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KENTUCKY Kernel

New Students Edition ...

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Campus Editor	Mat Herron
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Sports Editors	Rob Herbst, Jay G. Tate
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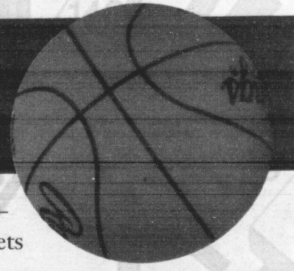
Newsroom: 257-1915
 Advertising: 257-2871
 Fax: 323-1906
 E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
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NEWS



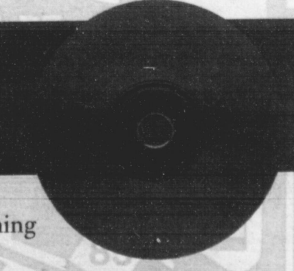
- 3 UK officials say play it safe on campus
- 8 Careful spending can avoid typical college debts
- 10 What you can expect on move-in day
- 12 All you need to know about going Greek
- 17 Students who know pick the "Best of UK"
- 20 Parking on campus — is it worth it?

SPORTS



- 22 The important stuff — how to get hoops tickets
- 24 Welcome to the ranks of UK football fans
- 25 Lesser-known sports are no less exciting
- 26 Tubby Smith enters a new era of UK basketball
- 27 Intramurals offer participation for anyone

ARTS



- 28 A look at four-star dining on the UK campus
- 29 Can't find fun in Lexington? Head to Richmond
- 30 A variety of bars cater to over-21 UK students
- 31 Late-night eateries help calm the crave
- 33 Keeneland a favorite getaway for students
- 34 Kentucky Theatre a classic movie house
- 35 A guide to what to listen to on Lexington radio

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KENTUCKY
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Playing it safe



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

I SEE YOU UK officials offer many ways stay safe around campus, including using the student-run escort service, being aware of your surroundings at all times and using your peephole before letting a guest into your home.

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

A stranger quickly approaches you, demanding that green stuff in your wallet or purse.

At this point, you can either be compliant or be a hero.

Tony Ralph prefers Choice A. "Definitely call 911," the assistant residence life director said. "UK police are never more than a couple of minutes from any location."

Stephanie Bastin, the crime prevention coordinator for the UK Police Department, also said dialing 911 is the best option if a student is caught in a dangerous situation.

In Margaret I. King Library or in the various residence halls, she advises students to call UK police or flag down one of the security officers patrolling buildings and Central Campus. Lexington police and sheriff's officers, Bastin said, constantly make rounds.

Resident advisers and hall directors make it a point to enforce visitation hours for opposite- and same-sex visitors.

Student RAs patrol the building each night and keep residents' names on the front counters of the dorms, Ralph said.

Only Haggin and Donovan Halls in Central Campus make residents slide their student identification cards to get in, but Ralph said that policy may reach other dorms soon.

Ralph also said recruiting is going on for undergraduates to patrol during the night while the regular staff sleeps.

A common thread linking dorm robberies is unlocked doors. Ralph said when he worked at Indiana University,

some students would run down halls checking each door. The first one open, the first one hit.

If an incident occurs on campus, students can use the emergency poles scattered throughout campus, a revamped version of the initial emergency alert system UK installed eight years ago.

With the push of a button, a strobe is activated so "UKPD can locate you quicker," Bastin said.

Average response time: two minutes.

Another asset in crime prevention is the Safecats escort service, run by Air Force ROTC students, which Bastin said is grossly underused.

Also, last spring, student government presidential candidate Kyle Thompson complained about the thousands of dollars shelled out for Safecats.

"It's an excellent service," Bastin said. "Students just don't take advantage of it. New students are not aware of the fact that things are going to happen to them."

So to increase awareness, Bastin and other UK officers will discuss concerns in person and over the phone with parents this summer as incoming freshman flock to campus.

Most of the questions, Bastin said, deal with sexual assaults and drinking, which are prohibited on UK's campus and subject to prosecution and expulsion.

The possibility for theft, burglary or altercation exists, but computer science sophomore Travis Stanfield said UK is relatively safe.

"There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of unrest," he said. "Make sure you know where your car is. As far as getting into altercations, that pretty much depends on the individual."



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Library nears completion

Facility set to open spring 1998

By James Ritchie
News Editor

Workers from most of the construction trades toil away inside the W.T. Young Library, working toward its completion in September.

It will be on time and within budget, Library Director Paul Willis said.

"I am extremely pleased with the looks of the building both from the exterior and the interior," he said.

Elevator, ceiling, mechanical and communications installation is all underway, said Judy Sackett of the library director's office, as is plumbing, dry walling, woodworking, library shelving, tile and stone laying and carpeting.

Outside, "Brickwork continues, windows are being installed and the walkways under and beyond the arcades are being paved," Sackett said.

The library is scheduled to open for spring semester 1998, after all the books have been moved from the old libraries. The University's social sciences, humanities and life sciences collections will be combined at the new location.

The \$58 million facility will seat 4,000, compared to the 800-900 the Margaret I. King Library accommodates.

It will include 21 group study/seminar rooms and several reading rooms, most of which will receive natural lighting from either a window or the skylight in the middle of the library.

Contractors have removed their trailers from the Hilltop Avenue area in order to land-

scape. Parking lots are closed on Columbia Avenue for additional site work, landscaping and new parking lot construction.

The new lots should be open by fall, Sackett said. She said utilities along Columbia Avenue are being relocated underground.

Students will find the library to be more study-friendly than the King facility, Willis said.

"The building is extremely functional," he said.

But, he said, the building will do more than provide the UK communi-

ty a nice place to study and do research.

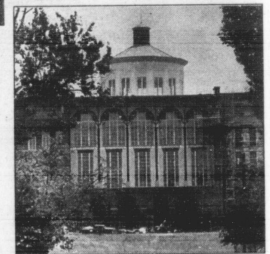
Its state-of-the-art communications technology will allow it to serve people in remote areas, as well as those who come to it to work.

Website

▼The William T. Young Library home page at <<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/wty.html>>, includes a live camera view that updates every 5 minutes during daylight hours.



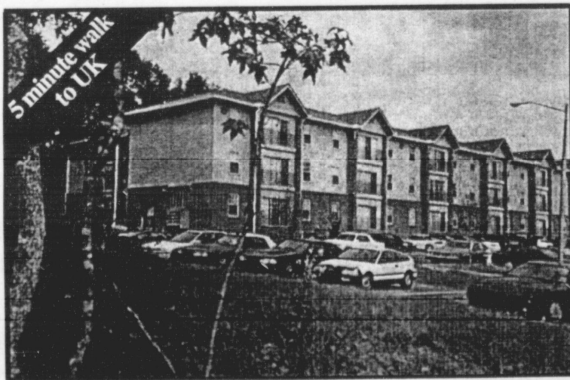
PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff



BY THE BOOK Library Director Paul Willis said the \$58 million W.T. Young Library will seat 4,000 people and include 21 seminar rooms. Most of the rooms will receive from the skylight in the middle of the building.

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Just try your luck at UK

It had to be the 13th floor ... My first thought as I opened the all-important letter containing my room assignment as a freshman coming to UK. Nothing good comes from the number 13. I'm not really a superstitious person — I don't go looking to walk under ladders or anything, but normally things like

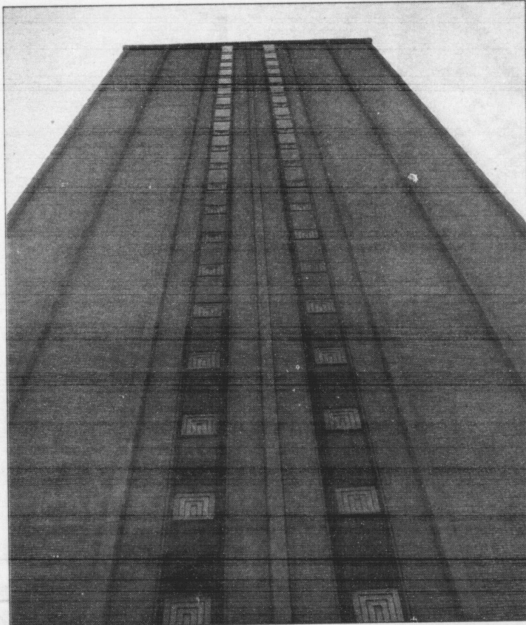


Jennifer Smith
Editor in chief

black cats aren't too bad. But the 13th floor in Kirwan Tower? Most building builders generally avoid 13th floors altogether — bad omens and stuff. I was already uneasy about starting school, uneasy about a roommate I had never met, scared to death of leaving the confines of a high school where I was pretty happy. I just had this sinking feeling.

It had to be the 13th floor ... My first thought as I reached the driveway that led to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and realized that I was moving into a building with more than 500 other people who all conveniently decided to move in at the same time as me. I sat in the family wagon with my mother, my father and two younger sisters. We bonded — for about two hours — waiting to get to the unloading area. Maybe UK's moving-in coordinators decided it would be easier for new freshmen to let go of their families if they had to spend extended periods of time with them in hot, motionless cars.

It had to be the 13th floor ... My first thought as I finally emerged from the wagon and was blinded by the sun coming up behind this looming beast called Kirwan Tower. It looked monstrous — floor after floor after floor of sameness. A monster that could swallow a freshman from Louisville in one easy gulp. I silently counted up 13 floors. 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... "I think I want to go home," I said to my dad who was already unpacking my boxes and fish tank. Then, we waited in this long line filled with lots of other moms and dads (panting under the weight of televisions) and college kids. Another millennium passed before we reached this tiny elevator crammed full of people. We reached the 12th floor and the elevator stopped — lots of people inside gasped. Just as I expected, Kirwan Tower had swallowed me whole. After six or seven



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

LOOMING BEAST Kirwan Tower, a dorm housing more than 500 students, is located on South Campus.

minutes of no one breathing, the RA manning the numbers managed to get the doors open. We walked up the remaining flight of stairs to my room. It wasn't big, but it wasn't so bad. Back down the stairs for another load.

It had to be the 13th floor ... My first thought as the RA from the elevator said we would have to take the stairs because the elevator was being repaired. The stairs? First floor ... Second floor ... Third floor ... I was getting delirious. One-hundred and ninety five stairs later I was feeling weak and sick. Why the 13th floor? Who came up with that? Thirteen is bad. There were only 12 apostles, 12 months, 12 "Days of Christmas," 12 donuts in a box. I mean, people have been avoiding the number 13 for as long as there have been numbers, maybe even longer. Now I understand why.

It had to be the 13th floor ... My first thought as I waited in the rain at midnight in my pajamas. Some really smart person decided the best way to meet fellow Kirwan Tower people was to pull a fire alarm. So we all waited. Wet and cold. Scared and alone.

But amazingly, the sun came out that next day, and though my back and legs ached from moving in the day before, I was greeted by

warmth. I looked out my window and for the first time got a true glimpse of campus. It was huge.

The bad part about the size of this place is you can easily get lost in the mess of people. You can become your social security number.

But the good part about UK is you're never alone. There are more than 20,000 people just like you. Some of these people spend four years as that social security number that goes home after class and sleeps for 12 hours, then watches talk shows. Then there are others that become a name and a face that everyone knows.

You can get involved. You can join a fraternity or sorority, be in the band, find a sports team, write for the Kernel (we need all the help we can get), be a part of student government or be something.

These groups help you avoid getting lost in the shuffle. It's all the good times I've had in college with my floor mates, my Kernel friends and even my watching TV friends that have made the difference between a good experience and a bad one.

My first year here was amazing, even through my first day here wasn't. Oh, and 13? Well now it's my favorite number.

Editor in chief Jennifer Smith is a journalism junior.



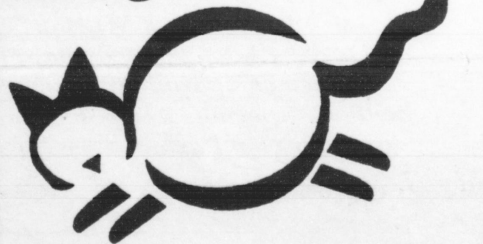
Welcome to UK!

UK JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION-HILLEL FOUNDATION provides social, cultural, educational and religious activities of Jewish content for UK students.

For information on our activities, please fill out your religious preference card and/or contact us.

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Brad Fine, President, 252-7173, bmfine@uky.campus.mci.net
Austin Cantor, Dir./Advisor 257-7531, acantor@ca.uky.edu
Susan Goldstein, Assoc. Director, 269-0908, susanraku@aol.com
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Sincerely,

Don Thornton

*Don Thornton, Director
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- ✓ Parking Permits
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- ✓ Avoiding Citations
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PARKING CALENDAR 1997-98

July 31	Deadline to renew same "C" or "R" area permits.
Aug. 1	Deadline for new applications for permits.
July 31	Deadline to renew same "C" or "R" area permits.
Aug. 1	Deadline for new applications for permits.
Aug. 11 - Sept. 12	Permits issued to new students.
Aug. 11	Apply for any remaining permits through lottery.
Aug. 25	Valid permit required to park in all "C" & "R" student lots, except "R4, R5, R11 and K".
Sept. 2	Valid permit required to park in "R4, R5 and R11".
Sept. 2, 3	Apply for permits at Lexington Community College.
Sept. 12	Last day to purchase permits for fall 1997.
Sept. 15	Valid permit required to park in "K".

Students may park without permits in "K" areas of Commonwealth Stadium through Sept. 12. **NO PERMIT IS REQUIRED DURING THIS PERIOD.** Permits ARE required beginning Sept. 15. All vehicles must be cleared from stadium lots by 9 a.m. on days of HOME football games; all vehicles must be moved to any "E" area after 4:30 p.m. on Friday and returned to the "K" areas by 5 a.m. on Mondays. A new "C6" lot is designated adjacent to LCC. This was formerly a "K" lot.

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The University of Kentucky Student Activities Board strives to provide quality programming for the student body which is entertaining, educational and enlightening. In the past we have presented music by REM, Sting, Digable Planets, Tori Amos and Johnny Cash. We've laughed with comedians such as Carrot Top, Stephen Wright and A.J. Jamal and listened to legends like Spike Lee, Jesse Jackson and Jim Carrol. In addition to all of that, we program a series of jazz and performing arts evenings. We also bring you Homecoming, Family Weekend and many other events such as movies and festivals.

All of these activities are planned, prepared and presented by members of the student body. To insure we continue providing entertainment beyond the classroom we need your help. If you are interested in working with this organization please come by our offices in room 203 of the Student Center.



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Managing money is a tricky business

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

College students want to accomplish many things throughout their four — or five, or six — years in school.

Debt does not fall under that category.

Still, credit card companies flood students with applications; banks promise enticing deals and sometimes, students can stand but not deliver.

Thom Payne said debit and Automated Teller Machine (ATM) cards play havoc because students overuse them and, consequently, end up with overdraft notices.

"Keep organized," said Payne, a marketing assistant at the UK Federal Credit Union, who will lead a cash management and credit seminar titled "You and Your Money" for incoming freshman at advising conferences this summer.

"It's easy to stick that receipt in your pocket and forget about it," he said. "Always ask your bank or credit union, because they're there to help you."

The credit union operates 24 ATM machines around Lexington, including one outside the Student Center.

Another machine, Payne said, will be constructed at either Lexington Community College or around Commonwealth Stadium.

If they had to choose between credit cards or checking and savings accounts, students said they prefer the latter.

With savings and checking accounts, "you don't have to worry about how much more you're gonna owe; it's what you spend," said Jennifer Kremer, an accounting sophomore.

Kremer applied for a Visa credit card but later decided against it because of the 21 percent interest rate and advice from friends, she said.

"(My boyfriend) told me not to take a credit card," Kremer said. "Because you just take advantage of the convenience."

Some students carry several credit cards with them, and either out of convenience or impulsive

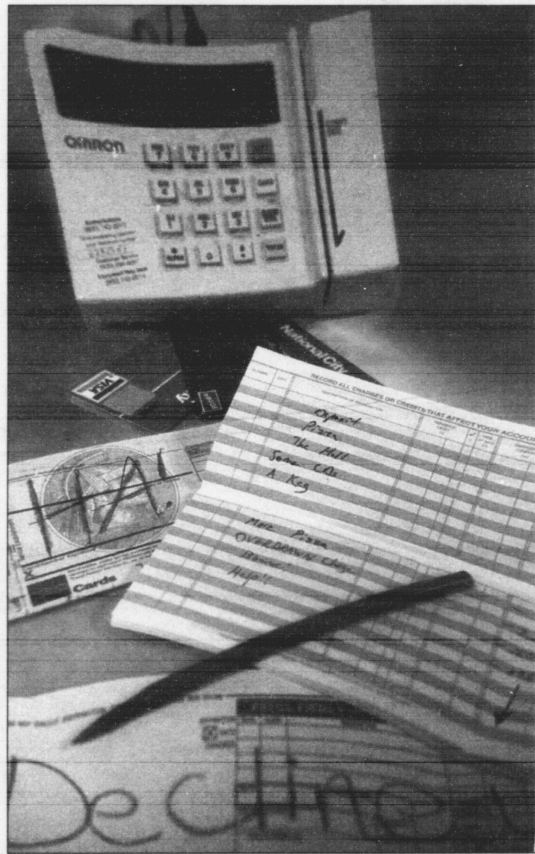


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

PAYING THE PRICE When students get to campus they are bombarded with credit card applications. Thom Payne, a marketing assistant at UK's Federal Credit Union, said students need to stay organized and keep track of everything they spend to avoid going into debt.

buying, rack up huge debts that could take years to pay off, she said.

When applying for a credit or debit card at the UKFCU, Payne said all applicants must list each debt and its amount. Students can go to the branch in 249 Student Center or the union's main office at the corner of Export and Virginia avenues.

At least when you pay debts to the union, all your hard spent money doesn't go directly to federal government.

All the money collected is returned to customers "in the form of lower rates when (students) borrow," Payne said.

The bank requires a minimum deposit of \$25 to start a savings account and a \$5 one-time membership fee, but no deposit is needed to start a checking account.

If you have enough money in the savings account to cover the charge, the overdrafts on checking accounts are covered.

Some banks in Kentucky, specifically National City, plan to move toward "do-it-yourself" banking, said Bill Marcum, branch manager of National City's Chevy Chase Road location.

None of the National City branches in Lexington have started this banking yet, but five branches in Louisville and others in Columbus, Ohio, have.

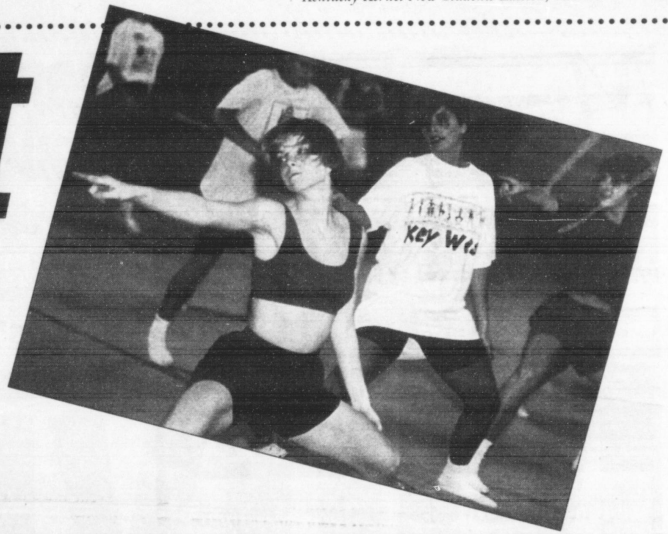
This do-it-yourself method meets students' needs perfectly, Marcum said.

It allows on-the-go, busy students access to their accounts and account records over the phone and Internet.

"Students are ... the ideal market for this concept," he said.

As for managing dollars, integrated strategic communications sophomore Sarah Miller said, "Make sure you know how much money you have, and keep good records of where you are with your money."

Make it fit



Campus offers year-round facilities for every student

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

Chances are, if physical inactivity is something you shun, on-campus athletic facilities will be among the places you'll visit this school year.

Whether it's for physical fitness or to just play out your dreams of unloading a Jamaal Magloire-style slam dunk, UK offers a multitude of different places to work out that energy and residual stress.

The Seaton Center, located near the Kirwan and Blanding towers, is the campus' exercise horn-o-plenty. Housing several basketball courts and an excess of space in which to jog, condition, weight train or aerobicize, the Seaton Center has established itself as the premier exercise choice of the campus population.

During the school year, the center becomes all things to all people — housing intramural basketball, volleyball and racquetball games and playing host to the annual Bluegrass Invitational wheelchair basketball tournament.

But for those who desire to train in a slightly more damp environment, the Olympic-sized pool is just a hop, skip and breaststroke away. Standing directly adjacent to the Seaton Center, the Lancaster Aquatic Center boasts several diving boards — both springboard and platform. Students may use the facility during free swim, which is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend hours vary.

Many students choose instead to take a leisurely walk in the park. Just south of Commonwealth Stadium is the university's arboretum and its jogging trail, which run around the perimeter of the park. On a clear and warm evening, it becomes a popular exercise hub for UK students seeking a comforting escape from the harried halls of academia.

Having watched the French Open and Wimbledon during the summer, many students wield racquets in hopes of matching the skill of Martina Hingis or Pete Sampras. UK's tennis facilities are located directly behind the Seaton Center. Sunny days always demand a match outside, but for those rainy days, the Boone Indoor Tennis Center is an alluring alternative.

Located adjacent to the outdoor courts, the tennis center has four indoor courts for your playing pleasure. As can be anticipated on a campus which nearly 14,000 students call home, time on the indoor courts is a much sought-after commodity. Be sure and call 257-2777 to reserve time at the indoor facility.

Though exercise is usually meant to be fun, injury is always a possibility when exposing your body to rigorous activity. Always be sure to understand your insurance coverage and its limits. Working out with a partner ensures that if injury occurs, someone will be able to assist you.

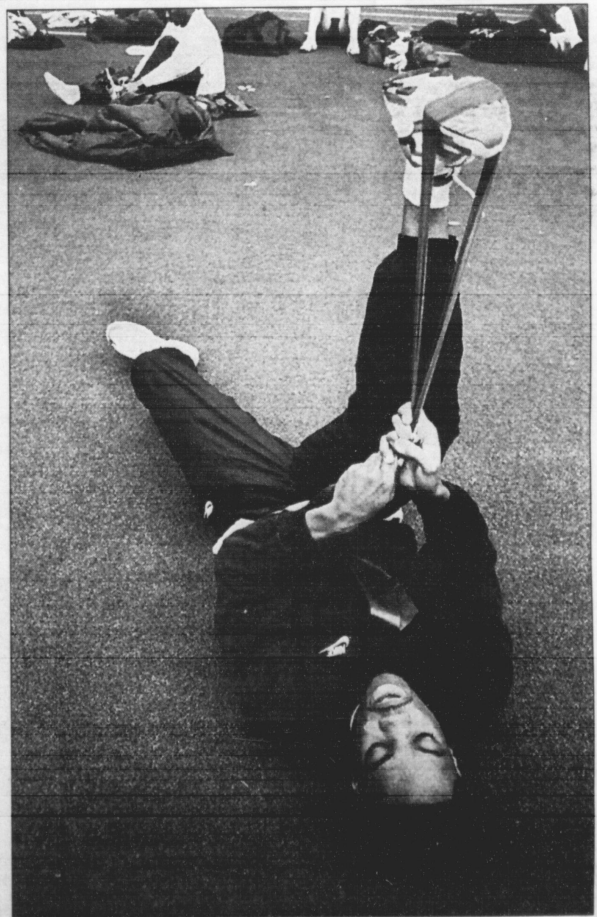
Shaping up

Indoor facilities

- ▼ Seaton Center
Mon.-Thurs 8 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.;
Sun. 1-8 p.m.
- ▼ Alumni Gym
Mon.-Thurs 7-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m.
- ▼ Lancaster Aquatic Center
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:15-9
p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5
p.m.
- ▼ Boone Indoor Tennis Center
Hours vary
- ▼ Alumni Gym
Mon.-Thurs 7-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m.

Outdoor facilities

- ▼ Seaton Intramural fields
- ▼ Seaton basketball, volleyball courts
- ▼ Euclid outdoor basketball, volleyball courts
- ▼ Outdoor tennis courts
- ▼ Jogging trail (Arboretum)

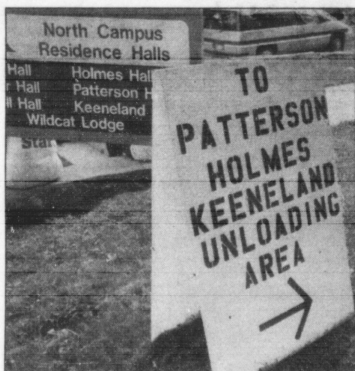


STRETCHING IT A student stretches before working out on the South Campus outdoor track. Students can work out at any of the campus facilities with a student ID.

Move-in can be one of the most difficult parts of beginning your college career. Many students come unprepared for the long hours of waiting and hard work. To get you started, here's the outline of a typical move-in day.

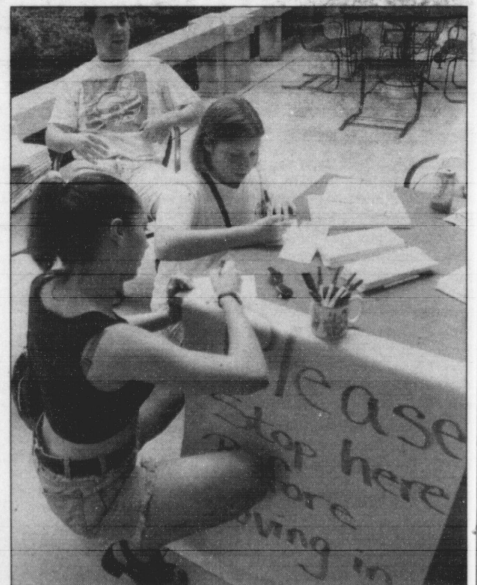
Capsules by Brett Dawson, photos by Matt Barton

Movin' On



10:30 a.m.

Annie's search for a cart is a long, difficult quest. Each residence hall on North Campus offers about four carts for all its new residents. As her parents empty her belongings onto the walkway outside the dorm, Annie finally snatches a cart from an early-arriving student who's already completed her move. As she and her parents finish loading her larger items onto the cart, Annie begins the inevitable wait before she can sign in and receive her key.



9:00 a.m.

Annie arrives on North Campus with a fully-stocked minivan. Even at this early hour, a long line of cars awaits in the unloading area. After waiting almost an hour, she and her family are ushered into a parking spot near her residence hall, Patterson Hall. As Annie goes to locate a moving cart, her parents start unloading the car.



Annie, armed with an ID, her housing form and her social security number, moves on to the sign-in, the most painless part of the morning. After filling out a form, she's given her room key, her campus mailing address and a damage sheet she'll fill out later.

11:30 a.m.

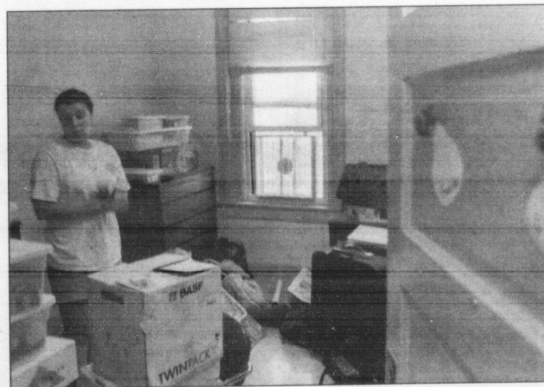


12:15 p.m.

Finally, Annie begins moving her stuff into the dorm. North Campus doesn't have elevators for move-in, so Annie and her brother are stuck using the stairs. On South Campus, be prepared for crowded elevators.

2:00 p.m.

Having walked up three flights of stairs — a brief walk compared to most South Campus movers — Annie is ready to start unpacking. She fills out her damage report sheet, detailing any flaws in her room. Residence Life will refer to the sheet in the spring when Annie moves out.



4:00 p.m.

After hauling the remainder of their belongings up the stairs, Annie and her roommate start to get settled. Once they unpack and set up their room, they'll meet their resident adviser and start to get acquainted with the girls on their floor. Finally settled, Annie and her roommate begin laying ground rules of living together — what time they typically go to sleep, wake up, study, etc.

Students go Greek to find niche

By Aaron Sanderford
Senior Staff Writer

Sororities	
Alpha Delta Pi	323-7707
Alpha Gamma Delta	323-7537
Alpha Omicron Pi	323-2293
Alpha Xi Delta	323-7635
Ceres	257-4354
Chi Omega	323-7088
Delta Delta Delta	323-7952
Delta Gamma	323-2477
Delta Sigma Theta	257-3151
Delta Zeta	323-7614
Kappa Alpha Theta	323-7530
Kappa Delta	323-3051
Kappa Kappa Gamma	323-7671
Pi Beta Phi	323-3147
Sigma Gamma Rho	257-3151
Sigma Kappa	323-3322
Zeta Phi Beta	257-3151
Fraternities	
Alpha Gamma Rho	323-2350
Alpha Phi Alpha	257-3151
Alpha Tau Omega	323-4471
Beta Theta Pi	257-3151
Delta Sigma Phi	257-3151
Delta Tau Delta	277-0068
FarmHouse	323-7821
Kappa Alpha	323-1828
Kappa Alpha Psi	257-3151
Lambda Chi Alpha	323-3077
Phi Beta Sigma	257-3151
Phi Gamma Delta	281-9640
Phi Kappa Psi	323-9436
Phi Kappa Tau	389-8132
Phi Sigma Kappa	323-9212
Pi Kappa Alpha	323-1525
Pi Sigma Phi	257-3151
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	257-3151
Sigma Chi	323-3843
Sigma Nu	323-4648
Sigma Phi Epsilon	323-9655
Sigma Pi	323-3440

The first steps onto this mammoth campus can be intimidating to even the most socially-adjusted person.

And the sheer size of your first few classes can crush your individuality. So how do many people cut out their niche at UK? They go Greek.

"The fact that I was on a campus where I didn't know a soul was probably the biggest reason I went through Rush," Tony Blanton said. "I had no intention of joining."

But Blanton stumbled on the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Transylvania University and never left.

Now he heads the fraternity affairs office at UK, and the assistant dean of students wouldn't trade a minute.

He said the fraternity experience gave him the incentive to work harder than he would have, and he said by just going through rush, you meet a lot of people you

will recognize the next time you visit those large classes.

Dean Susan West said the main reason people join sororities on campus is for a peer support network — to make a large community much more personal.

She said having a group of people with common interests and goals often leads to better performance.

Another set of options for students are the Nubian Council sponsored fraternities and sororities. The historically African-American groups set community service as their high priority, Blanton said.

"On a campus like this with low minority representation, they serve as a support group," Blanton said. He said they still hold parties, but they are usually alcohol-free and serve as fund-raisers.

West answered one of the most common questions that accompanies any mention of joining a Greek organization — how much time does it take?

She said that a prospective member can expect at least two hours per



File photo

ANCHORS AWAY Students celebrate after Anchor Splash, a Greek activity that takes place every spring at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

week of mandatory meetings. The rest is optional. West said participation levels are determined by the individuals themselves. Blanton said the time requirement for fraternities is similar to sororities.

The people who do end up leaving Greek organizations, school or both, usually do so because of problems at home, West said.

She added that financial considerations sometimes play a role in a person's departure but said the most common reason that surfaces is a significant other at home who has difficulty dealing with decreased attention and blames the Greek organization.

Sorority rush is from August 16-22, and fraternity rush is from August 24-29.

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Heed a veteran's advice and make most of UK days

I've been here a long time. That said, I think I'm pretty qualified to tell you how to get the most out of your collegiate experience. And though switching my major a few times and some pretty poor study habits have kept me here a bit longer than your average Joe, I can even offer you some academic advice.

Understand that some of what I'm going to tell you might sound a little hypocritical. "How can you tell me that I should go to class," you'll be saying shortly, "when you're saying you never went to class in your early years?" And that might sound like a logical argument. But it's not.

In actuality, that's a hypocritical ad hominem — a rejection of my argument based not on its claims but on charges of inconsistency on the part of its source (namely, me).

Know how I know that? It's from PHI 120, introductory logic. It's a class many of you will take. And if you don't follow the advice I'm about to give you, it's a class you probably won't do too well in.

I know from experience. I failed it the first time I took it. Last spring, I got an 'A' in it — mostly because I got a damn good teacher, but also largely because I went to

class.

So, maybe I'm qualified to give advice. Maybe not. But I'm going to do it anyway, so if you're not impressed with my credentials, I guess you could stop reading. Or you could continue just to mock me.

Go to class



Brett Dawson
Associate Editor

This sounds like simple advice. It really does. But you have no idea what kind of temptations college life offers.

In my younger days I skipped class sometimes more often than I showed up — often because I was in the basement of the journalism building writing crap like the kind you're reading right now. But also because I was busy going on road trips to watch the basketball team. And because I was busy sleeping well into the early afternoon.

It's easy to skip class. On any given day there are all kinds of good excuses not to go — the weather's too bad, the weather's too nice, you stayed up until 4 a.m. watching "The World's Strongest Man Competition" on ESPN2, etc.

But really, going to class is probably the single most significant thing you can do to maintain good grades.

Get involved

There's this school of thought at the Kernel that this is the only thing worth getting involved in. Not true. But it's a lot of fun. And sometimes it leads to things like internships, jobs and, most importantly, really cool road trips.

So do SGA, SAB, RHA, fraternities, sororities, club sports, et. al., I'm sure.

The point is, there are tons of things you can do. You can do more than one of them, if you want. You can try them all, but I wouldn't recommend them all at once, if only because it'll really put a dent in that whole going to class thing.

Meet people

You really can't avoid doing this. You could, I guess, but you'd really have to make an effort. Still, I had to put an easy one in here for those of you who, like I did, want to be slackers for the first half of your college career.

The old cliché says the friends you make in college are your friends for the rest of your life. If I'm lucky, it's true.

By the way, don't limit yourself to meeting people in the dorm and who are involved in the same extracurricular activities as you. There are all kinds of fascinating folks out there. Some of them might

even be (gasp) teaching your classes.

Free your mind

Sure, it's corny. And it's an En Vogue song. But it's probably the most important step of all. Keeping an open mind is as essential to the collegiate experience as Vivarin during finals.

Make an effort to learn something about somebody who's not like you — somebody who has a different background; somebody who's from a different state or country; somebody whose skin is a different color.

And don't do that just once, but all through your college days. Because if, when it's all said and done, the only things you've learned are hypothetical syllogisms and the War of 1812, you've wasted your money. And, more importantly, your time.

I've never enjoyed anything more than my time at UK. And when it's over next May, I'm sure the day will be bittersweet. I'll be hesitant to leave the place that's become home, but I'll know that I didn't waste my time. I'll know that UK will have given me warm memories for the rest of my life.

Here's hoping, when your time here is up, you'll be able to say the same.

Associate Editor Brett Dawson is an English senior.

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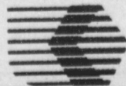
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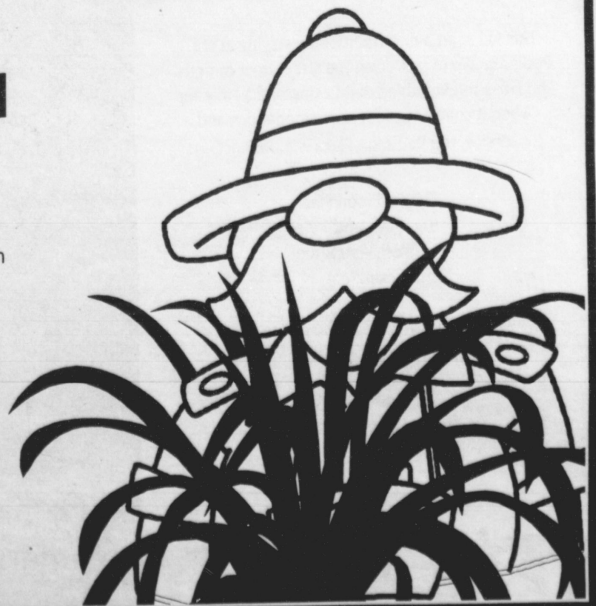


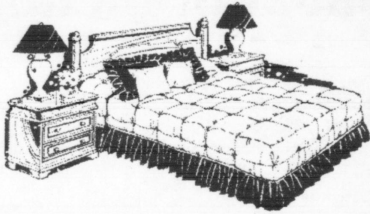
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Take note! When you're in town to visit your future UK graduate, discover the **Bed & Breakfast** package at the Radisson. Help get over that traumatic visit to your kid's dorm room by enjoying luxury accommodations for one night, complete with a breakfast buffet for two at **Cafe On The Park**. You'll also appreciate our heated indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna and weight room. Self-parking is complimentary, and children under 17 stay free in their parent's room. Remember to book early. Reservations are required.

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Radisson

*A Welcome
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Communication is key in roommate dilemmas

By James Ritchie
News Editor

Learning to live with someone new can be a challenging process, and students preparing to move into a residence hall with a roommate they don't know often fear the worst.

Some students do find their roommates unbearable, but the majority of the conflicts roommates have can be worked out with some effort.

The key to preventing problems with roommates is communication early on, said Tony Ralph, assistant director of residence life.

"My main advice would be to talk about things up front," he said.

The first week in the dorm is a good time to address lifestyle issues, such as when each person likes to sleep, study and have friends over, he said.

In fact, all resident advisers have the option of using roommate contracts to help residents agree on issues that often cause conflict. That way, Ralph said, the roommates can resolve issues before

they become problems.

"Usually people are considerate enough that once the issues have been discussed they won't have any problems," he said.



Usually people are considerate enough that once the issues have been discussed they won't have any problems."

▼
Tony Ralph
assistant director of residence life

If conflict does arise, Ralph advises students to start by discussing the problem with their roommate. But if that doesn't work, the next step should be the R.A., who is trained to deal with such matters.

"A lot of times I think people think the R.A. is only there to enforce the rules," Ralph said, when in reality R.A.s can be a valuable resource for handling problems.

If the problem still isn't solved, Ralph said, students can take the issue to the hall director, who can reassign rooms.

However, "We encourage them not to jump at that option too quickly," he said.

He said students should try to get a new room assignment only after a sincere attempt has been made to resolve the issue through discussion.

Employment info just steps away

By Gary Wulf
Senior Staff Writer

So you've worked all summer and just emptied your bank account buying that new car and now you need some spending cash?

No problem. UK has two programs to provide job opportunities for students: Student Temporary Employment Placement Service (STEPS) and the Federal Work-Study Program.

STEPS is a free service for UK students and surrounding employers which refers jobs that are both on and off campus.

To pick up an application, a student may go to the newly-relocated office in 112 Scovell Hall. STEPS will match up the information on the application with a job that suits your needs.

From there, the representative will give you a referral slip, and you must make an appointment for an interview with the employer. If the employer hires you, then you are to inform STEPS of the success.

No experience is needed for most of the jobs STEPS provides. With many of the jobs, employers will hire and train students if they work hard and maintain a positive attitude.

STEPS publishes a bi-weekly list of available jobs and also can be found through the computer on the VIEW pro-

gram.

Kelly Jackson, a psychology junior, has been a part of the STEPS program for several years.

"It has been successful for me," Jackson said. "There are so many varieties of jobs that you can get whatever you would like."

Work-Study is a federally funded program which provides students with a job to pay for college. UK receives \$1.3 million a year to provide students with jobs. Through this funding, UK is able to employ between 1,200 and 1,250 students.

Students apply for the work-study program on their financial aid form in January or in mid-summer. The government decides if applicants have financial need and then informs them which types of financial aid they may receive.

If federal work-study is awarded, the financial aid office at UK will assign a job. Students can work between 11 and 15 hours a week, with the salary depending on the student's year in school. The jobs range from clerical work to library assistant to working in the work-study office itself.

Biology senior Becky McIlwaine has worked in the work-study office for four years.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "My hours are flexible and when I'm not busy, I'm able to do homework."

For more information on STEPS, call 257-9555.

Don't forget to have fun your first year

Greetings freshmen, you are about to embark on the ultimate joyride. "Grown-ups" like to call it getting your education, but let's call it what it really is — having the time of your life.

That's what it has been for me, and with a little luck, you too will get to experience some of the mind-bending good times that I have.

Your freshman year is the perfect time to do this. Most people say that your first year of classes is the toughest, and this usually is true.

Some of my fondest memories are when my friends and I would get together over a couple of Mad Mushroom pizzas and study for that hellacious Chemistry 105 exam.

I had more friends my freshman year than I have ever had in my life. That is because that is the year when you form those friendships which will hopefully last you a lifetime.

As the semesters pile up though, you will gradually see your list of friend's phone numbers dwindle away to almost nothing.

As sad as it sounds, it is the hard truth. Some people don't like UK for whatever reason and decide to try their hand at some other institution of higher learning. Some will decide that college is just not the thing for them, and some will just drift away, whether it be because of some big misunderstanding or for no reason whatsoever.

The friends that stick, though, will be there until the end. I only have a fraction of the friends I had as a frosh, but I would-

n't trade them for anything in the world.

The best thing about your freshman year, though, is that you will have more free time than you will have in the years that follow.

The longer you are in school, the more responsibilities you will acquire through whatever channels it is your education and life take you.



O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

My freshman year there were many weekends when my friends and I decided that since we didn't have anything better to do, we would go all-night bowling. Those hazy nights in Southland Lanes were great. We had literally the time of our lives.

Trying to relive those freshmen hijinks has been a bit of a problem for my circle of friends. Now instead of deciding to go on the spur of the moment everyone has to check their schedule books months in advance — only to decide that there is no weekend we can all get together and do it. That's the tragedy of growing up.

That is why I am writing this to you, to remind you not to take your freshman year too seriously.

Go out and have fun. An extra three hours of studying probably wouldn't do you as much good as getting out and clearing your brain with some basketball.

You're still young; act like it.

Even if you really don't want to, you will find that you have joined the ranks of the adults before you realize it.

Entertainment Editor O. Jason Stapleton is a journalism senior.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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Feel Like A Number?

Most students arrive at college with some unanswered questions:

- Will I fit in and make new friends?
- Will I succeed academically?
- Will I get lost in the crowd and become just another number?

Sure, you're independent. But face it, everyone likes to belong. Everyone likes to feel they're a part of something.

Fraternities and sororities offer you the chance to not only be a part of something special, but also to meet people who share your interests. In other words, people who are natural friends!

Check out fraternities and sororities by participating in Rush. You're sure to meet some great people and, best of all, you'll be much more than just another number!

FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK SCHEDULE*

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Rush Forum, 3 - 4 p.m., Worsham Theater
Rush Events, 8 - 11 p.m., White Hall Classroom Bldg.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Rush Events, 8 - 11 p.m., Fraternity Houses

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Rush Events, 8 - 11 p.m., Fraternity Houses
Fraternities begin issuing membership invitations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Rush Events, 8 - 11 p.m., Fraternity Houses
Fraternities continue issuing membership invitations

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Fraternities continue issuing membership invitations

*There is no cost to participate in Fraternity Rush

SORORITY MEMBERSHIP WEEK SCHEDULE**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Meeting with assigned Rho Chi, 3 p.m.
Orientation Session, 4 p.m., Student Center

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Open Houses, 1 - 8:30 p.m., Sorority Houses

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Open Houses, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sorority Houses

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Invitation Functions, 10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Sorority Houses

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

Invitation Functions, 2 - 8 p.m., Sorority Houses

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Preference Functions, 2 - 5 p.m., Sorority Houses

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Membership invitations issued, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

**Sorority Membership Week participants must register and pay a registration fee



For further information on fraternity or sorority membership, contact the Greek Affairs Office:

575 Patterson Office Tower

(606) 257-3151

or visit our web site at

<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/>

Simply the Best

As a new freshman, it will initially be hard to find the best places to see and be on campus. But you need not fear, UK veterans have given their advice through the first annual Best of UK contest. More than 500 people voted. Here are just a few of the winners that were selected by the people who know best.



Free Time

McAlpin's
Best Place to Get a Haircut

Thoroughblades
Best Place To Take An Out-of-Towner

SONY THEATRES
Best Place to Go on a First Date

BLOCKBUSTER
MEMBERSHIP CARD
Best Video Store

Spending Your Money

BEST BUY
Best Place to Buy Stereo Equipment

DISC JOCKEY
Best Overall Music Selection

- ▼ Best Free Event: Big Blue Madness
- ▼ Best Sporting Event: UK Basketball Game
- ▼ Best Place to Study: Law Library
- ▼ Best Place to Watch People: Outside Classroom Building
- ▼ Best Organization: Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- ▼ Best UK Professor: Derrick and Art Goldman
- ▼ Best UK Administrator: Dean David Stockman
- ▼ Best Residence Hall: Keeneland
- ▼ Best Place to eat on campus: K-Lair

Campus Scene

Eat, Drink & Be Merry

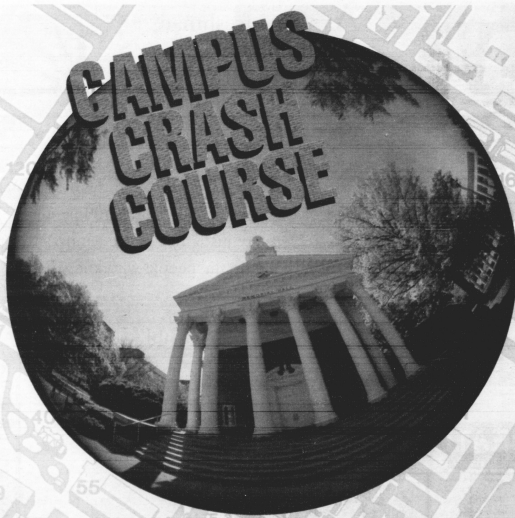
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PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!
Best Pizza

LYNAGHS
IRISH PUB & MUSIC CLUB
Best Bar For Live Music

The best of the rest ...

<p>Free Time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Best Radio Station: Z103 ▼ Best Place to Watch a UK Game: Rupp Arena ▼ Best Arcade: Aladdin's Castle ▼ Best Road Trip: Cincinnati ▼ Best Pet Store: Most Valuable Pets <p>Eat, Drink & Be Merry:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Best Breakfast: Perkins ▼ Best Italian Food: Fazoli's ▼ Best Bar: Two Keys ▼ Best Coffee House: Common Grounds ▼ Best Burger: Tolly Ho ▼ Best Place to Go Dancing: Millennium 	<p>Spending Your Money:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Best Women's Clothing Store: GAP, Victoria's Secret ▼ Best Men's Clothing Store: Structure and Abercrombie and Fitch, Co. ▼ Best Place to get Your Car Repaired: Engine Repair ▼ Best Health Club: Shapes, Lexington Athletic Club <p>Campus Scene:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Best Classroom to Fall Asleep in: Any in Classroom Building ▼ Best Place to Park Illegally: Behind Childhood lab
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Reminders for your first week at UK

On-campus reminders

GET BOOKS — Kennedy Book Store at 252-0331, the University Bookstore at 257-6304 or Wildcat Textbooks at 225-7771.

PARKING — K-lot tags are \$88 / year, R-lot tags are \$16 / month, C-lot tags are \$16 / month.

Wildcat Calling — long distance service for residence hall rooms including voice mail. Call (800) 999-7636 or 257-1331.

Off-campus reminders

GTE TELEPHONE — call 223-9422 for local and long-distance service

ELECTRICITY — call Kentucky Utilities at 255-0394

WATER — Kentucky American Water Co. at 269-2386

130 Lexington Facts

▼ 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, LexMark and UK.

UK Facts

▼ Founded in 1865 as a landgrant 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 University system.

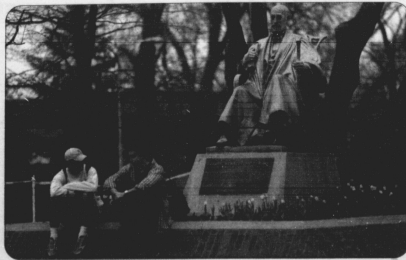
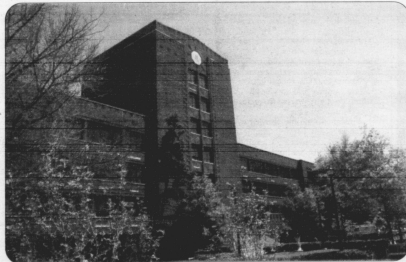
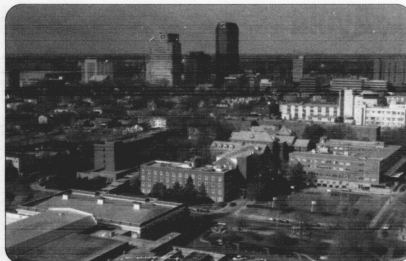
▼ The University has 17 academic colleges plus a graduate school and offers more than 100 undergraduate majors. More than 1,500 full-time faculty teach on the Lexington Campus. As the only research institution in the state, UK is ranked in the top 100 research institutions in the country.

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

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 Journalism Building is the only independent daily student-run college newspaper in Kentucky.



PHONE #s

Student Services

Academic Computing Services	257-2900
Academic Ombud	257-3737
Admissions, Undergraduate	257-2000
Admissions, International Students	257-2000
Campus Recreation	257-2928
Campus Transportation	257-6319
Career Center	257-2746
Computing Center	257-2900
Counseling and Testing Center	257-2656
Dean of Students	257-3754
Diner Card Information	257-6159
Escort Service	257-3191
Evening/Weekend Registration	257-3159
Housing Office	257-1611
Minority Affairs	257-1991
Parking Office	257-5757
Student Billings	257-3406
Student Government Association	257-3191
Student ID Office	257-1378
Student Legal Service	257-3191
Student Organizations and Clubs	257-1109

Student Records/Transcripts	257-3671
Tutoring Services	257-3191
University Health Service	
General Information	323-5823
Appointments	323-2778
Wildcat Calling	257-1331
Writing Center	257-1356

Tickets

Athletic Events	257-1818
Singletary Center	257-4029
Lexington Philharmonic	257-1378
Student Center Ticket Office	257-8427

Student Media

Media Advisor	257-1900
Kentucky Kernel	
Newsroom	257-1915
Classified Ads	257-2871
Display Ads	257-2872
Kentuckian Yearbook	257-4005
WRLE-88.1 FM	257-4636

Residence Halls

Blanding 1	323-7838
Blanding 2	323-7122
Blanding 3	323-7448
Blanding 4	323-7292
Blanding Tower	323-9450
Blazer Hall	323-9001
Boyd Hall	323-7326
Donovan Hall	323-9482
Haggin Hall	323-3414
Holmes Hall	323-4621
Jewell Hall	323-4208
Kerckhoff Hall	323-9484
Kirwan 1	323-2000
Kirwan 2	323-4416
Kirwan 3	323-3875
Kirwan 4	323-7560
Kirwan Tower	323-9452
Patterson Hall	323-9442
Wildcat Lodge	257-2601



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Jeff Story - Ministry to College Students/Recreation

*I CHOOSE TO ATTEND CALVARY BECAUSE...
it is a welcoming atmosphere that encourages me
to grow in my walk with the Lord.*

Sheri Murphy - Junior, Frankfort, KY

Sundays 9:30am-College Bible Study 11:00am-Worship
Wednesdays 6:30pm-The Oasis (College House, Rodes Ave.)

The purpose of Calvary's college department is to bring college students into a loving Christian environment where they can feel accepted and grow in Christ-likeness through service with others.

**Welcome to UK!
We're here for you
THE CATHOLIC
NEWMAN CENTER**

Serving UK with
worship, fellowship, and service

- **Sunday Mass Schedule:**
Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 9, 11:30 a.m., 5, 8:30 p.m.
- **Fall Welcome Mass and
Spaghetti Dinner:**
Sunday, Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
- **Student Night—**
Tuesday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.



**Fall Retreat
Sept. 5, 6, 7**

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Rose St. near
Euclid Ave.**

**Avoid
parking
blunders
with info**

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

Waking up to a small brown envelope under your windshield wiper informing you that you owe parking services \$7 can be an unpleasant experience.

Waking up to find your car gone is even worse.

"We certainly prefer to educate students rather than cite them," said Sandra Gary, associate director of Parking and Transportation Services.

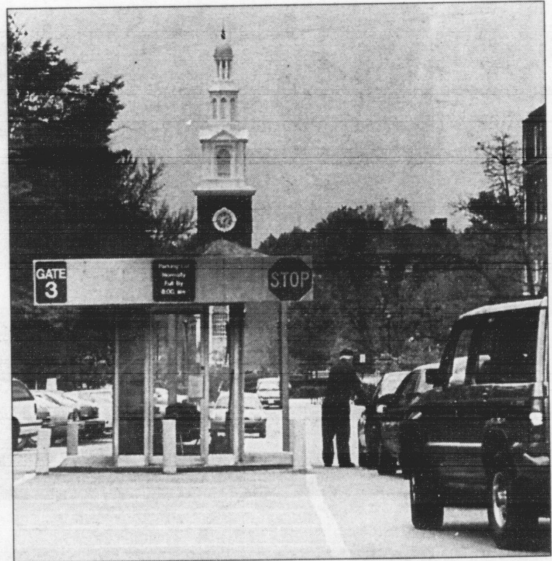
"Everybody's job would be a lot easier if students would inform themselves of traffic regulations."

About 16,000 available spaces are on campus, and, at any given time, enough spaces exist for everybody with a tag.

Freshmen are only allowed to purchase K-lot parking permits, for the spaces around Commonwealth Stadium.

Although Commonwealth is relatively near South Campus and Greg Page Apartments, getting there from other campus locations are quite a hike.

A permit costs \$128 for commuter and students living on campus. "There's no sense spending that money if you might not find a place," said Erik Lee, a civil



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

TICKET OR TOW Students can avoid towing and fines if they familiarize themselves with standard parking procedures and rules.

engineering senior.

Gary cautions students against foregoing a permit and parking in UK lots anyway. Among the nearly 50,000 tickets parking services issued last year, most were given to students without permits.

In addition to giving students a way to dispose of their money, the parking office offers the Campus Area Transit Service, a network of buses that service all areas of campus, even after hours.

Thanks to revenues from parking tickets that go directly back to the department, CATS is free — but under-used, Gary said.

Despite enforcement and

clearly marked parking areas, students inevitably park in inappropriate areas. The ticket is a self-addressed envelope with a check inside. If a student does not pay the fee within seven days, it jumps to \$10.

Sometimes, you may not find a ticket on your car. You just don't find your car.

"The reason we generally tow is because individuals are delinquent in paying their tickets," Gary said.

Other tows are for obstructing violations, such as parking in handicapped spaces, fire lanes and service areas. PTS assesses a \$25 fine and an \$85 towing fee for such violations.

Ombud aids in case of emergency

By James Ritchie
News Editor

Every fall about mid semester scores of freshmen (and plenty of upperclassmen) come to the realization that partying and avoiding classes has caught up to them and they aren't doing so well academically.

Academic Ombud Lee Edgerton offered some tips on what to do when you have disagreements with instructors, or when you wake up with your fourth hanger of the week and the thought hits: "Hey, I'm failing."

▼First and foremost, go talk it over with your instructor.

"The professor should be first. Sometimes even graduating

seniors don't feel comfortable going up to talk to the professor," he said. "But lots of issues can be resolved with a good conversation with the instructor."

▼Seek counsel from the academic ombud's office. That's not to say students aren't free to consult with the ombud any time a problem arises. But the ombud has no power to resolve an issue or make a ruling.

"Our role is to investigate and let them know if they have a case," Edgerton said.

If so, the office can recommend the case for review by the University Appeals Board.

The appeals board generally acts in one of three ways:

▼Allowing the student to withdraw from a course and

receive a "W" on his or her transcript, regardless of what the dean of the college says.

▼Assigning a pass/fail grade instead of a letter grade, even if the course is not normally offered with that grading option.

▼Changing your grade. For students who have just been slacking, "Honesty is the best policy," Edgerton said. "Sit with the instructor and say, 'I goofed. I'd like a chance to recover.'"

Ask the instructor what your options are, and then follow through, he said.

"I think there are many faculty members who are genuinely interested in helping new students through these transition periods," he said.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff



PERK CENTRAL The Coffee Stop (above), located in South Hill Station, is a favorite late-night hangout for UK students. Amelia Davis (left) and Andrea Daugherty, both of Lexington, said they visit the traditional coffee house about twice a week. The Coffee Stop is open until 1 a.m. on Sunday-Thursday, but remains open until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It is one of several coffee houses that have become more and more popular in recent years in Lexington.

Variety of coffeehouses help caffeinate campus

By Ashley Shrewsbury
Editorial Editor

Coffee during the week is as much a staple to the college crowd as beer is on the weekend.

Thanks to the beatnik generation of the '50s, coffeehouses, once the home of Jack Kerouac and his "On the Road" cohorts, now welcome everyone from teenyboppers to grandparents. (Although you might run into the occasional post-pubescent-goat-teed-16-year-old reading Catcher in the Rye while drinking his 10th cup of coffee.)

Lexington and the UK area harbor their fair share of coffee-drinking havens.

For the new students, acquainting themselves with the campus and the new atmosphere, Intermezzo, located in the mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower, is an accessible choice for coffee and food.

Open from early morning to early evening, Intermezzo offers a convenient place to grab a bagel or a cup of coffee between classes. The menu consists of both flavored and regular coffees, espresso, pastries, sandwiches, soups and salads.

Although much healthier than McDonald's, the prices are steeper, so bring your money card or at least a five spot and don't expect any change in return.

South Hill Station, home of after hours clubs like Last Call (or perhaps better called "Last Chance"), also features The Coffee Stop.

On a typical weekday, this coffee shop bristles with activity and conversation from a predomi-

nantly college crowd. It's quite smoky as well, so come prepared to second-hand it whether you want to or not.

The Coffee Stop's menu hosts an eclectic mix of cleverly-named teas, coffees and specialty drinks.

Just reading the menu is half the fun. Rocket Fuel, three shots of espresso mixed with caramel, will send the procrastinating student bouncing from the walls in seconds.

For people who prefer sweeter drinks, Heaven & Earth and Yin Yeng are renditions of the cappuccino spiked with flavored syrups like caramel and white chocolate.

The selection of teas includes mainstays like earl grey and English breakfast to the hipper mango ceylon and rainforest blends.

The food choices of bagels, biscotti, desserts, soups and sandwiches are staples, but nevertheless appropriately priced and fresh.

The bottomless cup of coffee runs a meager \$1.33.

The Coffee Stop makes great coffee and drinks, but expect a crowded house because people tend to take table space for extended periods of time, especially on weeknights during the regular school year.

Easing a little further down the road, Common Grounds on High Street showcases not only exotic blends of the brew, but now proudly displays a liquor license.

Contrary to rumor, while Common Grounds does serve wine and alcohol, they do allow the under-21 crowd at all times.

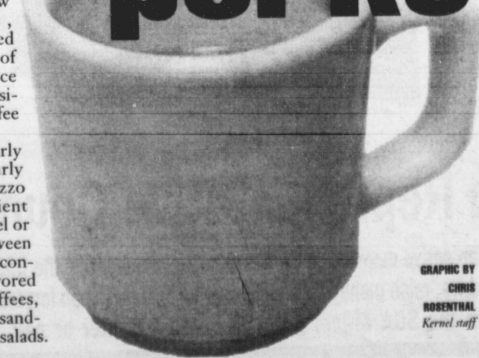
This coffeehouse features blends of regular coffee like Sumatra Mandhlein and Jamaican Blue Mountain and flavored coffees like Hazelnut, Seven Pecan and Emerald Cream.

Common Grounds serves breakfast and lunch items until the kitchen closes around 8 p.m. or 9 p.m.

The vegan chili and carrot cake make high marks with the diners, but don't forget about the fluffy bagels, muffins, and other pastries offered daily.

While new students may be a few years shy of the drinking age, you can peer longingly at the selection of New Castle, Samuel Smith, and Rhino Chasers beer

College perks



GRAPHIC BY
CHRIS
ROSENTHAL
Kernel staff

Places to Check out:

Beaner's

115 N. Locust Hill Drive 269-8642

Chocolate Forest

12573 Richmond Rd. 266-8668

Common Grounds

343 E. High St. 233-9671

Cravings

3735 Harrodsburg Rd. 223-3496

Elections

320 Second St. W 225-5177

The Coffee Stop

200 Bolivar St. 233-7867

Zuni

890 E. High St. 266-8357

Coffee Times Coffee House

2571 Regency Rd. 277-9140

and fine wines.

Performers occasionally fill the place with live music, so studying becomes quite difficult.

In addition to these three choices, Coffee Times, Java Bean and Cravings located on Nicholasville Road, Tates Creek Centre and Harrodsburg Road, respectively, demand more travel, but are equally good.

Coffee Times adjoins with the store where bulk coffee and a variety of dishes and appliances are sold.

While the Lexington coffeehouses share many common characteristics, they each have a distinct atmosphere and clientele, so decide for yourself.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

Early risers snag best seats

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

If you want basketball tickets, forget about sleeping on Sunday mornings.

Approximately every other Sunday during basketball season, the Memorial Coliseum doors open like the gates of heaven at 8 a.m., and basketball wackos flock into the Coliseum.

Cat fans are there for the basketball ticket lottery, a sure way of getting tickets,

but not necessarily good tickets.

Fans receive a numbered control card as they enter the building.

Once the doors to Memorial Coliseum are closed and everybody has a number, an individual as powerful as Rick Pitino calls a random number and the lottery begins.

Students are called in groups of 100 to get their tickets, beginning with the number called, and this continues until every student entered receives their ticket.

Only full-time students need show up,

because part-timers don't qualify. And students must bring a valid UK ID along with some dough. Each ticket costs \$5, and checks are accepted.

Because there are approximately 7,500 tickets for students, if you go to the lottery, you're virtually assured a seat.

Some claim that being in front of Memorial Coliseum long before the doors open is a big advantage in receiving a good lottery number. If you care about sleep, show up by 7:45 a.m., rather than 6:45 a.m., and you've got a decent shot for good tickets.

The times of basketball lotteries may be changed next semester, said Director of

Administrative Services Rodney Stiles. UK has formed a committee that will meet next fall to re-think the process.

"Getting up at 8 a.m. has been a contention point for some students," Stiles said. "But we didn't do the lotteries later because students six years ago complained that distribution interfered with church. So we may do a little adjusting."

Football tickets are much easier to grab. When the Memorial Coliseum window opens on the Monday of game week, bring an ID and five bucks and you've got a ticket. Students can usually grab tickets until Friday, with few exceptions, such as the Louisville game.

LEADERS WANTED.



FRC

Freshmen Representative Council

The Student Government Association is looking for a few good students. Become an active member on UK's campus by representing the Class of 2000. What you want to accomplish is only limited by your imagination. Sponsor a food drive, raise money for a local charity, hold freshman forums or sponsor a campus wide party—it's in your hands. All you have to do is apply in the SGA office, RM 120 Student Center or call 257-3191.

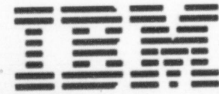
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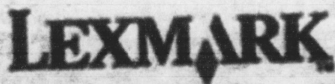


Apple Computer Inc.

Faculty, staff and students can take advantage of academic pricing at the UK Computer Store. The Computer Store offers a wide variety of computer hardware, software and accessories.



The UK Computer Store is located in room 128 of the Peterson Service Building. The store is open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.



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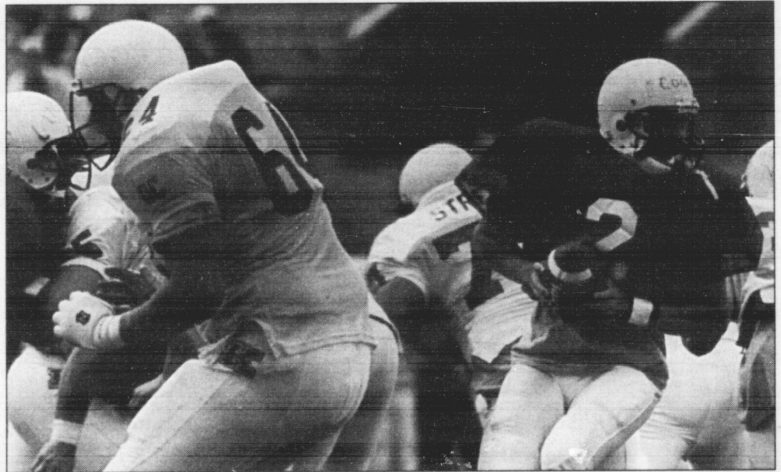
STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1997-98 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.

- \$445 Annual Premium provides year-round coverage
- Preferred Provider Option
- \$250,000 Maximum Benefit per injury or sickness
- \$75 deductible per injury or sickness with an annual maximum deductible of \$225
- Repatriation and Medical Evacuation
- Two enrollment periods:

August 1, 1997 - August 1, 1998
 August 20, 1997 - August 20, 1998

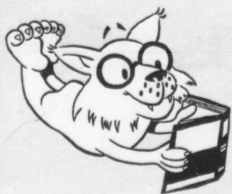
Information packets are available from the University Health Service (located in the Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, 1st Floor, Wing C), 323-5823 ext. 230, or by contacting the Student Insurance Division, PO Box 809026, Dallas, Texas 75380-9884, 1-800-767-0700



File photo

GOLDEN BOY Tim Couch (2), who played sparingly last year, should be put to more use this season. The sophomore quarterback will start in Hal Mumme's pass-oriented attack.

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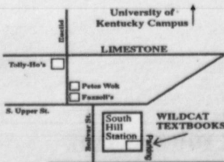
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Free
 Parking



By Jay G. Tate
 Sports Editor

It's been commonplace for UK football fans to see a man in gray pants — body draped with a gray sweatshirt labeled "KENTUCKY FOOTBALL" — boasting about the imminent success of his football team. It comes out in different ways, using differing lexicon, mixed in with different facial expressions and different attitudes.

But the message has always been the same: things are good with UK football.

And during those moments — which have since been passed along, generation to generation as fable — when such sad sights have been reported as coming from ex-UK football coach Bill Curry's mouth, chuckles and jeers have soon followed.

Such assertions have, over time, proven themselves to be as doomed to failure as 7-foot-7 NBA center George Muresan leading a fast break — it takes a long time to develop and when the goal is reached, there's no ball in sight.

He's not a bad man, Bill Curry. You feel for him. He works hard. But in the end, people know the genuine but egregiously misguided optimism will be thwarted once again by some fearsome gridiron predator like Cincinnati or Vanderbilt.

It had become a rite of passage for the UK football fan. Get excited about new prospects like wunderkind quarterback Tim Couch. Believe on the surface that things will get better.

But most don't bother. They know it will end badly.

So during last season's horrid early season, which saw the football team christen the season with a less-than-saintly 1-5 mark, many weren't surprised when Curry was told he would be fired at the season's conclusion.

Reaction on campus was mixed. Some talked about Curry's character, which was praised by lovers and loathers alike.

"His style is not working here, but I think he's a good man," finance major Scott MacDonald said at the time. "He might have a chance to

coach somewhere else where he might be more effective."

Others had expended all available patience and demanded change. They had grown weary of the constant and unforgiving cycle of losing which had become commonplace since UK's 14-13 loss to Clemson in the 1993 Peach Bowl.

"I think that being a nice guy is important in being a good coach," accounting junior Robert Griffiths said. "But I'd rather have someone who was a great coach than a nice guy."

COMMENTARY

"I feel like he's done a pitiful job as coach," Griffiths added.

Hal Mumme (pronounced "mummy"), former head coach of Valdosta (Ga.) State, is now in the man with the whistle. And the man with the target on his chest.

But regardless of what pressure surely accompanies Mumme as he leads the team into another season draped with expectations, one thing is for sure.

Even if he loses, it will be fun to watch. The ball will be in the air for a majority of the game if things go according to the Mumme plan. During April's spring drills, UK showed just how different things — at least on the practice field — could be.

Here a pass, there a pass — everywhere a pass, pass.

Though Couch was able to riddle the defense during the spring scrimmages, people around here have heard this tune before. The football establishment has long tried to equate spring success with a bright future. But the reality has been the strong correlation between spring success and fall fumbles.

So Cat fans — and soon-to-be Cat fans — are at a crossroads. Revel in or restrain from the hype? They've been here before, these weathered Cat fans, and it will be interesting to see how fast the bandwagon fills up if UK beats cross-state rival Louisville in the season opener.

It will not be interesting, however, to see how fast it clears out if things go the other way.

That doesn't require speculation. Only memory.

UK sports offer hidden gems

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

There's a tradition which seems to take place at UK by mid October. Wildcat football fans seem to get sick of the already miserable season and decide not show up for any more games.

If the Cats struggle again and you don't want to shell out \$5, there are other teams on campus to watch.

And some actually win a few games.

In the fall, start with soccer. In only five years as an NCAA team, the UK women's soccer team, under coach Warren Lipka, has advanced to two NCAA Tournaments and brought home a Southeastern Conference championship in 1995. Last year the Cats finished the season with a 13-6-2 record but lost 2-1 in sudden-death overtime to Vanderbilt in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Lipka lost eight seniors from last year's squad and road games against SEC champion Florida and

Vanderbilt will make this a challenging year for the Cats.

Unlike the women, the men's soccer team participates in the Mid-American Conference. Under head coach Ian Collins, UK advanced to the finals of the MAC Tournament before bowing out to Bowling Green. The Cats have

never made the NCAA Tournament, but there is hope that UK can make its first-ever appearance.

The soccer teams play home games at the cleverly-named UK Soccer Stadium along Alumni Drive, adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium.

Hopes were high for the UK volleyball team after they began conference play with four straight wins last season. But those hopes were trampled as the Cats lost in the first round of the SEC Tournament to Alabama, which had only one SEC win in the season.

Fran Ralston-Flory's club finished with a 12-20 record and it could be difficult this year with All-SEC out-

side hitter Gina Heustis gone after completing her eligibility.

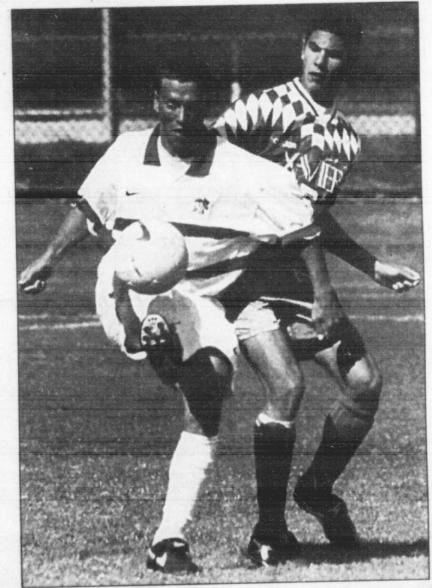
The Cats play home games in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum, across Euclid Avenue from the Student Center.

After the volleyball and soccer teams finish their seasons, the UK women's basketball team and gymnastics team take over.

Neither team shined last year, as the basketball team finished with the worst record in school history at 8-18 and the gymnastics team finished fifth in the SEC. That doesn't sound bad, but only six SEC schools field a gymnastics team. Both teams also call Memorial Coliseum home.

In the spring, there's baseball, softball and tennis. The men's tennis team was the bright spot of the spring, advancing to the NCAA Championships. The UK baseball team finished with its worst record ever under 19-year head coach Keith Madison and the softball team completed its inaugural season with an 11-44 record.

Along with these squads, there are also men's and women's track and golf teams and a co-ed rifle team.



File photo

KICK IT UK senior Sean Endicott dribbles the ball past a Xavier defender last year. Soccer is just one of many strong non-revenue sports at UK.



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Tubby's era set to begin

By Jay G. Tate
 Sports Editor

He used to just shrug off the constant stream of questioning that riddled his spring and summer news conferences. Rick Pitino, skipper of the powerful UK men's basketball program and architect emeritus of Boston U., Providence College and the New York Knicks, would stroll casually through the annual rite of spring.

"Rick, could you comment on the (insert name of struggling NBA team here) offer?" reporters would continually ask.

"(UK) is the best job on earth," Pitino would continually answer.

And though his satisfaction with UK was clearly significant, Pitino was made an offer he couldn't refuse when the Boston Celtics came calling during late April and early May.

After all, his first head coaching job was at Boston U., and he loved the city. There was a connection there, and everyone knew it. If the Boston job ever opened up, many believed Pitino would fly the coop.

So when the mighty Celtics posted a most un-mighty 15-67 record this season, the organization looked to the master architect with the Boston connections and threw the bank at him.

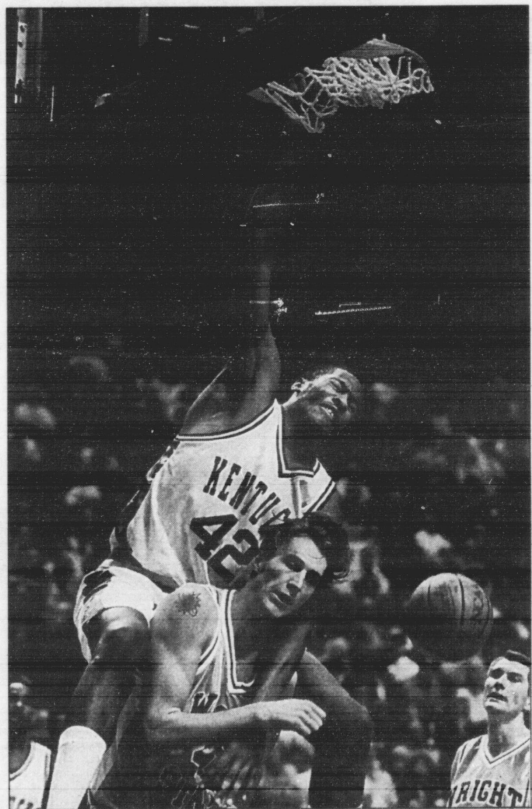
Pitino held a news conference soon after to put an end to the rampant speculation.

"I know the area very well," Pitino said at the time. "For me, it's going back to where I was a young adult and where I spent my early years in coaching. The remaining years of my life can be spent in an area where I started out and my family can be together in one area."

Though fans had been bracing for the eventual departure of their newest and perhaps biggest basketball hero, Pitino was now gone.

Immediately, the search began for a new god — a new coach who was willing to trade relative comfort for constant speculation and a chance at statewide, or nationwide, immortality.

On May 12, the new leader was anointed. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton



JAM-MAAL Jamaal Magloire, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, is one of the players expected to play a major role for Tubby Smith's Cats this season.

announced that ex-Pitino assistant Orlando "Tubby" Smith had been selected as the new coach.

Smith, who had made previous coaching stops at Tulsa and Georgia, was in the midst of a homecoming of sorts.

Having spent the 1989 and 1990 seasons with Pitino in Lexington, Smith had familiarized himself with the fans in the Bluegrass.

Perhaps most importantly, though, Tubby had made a name for himself as a fierce competitor who would, in a style similar to Pitino's, work tirelessly to prepare for games.

"I'm not Rick Pitino," Smith said at his first appearance as UK's men's basketball coach. "I'm not going to try to be Rick Pitino. I know what I'm capable of doing and I know what we will be doing and what we'll be trying to do."

So, is this his dream job?
 "I think every job you take has to be your dream job," Smith said "or you're not going to do very well with it."

Next season, the Cats will look to defend their Southeastern Conference title with some markedly different personnel. Gone for the upcoming campaign

are scoring threats Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer, ball-handler Anthony Epps and the hard work of Jared Prickett.

But solid help is on the way. Senior Jeff Sheppard returns from a redshirt season and Manhattan College transfer Heshimu Evans becomes eligible after sitting a year due to NCAA transfer regulations. Wayne Turner steps in for Epps as the floor leader.

UK also figures to get increased production out of up-and-coming centers Nazr Mohammed and Jamaal Magloire and the shooting fervor of junior Scott Padgett.

"The expectations are not going to change," Smith said. "(The program) is something that people from the far east of Kentucky to the farthest places of western Kentucky can relate to. Rick Pitino set the bar pretty high.

"I'll do all I can to ensure that the Kentucky tradition continues."

And for many UK fans who favor his UK roots and hard-nosed, fast-breaking style, that will be good enough.

That is, indeed, all he can do.

File photo

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Sports teaches life lessons

It's hard for me to imagine a life without sports. Being an editor at a daily newspaper is a job that requires one to care a great deal about what they do.

And I care about sports. Which explains why I would agree to the suicide mission of spending nearly all of my time — which includes, by default, all of my free time — at the Kernel ensuring the sports page is done properly and all that garbage you hear about pride and integrity and blah, blah, blah....

To those of you who love sports, who can name 30 SportsCenter anchors, who know Bonnie Bernstein's measurements and where she went to school, who know the entire history of the octopi at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit — I hope you continue to enjoy reading sports in our paper and others who similarly spend their lives chasing around players and coaches and fans who line up for Big Blue Madness six weeks in advance.

To the sports fan, I feel your pain — or pleasure, depending on how you view things — and I'll be watching ESPN2's coverage of women's billiards during winter break as well.

But to those of you, like my lovely fiancée, who don't know Toronto has an NHL team and when alerted the franchise is called the Maple Leafs want to know why they aren't the Leaves, I encourage you to give the sports section more than a casual glance.

And so the question becomes "Why?"

Because it has a lot to do with what is going on in this little corner of pangea in Wildcat Land. This is what a significant number of students do with their time.

They watch sports. They play sports. They talk sports. They play out sports fantasies on the outdoor courts.

It's their life, too. There's a lot to be gained from watching sports, even if you perceive the actual athletic aspects of sport to be the ultimate in boredom.

I'm reminded of a line in Pulp Fiction. After Harvey Keitel helps Samuel L. Jackson and John Travolta out of their little homicidal pickle, Jackson pauses to thank Keitel for his assistance.

"It's been a pleasure watching you work," Jackson says.

And I've found, much like Jackson's character, that it's a pleasure watching anyone work who has mastered their particular skill or craft. Whether it's a painter who dresses a

wall with quick perfection or a car mechanic who can change scalding hot oil without getting a drop on the skin or a radiologist who eyeballs a hairline fracture that teeters on imperceptibility, it's enjoyable to see someone who can operate with near flawlessness; someone who's won and lost and practiced time and time again and has become downright good at what they do.

And in sports, you see that happening all the time.

On a recent trip home to see my father, I was flipping through the satellite channels and happened upon a Canadian broadcast of curling. For the 98 percent of you who have never heard of it (including me, previous to aforementioned enlightenment), curling is a sport played on ice whereby a player throws a "rock" — a small rock disc with a handle — down a long, narrow piece of frozen water in an effort to get it

to stop on a small circle at the end. Something like shuffleboard on ice.

It's really nothing singularly worthy of regard except for the crowd and the players' intensity. The fans who filled the Saddledome in Calgary, Alberta, to near capacity on this night were going insane about the last throws of a key match.

A close-up of the players' wives was amazing. They were ducking their heads, unable to watch the concluding phases of the game.

Now, the sport didn't exactly win me over, and I'm not booking my flights to the world curling championships. Though it was an Olympic exhibition sport, I found it aesthetically quite boring. But my father and I watched it for a while because these athletes were so into this game. The men who threw the rocks were eyeing the ice like Tiger Woods eyes a 45-foot putt for eagle. And they were incredibly skilled at landing these 2-meter stones in the little circles hundreds of feet away.

With a bet on my life, I am certain I still couldn't land that rock anywhere even close to a score. I would either break an ankle — most likely a teammate's as the rock slid into their instep — or destroy the equipment and my family's name.

But that's what I'm talking about.

People care about these games. They have become quite skilled and it's nice to see someone so good at anything. In the end, I sincerely believe there is more in sport than dunks and goals and blitzing spikes unloaded on ill-prepared middle blockers.

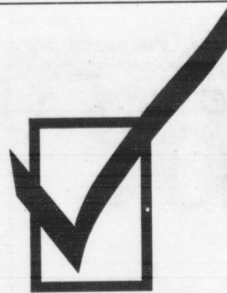
As far as what that "more" is, I'll leave that to you.

Sports Editor Jay G. Tate is a journalism senior.



Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

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UK has facilities, sports for *any* body

By Aaron Sanderford
Senior Staff Writer

Intramural and club sports offer students a chance to be more than just a spectator.

Facility highlights include the Seaton Center on South Campus, the adjacent Lancaster Aquatic Center pool, nearby Nutter Field House, North Campus' Alumni Gym and several outdoor facilities scattered around campus.

"I think it gives students a release from stress," Recreation Director Bill Pieratt said. "It is a good, healthy way to make posi-

tive use of their leisure time."

All students are eligible for intramural sports. Club teams are usually more selective. Most intramural sports are based in or near the Seaton Center, whether it be flag football outside on the lit grass fields or hoops on the hardwood.

Nutter Field House is primarily a UK athletic facility, but the multi-million dollar facility is open at various times to students.

Each of the outdoor facilities are also student-accessible, with two of the more popular being the blue basketball courts outside

the Seaton Center and the outdoor track near the Nutter Training Facility.

Pieratt said club sports offer students who played sports in high school but were not quite good enough to get scholarships a chance to compete at the inter-collegiate level. Some examples of club sports are ice hockey and rugby.

For more information about intramural sports, call 257-6584. For information regarding club sports, call Kathy Cole, club sports director, at 257-3928.

Commons, K-Lair best bets

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

The way to a student's heart may well be through the stomach. For this reason, UK offers a wide variety of on-campus eateries at which you get to spend "imaginary" meal-card money.

To the inexperienced student, UK's wide variety of on-campus dining may seem a bit overwhelming.

Being a three-year veteran of UK Food Services, I will attempt to break down the ins and outs of campus food.

The Food Court located in the Student Center is a good place to start. The Food Court offers a wide variety of selections ranging

from Long John Silver's fish and chips to a well-stocked salad bar.

LJS is a personal favorite of mine — there's nothing like a great big helping of greasy fish and clams to help get you through those hellish afternoon classes.

The Fourth Quarter has the always-reliable hamburgers and chicken sandwiches, while on the other side of the food court there are deli and grilled sandwiches.

Little Italy has below-average pizza and pasta, although their calzones are not bad.

The Food Court also has fried chicken and vegetables (honestly) at Mom's Chicken and Chinese food, available at Mark Pi's. And if you have a sweet tooth, you will

find all sorts of goodies at the Coffee Shop.

Overall the Student Center Food Court offers a nice variety of food, but as you will soon find out, it is unbearably crowded during prime lunch hours.

Those of you living on North Campus will spend the majority of your meal card dollars in the Blazer Hall Courtyard and Blazer Express, a supermarket-style eatery. The Courtyard is a somewhat traditional cafeteria setting. Its offerings include cafeteria-type entrees, sandwiches and a salad bar. I usually stay away from the cafeteria food, since it is mediocre at best, usually opting for the KFC, which also is located in the Courtyard.

Don't expect the Colonel's usual Kentucky-Fried goodness, however, because this has standards far below that of off-campus fast-food chicken chains.

The BX is really the saving grace of Blazer eating. This is the best of the two on-campus convenience stores. Pretty much anything you can find at your local 7-11 you can get at the BX.

You South Campus people are well rewarded for your long walks to classes every morning. Commons is the crown jewel of UK Food Services, offering far and away the best on-campus eating experience.

The Grill at Commons has the best grilled chicken sandwich on campus as well as other delicious grilled and plain sandwiches.

Stir-Fry Station lets students put together their own unique recipes for stir-fry. You begin by choosing your meat (pork, beef or chicken), then adding whatever vegetables you would like to the mix.

Commons also has its own version of Little Italy and the Fourth Quarter, as well as a solid salad and potato bar, Mexican and homestyle cooking and more desserts than you can shake a stick at.

While The Commons Grocery is not quite as complete as the BX, it still allows students to gather up loads of good stuff like chips, Jolt Cola and chocolate Pop-Tarts to take back to their dorm rooms.

One of the most convenient on-campus dining locations is the King Library Deli. There's nothing better than a nice pastrami and



A few healthy choices do exist

By Claire Johnston
KeG Editor

pumpnickel after a hard day of research. Too bad the Library Deli only accepts the Plus Account (not your DinerCard) or cash.

Intermezzo is in the same boat as the Library Deli in that it only accepts the Plus Account money and cash.

This really is unfortunate, because Intermezzo offers the best gourmet sandwiches on campus. It also has great desserts if you are willing to pay the exorbitant prices.

I have saved the K-Lair Grill for last because it holds a special place in my heart. Central Campus residents are truly blessed to have this bastion of campus dining.

K-Lair has nightly specials that include lasagna, fried chicken and on those special Sunday nights, ribeye steaks.

OK, the steaks are about as thin as the paper this is written on, but where else are you gonna get steak on campus?

Some would argue that K-Lair's saving grace is its breakfast. Early risers often make K-Lair a regular stop on their way to class, whether it is for a quick bagel or one of K-Lair's famous ham and cheese omelets.

Six years ago, Liana Tuttle, a UK English literature graduate student, decided to stop eating meat after preparing Cornish hens for a family dinner.

"It grossed me out, picking apart those little bodies," Tuttle said. For Tuttle and other students who are practicing vegetarians and vegans — those who consume no animal or dairy food — trying to get a decent meal can be challenging.

Several health food stores are in Lexington, but if you don't have a car choices are few.

Everybody's Natural Foods & Deli, located on the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, offers vegetarian and vegan sandwiches, entrees and dry goods.

Tuttle, an employee of Everybody's, said eating a restricted diet can be a pain but can also save you some money.

"If you buy tofu, beans and Vegas, you end up spending less money than your friends do at the grocery."

Everybody's also offers a meal plan for students. Other stores are Good Food Co-Op on Southland Drive, Natural Foods in the Zandale Shopping Center, Rainbow Blossom Natural Foods in Tates Creek Center and Rogers Health Foods in Eastland Shopping Center.

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Being a Richmond regular

Freshmen rite of passage starts here and ends at EKV's Strip

By Luke Saladin
Contributing Writer

For many UK freshmen and sophomores, going more than 30 miles east of Lexington to Richmond on Wednesday and Thursday nights has become a sort of religious event.

With that said, here is a brief guide to surviving the experience. Get yourself a designated driver and start drinking in Lexington at about 6:30 p.m.

I don't know why you start in Lexington; it's just part of tradition, and you don't mess with tradition.

Groups of five to 10 people are best — anymore is hard to keep track of. Any less and you're bound to end up with no one to talk to for the rest of the night.

Next comes the actual voyage, which involves piling in a car at about 7:30 p.m. Timing is important in all of this. If you get to Richmond too early, no one is there and you're stuck in a world of boredom. Arrive too late and you wind up spending the night waiting in a line that never ends.

Travel down I-75 about 25 minutes until you get to the Richmond-Lancaster exit (87). Take a left off the exit and go to the fourth stoplight. Take another left on Lancaster Road. Right now you should be staring at the First United Methodist Church.

At this point, you might as well stop and tell God you are sorry and you will never drink again. You'll wind up doing it later that night anyway. Take a right at the church and drive down about two blocks.

You have arrived. You are now on Richmond's version of "The Strip." From this point, you can see The Dog, Sutter's Mill, and the Rock.

Now the real fun begins: choosing the bar. Developing a personal taste can only be accom-

plished through a system of trial and error. From my experience, younger students frequent The Dog and Sutter's. And they are a bit more sympathetic to the plight of those under 21.

The clubs close at midnight. At this time, you want to get your driver to find the car and bring it to you. Walking is too much of a strain. Post-bar tradition ends with a trip to Richmond fast-food places.

Some people detest the Richmond experience, while others make it into a weekly habit. Regardless, the opportunity is there and remains one of the viable entertainment options for younger students.

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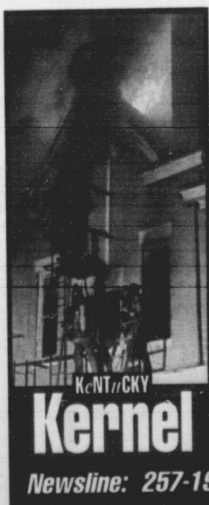
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Bars offer diverse drinks, bands

By Brian Jones
Contributing Writer

By definition, college is an institution of learning. Students spend long hours listening to lectures, doing research in the library, writing essays, giving presentations and busying themselves with a myriad other often tedious activities.

It's enough to drive a person to drink.

And as a matter of fact that is exactly what it does. Every weekend night (including Thursday) students and teachers alike flood into Lexington's numerous bars and pubs to relax, raise their spirits and voices. While newcomers to Lexington's bar scene are encouraged to explore for themselves, let this article serve as a guide to some of the more popular ones.

Lynagh's Pub, located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, is chief among Lexington's student drinking establishments. The antiques and old-fashioned advertisements adorning the walls lend the bar an

age well beyond its years and the wide selection of imported and domestic beers ensure that all tastes can be satisfied.

A relatively new but favorite tavern of many Lexingtonians is McCarthy's Irish Bar. True to its name, the proprietors, employees, and many of the customers are 100 percent Irish. Everywhere you turn in this cozy bar, thick Irish accents and draft Guinness provide an ambiance more reminiscent of Dublin than Lexington.

Just a stone's throw from McCarthy's on Main Street is Buster's. For pool, darts and air hockey enthusiasts, there is no better place. Patrons can play on one of Buster's five pool tables for very reasonable hourly rates or play darts on one of three dart boards for free.

Although no liquor or mixed drinks are served, there are a number of foreign and domestic beers from which to choose. Buster's has perhaps the most diverse music collection of any Lexington bar with albums ranging from the Reverend Horton Heat to Depeche Mode.

Avid drinkers of Kentucky-brewed Oldenberg beer should make it a point to visit the Holy Grail on Maxwell Street. The interior is elegantly designed and the patio is a wonderful place to enjoy warm summer and early fall evenings. The Oldenberg microbrewery produces an impressive array of beers, all of which are available at the Grail.

Those with a quiet, low-key night of drinking in mind are advised to check out the Melodeon, located on Main Street. The lighting is always dim and flattering, the food tasty if a bit overpriced, and you can borrow various board games like chess, checkers, backgammon and even Operation from the bar. Though some beer aficionados might be disappointed, all of the major brands are represented and the bartenders make excellent cocktails.

No overview of Lexington's bars would be complete without mention of Two Keys Tavern on Limestone. Two Keys is as close to campus as a bar could be without actually being in the Student



File photo

DRINKING IT IN A bartender at the Oldenberg Holy Grail Brewery at 122 Maxwell Street filled up a glass with one of the bar's many microbrews.

Center. On the weekends it is packed. The crowd consists mainly of the members of Lexington's fraternities and sororities.

Two Keys caters to sports fans, showing nearly all major televised sporting events on an enormous screen. There are also bands

(some covers some originals) that play on their stage regularly. No exotic drinks or beer to be found here, but the standard domestics flow in abundance. If this sounds attractive, the University Club, just a short jaunt down the street, offers basically the same thing.

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All-night eateries offer wide varieties of food, personalities

By Julie Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

Everybody eats, but even more people eat at all-night diners.

A brazen statement, but stated and restated by servers in Lexington's late night dives.

"You see everything, and every kind of person comes in," said George Turpin, a third-shift server at Denny's.

Among the far-reaching clientele, students dominate. Denny's third shift cited students as its livelihood.

"Generally from 10 p.m. on, we have students ... we really depend on them," said Denny's Manager Don Woods.

Servers again agreed that the weekend bar rush alters the mood.

"It's a good mix of people. Typically after the bars close there is an influx from the sorority/fraternity crowd," said Robert Gunnell, a late-night

Tolly Ho worker. "Then comes the general die-hard overnight people."

Weeknights — typical homework nights — are docile by comparison. Tolly Ho, Perkins and Waffle House employees said those feistier nights sometimes carry a late night fight.

"When a fight breaks out, I usually just watch," said Marc DeJesus, a UK biology freshman and a night waiter at Perkins.

Be it the weekend or the weekday, students may choose from six 24-hour restaurants: Denny's, Jerry's, Perkins, Tolly Ho, White Castle and Waffle House. From this selection, Tolly Ho remains the only non-chain.

Its individuality is enhanced with employees knowing customers' names and first-time customers recognized verbally as "Ho Virgins."

"People like to get on a first-name basis," Gunnell said. "It adds a little bit to the closeness."

Situated on Limestone, across the street from North Campus, Tolly Ho is a campus mainstay.

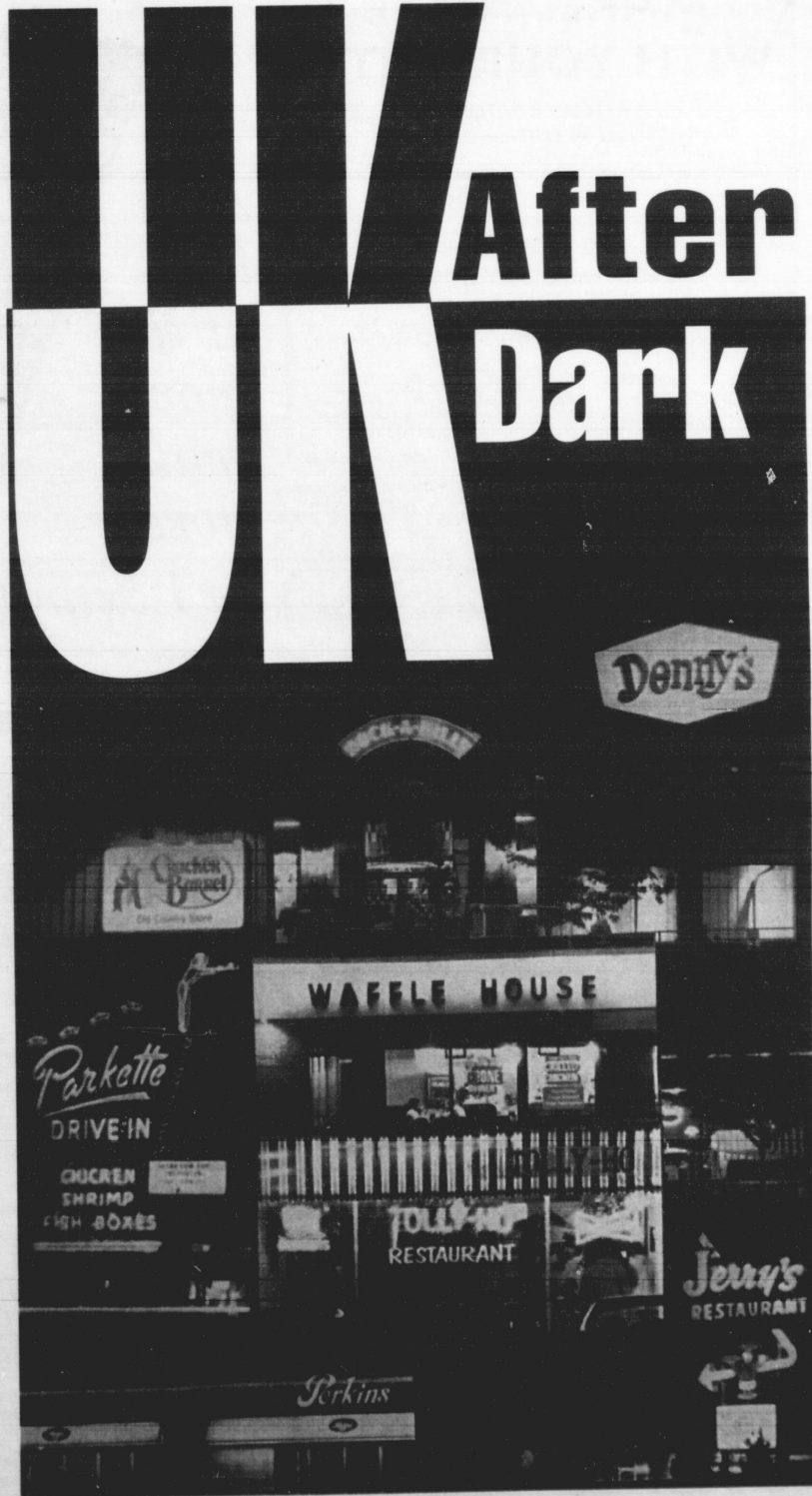
Funky all-night environments aren't dependent on a restaurant being mom-and-pop supported.

Denny's, long a favorite of UK students, gained cult status several years ago, when SGA senators plotted the ouster of President T.A. Jones during late-night meetings there.

Chain restaurant Perkins offers amusements for when you're through with homework.

The fortune-telling Madam Emerald machine enticingly asks the patron exiting Perkins to look into her eyes and learn the future.

What better way to spend an evening?



File photo
FRY GUY An employee at Sam's Truck Stop in Georgetown flips burgers for the late crowd.

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A look at the movie rental stores

in Lexington



Videoventure

By Dan O'Neill
Entertainment Editor

Movie Warehouse

Will Find: Decent staff who seem occasionally knowledgeable about film. Generally poor selection of catalog films. Plenty of bad horror movies. A "back room" for those mature enough ... or at least any over 18.

Won't Find: Anything on a weekend night. Much space to move. Japanimation.

Essentials: Hours: Sunday-Thursday 10-midnight, Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. Prices: New Releases — \$2.25 for one day, \$3.25 for two days. Catalog films — \$2 for two nights or three movies for \$3 for three nights. Games — \$3 for three nights. Late fees — \$2 per night. Locations on Euclid Avenue, Tates Creek Road and Richmond Road.

Bottom Line: Takes the cake for convenience and mediocrity.

Film Festival

Will Find: Fairly good catalog selection. Rent one get one free specials. Movies are due back before 8 p.m. Diverse selection of new releases. Games and animation.

Won't Find: Anything overly impressive. Many foreign films, many worth buying.

Essentials: Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10-midnight, Sunday noon-midnight, Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. Prices: New Releases — \$2.50 for one day,

\$3.25 for two days. Catalog films — \$1 a day or \$1.50 for two days. Games — \$2 a day or \$3 for two days. Late fees — \$1.50 for new releases, \$1 for games and \$.50 for catalog films. Locations — Euclid Avenue and Harrodsburg Road.

Bottom Line: A slightly better selection than its competitor down the road, but all things considered, there's not much of a difference.

Blockbuster Video

Will Find: The most new releases anywhere even if they're awful. Best selection of games. Too many kids and employees. Nice selection of tapes to buy. Plenty of stupid promotional sales. Clutter.

Won't Find: Many intelligent employees. A single adult film or any unrated controversial film, for that matter. Personality.

Essentials: Hours: 10-midnight every day. Prices: New Releases — \$3.71 for two days. Catalog films — \$1.50 for five days. Games — \$4.24 for four days. Late fees — \$2. Locations on Nicholasville Road, Richmond Road, Tates Creek Road and New Circle Road.

Bottom Line: Sheer size and volume with competitive prices make up for the lack of character. No campus locations make it inconvenient for dorm residents.

Cut Corner Video

Will Find: Dungeon atmosphere and the best independent, foreign, cult and classic cinema

collection. Employees who know Richard III is not the third installment of the trilogy. More Fellini than Stallone. Porn at the desk. Every movie for a dollar on Wednesday and Sunday. Plenty of music upstairs.

Won't Find: A big new release wall. Enough copies of Twister for you tornado lovers. Any kids or games. A pretty store with lights and colors and other pretty things.

Essentials: Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon-6 p.m. Prices: New Releases — \$3 per day. Catalog films — \$2.50 per day. Locations on South Limestone across from North Campus.

Bottom Line: Great place for movie buffs searching for the obscure.

Kroger Video

Will Find: The basics and a few nice surprises in the selection. Low prices. Special days with even lower prices. A store full of food to accompany your movie.

Won't Find: Any organization whatsoever. Employees who know anything about film. Movies that you can keep for very long.

Essentials: Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Prices (per day): New Releases — \$2.49. Catalog films — \$.79. Games — \$1.49. Conveniently located between Movie Warehouse and Film Festival on Euclid Avenue.

Bottom Line: Good last resort or on days when you only have a handful of change.

Keeneland



File photo

BUSTIN' OUT Keeneland, the home of horse racing in Lexington, has become an annual rite of passage for students. "(College students) should come out here and get the racing bug. Once you've been bitten by this bug, it lasts forever," said Jim Bowlis, events manager at the track.

Students race to track for horses, gambling

By Tiffany Bryant
Staff Writer

"Racing as it was meant to be."
Ever heard this before? Living in Lexington, you will.

It is the slogan for Keeneland, home of Bluegrass horse racing.

History

Keeneland was created to cater to loyal horse fans in the area but also to attract new racing fans. Since 1936, it has done so.

Hal Price Headley, one of the track's founders, described Keeneland's philosophy in this way: "We want a place where those who love horses can come and picnic with us... We don't care whether the people who come here bet or not. But we want them out here to enjoy God's sunshine, the fresh air and to watch horses race."

Keeneland offers two race meetings a year, each lasting about three months. The fall meet starts Oct. 27.

Those at Keeneland say their track is the best road to the Kentucky Derby, the Oaks and the Breeders' Cup.

Keene Dangerfield, a racing official, said, "Horses do well here. It's a good place to train and get a horse ready for the Derby. It's just been proven time after time. If trainers are really intent

on winning the Derby, I think this is the place to be."

Many of those associated with Keeneland feel the same.

"As far as I am concerned, there is no place in the world a horse blossoms more in the spring than right here in the Bluegrass," said Frank Childs, the trainer of Tommy Lee.

Attire

What do most people wear to the track?

"People take pride in their appearance at Keeneland," said Jim Bowlis, events manager at Keeneland. Many of the men wear suits, and many women wear dresses and hats. However, this is not necessary; plenty of people wear everyday clothes.

Betting

What are the different types of bets you can place?

A win bet requires the bettor to pick the winner. A place bet means the bettor collects if the horse finishes in first or second place. In a show bet, the bettor receives payment if the horse finishes in first, second or third.

A daily double occurs on the first two and last two races on the card. The bettor has to pick the winners of two races. The exacta bet requires the bettor to pick the first two finishers in the exact order.



File photo

HORSING AROUND A trainer and his daughter walked a horse to the stable area at Keeneland.

The trifecta bet is the same as above, only with the top three finishers. A pick-three occurs on races three through five and six through eight. The bettor has to pick the winners of the three consecutive races. These bets can be placed through windows, self-betting machines or roving clerks with portable machines.

Keeneland has become an annual rite of passage for many UK students.

"We (college students) should come out here and get the racing bug," Bowlis said. "Once you've been bitten by this bug, it lasts forever."

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PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

LEXINGTON LEGEND Diverse crowds of students flock to the Kentucky Theatre, which features the best in independent, foreign, cult and other alternative cinema. The Kentucky is located downtown at 214 East Main Street.

'Kentucky' is select cinema

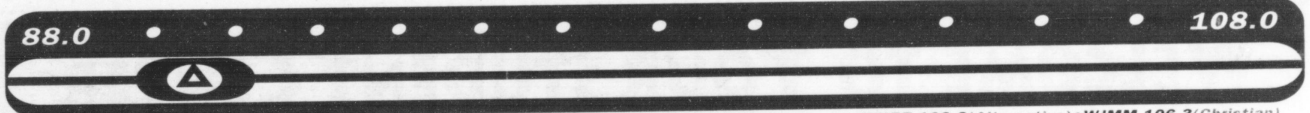
By Dan O'Neill
Entertainment Editor

The state of Kentucky is not exactly a Mecca of cultural entertainment, but Lexington's Kentucky Theatre sticks out like a very unique sore thumb. Few movie theaters embody the true film-going spirit better than this majestic Main Street art house. Simply known as "The Kentucky," the theater strays from the dumbed-down status quo by publishing a monthly repertoire calendar, which features the best in independent, foreign, cult and other alternative cinema. The historic structure models itself after the classic art house look and does so with a style that's not as easy to imitate. It's the only theater in town where

much of the discretion is taken on by the theater itself, as they book new films from an elite crop. Diverse crowds get even more diverse on Friday and Saturday for the midnight movies. Mass audiences are treated to self-selected classic cult hits such as *A Clockwork Orange* or *Reservoir Dogs* to camp comedy classics in the vein of Monty Python or Cheech and Chong to the brat-pack '80s pics such as *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* or *The Breakfast Club*. It can all be seen in the largest theater with one of the largest projection screens with the most affordable prices in town. Other identifying traits that set it apart from the rest include a concession stand that serves beer, a vintage marquis and large red screens that unveil the impressive screen. Its

nostalgic atmosphere and ornate interior give you something to look at in addition to the films. To supplement the unique film opportunities, the theater uses its large seating capacity and stage area to host a variety of concerts and other special events. Budweiser's Troubadour Concert Series, staple in the calendar lineup, has boasted such acts as Nancy Griffith, Waylon Jennings, Steve Earle and The Band, to name a few. New students will also witness the opening of the historic State Theatre located next door. The theater has collected dust for the last 10 years after a fire and received a heavy make over and will re-open in October. At about half the size of the Kentucky, the State Theatre will stand as one of the largest in Lexington. State Theatre Manager Fred Mills said, "The re-opening will give us more flexibility in that it won't have a set calendar. This will allow us to extend the running time of films doing well at the Kentucky as well as pick up movies that leave theaters almost immediately." With its newly added potency, the Kentucky Theatre only stands to improve on a culturally diverse lineup in a class by itself. Its idea of movie-going as an experience and something-for-everyone approach gives new students no excuse to miss out on this landmark during their college years.





Tune in to Lexington radio

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

From contemporary to country and classic rock to alternative, the Lexington radio scene offers something for most everyone.

For those who like to relive the '70s and '80s, turn to WKQQ (98.1-FM) or WLRQ (101.5-FM). Both stations claim to play "classic rock," but you're more likely to hear the Smashing Pumpkins than Credence Clearwater Revival on 98.1.

Unlike 98.1, 101.5 has stuck by its classic rock format. If it's from the 1990s, it's too new for WLRQ. Both stations have a strong competition for morning listeners.

The witty Dave Krusenklous, popularly known as Kruser, was

dumped by 98.1 and now hosts the morning show at 101.5. WKQQ's mornings are now filled with the nationally syndicated "Bob and Tom show."

Fans of today's music have a few options when turning the radio dial. There's WMXL (94.5-FM), WLKT (104.5-FM) and WXZZ (103.3-FM). WMXL plays a somewhat lighter rock than 103.3, which proudly claims to be the "new music revolution."

Those who boast to be "alternative" will be in heaven with 103.3, which offers such acts as R.E.M., No Doubt and Green Day. Meanwhile, 104.5 caters to the pop and urban contemporary crowd, featuring artists like R. Kelly, Spice Girls and Coolio.

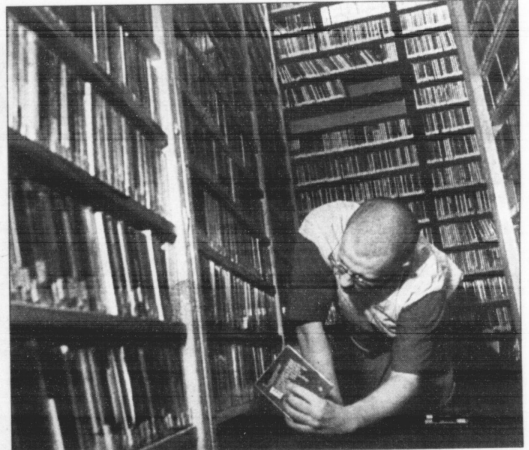
Those who don the cowboy hats and spurs have a few choices

as well, as long as they live in the '90s. WVLC (92.9-FM) and WWYC (100.1-FM) both play "young country." You're more likely to hear Patty Loveless than Patsy Cline on either.

If you don't fall into any of these categories, there's always WRFL (88.1-FM), one of two stations on the UK campus.

With its slogan, "all the way to the left," WRFL is alternative. Very alternative. No Wallflowers or Alanis Morissette lovers allowed here. But WRFL does have weekly programming for fans of bluegrass, rap, and jazz.

The other campus station, WUKY (92.1-FM) is far different from WRFL. WUKY plays jazz along with National Public Radio. Students work at WUKY and help with local newscasts.



File photo

SEEKING SOUNDS A DJ searches through the CD archives at WRFL (88.1-FM), UK's alternative campus radio station.

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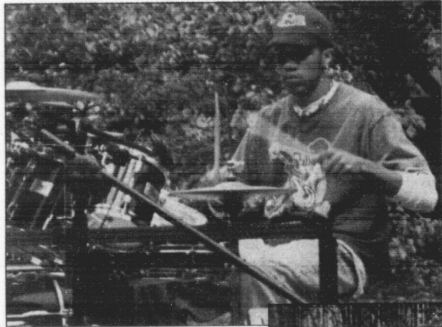
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Student-run radio station

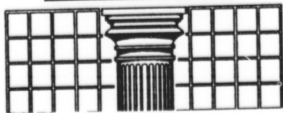
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