We are always looking for people with talents that we can make use of."

Shea Chaney
Student Government Association president

FRC gives ample opportunities

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

The first thing most freshman will hear about college is the importance of getting involved. UK's Student Government Association has found a way to provide you with this opportunity.

The Freshman Representative Council has been involved in past activities from last year's Culture Fest, a festival set up in the Student Center that displayed food, clothing, dancing and other information about a variety of cultures, to the Anything Drive which brought in items for the Salvation Army ranging from canned goods to clothing and laundry detergent.

FRC is made up of 25 freshmen who go through an application and interview process and are chosen by a board of SGA members, usually consisting of the President, Vice-President, FRC advisors and several Senate members.

FRC adviser Cynthia Rasnick said that she plans to set up an alternative to FRC to work with the Council. Rasnick's plan to create a Freshman Representative Association would allow any freshman who applied for FRC, but not chosen as one of the 25, to still be a part of SGA and gain experience.

"This would allow all students to become involved," Rasnick said. "If everyone starts the year

out with a lot of enthusiasm, and no one is turned away, then we can all work together efficiently to make campus life better for freshmen."

Rasnick also said that FRC and FRA are the "future of SGA" and these organizations let freshmen experience SGA.

Rasnick strongly encourages freshman to get involved in FRC and FRA, if not for the services they provide to others, then for the experience that individuals can gain from being members.

"Being involved in FRC and FRA not only works with leadership abilities, but it allows freshmen to get involved on campus and learn more about the school," Rasnick said.

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Building Bridges



SORORITY FALL RUSH
AUGUST 12 - 18

Fall Formal Rush is the method the sororities use to recruit members. It is an excellent way to get to know more women at UK and to find out about the opportunities the women's Greek lettered groups have to offer.

For more information attend the Sorority Information Session offered during your Freshman Advising Conference or contact: Panhellenic Council, 575 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027 (606) 257-3151.


University of Kentucky sororities do not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, sexual orientation or creed, and encourage all women from diversified backgrounds to participate in the membership process.

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Kevin Wooten - Campus Minister

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Student Group Health Insurance

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1995-96 continues with Mega Life and Health Insurance Company. The following information will assist you if you are considering the plan for the first time, or if you are already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder to re-enroll.

- Annual Policy provides year-round coverage
- Preferred Provider Option
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- \$75 deductible per injury or sickness with an annual maximum deductible of \$225
- \$7,500 maximum for Repatriation
- \$10,000 maximum for Medical Evacuation

Information packets are available from the University Health Service (Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors), 323-5823 Ext. 230, or by contacting the Student Insurance Division, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, Texas 75380-9884, 1-800-767-0700.

Center helps you decide

By Claire Johnston
Senior Staff Writer

Decisions, decisions, decisions.

College is full of them: where to live, what classes to take and, most importantly, what major to pursue.

Choosing a major can be a difficult decision to make, but there are services available on campus to ease the transition.

The Central Advising Service, located in 109 Miller Hall, helps undeclared UK students.

Don Giles, academic adviser for undeclared and non-degree UK students, believes that the key to choosing a major is deciding where your interests lie.

"One of the things we do is work with students to explore their interest in relation with academic interests by using major sheets and interest sheets that list various possibilities," Giles said.

Giles said that most students feel pressured to choose a major out of fear of falling behind.

"It is possible to be undeclared two to three semesters,"

Giles said. "It gives the student the opportunity to explore classes while fulfilling requirements."

Giles suggests several ways for a student to narrow down their choices for a major before they fall behind.

"Focus on a particular interest, then back up to a major that relates, choose a major that would relate to the preference for a work environment or take available tests that suggest majors based on the student's interests," Giles said.

The pressure for students to immediately decide on a major and graduate in four years may be unfounded because of the average time a student now takes to graduate.

"Most students want to graduate in four years, but the average is six to six and a half years to graduate," Giles said. "Productivity may take a little longer."

If still undecided, a student can work on a minor while still contemplating, which may help the student narrow their choices.

Above all, Giles suggests choosing a major based on personal happiness, not obligation.

"Work on determining a career on the philosophical approach to life: get in touch with who you are now and your abilities and interests," Giles said. "You must self-reflect to choose the path you want to take."

To make an appointment for testing or counseling in the Central Advising Services, call 257-3383, Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center in 301 Frazee Hall offers vocational and personal inventory testing for undeclared students carrying six credit hours or more.

The Counseling Center also offers evening workshops three times a month during the fall and spring semesters.

For times and locations of workshops or an appointment for testing, students can call the center at 257-8701, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For additional advising on a major or general career counseling, call the UK Career Center in 201 Mathews Building at 257-2746.

New job might be only STEPS away

By Josh Piper
Contributing Writer

Frustrated by financial worries, or maybe just saving up for that road trip to see the Grateful Dead this summer?

STEPS might be just the thing to help you get a job that will be flexible with your classes.

STEPS — the Student and Temporary Employee Placement Service — has been in existence since January of 1983.

The only qualification to use STEPS is to be enrolled in at least one class at UK or Lexington Community College. This is a free service to both students and employers and can be bene-

ficial to both by providing students with valuable job experience and employers with dedicated employees.

STEPS is open year-round with a variety of jobs that range from cashiers to mechanical engineering and just about everything imaginable in between with pay ranging from \$4.25 to \$10 or up an hour.

The jobs come from open positions around campus as well as local businesses that want students to work for them. There is a job list which shows jobs and titles, pay rate, hours, and minimum requirements.

The next step is to select a couple of jobs that interest you and then meet with a STEPS staff member on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The staff members then go over your application and suggest some jobs that might be compatible.

Students are allowed to take two job leads at a time, and if those don't result in a job, then the applicant can return to STEPS and get two more leads at a time until he or she finds a job.

The STEPS office will be relocating to the first floor of Scovall Hall in late June.

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SAB plans new programs

Group brings culture to UK

By Michelle Gibbons
Staff Writer

Steven Wright, Johnny Cash and the Connells were just a few of the over 400 events sponsored last year by the Student Activities Board.

Not only is SAB responsible for most of the speakers, such as Paul Hill; concerts, like Superchunk; comedians, like Carrot Top; and the two movie theaters, Worsham and Center, but they also organize Homecoming and Family weekends.



Craycraft

David Craycraft, president of the SAB, is excited about the events planned for this school year.

They include three series of performances titled the Spotlight Jazz series, the Next Stage series, which consists of various modern dance teams, and the New World Music series, in which new age music groups will perform. Each series have several performances planned throughout the year.

"This adds a very rich element to the campus and community," said Craycraft, a political science senior. "These are things that you cannot get just anywhere. They are usually found in



File Photo

PLAYIN' Paula Larke played in the Student Center last semester. She was one of many performers the Student Activities Board brought to campus.

New York or San Francisco, not here."

SAB currently is working on promotions and structural changes, planning concerts and speakers, organizing ticket sales and working toward a proposed information kiosk for students.

This information system will allow students to learn about upcoming events on a touch screen. It will list performers, dates and information about the artists and other activities.

"Our main purpose is to provide culturally diverse entertainment and educational programming," Craycraft said.

Homecoming is another important event that SAB organizes. This year's theme will be

"Viva Las Vegas."

SAB hopes to include Elvis impersonation contests, a bonfire, block and tent parties, the annual 5K walk/run and possibly a concert.

SAB is continuously looking for students interested in becoming involved. At the beginning of the fall, they will start recruiting for the Homecoming, concert, multi-cultural, cinema, family weekend, contemporary affairs, Spotlight Jazz and indoor activities committees.

This summer is also a good opportunity to become involved.

To become a part of SAB, call (606) 257-8867 or stop by the SAB offices in 203 Old Student Center.

WRFL offers listening alternative

By Vince Barker
Contributing Writer

It has been over seven years since WRFL began broadcasting as a fledgling college radio station.

Now, it is one of the most diverse student organizations on campus and a shining fixture in the Lexington community.

WRFL-FM (88.1) is a non-profit, student-run radio station that operates on the ground floor of the Student Center.

The programming at WRFL covers a vast array of musical genres, some of which include: punk, jazz, blues, world beat, reggae and hip-hop.

WRFL is also the only station in town with a local music show which features artists from Lexington, Louisville and from

around the region.

This diverse programming is made possible by the 70 different volunteers that put the station on the air, something General Manager Tom Owens feels is bitter-sweet.

"It's great to have diversity, but with the diversity in the station, it brings a lot of friction," Owens said. "It's really hard keeping all staff members and listeners satisfied."

In addition to the varied programming which is presented daily, WRFL publishes a program guide once a semester.

Another quality WRFL prides itself on is the fact that it operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

When listening to WRFL, one might expect to hear the slogan, "the only alternative left,"

which, WRFL program director Dan Wu, says is the essence of the station.

"With the exception of WRFL, there really isn't much left in Lexington radiowise," Wu said.

"We at WRFL are involved for the right reasons, which include a love of all music and bringing Lexington the widest variety of music heard nowhere else but here.

"Hey, we're in it for the kids." Some of Owens' expectations for WRFL's future include receiving more grant money from the community so the station would not have to rely so heavily on the University for funding and collaborating with the Student Activities Board to bring more big-name acts to the University.

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Where: Meet in front of POT to walk over to Maxwell St. Presbyterian

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ViewPOINT

Expect much from your years at UK

UK is the Commonwealth's only comprehensive land grant university with a statewide mission. It exists to ensure the citizens of the Commonwealth, and by extension, the nation and the world, the finest opportunities for education and the greatest benefits of knowledge.

UK is, according to The Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities, one of the best educational values in the whole country.

In yet another publication, The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students, a group of impartial evaluators ranked UK among the very best in the country. It would take many pages of a manuscript to list the notable accomplishments of the faculty, students and staff of the University.

Let me simply say that I believe UK is one of the best institutions in the nation. It has a number of outstanding academic programs, a cadre of some of the best students in the nation and the world, a first-class faculty, an exemplary staff and many supportive alumni. Your selection of this institution suggests to me that you too believe it has much to offer you.

Each student that enrolls here will have various educational experiences and an opportunity to develop both inside and outside the classroom. The University environment is designed to educate. The focus is on quality and preparing individuals who are prepared in the broadest sense, so that learning can continue throughout a lifetime.

There are extensive means to help students develop a broad range of skills. Among them are the multiple academic program options, extracurricular programs and research centers and institutes. The University's mix of people vary. You have the opportunity to understand your cultural and social heritage, and that of others as well.

You'll encounter scholars committed to community ser-

vice, education and research. Various methods and approaches to teaching are used throughout the University. Often service

projects end up helping the community and providing excellent benefits for students, faculty and staff.

Some of the services provide stimulating projects for students and faculty, who can work together and gain expertise with the research.

The environment here can be intellectually, socially and emotionally challenging and rewarding.

As you gain knowledge and alternatives are explored, a change in your thinking is likely to occur. As earlier ways of thinking are revised, the range of responses will no doubt increase.

You will learn how to formulate concepts and ideas, how to interpret and evaluate your knowledge. Every effort will be made to help you become more proficient in dealing with this increasingly complex and technical society. You'll find several computer laboratories on the campus and other resources to help you develop skills.

Attending one of the best institutions in the nation should be an enlightening experience. The faculty and staff are accountable for their actions and will hold you accountable for yours. There is much here from which you can benefit.

This is your University. Find out what's here and take advantage of it.

Develop the skills you need to contribute to the well-being of society. Be curious and keep that desire to learn. If you do your part, you can count on the faculty and staff to do theirs. Enjoy your educational experiences and savor them.

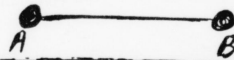
Charles Wethington is UK's 10th president.



Charles Wethington
UK President

COLLEGE PHYSICS

LESSON ONE THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN 2 POINTS IS A STRAIGHT LINE.



LESSON TWO

THE SHORTEST TIME BETWEEN 2 POINTS IS FROM THE BAR'S LAST CALL TO THE FIRST MORNING CLASS.



A lesson to remember

It was apathy at the finest.

A courthouse normally buzzing with activity was barely stirring in the hours that followed the May primary in the governor's race. The turnout for the election was less than 20 percent. Except for the people who had to be there — clerks, reporters and voting volunteers — the place was virtually empty. Everyone just wanted to get done and get out.

All except for Buddy. He stood in the hallway and waited as each new sheet of results was posted. The routine stayed relatively the same. A worker would tape the tally from a new precinct on the wall and within seconds, Buddy was there to see it.

But one sheet stopped him cold. His interest turned to anger and his demeanor changed from pleasant eagerness to angry contempt.

"See that," he said. "It says zero votes for Robert Gable, but it can't be right." The more he spoke, the angrier he became. It seemed like he was taking it personally, and, in fact, he was.

The tally sheet he was looking at was from his own precinct, but his vote wasn't there. His vote for Gable was gone. Nowhere to be found.

His anger began to spill out until it flowed through the hallway. The people who were stirring began to glance and then to stare. Buddy turned for support.

"Can you tell me who I can talk to?" he asked a poll worker. She gave him one of those

looks that happen just before someone calls security to escort somebody else away.

He could have stopped. But he persisted. Most considered him nothing more than a lunatic.

"You probably just thought you voted for Gable," one said. "It's no big deal," another chimed in. After all, Gable was way behind.

But it wasn't about that, it was something more. Whether anyone was listening, it was his time to speak, and he would have his time.

At the time, I didn't know what if he crazy, or if he knew something I didn't? Several days later, it struck me.

I got a call from an election official. Because I was a reporter, she wanted to tell me the results of Buddy's protest. Turns out he was right. His vote and five others were mishandled. Then and there, I felt ashamed. You see, I didn't vote in the primary. I meant too, but truth be told, I shirked my duty.

Meanwhile, Buddy not only took part, but stood up for himself when the odds were against him. It taught me something. Too often we happen through life just hoping to do our thing and not rock the boat. Meanwhile, things around us go to

pieces, but we are afraid to do something, because we are afraid of raising a ruckus.

While we are worried about causing problems, we are missing one important point. We are the problem. That's my advice when you arrive at UK. Raise your voice a bit. Fight back. Don't just go along because everyone else is. If you're right, stick to your guns. You'll be a better person for it.

Just something a Buddy of mine once taught me.

Editor in Chief Lance Williams is a journalism senior.



Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

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In Quotes

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

—Mark Twain

Student Activities Board has big plans for upcoming year

There's really no graceful way to eat a crawdad.

You can poke it with your fork, nibble it with your teeth, try to use a napkin or get someone else to open it for you, but you're still going to end up with crawdad goo all over your hands.

The fun part is that all that ripping and tearing relieves mountains of frustrations, so long as you don't stop to think where the cute little critter was before it was so rudely relocated to Lexington from Louisiana.

A huge group of people had fun with crawdads, corn and music provided by Catawampus on the last day of dead week last spring.

It was the trial run of an event that the Student Activities Board hopes to make an annual affair—the Crawdad Festival.

It was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of the Indoor Activities Committee, just one of the committees that are a part of SAB.

Creepy miniature lobster with low nutritional yield are

only a small portion of what SAB is all about.

It is here on campus to provide the university community with the best fun, educational, diverse and topical programming in the area.

In the past we've brought speakers from Phyllis Schlafly to Jesse Jackson, and musical acts from Dignable Planets to Johnny Cash.

Throw in some virtual reality and karaoke at Student Center Night, Homecoming activities, a lecture by activist Paul Hill, Family Weekend, the Concert on the Lawn Series, movies at the Worsham Theater and much more, and you've got one heck of an organization.

We on the board are essentially trustees appointed to keep our eyes, ears and minds open so that we can keep this campus fun for

you. A major part of our funding comes from you, the students, so we're always open to your input and suggestions.

The really beautiful thing about SAB is that anyone can get involved, and there are great reasons to.

There are twelve committees, and we all work together to put on great shows.

Besides the obvious resume filler appeal, there's the experience that you'll only pick up on the job.

Consider it a mini-internship to work with an SAB committee.

Say you're sitting in class discussing that concert last night at Memorial Coliseum. Someone asks if you saw it.

You respond, "Saw it? Why, I took fruit and Kleenex to Star 1 and Star 2!!!"

You are met with oohs and ahhs, and the immediate respect of your peers.

Imagine the power of knowing how everything works behind the scenes, of laying gaffer's tape until your hands turn black or the tech crew tells you to stop, of telling people that they can't go backstage or of trading amusing anecdotes with the band after soundcheck.

If you like jazz or the performing arts, there are groups for you to get in with.

The Spotlight Jazz series at UK is the only one of its kind in the area, and we're bringing in top notch jazz artists next year. Believe me on this.

And I personally don't know the difference in a plie and a spin, but I do know that the dance acts coming in for the performing arts NextStage series are the wildest stuff Lexington's ever seen.

Something about plexiglass and trampolines...

I handled the Cinema Committee last year. Working with

cinema means determining what's a hit with a college audience.

If you think you're a good gauge of film success, (for example, both Pulp Fiction and Aladdin did well here. Go figure.) then cinema is for you. Nothing beats a good sneak preview, either.

Both Homecoming and Family Weekend are presented by the board.

Both events are so stressful that I will not even discuss them in this column, but they're going to be a blast.

The Homecoming theme for this year is "Viva Las Vegas."

There are literally hundreds of events planned for next year at SAB.

If you want to be involved in something, but don't quite know what, come and talk to anybody.

If you're willing to give it a shot, we'd be glad to have you on a committee. Our offices are located in 203 Student Center.

Our phone number is 257-8867. Stop by or give us a call, we'd be glad to talk with you or answer your questions.

And since we are all nerds, there will be someone there all summer.

Meredith Nelson is vice president of the Student Activities Board.



Meredith Nelson
SAB
Vice President

◀◀
We on the board are essentially trustees appointed to keep our eyes, ears and minds open so that we can keep this campus fun for you.
▼

SGA works best with students' help

Involvement key to success in college life

College is a place to learn, to get an education.

An education, however, includes more than calculus, English and history. Many of life's best lessons are not learned in a classroom, they are learned through personal interactions that often have nothing to do with homework. These lessons are learned through campus involvement.

UK has over 200 organizations on campus, each a different group of students, each representing different interests.

There are minority student groups, and there are fraternities and sororities. There are religious groups, political groups, athletic groups and academic groups.

With this wide variety of organizations on campus, there

is a group for everyone.

Get involved. Many organizations make it easy. They advertise for members.

Some organizations go so far as hosting open houses and parties to find new recruits.

Other organizations are more quiet and less advertised. But the organizations are here, they want your input and they need your help.

There is one organization on campus that helps everyone, whether they know it or not.

There is one organization on campus that will accept help from anyone, no matter what they believe.

This organization is the UK Student Government Association,

and it belongs to you.

Many students at the University do not believe that the actions of their student government affects them.

Student government, however, touches many areas of campus life.

SGA provides the campus directory, tutors, legal counseling and a campus escort service—all free of charge.

Student government provides child care

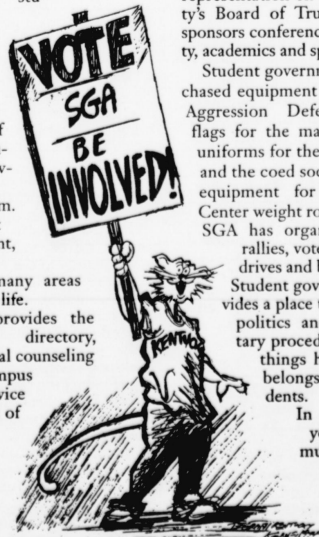
grants and scholarships. It offers representation on the University's Board of Trustees, and it sponsors conferences on diversity, academics and sports.

Student government has purchased equipment for the Rape Aggression Defense classes, flags for the marching band, uniforms for the UK Danzers and the coed soccer team and equipment for the Seaton Center weight room.

SGA has organized tuition rallies, voter registration drives and bonfires.

Student government provides a place to learn about politics and parliamentary procedure. It makes things happen and it belongs to the students.

In the 1995-96 year, SGA has much to accomplish and we could use your help.



Shea Chaney
SGA
President

If you are interested in developing a tuition payment plan that allows students to pay their tuition in installments, SGA can use your help.

If you want to see the University offer a credit class on personal safety and defense, then SGA can use your help.

If you are interested in a campuswide recycling program, a lecture series that offers variety, free CPR and First Aid classes or a freeze on tuition hikes, SGA can use your help.

We want and need student involvement.

We have our goals. We will make them happen, but we need your patience and support.

Getting involved with SGA or any student organization is educational.

The best part, however, is that you help your fellow students while you help yourself.

Shea Chaney is the 1995-96 Student Government Association president.

ViewPOINT



Diversify your UK experience

A brand new school year is gaining on the Class of 1999 like a speedy competitor in a fierce game of chase. As the summer progresses and you earn money in your summer jobs, time will fly and the end will approach at a deafening speed.

Fortunately, the end of summer and the beginning of your college career brings with it a world of opportunity.

Opportunity manifests itself in the University's diverse curriculum and extracurricular activities. High school graduation marks the end of four years of fun, friends, and hopefully academic success. College can offer similar possibilities.

The freshman year is one of newly found freedom, independence, parties, new experiences and new friends. It's a fun time, there's no doubt about it. But let's not forget your true purpose for being here — the pursuit of higher education.

As a freshman, the university requirements and your particular college requirements will crowd your schedules like over-protective mothers picking out clothes on the first day of grade school.

Although annoying at first, designing your schedule with the intent of broadening your horizons is tantamount to a healthy college career and bright future.

As a senior, I look back to my past three years of college and

wish I could be a freshman again, if only for the purpose of taking those classes I have always longed to take. The freshman schedule allows a new student to pick and choose, and to take classes just because they sound interesting.

Your freedom of choice in this respect affords you the opportunity to experiment and to send out academic feelers into previously unknown and uncharted areas. By doing this, many students discover their "callings" in life.

For example, since my sophomore year of high school, I truly believed that I wanted to be a marine biologist. I majored in biology for a year and a half, before I realized that all of the dissection and slides of protozoa wasn't for me.

Last year, after taking political science classes as electives, I finally found my niche in that department and I haven't turned back.

Thus, I stand as a testament to the fact that electives open the doors of perception and allow confused students to solidify and develop a course of action truly suited to their abilities and interests.

In an ideal world, a freshman learns his or her true destiny early on, fulfills the requirements, and

still has time for fun electives. Unfortunately, however, many people find themselves grasping for more time to fulfill major requirements while pray-

ing to be graduated in four years.

Nevertheless, my advice remains — be open-minded to the abundance of options. Diversify your interests by taking an anthropology, women's studies or an interesting history class.

They will definitely augment the well of knowledge you create for yourself while making you a better-informed citizen and an empathetic individual. College is your opportunity to define your own strengths and abilities.

Use your freshman year to learn, explore and find yourself. It will make choosing a career path much easier while simultaneously enriching your own life.

While academics constitute your primary reason for being here, the truth is, much more awaits you.

It pays to become involved in professional organizations, clubs and honor societies.

The people you meet in these contexts will certainly come in handy in the future. As an involved student, you can make a difference on campus, forge lasting friendships and make influential contacts for the future.

College really is the beginning. Everything you do (or don't do) from this point on can affect your life by making it better or just mediocre.

I don't mean to startle, but just to make you aware of the fresh start ahead of you. Take advantage of it!

Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior.

Quality teaching gets short stick

It was my first class on my first day of college. I remember the naive excitement of the event vividly.

About 40 students were sitting quietly in one of the White Hall Classroom Building's narrow, deep rooms on the third floor.

I was waiting for a glimpse at my very first college professor. Would he be old, gruff and imposing? Would he have a beard, smoke a pipe in class or wear tattered argyle sweaters?

A few moments before class was scheduled to begin, another student — somewhere in his mid-20's — walked hurriedly into the room, with his backpack slung over his shoulder.

He went straight to front of the class, unzipped his bookbag and began handing out the syllabus.

This was the professor?

Yep.

He was a graduate student — hardly older than I was. It seemed like I was back in high school, being taught by someone with the same level of education as my sophomore geometry teacher.

Welcome to Modern Higher Education 101: a lesson taught exclusively by myself.

Here you will learn just how valueless a college education is these days.

You will spend thousands of your tuition dollars to be taught — not by experienced professors, mind you, but youthful teaching assistants (a.k.a. graduate students) and lower-level professors worried more about their tenure clock than your education.

First, however, I must qualify the previous statement. There are some T.A.'s and grunt professors who are superb teachers.

Yet, just for the sake of argument, let us speculate that full professors at UK are more educated and more qualified, in general, to teach students.

However, even at prestigious institutions such as Princeton University, teaching assistants handle about half the course load.

Not to mention the fact that at a land grant public university, professors are given their hefty salaries supposedly so they can focus on teaching.

Instead, as many of you will soon learn, they spend at least half their time locked in labs or offices conducting research that is largely meaningless in the broad scheme of things, yet somehow priceless to their academic reputation. When they do teach, most of the other half of their well-paid time is devoted to teaching upper-level work in specialized classes.

All of this has contributed to the downfall of public higher education both at UK and in this country over the past 30 years. Professors have grabbed more power and prestige, while their students graduate without being able to pinpoint Mexico on a globe.

"In (earlier) days a boy on the classical side officially did almost nothing but classics," said former Oxford University professor C.S. Lewis, nearly 50 years ago. "I think this was wise; the greatest service we can do to education today is to teach fewer subjects."

Universities have rejected the precious concept of a core curriculum of humanities and classics in favor of courses fulfilling liberal interpretations of feminism, black culture and various other pet projects of professors.

Charles Sykes, a prize-winning journalist and son of a college professor, warns that universities will "cheat students only when they think they can get away with it. Don't let them."

That means you have to let UK President Charles Wethington, the University's Board of Trustees or new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser know what you think.

Last year proved that vintage 1960s activism is still alive at UK. Architecture students marched in protest after an excellent teacher in the college was fired (for spending too much time in the classroom, no less).

In addition, hundreds of students blocked traffic on South Limestone Street to protest tuition increases.

In practical terms, it didn't get much accomplished, but the renewed activism is sure to make administrators and professors think twice before trying to shortchange you.

After all, this is your education. Make the most of it.

Senior Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.



Stephen Trimble

Kernel Columnist

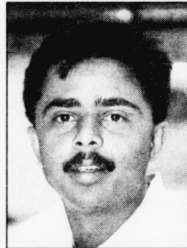
SOUNDbytes

If you had one piece of advice for an incoming freshman, what would it be?



"Find a good parking spot."

Alison Grande
Library science graduate student



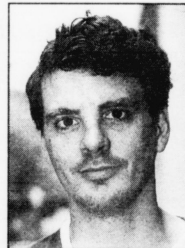
"Have a balance of fun with taking care of your education. If you do either one too completely you're going to get drained."

Venket Rajagopal
Chemistry graduate student



"Stay away from the fraternity houses."

Julie Leveridge
History junior



"Don't buy all the textbooks. They're not really necessary. I read very few of my textbooks, and I have a 3.0 average."

William Monk
Political science senior



"Study your butt off."

Melissa Busby
Accounting junior

WE WANT YOU

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of the world, *this is your hour!*

From hard-liners to humorists, the Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page is looking for writers of all kinds — political or non-political — who aren't afraid of the public eye.

This job isn't for the faint of heart, and some command of the English language helps, but if all you have is a burning desire to see the world from atop a soapbox, you may be just what we need.

If interested, please send your name, phone number and a sample of your work (optional) to: Matt Felice, Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042.

You may also apply in person or call (606) 257-1915.

If you have something to say, but don't necessarily want to apply for a staff position, letters to the editor (250 words or less) and guest opinions (500-800 words) can be e-mailed to: kernel@pop.uky.edu — as well as snail-mailed to the above address or delivered in person.

OTHER WRITERS of a less-opinionated stripe can also call the above number or write to the same address, directing applications to the appropriate editors:

NEWS: Brenna Reilly or April Hollon

SPORTS: Jason Dattilo

ARTS: Brian Privett

ARTISTS who would like a shot at illustrations or giving our talented but overworked editorial cartoonist Alex DeGrand a break once in a while should contact Felice.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

should contact Yibien Tham.

COPY EDITORS should talk to Jennifer Smith, managing editor.

Remember, experience is not what we require. It's what we give you. (Plus a little cash on the side. And we do mean a little.)

Making up your mind prevents losing it

For a moment I want you to put all the garbage out of your head about what a loser you'll be if you don't get involved in everything and what a closed-minded drone you'll be if you don't take every fringe course UK offers.



Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

The next four or five years of your life are going to be very expensive ones, and you don't want to waste them on just anyone or anything. As a freshman you have the upper-hand on many attending this school because you remain relatively uncorrupted and still have complete autonomy over your decisions. Play your cards right and you can keep it that way while still having the time of your life.

The key is not to shy away from opportunities, but to be very selective about them.

Be wary of anyone who offers to open your mind or you might end up with a lobotomy. If a liberal professor says something that just plain sounds wrong, it probably is.

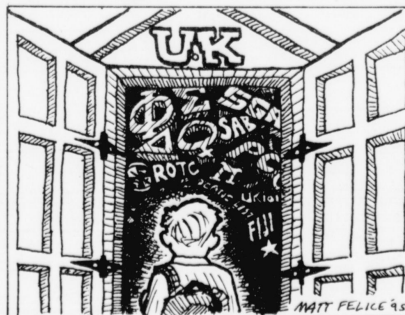
The constant infusion of Political Correctness into the curriculum is really more an annoyance than a threat. If you're slick enough, you can avoid it altogether.

Five simple tips for steering clear of indoctrination and still getting an education are:

- ▼ Take economics instead of sociology.
- ▼ Insist on using proper English, not politically correct revisions.
- ▼ Expand your knowledge, but sharpen your values.
- ▼ Laugh at anything written or said by Karl Marx.
- ▼ Don't take professors as seriously as they take themselves.

There are faculty and staff here whom you genuinely can trust and go to for good advice, but being that many of them are fairly conservative, publicly naming them could be bad for their academic careers so you're going to have to find them yourself.

But in general I have found staff from certain departments to be more helpful than others. Business and economics, most of



the natural sciences, the medical school and military science immediately come to mind.

These are people who have their heads on straight because they have to in their line of work. They truly believe that their success is reflected in the success of their students.

It's when you get into non-traditional departments with instructors who spend half the semester trying to justify their fields of study as legitimate that you begin to run into the phonies.

These pseudo-intellectual remnants of the '60s counterculture serve no true academic purposes, yet they stand as an

inspiration to a handful of students who like to get together in coffee shops and start environmentalist clubs, gay-rights organizations and feminist protest marches.

The ironic thing is these groups, while claiming humanitarian causes, proudly boast purely political aims and are the most militant in their behavior.

The campus organizations that actually contribute to society in a positive way, on the other hand, are the typically conservative Christian organizations with their fund-raisers and foreign missions, as well as the fraternities and sororities with their various philanthropy projects.

But who am I to tell you who to trust and which organizations are good or bad? Just see for yourself. I wouldn't want you to blindly follow my lead any more than that of an instructor who insists capitalism is Satan's tool.

What you'll find about college is that for the first time it's all up to you.

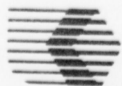
So don't screw it up.
Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.

UK STUDENTS

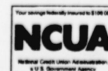
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New chancellor wants a chance to meet students

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

New students are not going to be the only newcomers to campus for the fall semester.

Elisabeth Zinser, president of the University of Idaho, has been named the new chancellor for the Lexington Campus. The chancellor is responsible for academic and financial affairs of the main campus.

Zinser has ties to UK. She served as an assistant professor of behavioral sciences here in the mid-1970s.

In conjunction with that position, she was the coordinator of the Kentucky Area Health Education Systems.

"I'm very fond of Kentucky," she said.

"I spent a little time there in the '70s, and I came to respect the culture and beauty of the area."

Most would not characterize Zinser as an ordinary administra-

tor. Not only will she be the highest-ranked female official at UK, she also has unusual approaches for getting to know students.

In Idaho, Zinser worked with the student affairs office to begin an annual retreat with student leaders at the University.

"We go out for three days and just camp out," she said last month.

"And I'm right there in the thick of things with my sleeping bags talking about leadership."

She also likes to visit with student groups over dinner.

She said her administrative style should not change much when she gets to Lexington.

"The first year I'm at UK, I'll be doing a lot of studying and listening," she said.

"I want to get a sense of the culture and get a closer look at things."

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett contributed to this article.

Crime still campus worry

By Louise DuPont
Contributing Writer

Crime is always a concern for students, and finding ways to prevent it before it happens is crucial for improving campus safety.

In the spring of 1995, a graduate level public administration course, PA 622, conducted a survey of UK students on campus safety.

The survey found that students were most concerned about theft, followed by assault, rape and traffic safety. Forty percent of students were "sometimes" concerned about safety in the parking lots on campus, followed by a response of "often" at 28 percent. Over 70 percent of students were "sometimes" or "often" concerned about safety when walking after dark.

So, what can you do to prevent crime and be safe on campus? According to Stephanie Bastin, crime prevention coordinator for UK, "the most important thing you can do is be aware."

Bastin said that being aware of your surroundings can help prevent you from becoming a victim. She gave the following suggestions:

▼When you must walk across campus after dark, you never walk alone and do not take shortcuts — always use a main walkway. Always have your keys ready so that you are not fumbling for them at the door.

▼Lock your doors at your residence hall or apartment. And never prop outside doors open,

even in warm weather.

As for keeping your car safe, the UK Police Department suggests that you always keep your windows up and your doors locked.

Lock all valuables in the trunk and do not leave the registration or other important papers in the glove compartment.

Bicycles are more easily stolen, but you can deter theft by taking preventative measures. Always lock your bike, even if you will only be away from it for a few minutes.

Use a U-lock, securing both wheels and the frame to a stationary object. Record the serial number of your bike and keep it with the sales receipt and a picture of your bike.

The UK police are trying to facilitate a safer campus by providing a very visible presence with three overlapping shifts of officers. Officers patrol campus on foot, in cars and on bicycles.

Another way students can ensure personal safety is by making use of the escort service on campus. The service is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is operated by the Air Force ROTC in conjunction with the UK Police Department.

The escort service is for students who don't feel comfortable walking around campus after dark and would like an escort to walk with them. The ROTC cadets provide the escorts for students and carry a portable radio linked to the UK Police dispatcher.

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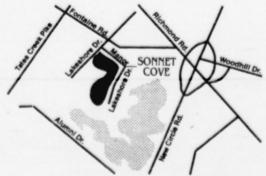
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