

New Students Kentucky Kernel

JUN 14 1993

Everyone
has a place
on campus



Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

There's something big about UK. Some would say it's the forbidding expanse of the Lexington campus and the cavernous classrooms that most freshmen have to endure. Or it could be the opportunities.

At a university with an enrollment greater than the population of most cities in Kentucky — 24,000 — the chances of encountering an entirely unique individual or situation are tremendous.

UK doesn't stand out only because of its size. It stands out because of the people who choose to study and work here — people who view the university experience as more than a four-year means to an end, but as the last great growth process before the world at large comes charging in.

The University itself appears to be transforming into a garden for this growth — slowly.

Change is not a painless process. One of the sore spots is racial diversity.

In the fall about 1,000 black students and about twice as many international students will come to UK. That represents a small portion of the student body. Yet it is a source of major conflict at times.

The conflicts do not arise because the predominantly white student body expresses hatred or even dislike toward others. Likewise, the racial and ethnic minorities on campus do not express general hatred for the white students.

This is not a matter of open conflict as much as it is a matter of psychological conflict.

Once students leave the academic buildings or eating areas they no longer will be "students" in the most general sense. They will become individuals — individuals who are defined by every aspect of their cultural and/or racial makeup.

To see a person in this manner is to see him or her completely. Often, the classroom does not allow for that kind of recognition.

At some point, however, it must.

UK's leadership, if its mission of integrating the campus and encouraging a sense of community is to be met, should keep in mind that students come here with a variety of social perspectives and assumptions about others.

Many of these assumptions turn out to be ill-informed.

And it is a tragedy when a student spends several years here only to graduate as narrowly experienced as when he or she arrived.

Sadly, this happens quite often. Books contain a wealth of information on the whats, hows and wheres of life.

But the world is not a book. A university is not sprawling classroom buildings, lush lawns and residence halls.

A university is people, and no form of higher education can be complete without a greater awareness and appreciation for human difference. People hate not because they simply dislike but because they don't know.

There may never be a greater opportunity to connect with people from other backgrounds than the four (or five, more than likely) years spent in college.

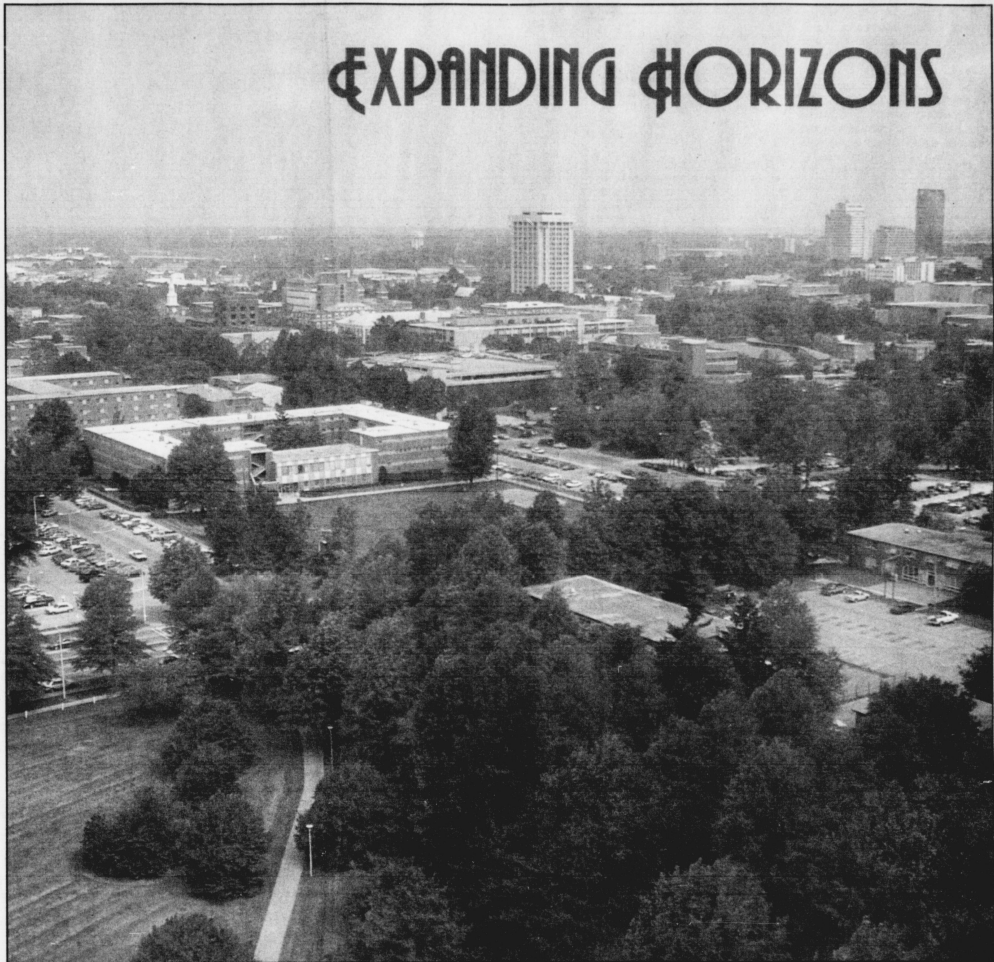
When you arrive on campus this summer for the advising conference and for Fall Orientation at the beginning of semester, take a good look around.

Perhaps, go to the top floor of Kirwan or Blanding tower to inspect the view of campus and Lexington.

Then think about all of the different people who will inhabit that vast, beautiful landscape.

From the view above campus, UK may seem big enough already. But there is plenty of room for you.

EXPANDING HORIZONS



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The sprawling UK campus, as viewed from the top of Blanding Tower, might seem imposing, but the University is home to a wide range of social, cultural and ethnic diversity. This atmosphere challenges students' conceptions and enables most anyone to find his or her niche.

FALL ORIENTATION '93 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Aug. 21

10 - 11 a.m.
11 a.m. - Noon
1:30 - 2 p.m.
2 - 3 p.m.
2 - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 4:20 p.m.
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
8 - 10 p.m.

Honors Program meeting (Student Center)
Program for black students (Student Center)
Opening convocation (Memorial Coliseum)
President's reception for parents (Student Center)
Assignment of orientation groups (Memorial Coliseum)
Orientation group meeting
"The World is Our Campus"
"Head of the Class"
Picnic
"Big Blue Review"

Sunday, Aug. 22

12:30 - 12:45 p.m.
12:50 - 1:35 p.m.
1:45 - 2:30 p.m.
3 - 3:50 p.m.
4 - 4:30 p.m.
8 - 11 p.m.

Orientation group meeting
"Using the Time of Your Life"
UK CATegories
"Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy"
Campus ministries (optional)
Student Center Spectacular

Monday, Aug. 23

Times to be announced
1 - 2 p.m.
2 - 3 p.m.
3 - 4 p.m.
4 - 4 p.m.

Various college meetings
Tours of Margaret I. King Library (optional)
Open houses (optional)
Includes art, music, theater, Disability Resource Center, Kentucky Kernel, Kentuckian, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, C Sales, employment programs and Study Abroad

Orientation schedule for adult students (25 years of age or older)

Saturday, Aug. 21

1:30 - 2 p.m.
2 - 2:30 p.m.
2:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 4:50 p.m.
4:50 - 5 p.m.
5 - 5:30 p.m.

Opening convocation (Memorial Coliseum)
Assignment of orientation groups (Memorial Coliseum)
Orientation groups meeting
Study skills and time management refresher for adult students
Campus services
Campus tours (optional)

An evening tour of King Library will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students should meet in the lobby of King Library South. Additional tour times will be listed in the Fall Orientation handbook.

Programs help UK freshmen with transition to college life

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor

As summer vacation gets underway and quickly passes by, students who will attend college for the first time in the fall might become overwhelmed with the fear of drowning in the college scene.

But Fall Orientation, a program sponsored by the UK Dean of Students Office, is designed to make the transition to college easier.

The program, which begins Aug. 21 and ends Aug. 23, will feature campus tours, mock lectures and various sessions on adjusting to college life.

Not only does Fall Orientation give new

and transfer students a sample of what the University has to offer, it also provides the opportunity to make new friends.

"One of the benefits of Fall Orientation is that it's a good time to meet lots of different people," Assistant Dean of Students Rebecca Jordan said.

During Fall Orientation, students will be assigned to small groups. These groups are led by upperclassmen who answer students' questions and provide more detailed information about the various facets of campus life.

Small groups benefit students because "there's something comforting that other people are experiencing some of the same things to college life."

See ADJUST, Page A7

INSIDE:

Get to know your campus better
Summer advising conferences begin soon
Under 21? Here's where to go
Intramurals offer sport for every ability
There's more to life than campus food

Read the Kentucky Kernel—

It's your #1 source for finding out about free movies, free concerts, free food, and all kinds of campus news. Plus, work our crossword puzzle every morning!

Changes may make FRC more effective

By Lance Williams
News Editor

In the past few years, UK's Student Government Association has had a reputation on campus for being out of touch with the average student, but this year's administration hopes to bring about a change that begins with this fall's freshman class.

The first step will be to reform the freshman branch of SGA. The Freshmen Representative Council, which includes 25 members of the freshman class, has undergone several changes for the fall semester, and SGA leaders say they hope the revamping will make FRC more effective for freshman on campus.

"We wanted to give more autonomy for the group with SGA, and we wanted to give them more freedom," said Evan Reynolds, executive director of Academic Affairs for SGA.

"I have talked to past members of the group, and the biggest complaint I heard was that they felt like they didn't get to represent everyone (in the freshman class)," SGA



president Lance Dowdy said. To combat that problem, plans are being put into place for the group to hold freshman forums that will allow FRC to meet with students across campus to find out what problems freshmen are having at UK and what can be done to help solve the problems.

"The biggest problem with forums in the past is that it has been SGA saying, 'This is how it is, and this is what you want,'" Dowdy said.

Dowdy said this year's SGA will be a body that helps everyone and that FRC will let freshmen "have an ear to hear them."

"We want to hold these forums to give freshmen a chance to gripe," Reynolds said.

See FRC, Page A7



PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

K-Lair, located near Central Campus, is one of several eating establishments currently offered by UK Food Services. A KFC franchise, similar to those found in mall food courts, is coming in the fall. Students can purchase food with their meal cards.

Lake Edna, KFC coming to University in fall

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

This year's Student Center food will be finger lickin' good.

KFC — formerly Kentucky Fried Chicken — will open in the Student Center next year, bringing Lake Edna to Lexington and expanding selections customers can choose from.

"We certainly hope to have it ready by the opening of school," UK Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton said.

UK had hoped to open a KFC in the 1993 spring semester, but contract details slowed the process. The project began last fall when Food Services Director Robert Braun announced UK's intentions.

Blanton said the possibility remains for more outside franchises to peddle their goods in UK's central eating location.

"We've been dealing with three vendors," he said. "There are contracts out for all of them. We are waiting for them to be returned."

No services will be taken out of the Student Center's foodline to make room for the franchises, Blanton said.

"We won't be replacing any one area. What there will be are counters with the companies logo and preparation facilities."

Currently, UK Food Services offer facilities on campus at Blazer

WHAT'S COOKING

UK Food Service Locations

- Blazer Hall
- Courtyard Restaurant
- BX Grocery
- Pizza Company North
- Donovan Hall
- Pizza Company Central
- Oak Room
- K-Lair Grill
- King Library Deli
- Kirwan-Blanding Commons
- Cafeteria
- Pizza Company South
- Commons Grill
- Student Center
- Wildcat Grill
- Student Center Food Court
- Lexington Community College
- Atrium Cafe

ROBIN JONES/Kernel Graphics

Hall, which includes the BX, a small grocery store; Donovan Hall, which holds the Oak Room, a buffet-style eatery; K-Lair grill, which offers fast-food type meals; Kirwan-Blanding Complex, which has a food court and a grill; and the Student Center cafeteria, UK's most central location.

The franchise mini-stores will be similar to those seen in mall food courts.

Students will be able to purchase

the fast food on their meal cards, Blanton said.

"It will be just like another part of the food line. Students who have a meal plan can use their meal cards. They don't have to pay cash."

Prices for the food will be similar to the prices found at other KFC's around Lexington, Blanton said.

Among other changes in UK food services for next year, plans are being made for a new food center on the mezzanine of Patterson Office

Tower, Blanton said.

The food services at Lexington Community College will be enlarged as well.

Blanton said the move to outside chains comes down to basic marketing.

"We wanted to add new additions to the choices and opportunities students have in the Student Center. Hopefully, we are making the meal plan more attractive to the student."

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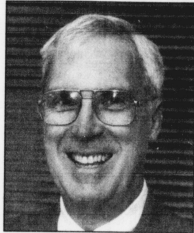


Charles Wethington
UK President
The University's 10th president, the Casey County native was Chancellor of the Community College System before succeeding David Roselle.

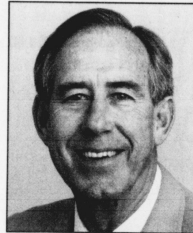


Robert Hemenway
Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

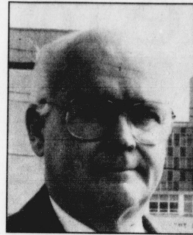
In charge of the 13 colleges on the Lexington Campus, Hemenway holds a series of town meetings every fall to hear concerns from students, faculty and staff.



David Stockham
Dean of Students
Five students, the back stops here. Stockham has the final say in all disciplinary matters involving students.



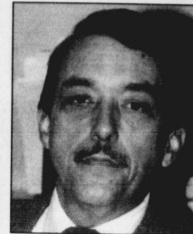
C.M. Newton
Athletics Director
One of the most respected men in collegiate athletics, Newton helped turn around the University's probation-ridden men's basketball program.



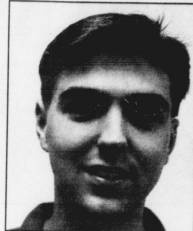
Peter Bosomworth
Chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center
Bosomworth is in charge of the Medical Center, which includes the colleges of nursing, dentistry, pharmacy and allied health professions.



Lance Dowdy
Student Government Association President
Elected president this spring, Dowdy oversees the student political body and also holds a seat on the Board of Trustees.



James Kuder
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
As chief liaison for students to the administration, Kuder oversees a number of University offices, including residence life, the Student Center and financial aid.



Wes Butler
Student Activities Board President
As president of SAB, Butler oversees the scheduling of events for students, such as Homecoming, movies at the Worsham Theater and various concerts.

Numbers to Know

Area Code 606

Information
257-9000

Campus Recreation
257-9898

Career Center
257-2746

Dean of Students
257-3754

M. I. King Library
257-3788

Registrar
257-3107

Student Billings
257-2406

Financial Aid
257-3172

University Housing
257-1611

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Fall Rush August 23-26

For more information call the Interfraternity Council at 257-3151

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"THIS LOOKS NOTHING LIKE OHIO!"
-AMELIA EARHART

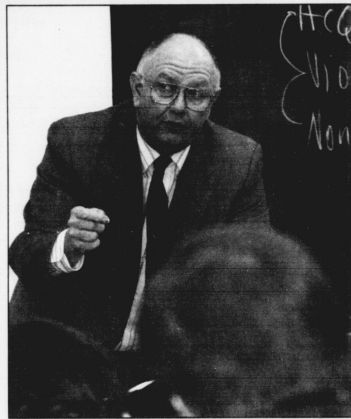
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Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Center provides confidential services on an individual and group basis to full-time students in the following areas:

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- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Adjustment to College | 6. Depression & Anxiety |
| 2. Values Clarification | 7. Grief & Loss |
| 3. Relationship Concerns | 8. Trauma & Abuse Recovery |
| 4. Sexuality & Lifestyle Issues | 9. Drug & Alcohol Use |
| 5. Stress Management | 10. Anxiety |

CAREER COUNSELING

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Career Interest Testing | 3. Career Planning |
| 2. Career Exploration | 4. Resource Library |

LEARNING SKILLS COUNSELING

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Master Student Program | 4. Time Management |
| 2. Textbook Reading | 5. Test Taking |
| 3. Note Taking | 6. Concentration |

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

257-8701

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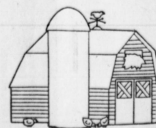
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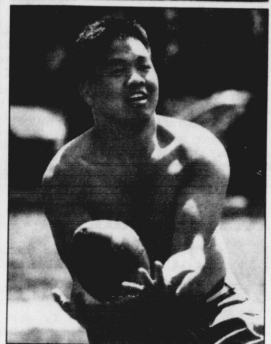
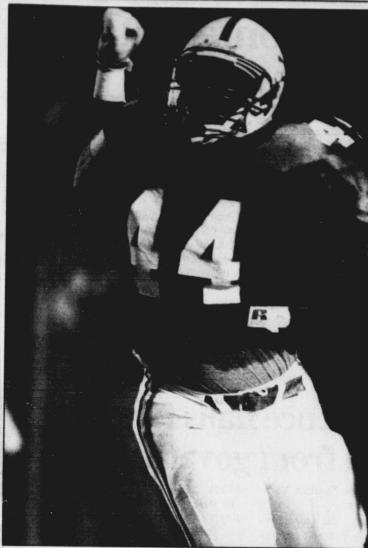


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Summer advising conferences give freshmen first dose of UK

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The road to a college degree takes many hours of hard work, dedication, discipline and good planning. The University registrar's office hopes to give students the sound advice they need to plan for successful college careers.

That is the reasoning behind the Summer Advising Conferences, which begin June 21 and come to a finish near the end of July.

Students may select either a one- or two-day advising conference. Both give an overview of services offered at UK and allow students to

leave the session "with a complete schedule for the fall," University Registrar Randall Dahl said.

Students also will have their DinerCards and student ID cards made during their summer advising visits.

However, if students chose to attend one of the six two-day conferences, they are allowed to spend the night in a UK residence hall.

Two-day sessions begin June 21 and run for three weeks. One-day conferences begin the first week of July. Special days will be set aside for transfer student advising conferences.

The main function of the summer

sessions is to give students a chance to sign up for classes they will take during the fall semester. During their advising conferences, students will meet with advisers from their respective colleges.

These advisers will help the students begin their academic careers at UK by assisting the students in selecting the classes they need from the thousands offered at the University.

Also during the advising sessions, students are divided into small groups to learn more about the campus through tours and other activities.

See ADVISING, Page A9

Renovations in residence halls funded by \$2.8 million loan from government

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Higher education will be just that in the 1993-94 academic year because of increased fees, but students should see those extra dollars put to good use around campus.

The UK Board of Trustees voted to raise University housing rates by \$122 over last year's fees. Included in that agreement was an increase in the minimum deposit in the Diner-Card charge and a \$72 increase to cover higher personnel costs, increased utility costs and higher debt service.

University apartment fees will increase only slightly from the 1992-93 rates. The increases range from \$8 a month in the efficiency apartments to \$14 a month in the two-

bedroom Greg Page Stadium View Family Apartments.

To accompany the increased costs, students will notice an increased focus on campus residence hall safety and usefulness. Beginning in the fall, Kirwan II will be known as the Wellness Hall and will serve residents with special equipment, programming and instruction that allow students to live in a healthy environment.

During the summer, campus residence hall electrical circuits will be fixed so that they can handle heavier loads when students arrive on campus.

This means that students now may bring microwaves — legally — and use them in their residence hall rooms. "The policy of not allowing microwaves is going to evaporate," said Bob Clay, director

of Residence Life.

In addition to being allowed to bring microwaves, students may be able to rent combination microwave/refrigerators from UK's Residence Hall Association.

Other additions include the installation of security systems in the residence halls.

Haggin and Donovan halls already have security systems that require all residents use their meal cards to gain access to the building. Clay said the system will be implemented in a few more residence halls by the end of the summer and will be in place in every residence hall by the fall 1994 semester.

Allen Riemann, director of Auxiliary Services, said other renovations are under way in residence halls across campus.

•Security cameras will be installed in Holmes, Patterson and Jewell halls.

•New roofs will be placed on Blazer Hall and the Greg Page apartment complex.

•Repair work will be done on the elevators in Blazer and Keeneland halls.

•Smoke detectors will be installed in the low-rises in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

Most of the renovations are being funded by a \$2.8 million loan from the U.S. Department of Education.



Many students visit the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center to study or talk with friends. The center also sponsors lectures, displays art and holds forums on racial awareness.

King Center, Learning Services offer support for black students

By Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

To remain culturally grounded is a common challenge that requires uncommon fortitude.

There are no guarantees at a large, predominantly white university that a niche has been carved for all racial or ethnic needs.

Black students at UK can boast about such a niche — albeit with some trepidation.

"There's no doubt that there's a great deal of work to be done — work that must be endorsed by every member of this institution," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Still, he said, UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is a solid start.

The Cultural Center, located in 124 Student Center, is at once a resource facility, an art gallery, a lecture hall and a campus home base for black students.

The only limits to this black culture zone are its walls; the center is fairly small.

But don't be fooled by its size, Grundy said, for the center provides a wealth of service to the University. "What we know is that oftentimes the determining factors for whether or not African-American students are successful aren't the skills they bring but a lot of intangible factors. One very important factor is how hospitable they view the campus."

Grundy said the Cultural Center is a concrete expression of the positivity in the black community. It gives black students a sense of "possibility."

"For black students, (the center) is essential, and it's almost to the point where it should be mandated," said Thomas Aaron, who is fulfilling the duties of Cultural Center director temporarily. "We're here to give students the opportunity to share in the vast richness of African-American society."

"The University says it's sup-

posed to be a place to nurture spirit, knowledge and wisdom. If that's the case, then the Cultural Center is ahead of its time as far as universities go."

The Cultural Center may be an expression of one culture, but its mission is not, by any means, to alienate representatives of other races, Aaron said.

Everyone is welcome.

Another facility dedicated to the success of black students is the Minority Learning Services Center, 660 S. Limestone St.

Independent of the Cultural Center, Learning Services provides various forms of academic and personal support, such as tutoring and peer counseling.

"It's a place where people can feel comfortable coming to," said Toni Thomas, director of Learning Services.

The Learning Services Center has a computer room, study area and two counselors on hand to help students during the school year.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A NOTE FROM YOUR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

On behalf of the student body, I would like to welcome you to the University of Kentucky. UK offers many opportunities to every student and I encourage everyone to get involved in all the various activities that interest you during your college years. Lessons gained in such experiences will be of great benefit in future years.

Student Government has a place for all students. We function as the voice of students at U.K. We have a wide variety of committees that are seeking fresh ideas and open for more student input. I encourage you to stop by the Student Government office and learn more about what we have to offer.

As your Student Body President, I am here to assist you in any way. If I can be of any assistance, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Lance Dowdy
Lance Dowdy,
SGA President

Innumerable groups enrich life at college

Staff reports

Between classes and studying, new students might find plenty of free time on their hands.

Never fear, because UK is home to a number of clubs and organizations that can enrich the college experience.

One of the activities many students participate in is the UK greek system. There are more than 35 fraternities and sororities on campus. Besides social functions throughout the year, greek organizations provide service to the community and help new students form friendships.

Students leaving behind their churches at home can find new ones at the University. There are more than 17 religious organizations at UK, including the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ and Catholic Newman Center.

For the politically minded, the Student Government Association offers a chance to represent the student body on a variety of issues. Other political organizations include Residence Hall Association, College Republicans and College Democrats.

The Student Activities Board plans events throughout the year such as Homecoming, Spotlight Jazz and Parents' Weekend.

Good seats at athletic events are just one of the benefits of two other student activities. The Student Activities Council provides support to the athletic programs, and the UK Wildcat Marching Band and Pep Band rally the team with the fight song and more.

There are scores of other organizations on campus for those with different and varied interests. Among them are the Waterski Club, Miskatonic Student Union (role playing games) and Student Against the Violation of the Environment.

Adjust

Continued from Page A1

you are," Jordan said. "It gives the incoming students a better view of the University in a more relaxed environment," said elementary education student Sherry Stroup, who is returning this fall for her second year as a fall orientation leader.

She said looks forward to another year of helping students during Fall Orientation because she wants to share her enthusiasm about the University, college life and meeting people.

"I feel real comfortable with my knowledge and ability to answer questions," she said.

Pre-orientation activities include a honors program meeting and a program for black students.

Jordan said it is important for students to understand that Fall Orientation "is the second part to orientation at UK, second to the summer advising conference."

At Fall Orientation, there will be sessions dealing with issues that new students face, issues that some students will encounter for the first time. One session, titled "The World is Our Campus," deals with cultural diversity and prejudice.

Jordan said that when most people think of prejudice, they think about religion, race and sex. Even so, this 45-minute session will deal with more subtle ways of prejudice

— such as international teaching assistants and being greek or non-greek — she said.

The diversity session is an interaction session that points out differences and teaches people to appreciate them, Jordan said.

Another session, titled "Head of the Class," deals with classroom etiquette. A professor will give a mock lecture, while the new students take notes. The professor then will discuss what information students should have gotten from the lecture.

"Using the Time of Your Life" is a third session, designed to teach students how to manage time wisely and develop good study habits.

The final 45-minute session, "Lifestyles to the Young and Healthy," will feature skits about alcohol and other health issues.

A picnic is scheduled for Aug. 22 at 5:30 p.m., followed by "Big Blue Review," an event sponsored by campus recreation. During this event, students can get athletic schedules and sign up for intramural sports.

Special orientation for adult students, 25 and older, also will take place Aug. 22.

On Aug. 23, campus churches and synagogues will offer services and free dinners. And the Student Center Spectacular will feature music, movies, a caricature artist, a comedian and free food.

Another Fall Orientation activity is UK CATEGORIES, a question and answer session for new students.

FRC

Continued from Page A2

Dowdy said SGA will make an effort to become more involved during Fall Orientation than it has in past years.

"(Representatives from) SGA will speak at Freshman Orientation and have pamphlets during orientation.

"There also will be information booths set up," Dowdy said.

Freshmen who wish to apply for one of the slots on the council may either ask for information during Fall Orientation or sign up in 120 Student Center for an interview.

Students will see many changes to the internal organization of FRC

this fall.

The director of FRC, who previously was in control of the operation of the group, will be given an advising role this year, allowing more freedom for the group.

After the 25 members are selected, a chairman will be elected to lead the group, and four co-chairmen will be elected to head the four FRC committees.

The selection process will be changed from past years. Jane Ann Bardin, FRC adviser, will take an active role in the process to find a group that will work well together.

Reynolds said this year's applications will require more in-depth information than previous applications and could even include an essay.

First-year students also may get

involved in SGA by running for one of the four freshman senator positions on the SGA Senate.

In addition to the four freshman senators, the senate, SGA's legislative body, has 33 other members — 15 senators at large representing the entire campus, one senator representing each of UK's 16 colleges and two senators representing Lex-

ington Community College.

Elections for the freshman senator positions will be held a few weeks into the fall semester.

Regular elections, in which the other senators and the president and vice president were chosen, were held in the spring semester.

Freshmen may run for these offices in the spring 1994 semester.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Independent since 1971

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Chris McDavid, Editorial Editor
Jason Vaughn, Editorial Cartoonist
Mary Madden, Managing Editor
Dale Greer, Executive Editor
Lance Williams, News Editor
Brian Bennett, Senior Staff Writer
Angela Jones, Senior Staff Writer

Diversity of opinions crucial to University; Don't close your mind

EDITORIAL

The greatest asset UK possesses is the diversity of its students and staff.

Our campus is a world unto itself, attracting people from every race, religion, ethnicity, social group, sex and orientation. By collecting every possible viewpoint in one place of learning, our school is enhanced in a manner that no campus program or class could accomplish.

On the flip side, UK's greatest liability is the fact that too often these groups tend to segregate themselves.

This virtually guarantees that each group will hear only its side of an issue, stifling the open discourse and free flow of ideas upon which academia is built.

A university cannot be effective in teaching if only one viewpoint is heard, and as is evidenced by racial tensions on campus, many people feel alienated or ignored.

Steps are being taken by University officials to overhaul the University Studies Program, but until then, students need to do more than fulfill the cross-cultural requirement to broaden their education.

There are dozens of student groups for blacks, Asians, Christians, Buddhists, Jews, gays and lesbians and countless others who hold meetings and sponsor events that are open to all students.

There is no need to belong to — or even agree with — any of these groups, but if you restrict yourself to one point of view, then you are cheating yourself out of a well-rounded educational experience.

College is about more than math, science and literature. It is the responsibility of the student to educate himself or herself through exploration.

You may even learn something about yourself along the way.

Healthy lifestyles reduce disease, alcohol abuse

Can college be hazardous to your health?

Hopefully not, but along with the many benefits of campus life, students may encounter health or lifestyle-related problems from time to time. Some words to the wise about a few things to look for may be helpful.

Any time large groups of people come together from a variety of places, they bring whatever disease-carrying "bugs" they may be transporting.

Germs may more easily infect people who live in residence halls, but they also can make the rounds in classrooms, laboratories, etc. Add to that the reality of college-related stress, including less than ideal eating and sleeping habits, and you may lower your resistance to disease.

Ways to minimize risk of illness include eating nutritiously, getting adequate sleep, incorporating stress reduction techniques into your schedule, and avoiding alcohol and other drugs.

Speaking of alcohol, it is the drug of choice on college campuses today.

The choice of whether to drink will be one of the most challenging decisions many students will have to make. This may be particularly true for students who have not yet

established their own attitudes and behaviors regarding drinking.

Alcohol can be found at virtually any social event. Some students even keep it buried in book bags for easy access to take the edge off daily responsibilities.

The following tips may be helpful to consider when making decisions about drinking:

- Learn how much alcohol is too much for you.
- Always remember to eat something before drinking.
- Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible drinking behavior.
- Avoid mixing alcohol and other drugs, both prescription and non-prescription.
- Avoid alcohol in connection with sex. SU1 (Sex Under the Influence) might seem great at the time, but could result in an STD (sexually transmitted disease) or an unplanned pregnancy. Alcohol also can be a contributing factor in date rape.

For confidential information on these or other health or lifestyle-related issues, call the Student Health Service at 233-5823, or the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

Mary Brinkman is the director of Health Education for the Student Health Service.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or you're planning to use it as a bird-cage lining later this summer, we'd like to hear about it. We'd also like your help.

This is the only college newspaper in the state to publish on a daily basis. That means we need all the assistance we can get.

We're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to win a Pulitzer someday, wants to make a few hard-earned bucks or just think working at a newspaper would be cool, we have a spot for you.

Just give us a call at (606) 257-1915 or stop by our offices in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building while you're on campus this summer if you have time. (You'll be lucky if we don't give you an assignment immediately.)

And make sure to attend our open house and new writer's meeting on Aug. 24. It'll give you a chance to meet this year's editors, see how the paper operates and pick up something to work on if you want.

Welcome to UK.
We're sure you'll love it as much as we do.



Residence halls offer peace of mind — not!

Smelly roomies, bad '70s rock might await you



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

You are not in Kansas anymore, Toto.

For many of us, the first year at college was the equivalent of being picked up by a tornado and transported to Uranus. It is survival of the fittest, and you must learn to adapt as you go along.

My freshman year living in the seething pit of adolescent testosterone that is Holmes Hall taught me many valuable coping mechanisms for campus life that I would like to share — in hopes of saving you some major headaches.

I realize that not all of you will have these problems, and that this newspaper already is chock full of advice, but humor me. Journalists need to have their egos fed.

My first problem was my neighbors. I had neighbors who were, for all apparent purposes, going to college because Mommy and Daddy gave them the ultimatum, "Go to school or get a job."

These people rarely went to class. They drank cheap beer, and they played bad '70s rock on their electric guitars at 3 a.m.

Not that there's anything wrong with drinking cheap beer, of course, but even cheap beer gets expensive when you drink a case every night, which they did.

Not being one to turn the other cheek, I learned to cope by giving them a wake-up call of disco music at 7:30 the next morning if they had kept me up. ("Dancing Queen" by ABBA was not a favorite of

theirs.) Certainly not the most mature reaction, but it was cheap entertainment, and they took their guitar elsewhere.

A trickier problem than had neighbors is a bad roommate. If you think that those happy little bubble sheets you filled out and sent to student housing are going to put you with your future best friend, think again.

Your roommate likely left his room full out the sheet. "Why, my baby always studies in a quiet non-smoking room so he can go to bed at 9:30 and get plenty of rest for his 8 a.m. honors Calculus VI class."

Don't count on it, Mrs. Cleaver. Adding fuel to the fire is the size of your on-campus accommodations.

This isn't Barbie's ultratownhouse, kids.

Your roommate will be in your personal space constantly, and if you think you're a tolerant person, wait until Bozo the Wonder Nerd leaves his biology experiment by the cake grandma sent you, and see how nice the pretty, shiny ice pick looks to you.

Then again, maybe you'll get lucky. Perhaps two years of residence hall life has aged me. But just in case, you might want to think of some creative solutions to future roommate problems, like ways to scare them off so you can have your own room.

A good friend of mine was assigned a roommate who had a body odor problem and who never left the room other than to go to band practice. After going through several cans of Lysol in a matter of

weeks, we suggested he try the following solution to scare his roommate away.

Wait until the roommate is asleep. Use chalk to draw a large pentagram on the floor, and place several lit candles around the room. Then, paint your face with white makeup, put on something in black, and have some sort of dagger in your hand when you wake him up and watch with glee as he flees in terror.

My friend didn't try our solution. He was too afraid that when he woke his roommate up he would smile and say, "Wow! You too? Let me get the chicken heads I have in my bottom drawer, and I'll join you."

I guess every plan has its drawbacks.

Don't even think about attempting to study in your room. It never fails that the night before your psychology midterm, your roommate will have a midterm in Advanced Tutor: A Study in Polka.

The "study room" in your residence hall will be no better. In my first residence hall, Holmes Hall, the study room was next to the recreation room, complete with television, pool table and pinball machines. Ask them to keep the noise down, and they will likely use you as a pool cue.

Boyd Hall, the academic intensive residence hall, was somewhat better, but often the space there was taken up by people arguing over some sort of philosophy class.

(So much for cheap entertainment.)

Either that, or there were people snoring. Because the downstairs was air-conditioned, the study room became the place to beat the heat, and you've never seen a sound sleeper until you've seen an honors student crash after a 26-hour study marathon.

Finally, if you are into bathroom hygiene, a college residence hall is not the place to be. Our friends from the Physical Plant Division — a.k.a. the PPD (Get to know them. I'm convinced they rule the campus.) — don't clean up week-ends.

By Sunday night you may need a gas mask to shower.

All male residence halls are especially notorious for this. It has something to do with Freud, mom and alcohol.

However, females are not exempt from this problem. Just ask any of last year's residents of the second floor in Boyd Hall about the infamous Toilet Paper Bandit, and you'll understand.

Residence halls aren't really that bad.

For all their faults, it is an experience everyone should at least try, especially if you are an artist. All good artists need to experience some suffering.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Organized chaos, cramped rooms part of UK

So you're going to college this fall.

Some of you are thinking "Animal House."

Some of you are thinking "Real Genius."

Some of you aren't thinking at all because high school was the best thing that ever happened to you, and you're not ready to give it up yet.

Guess what?

College is nothing like the movies; it's also much better than high school. So in an effort to clear up any delusions you might be having, here are a few tips about attending the University of Kentucky.

Your mother will loom over you like a vulture while you are packing (incidentally, try to pack at least two hours ahead of departure time), all the while trying to tell you that you're taking too little underwear and too many posters.

When you get to school after the worst car ride of your life, let her unpack for you. It's the best thing, trust me.

You can rearrange after she leaves. That way she feels useful and probably will send you money later because you were so cooperative.



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

It's a little easier on North Campus, unless you were planning to put anything in the closet.

At least you will have storage space on South Campus. Invest in a few large boxes or Rubbermaid containers to hold your stuff under the bed.

If you don't like basketball, turn your car around and go home. If you do like it, tickets for the games are distributed in what the University calls a "lottery."

The lottery is essentially organized chaos, with thousands of people wandering around holding tiny pieces of paper with astronomical numbers, saying to each and every person in the coliseum, "Are you sitting together? Wanna trade?"

Those of you entering engineering already will have given in to the mysterious force on campus that compels future engineers to sign up for 8 a.m. classes.

The only way to escape this phenomenon is to switch to computer science, something that will probably happen before midterms in your second semester.

Bring some sidewalk chalk, as scribbling unreadable messages on the steps going up to the Whitehall Classroom Building from the Student Center seems to have become

Residence hall rooms are residence hall rooms. Don't get any big ideas that you can 'create more space.' There isn't any, especially on South Campus.

the medium of choice for venting frustrations.

"Don't ask questions about the food on campus. It's better not to know."

Calzones at the Student Center are edible. The Courtyard restaurant on North Campus is another good bet.

As I was sequestered on North Campus last year, I don't know about the food on the rest of the campus, but there are legends and myths that have traveled the distance between the two sides of UK.

You have it easy. You can Add/Drop by phone this year. Respect that.

Movies at Worsham Theater in the Student Center are cheap, happen every weekend and are a good place to take a date. The theater always has movies that are out of the theaters, but not on video yet.

There are a thousand different groups to join on campus, including the Geographical Society if you're into geography, the Kentucky Kernel if you're into writing and lots of Student Activities Board committees.

Get involved with something.

Most organizations will be around to talk to you at the beginning of the semester, and they really do want you to join.

They're not just being nice to the poor little lost freshmen.

"Don't bother with all the instructions your mom writes down for washing clothes."

Lights together and darks together with a splash of detergent each basically does the job, if you don't mind all your clothes looking a little, well, strange.

That's enough advice. The most important thing I can tell you is to loosen up if you were a straight-edge in high school, and to tighten up if high school was a haze.

This is the best opportunity of your life, don't blow it, blab, blab, blab.

Have a good summer, and remember — Charles Wethington is the president of this university, not Rick Pitino. Get that straight before you come!

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Most students will discover that searching for a good parking space is among their greatest challenges. Parking monitors and attendants regularly patrol lots for violators.

Parking at a virtual standstill

But help could be right around the corner

By Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

For all its vastness, the University is not a friend to the automobile.

Sure, there are parking spaces — thousands of them — but not nearly enough to accommodate the flux of vehicles that saturates Central Campus each day.

Finding an empty space near where you want to go isn't good luck; it's great luck.

And keeping that space for the entire day without getting a slap on the wrist from a parking monitor is divine.

Just don't get used to it. That kind of luck cannot last long in these parts.

"For the 1993-94 academic year, parking is going to remain for the vast majority, unchanged," said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

In April, Thornton and other UK officials held two forums on parking, which were designed to provide an outlet for students to complain about the lack of adequate parking near campus.

Few students took advantage of the opportunity, however.

At the forum, a hired consultant proposed expanding the University's

shuttle system, thus eliminating the need for parking lots close to central campus.

The idea was not warmly received by those who attended the forums.

Thornton said finding solutions to the parking shortage was an extremely difficult task, given the limited amount of space available near the most congested areas of campus.

In addition, the present parking tag distribution is so complicated that he declined to go into detail about it.

improvements.

Along with long-term financial planning, long-term alternatives must be devised. Among those are the construction of parking garages, increased use of bicycles, ridesharing and using public transportation.

UK is served by the Lexington Transit Authority, the Campus Area Transit System and the Medical Center shuttle.

Few short-term solutions have been suggested.

Thornton said one of only a few planned improvements will be the paving an unfinished portion of the Commonwealth Stadium blue lot. This will add about 850 spaces.

Permits for student parking cost from \$20 to \$40, depending on where the spaces are. Students usually are eligible only for K and C permits. A and B permits usually are reserved for faculty and staff.

The University's Physical Development plan forecasts the removal of some parking areas for campus construction or for green areas. Construction near the new library site, which is adjacent to Clifton Circle, at UK Hospital; and at the College of Agriculture also will eliminate spaces.

For information, call the UK parking office at (606) 257-5757.

"It would just be better if students call the parking office and have someone help figure out what permit you're eligible for,"

— Don Thornton, UK director of Parking and Transportation Services

"It would just be better if students call the parking office and have someone help figure out what permit you're eligible for," he said.

Another obstacle to improving the parking situation is money. Recent budget cuts have made extra funds scarce.

UK's research into parking has revealed that the University must develop a long-range financial plan to be able to afford desired im-

CAMPUS PARKING TAGS INFORMATION

Type	Location	Availability	Cost	
K	Commonwealth Stadium	• All Students	\$20/YR	
C1	Behind Memorial Coliseum	• Must be at least a junior, a full-time student,	\$40/YR	
C2	University Drive	and live at least one mile from campus		
C3	In Front of Nutter Facility			
C4	Virginia Avenue			
R1	Behind Memorial Coliseum	• Must live in Blazer, Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland, or Patterson halls	\$35/YR	
R2	Cooperstown Apartments	• Must live in Cooperstown Apts.		
R3	Kirwan-Blanding Complex	• Must live in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex	GRAY AREA INDICATES: Must be a full-time student and at least a sophomore	
R4	On-Campus Fraternities	• Must meet individual fraternity or sorority requirements and have Dean of Students approval		
R5	On-Campus Sororities			
R6	Linden Walk & Rose Lane Apts.	• Must live in Linden Walk or Rose Lane Apts.		
R7	Shawneetown Apts.	• Must live in Shawneetown Apts.		
R8	Commonwealth Village Apts.	• Must live in Commonwealth Village Apts.		
R9	Greg Page Apts.	• Must live in Greg Page Apts.		
R10	Donovan & Haggin halls	• Must live in Donovan or Haggin halls		
H	Various	• Must provide proof of handicap to Office of Handicap Student Services		\$35/YR (on-campus) \$40/YR (off-campus)

ROBIN JONES/Kernal Graphics

Advising

Continued from page A6

"Students will receive quite a lot of information on the University of Kentucky. They will find out about housing, the Honors Students Program and the various student activities on campus," Dahl said.

This year, the Student Government Association plans to take a

more active role in the advising conferences. SGA President Lance Dowdy said the organization will set up information tables during the sessions.

Dowdy said it is important for freshmen to discover SGA and find out that they can be involved in it.

"I never heard about SGA as a freshman. ... I want to speak at every one of the events for freshmen that I can," Dowdy said.

Assistant Dean of Students Re-

becca Jordan said the advising conferences are the "first step" to the UK freshman orientation program. The step following advising is Fall Orientation, which takes place just before classes begin when students come to campus for the fall semester.

For the summer, however, students will get the chance to eat in University dining halls and experience campus life first hand.

Kernel Crosswords--

Great fun while you're waiting for the bus!

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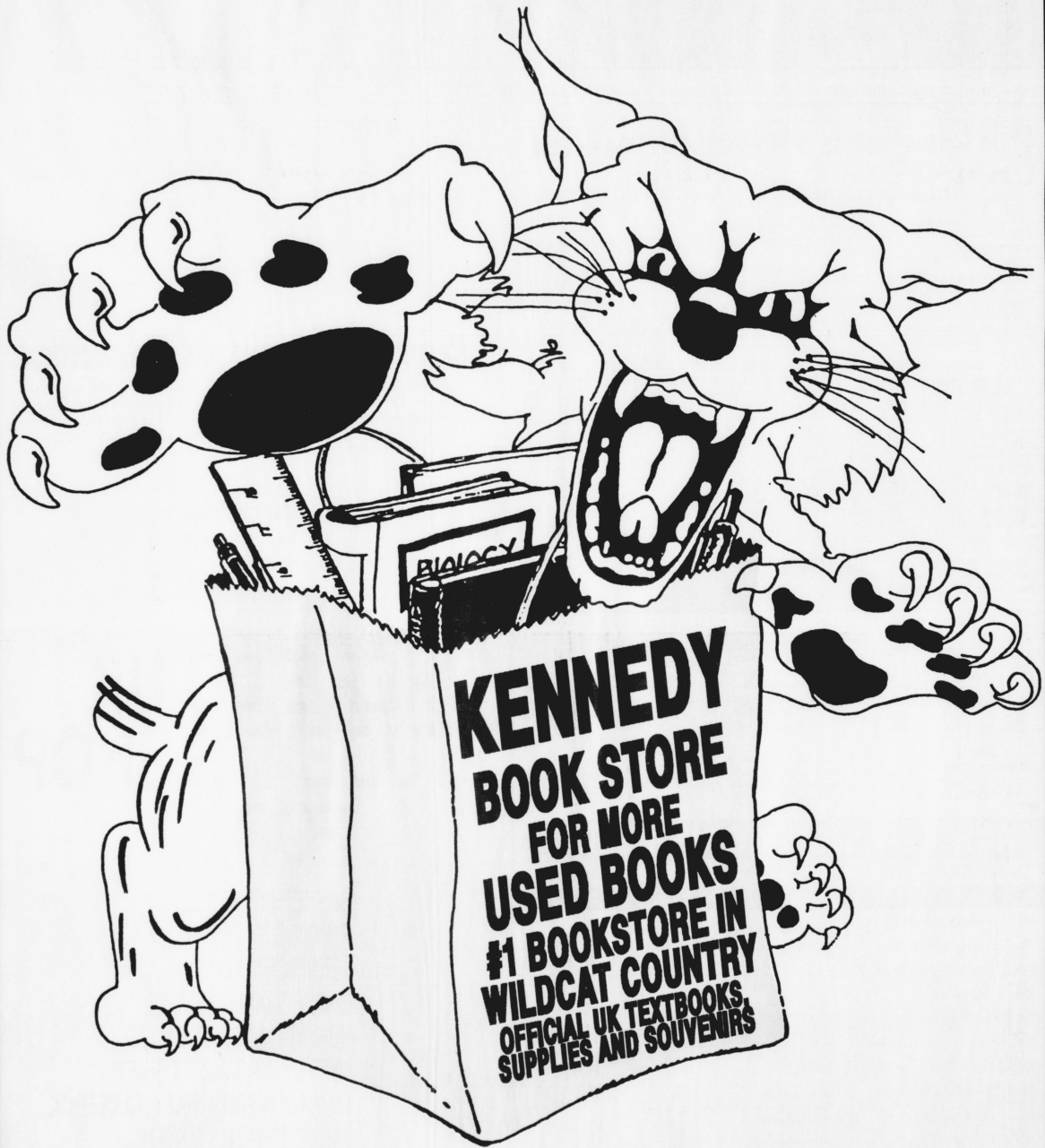
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University of Kentucky Campus Life



UK offers more than bars

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

You can marry at age 16 and die for your country at age 18, but you can't drink until you're 21.

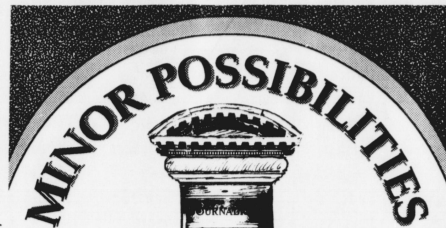
Because of this, many incoming students find themselves up a dry creek when they discover most Lexington clubs won't admit anyone younger than 21.

However, all hope is not lost for the under 21 crowd. Lexington has many entertainment outlets for all ages.

MUSIC

Rupp Arena (430 W. Vine St.) books nationally known acts like Def Leppard, Billy Ray Cyrus, Metallica, Bruce Springsteen and Elton John. Rupp Arena also is the site of UK basketball home games. Call

See UNDER, Page B8



Tolly Ho tops list of hot spots for under-21 college students



Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

A high school senior bound for the pearly gates of UK came up to me the other day and asked me what campus life is really like. Being the helpful fellow student I am, and because my bodyguard was on vacation, I thought I'd share with him a few nuggets of my wisdom.

him to call me Sven. I always liked that name.

"So, Sven," he said, "where are the cool places to go around here?"

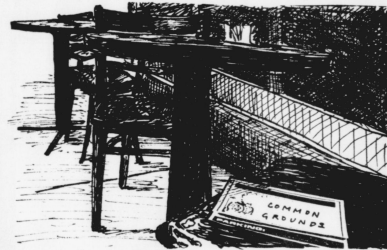
"You mean Lexington?" I asked. "That's pretty funny."

"Oh, come on," he insisted. "It's a college town. There's got to be hot spots."

"Yeah, there's a few. Are you 21?" I asked.

He introduced himself as Tom. I told

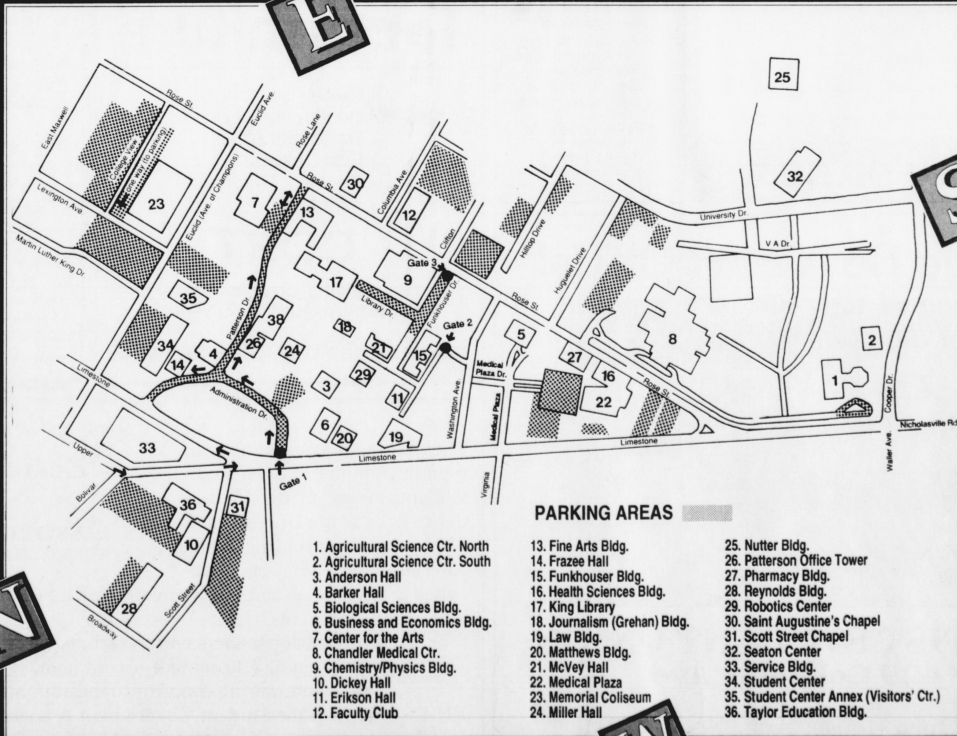
See HOT SPOTS, Page B8



Campus Map

Campus Map

Campus Map



Campus Map

Intramurals offer students place to dream, exercise

Campus Recreation's program covers wide variety of athletics

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Most students at UK don't get the chance to show their ability on the floor of Rupp Arena or the turf of Commonwealth Stadium.

So they turn to Campus Recreation for their own brand of athletic competition.

Campus Recreation sponsors 21 club sports and 19 intramural sports for students during the school year. Most of these activities require only a validated student ID.

"The best way for a new student to get involved in intramural sports is through their residence halls," said Ron Byers, intramurals director. Many residence halls have more than one team competing in the various leagues on campus.

Byers said Campus Recreation also can try to find openings for students who are unable to find a team that needs players.

"One way is just to hang out at the field during the beginning of the season because there are always teams looking for more players," Byers said.

Besides the various club sports and intramural teams on campus, there are other opportunities for students who want to stay fit.

In UK's Seaton Center, a wide range of activities are available to students. A weight room with a variety of free weights and Nautilus machines is open to students year-

round.

There are several racquetball, squash and badminton courts in the building as well. The Seaton Center also is the site for intramural basketball and volleyball games.

"The Seaton Center offers just about anything for students who want to get involved on campus," Byers said.

In cooperation with the Wellness program, aerobics also will be offered to students throughout the year.

There is a pool in the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center for students who wish to either splash around or swim laps for exercise.

The club sports on campus, which range from aikido to frisbee to ice hockey, are probably the closest activities to varsity sports offered through campus recreation.

"You play other schools and travel to tournaments throughout the year. They are a lot like varsity teams," Byers said.

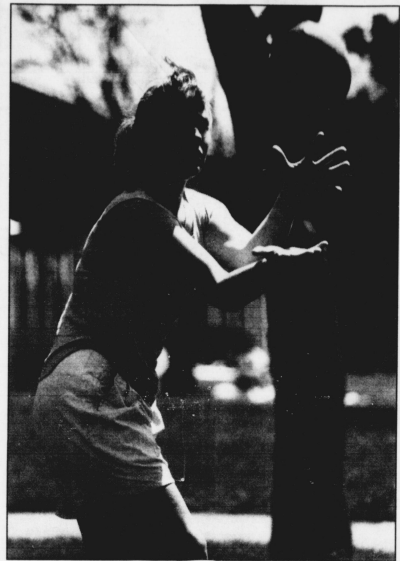
Because there are only a few slots available on the club sport teams, tryouts are held before the respective seasons begin.

Students may find out more by looking on the club sports bulletin board located in the Seaton Center or by calling the center at (606) 257-3928.

Club Sports Directory

Sport	Coach	Phone
Aikido	Harry Sloan	269-4305
Chinese Karate	Brian Boling	278-4847
Chung Poong Kwan	Victor Garzon	231-1138
Cycling	Gary Gomulinski	233-7438
Dance Ensemble	Rayma Beal	257-5826
Equestrian Team	Kristin Riggs	268-7466
Fencing	Kevin White	277-4019
Frisbee	Tom Plamondon	258-2686
Ice Hockey	Kris Kocan	255-0214
Judo	Larry Howard	255-2625
Lacrosse	Steve Ranft	277-6345
Racquetball	Jimmy Johnson	258-8362
Rugby	Taylor Marret	885-1331
Shao-lin Karate	Thomas Karelis	223-4474
Shotokan Karate	Pete Knox	257-SWIM
Softball (Men)	Jamie Huggins	268-6254
Softball (Women)	Carla Clayton	268-8492
Tae Kwon Do	Matthew Hodges	223-1965
Volleyball (Men)	Jaime Gordon	268-4927
Volleyball (Women)	Becky Melcher	266-8346
Waterski	Diana Coffey	255-1628

Club sports at UK range in level of competition and skill level. All students are free to join any of the above sports.



NICE CATCH: A UK student participates in a flag football game. Campus Recreation gives students chances to participate in many different sports throughout the year.

TY HALPIN/Kemel Graphics

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1993 Football Schedule

Home games in bold
SEC games in italics

Date	Opponent
Sept. 4	Kent State
Sept. 11	Florida
Sept. 18	Indiana
Sept. 25	at South Carolina
Oct. 2	Ole Miss
Oct. 9	Open Date
Oct. 16	Louisiana State
Oct. 23	at Georgia
Oct. 30	at Mississippi State
Nov. 6	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 13	East Carolina
Nov. 20	Tennessee

All home games are played at Commonwealth Stadium.
Times will be announced later in the year.

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- to develop leaders within each hall
- to promote efficient hall governments
- to communicate concerns to the administration

RHA works with the Student Government Association and University administrators to solve problems unique to residence hall students. For further information, contact the RHA Office, 318 Commons, or phone 8-1919.

The Residence Hall Association
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Hansen, Mashburn outstanding performers at UK farm



Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

People around the world recognize the Lexington area for its outstanding horse industry. What some do not realize is the concentration of winners in UK's athletics department.

Of course, the top team that Lexington's Wildcat Farm produces is its basketball team. Other athletes on campus have made strides in the past year as well, gaining local attention.

In spite of the other entrants in the race for the UK spotlight, two major horses have galloped their way to the top in the past year — gymnast Jenny Hansen and basketball star Jamal Mashburn.

Hansen's rookie season was much like Secretariat's campaign in 1973.

Hansen took every award imaginable, breaking all of UK's individual records, winning the Southeastern Conference All-Around title and bringing home UK's only national championship with the NCAA All-Around crown.

From the time she stepped onto the floor at UK's Memorial Coliseum, Hansen performed like a seasoned veteran. Hansen, coupled with fellow freshman Jennifer Van Outer, brought UK gymnastics to a new level.

Hansen, whose family happens to own several horses, works like one in the weight room and in competition.

Her scores somehow escalated throughout the year. She began the season by breaking two school records in her first meet as a Wildcat.

Endless awards and a national title later, Hansen prepares for her upcoming second collegiate season.

As for Mashburn, much of the same can be said.

•Strength: Muscles the likes of which are only seen on the track at Keeneland.

•Size: a 6-foot-8, 280-pound, no-fat frame — basically a well-oiled machine.

He's not enormous, but this helps his impeccable ball-handling skills. He's not small, which puts something behind his power moves in the paint.

•Intelligence: Smart passes, smarter shots and better yet, coaching ability.

Yes, I said coaching ability. On the court, he takes coach Rick Pitino's ideas (not his demeanor) and delivers his teammates with sound advice.

Some may argue against his two season-ending fouls two seasons ago against Duke and last year against Michigan, but those were questionable calls at best.

•Attitude: Team. Team. Team. Unlike some NBA future-stars, Mashburn somehow has kept out of the limelight, always crediting teammates more than himself.

In that respect, he seems even more like a horse. How, you ask? You didn't see Sea Hero in the winner's circle at the Kentucky Derby taking all the credit for his brilliant run down the homestretch, did you? I didn't think so.

•Money: For those women who really don't want to work after they get out of college, go for Mashburn. Hey, it's worth a try. He's sure to be one of the first five chosen in the NBA Draft June 30, which means dollar signs will be dancing in this player's head.

•Lesser-Deity Status: All joking aside, Mashburn has brought this program back to a Final Four and national attention in just three short years.

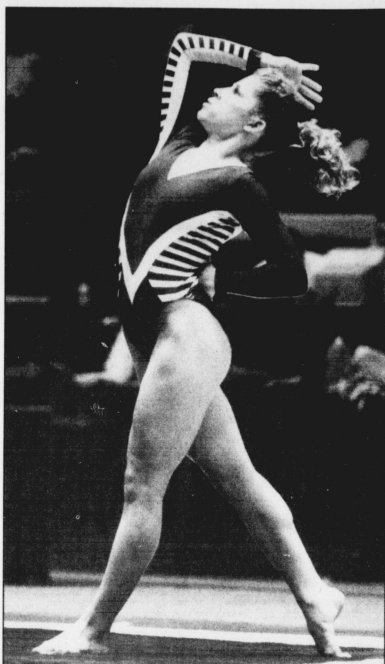
One thing that can be said about both Hansen and Mashburn is their unselfishness and easy-to-get-along-with personalities.

For instance, when Mashburn announced he was forgoing his senior season at UK, a reporter reminded him of what he means to the people throughout the state.

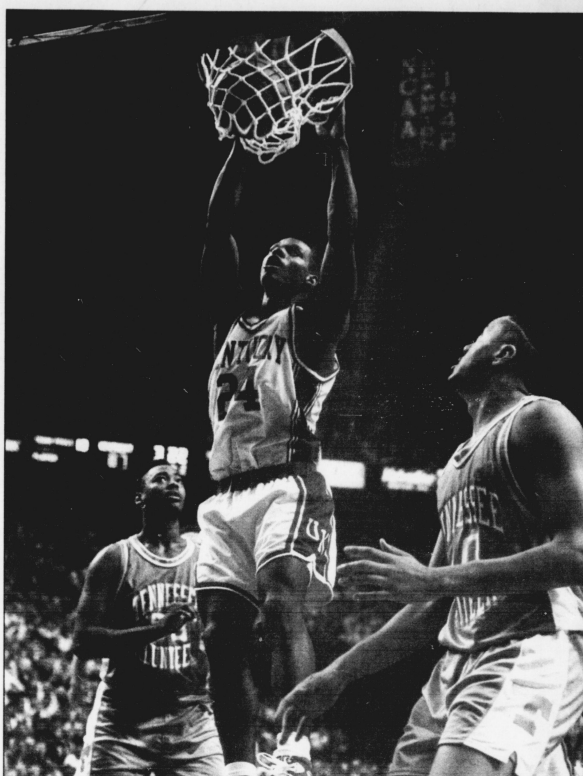
"Jamal, a lot of people love you here. A lot of people are going to miss you a great deal," the journalist said.

Mashburn flashed that familiar smile and replied, "I know. I'll miss them, too."

Sports Editor Ty Halpin is an undecorated junior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.



KERNEL FILE PHOTOS



TOPS: UK's Jenny Hansen (above) and Jamal Mashburn (right) were the top athletes at UK last year. Hansen won both the Southeastern Conference All-Around title and the NCAA All-Around title. Mashburn took All-American honors and led UK to its first Final Four since 1984.

Tickets not too hard to come by

Staff reports

Tickets people would kill for are yours just for the asking — well, almost. Your passes to basketball and football tickets are your validated student ID and activity card.

UK's only two revenue sports allow students to receive tickets free through lotteries before the school opens sales to the general public. The length of the lines depends on how the teams are performing.

With validated IDs, students also may receive guest tickets for family or friends at face value. These tickets usually are distributed a few days after the student lottery.

The number for the UK student ticket office is (606) 257-CATS (257-1818).



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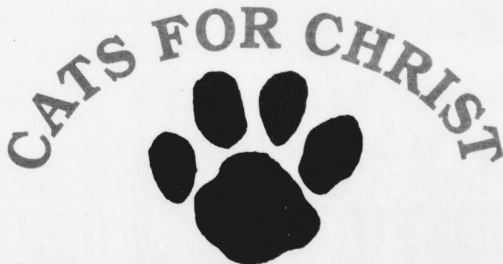
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CAMPUS PROFILES

Veteran sportscaster says calling games is his 'passion'

By Steve McSorley
Contributing Writer

Charlie McAlexander, who recently completed his first year as a member of UK's sports broadcasting team, says one moment in sports does not stick out in his mind.

The people that made up the moments in his 20-plus years as a sportscaster is what he remembers most. More than any play he ever covered, he remembers interviewing people like Olympic track champion Jesse Owens or college Hall Of Fame coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"The people, not the moments, are what is special to me," he said.

Sports fans across the South consider McAlexander special.

"CharlieMac" has received the sportscaster of the year award in Tennessee, Mississippi and again this past year in Kentucky.

Recently, he was rated the No. 3 sportscaster in the United States by a radio and television industry magazine, and in April he was named to the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Board of Directors.

McAlexander joined Ralph Hacker, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel on UK broadcasts following the retirement of Caswood Ledford last March.

"Recognition is nice, but it really does not mean everything," he said.

McAlexander's office walls proudly display his awards and the symbols of his new broadcast home. Those symbols include two horse drawings, a painting of a wildcat, a framed copy of an article announcing him as the newest member of the UK broadcast team and one small photo.

That one small framed photograph is the only picture of him in the room. It shows McAlexander standing with a group of 30 of the most recognized sports figures in the United States, all spokespeople for Kuppenheimer, a suit maker.

The group included people like Mickey Mantle, the Hall of Fame slugger from the New York Yankees; the late tennis champion Arthur Ashe; and Harry Caray, the voice of the Chicago Cubs.

"I wish I had my my tape recorder with me that weekend," he said. "They were all fascinating people."

McAlexander said he greatly admires three men in sports today. Keith Jackson and Dick Enberg, both sportscasters, and UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton.

He admires Newton, he said, for the class and integrity with which he has run his sports programs over the years.

He considers Jackson and Enberg, however, to be his mentors.

It is not just for the way each is noted for calling sporting events but because he believes they care about the events they cover.

"They care as much about the sport as they do about the broadcast. They are second to none in my opinion," he said.



Charlie McAlexander joined the UK sports broadcasting team in 1992. A magazine recently voted him the third best sportscaster in the United States. He is a three-time winner of the sportscaster of the year award.

McAlexander said he tries to reflect this compassion in his broadcasts. The two main strengths of his broadcasts, he said, are his preparation before the game and his ability to paint a picture in the minds of the listeners.

Preparation for a broadcast starts a week or more ahead of time. He tries to gather as much information as possible about UK's upcoming opponent by reading printed material, talking to the coaches and watching the other team play against other opponents.

His goal is to know as much about the opponent as he will about UK.

Radio is McAlexander's favorite broadcast medium. He said the challenge of painting a picture is much more difficult on radio than it is on television, and he loves the challenge.

"The greatest compliment that I have ever received was from two blind Vanderbilt Commodore fans who said that they could see the games through my descriptions," he said.

McAlexander said he tries to concentrate on the sport that is in season during the course of a year. He does not enjoy calling one sport more than another, he said. He loves them all.

"Sports is passion with me."

During the off season, McAlexander still is very busy. His duties away from the microphone include taping programs, writing a column for "Caswood on Kentucky" and coming up with new ideas for promoting UK athletics.

Recently, he helped complete the 1992-93 UK basketball highlight video, "Clawing to the Top," in which he served as narrator.

While his passion for sports has been a driving force in McAlexander's life, the people close to him, his family and friends, are what matter the most, he said.

Away from the broadcast business, McAlexander

loves to spend time with his family. He credits the support of his wife, Betty, and two daughters, Emily and Carrie, as a major reason for his success.

"I moved from TV to radio in Nashville because of my family. I was missing (Emily and Carrie) grow up, and that bothered me. You only get one chance to watch your family grow. They are very important to me."

About the only concern McAlexander has is the fast pace of his life now.

As he puts it, "everything needs to be done yesterday."

"Many people do not take time to stop and smell the roses and, as a result, they miss out on a lot of things in life."

McAlexander tries to stop and enjoy everything around him each day. He said he hopes that his pace will slow — someday — enough to allow him to be with his family more.

"I'd like to be able to take the family on a nice vacation. I have never really been able to do that."

Until that happens, he will continue meeting fascinating people in the sports world, enjoying his family and friends and painting pictures of games during broadcasts.

"I hope people will remember me for the love that I have for sports, the professional way I went about covering sports, and, hopefully, I brought a little color to the broadcast to make it interesting for them."

The greatest compliment that I have ever received was from two blind Vanderbilt Commodore fans who said they could see the games through my descriptions.

—Charlie McAlexander,
UK sportscaster

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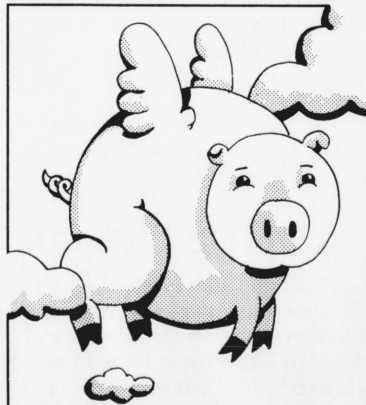
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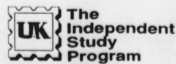
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Time constraints keep Wethington from students

UK president makes 'surprise visits'

By Joe Braun
Senior Staff Writer

Parting the blinds in the Administration Building reveals one of the most active areas of campus — the quad in front of Patterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building.

Inside the calm and quiet building is UK President Charles Wethington's office.

When he peers out his window at the quad, Wethington said, he has a front-row seat for what most students call "the wind tunnel" because of its infamous gale-force winds.

Wind or no wind, he said, he would love to be out there with the thousands of students who pass by his office each day — but time simply won't allow it.

"I'd rather be spending time with students than most anything I can think of, but the demands on the position from all of the various interest groups cause me to have to put into some of priority those things I have to do," Wethington said.

After a national search for a new president, Wethington was named UK president in the fall of 1990.

The average day for Wethington begins when he gets out of bed around 6 a.m. — and the work doesn't end until about 6 p.m., plus or minus a few evening meetings.

Wethington's day usually is filled with back-to-back meetings.

Like his limited free time, his long days are a sacrifice he is willing to make to get the job done, he said.

"It's not unusual for me to start early because I like to start early."

Even with so little time to spare, he often finds a few minutes to "stop in" the Student Government Association office or the Student Activities Board office — and "the students are normally surprised when I come in."

These surprise visits are what he enjoys most but has the least time to do, he said.

"I see a need to do that even more than I am currently even able to do because I like to be out there where people are in some unstructured fashion — the challenge is to keep yourself from being so structured with formal meetings that you have very little time for these sorts of activities."

When does Charles Wethington the president become Charles Wethington the man?

Never, said his secretary, Peggy Way.

"He is always the president," she said, "and he enjoys it."

Even during a lunch interview at the Student Center, Wethington maintained his role in a suit and tie accompanied by a calm, collected manner.

So what does he do for fun?

Again, the University sneaks into the picture.

"I enjoy UK basketball and football and many other sports."

"I like to go the games and get involved in them. I like to see and observe students," he said.

Even when he kicks back to relax at the end of the day, Wethington doesn't get away from the University lifestyle because he lives on campus — at Maxwell Place, the residence of UK presidents for decades.

Although he enjoys living at Maxwell Place and



Board of Trustees chairman Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt and UK President Charles Wethington prepare for a trustees meeting last year.

the flowers blooming in its landscaped yard are beautiful, he said, it's "not like another home — it is used regularly for university events."

Not a job for everyone

Asked if he would like to be UK's president, Pete November, last year's SGA president, said "absolutely not."

"I don't think I would have the patience to deal with so many people and opinions every day," November said.

He said he believes much of Wethington's hard work goes unnoticed.

"I think he takes a bad rap for not interacting with people. (But) he stops by (SGA) a lot and asks for advice," he said.

"I would rather have a person in the president's office getting work done that needs to be done than walking around campus."

Way agreed with November and said Wethington's interaction with students is not much different than any other president she has worked with at UK.

"I think he spends a lot of time with students that people are not aware of. He really loves the students."

She said students often wander unannounced into the president's office, and he will talk with them.

"Students are not afraid to come in here," she said.

November said he believes Wethington gets around when he needs to.

An example, the former SGA president said, was one of those "surprise visits" Wethington said he enjoys so much.

"I casually mentioned to him that the Board of Student Body Presidents (a council made up of the student presidents of the state's public universities) was meeting at UK, and he showed up at the meeting that night," he said.

Jeff Coleman, a nursing major who has served as a resident adviser and an SGA college senator, graduated from UK this spring.

Coleman said he believes the presence of Wethington does not differ from that of past presidents.

"He's pretty consistent with the others," Coleman said.

Amey Watts, an environmental sciences sophomore, said while Wethington may not know her, she knows who he is.

"I've seen him in several places around campus — in front of the architecture building and in the Student Center," she said.

While she said she thinks the president should make appearances at more student activities, she also said she believes students don't care.

One thing most people seem to agree about Wethington is that he is consistent.

"What you see is what you get," Way said.



President Charles Wethington adds a book to a display representing money raised for a University library endowment fund.

Wethington, former chancellor of the UK Community College System, was appointed interim president of the University in January 1990 after then-President David Roselle resigned and went to the University of Delaware.

Although he enjoys living at Maxwell Place and

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CAMPUS PROFILES

SAB's Next Stage Series to feature innovative artists

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

In just two years, UK's Next Stage Series has pushed up the excitement factor on campus.

The performing arts series has drawn controversial performing artists such as radical social feminist Karen Finley; world-class modern ballet by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Company; the classical funk of the Kronos Quartet and Nexus; and a host of live acts combining electronic soundscapes, theater, dance and multi-media drama.

The 1993-94 Next Stage line-up promises to be equally exciting: first-class acts with a reputation for blending age-old themes with space-age technology and a new-age aesthetic. It's art for the global village in the age of MTV.

"We have brought in artists who are popular but don't sacrifice artistic integrity for that popularity," said Next Stage Chairman Byl Hensley, the mastermind behind the innovative series. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Next Stage series is the only alternative arts program of its kind in Kentucky.

Next year's Next Stage line-up is as follows:

•Laurie Anderson (Sept. 26): A musician, filmmaker and poet, Anderson is known worldwide for combining music, special effects, film, biting humor and lyrics in her live performance works.

•Muntu Dance Theater (Nov. 6): For 18 years this Chicago-based company of dancers and musicians has celebrated the cultural variety

and unity of African rhythms from Harlem to Brazil.

•National Theater of the Deaf (Feb. 26): Using both speech and sign language, the Tony-Award winning theater company will deliver an encore presentation of Dylan Thomas' classic drama "Under Milk Wood."

•Martha Graham Ensemble (Mar. 12): Under the direction of former Graham principal Yuriko, the ensemble celebrates the works of America's greatest choreographer and modern dance pioneer.

•Phillip Glass (Apr. 10): One of America's truly original and brilliant composers of movie scores and Broadway musicals ("The Thin Blue Line," "The Fall of the House of Usher"), Glass will perform his solo piano works in his regional debut.

Season tickets for next year's Next Stage Series are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets, including the UK Student Center outlet. Season ticket prices are \$52 for the general public, \$44 for UK faculty and staff and \$36 for students. Ticket information is available by calling (606) 257-TICS.

Single show tickets will not be available until the fall.

"I'd like to sell the entire hall on series subscriptions," Hensley said. "And if we can't do it with students, I feel pretty strongly Lexington will.

"If students don't buy their tickets now, by the time September rolls around there may not be any left."



PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Performance artist Laurie Anderson will appear Sept. 26 as part of UK's Next Stage Series. The Next Stage Series brings cutting-edge performance artists, musicians, dance troupes and theater ensembles to the UK campus.

CONCERT TICKETS & INFORMATION

Disc Jockey Superstore
3199 Nicholasville Road
273-6699

Rupp Arena
430 West Vine Street
233-3565

Student Activities Board
203 Student Center
257-8867

Singletary Center for the Arts
Rose Street & Euclid Avenue
257-4929

Student Center Ticket Office
106A Student Center
257-1378

Bogart's
2621 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH
(513) 281-8401

Freedom Hall
937 Phillips Lane
Louisville, KY
(502) 367-5000

Riverbend Music Center
6295 Kellogg Ave.
Cincinnati, OH
(513) 232-6620

Let your hair down and try out for UK Theatre's musical drama

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

When the moon is in the seventh house

And Jupiter aligns with Mars. Then peace will guide the planets And love will steer the stars.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius will be celebrated at UK this fall, and the word is, let your hair grow!

The UK Theatre Department will present its first production of "Hair," the "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical." First appearing on Broadway in 1968, the hit musical

celebrates the free lifestyle of hippies and flower children who opposed the draft, racism, the work ethic and all the accepted notions of behavior and dress.

Tryouts for "Hair," which will be presented in October, are August 30 and 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

To audition, go to 114 Fine Arts Building or show up in the Guignol Theatre at audition times.

The members of the production staff are hoping students from across the University will try out for the musical, which has a cast resembling a large Gypsy circus.

"You don't have to be a theatre

major to be involved," said staff assistant Vicki Marotta. "You can join on the stage or in the costume shop. It's a great way to meet people and you can get credit for it.

"Minorities are encouraged to join," Marotta added. There are more than a dozen songs, from the blues to gospel to soul, requiring black actors.

"Hair" is the story of a young draftee who spends his last civilian hours with a tribe of hippies from New York's East Village. The popular musical features songs celebrating sex and drugs, poking fun at politicians and squares, and protesting

See HAIR, Page B8

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Jessamine County

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War—turn right on Man O' War, then left
on Harrodsburg Road. SCC is
approximately 2 miles on the left.

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217-2070
\$3.25 matinee, \$5.50 night

Lexington Mall Cinemas
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269-4626
\$3.50 matinee, \$5.50 night

Man-O-War Place Movies 8
133 North Locust Hill Dr.
266-4645
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North Park Cinemas 10
500 New Circle Rd, NW
233-4420
\$3.50 matinee, \$5.50 night

South Park Cinemas 6
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Second run films

Dine at eateries near UK campus

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Institutional food is one of the many dubious pleasures of college life.

Not that UK's food isn't incredibly delicious, but if you ever tire of the endless variations of chicken à la king, you might want to try some restaurants located near campus.

Besides the obligatory fast food restaurants like **Hardee's** (265 E. Euclid Ave.) and **McDonald's** (357 S. Limestone St.), many other restaurants cater to college students' limited budgets and endless appetites.

•Cajun — **Jozo's Bayou Gumbo** (384 Woodland Ave.) offers Cajun classics like jambalaya and chicken creole for reasonable prices. All entrees are served with rice and garlic bread.
•Chinese — **Pete's Wok** (108 W. Euclid Ave.), **Wildcat Wok** (275 E. Euclid Ave.) and **Shanghai Express** (440 S. Ashland Ave.) offer Chinese specialties like spring rolls and wontons.

•Coffee — Several coffee houses have sprung up across the city recently. Among them are **New Morning Coffee House** and **Community Peace Center** (504 Euclid Ave.), which is staffed entirely by volunteers, and **Common Grounds Coffee House** (343 E. High St.). Flavored coffees, herbal teas, muffins and bagels complement the atmosphere.

•Health Food — **Alfalfa Restaurant** (557 S. Limestone St.)

and **Everybody's Natural Foods and Deli** (503 E. Euclid Ave.) offer vegetarian fare.

•Italian — **Fazolli's** serves Italian dishes like lasagna, baked ziti and fettuccine with American gusto. The chocolate cheesecake is a must-try.

•Mexican — **Galvan's** (825 Euclid Ave.), **Rincon Mexicano** (818 Euclid Ave.) and **High on Rose** (301 E. High St.) serve south-of-the-border specialties for only a few pesos.

•Pizza — College life would not be complete without late night pizza. **Tom's Pizza** (433 Jersey St.) and **Papa John's** (319 S. Limestone St.) are delivery and carry-out only. **Joe Bologna's** (120 W. Maxwell St.) is located in an old synagogue building complete with stained glass windows and offers dine-in and carry-out. **Pizza Hut** (545 S. Limestone St.) and **Domino's** (801 Euclid Ave.) are among those that offer delivery to campus.

•Pubs — **BW-3Sudsy's Restaurant and Pub** (288 S. Limestone St.) is a combination luncheon and pub. While watching your clothes spin, try a batch of buffalo wings.

Charlie Brown's (816 Euclid Ave.) is decorated college style with old couches serving as chairs. The campus favorite offers several varieties of hamburgers and sandwiches and daily specials.

Lynagh's Irish Pub and
See DINING, Page B8

Kentucky Theatre: A reel favorite

By Greg Laber
Staff Writer

Away from home for the first time, many students feel lost and alone — unless, of course, they are lucky enough to stumble upon the Kentucky Theatre.

Originally opened in 1922, the Kentucky is the largest theater in Lexington. Traditionally a favorite hang-out among the college crowd, the Kentucky often boasts more students than the Student Center.

"We have a special kind of loyalty among our patrons," said Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky. "A lot of people don't go see films at other theaters. They'll wait until a film opens here."

That's because the Kentucky is a special kind of movie-going experience. With films ranging from present-day hits to foreign films to the classics, there's something at the Kentucky for just about any taste.

"If not for this theater," Mills said, "there are literally dozens and dozens of movies that would not show in Lexington."

In addition to its unique programming, the Kentucky is the only place where students can go to see movies the way they were meant to be seen.

Mills said that several older or foreign films like "The Wizard of Oz" require special lenses to be shown properly.

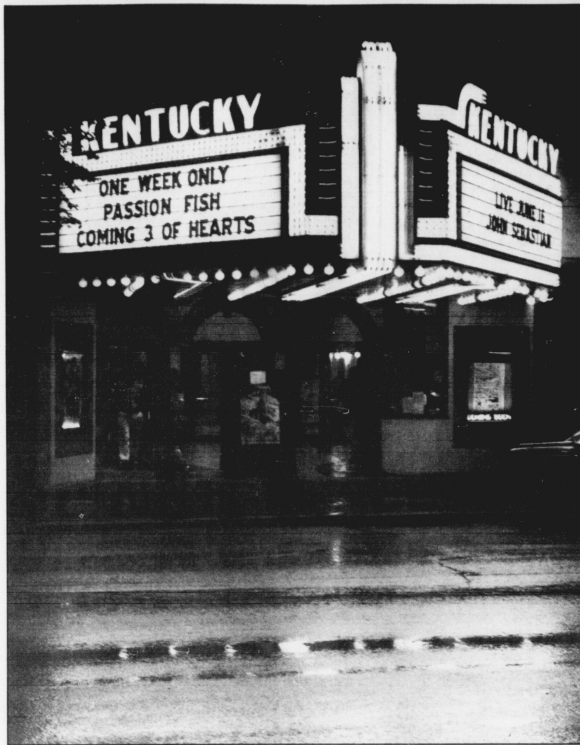
"We try to make movie going an event," Mills said. "From the presentation all the way down to the concession stand, which features items you just won't find anywhere else."

The "event" came to an end in October 1987 when a fire in the neighboring building severely damaged the theater. However, a group of investors, including Mills, helped finance the renovations, and the Kentucky opened its doors again in April 1992.

With the reopening, Mills said he wanted to pick up where things left off four and a half years before.

So the Kentucky turned to Larry Thomas, former manager of the Movies Repertory cinema in Cincinnati, to program the schedule.

However, unlike other theaters, the Kentucky does not depend solely on its booker to make programming decisions. Mills said the management gets a lot of feedback from the theater's regulars — in the form of a request box in the lobby.



The lights of the Kentucky Theatre marquee shine in downtown Lexington. The Kentucky, which shows older films and foreign films, is a popular hangout for college students and movie buffs.

"We have a lot of movie buffs and people who take films seriously who will hand in lists of films," Mills said.

In addition to movies, the Kentucky recently began to schedule concerts. Notable performers include Leo Kottke, Bela Fleck and John Sebastian of the '60s group Lovin' Spoonful. Tickets for the shows are the lowest around, Mills

said, and the experience is better than anywhere else.

"Our facilities lend themselves very well to concerts," he said. "It's large enough, but not too large. It's still a very intimate setting."

Also popular among students are the midnight movies every Friday and Saturday night. Regular favorites include "Pink Floyd's The Wall," "Heavy Metal" and "A

Clockwork Orange."

"The Kentucky is truly Lexington's movie palace," Mills said proudly. "You will find no better selection of movies — I'm positive of this — no matter where your home town is."

"Students from New York tell me they see the same films down here for \$3.50 that they had to pay \$8 for back home."



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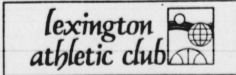
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Under

Continued from Page B1

233-3565 for more information.

The Student Activities Board (203 Student Center) sponsors several concerts throughout the year. Previous years have brought Jesus Jones, R.E.M. and The Violent Femmes to campus. SAB also sponsors the Spotlight Jazz Series. Call 257-8867 for more information.

The University Artist Series (Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts) is for those students with a classical bent. The 1993-94 lineup features classical musicians from around the world, including the Warsaw Philharmonic and Irish pianist Barry Douglas. Call 257-4929 for more information.

The Virtual Gallery (117 S. Upper St.) features local bands like Disdain, as well as bands from across the country. On Friday and Saturday nights, the gallery has dancing to techno music from disc jockeys from 12:30 a.m. to 4 a.m. All shows are open to everyone. Call 231-1529 for more information.

The Wrocklage (361 W. Short St.) is Lexington's premiere alternative music scene. The Wrocklage has an all-ages show every Sunday, featuring local bands like Lilypuns and The Blueberries. The Wrocklage recently started its own record label. Call 231-7655 for more information.

THEATER

The Actors' Guild of Lexington (139 W. Short St.) produces a variety of contemporary plays. Last season included "Prelude to a Kiss," "The Heidi Chronicles" and "My Children! My Africa!" Student season tickets are available for reduced prices. Call 233-7330 for more information.

Lexington Musical Theatre (161 N. Mill St.) performs musicals ranging from "Evita!" to "Shenandoah." Call 255-9488 for more information.

Phoenix Group Theatre produces contemporary plays that often satirize society. Last season included "A Delicate Balance." Call 254-6268 for more information.

UK Theatre performs classic dramas like "To Kill a Mockingbird" as well as such musicals as "Threepenny Opera." Auditions are open to all UK students. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Following a study schedule should help boost GPA

Dear Counselor:

I would like to improve my grade-point average this semester. A friend has suggested that I increase the amount of time I study.

She said I should be studying at least two hours for every hour I spend in class. Since I am taking 12 hours, this would mean studying 24 hours per week. Is she right?

I don't think very many of my friends spend that much time studying. I work 20 hours each week, and it will really push me to study that many hours.

How can I manage more time for studying?

Paul

Dear Paul:

You are not alone in the dilemma of how to manage time for studies. This is one of the biggest challenges facing all students.

Yes, it is true that two hours of study is recommended for each hour in class — and this assumes you are an average student with a GPA of 2.0.

As you can imagine, the amount of time needed to make a satisfactory grade in a particular class depends on factors like your background in the area and your teacher's expectations.

If you truly want to improve your GPA, you must be prepared to spend the time required to do well in your classes. Some classes will require more time than others, but two hours of study time per hour in class still is a good general guideline.

We are all equal in that each of us is given 168 hours per week. In your case, you could spend:

- 12 hours attending class
- 24 hours studying
- 20 hours working

•21 hours eating

•56 hours sleeping

•9 hours on personal hygiene

This totals 140 hours and leaves 28 hours per week — or a margin of 4 hours per day — for recreation, travel, errands and other activities.

Admittedly, this is not a large margin and will require some careful budgeting of time, but this plan is not impossible.

I suggest that for one week you keep a record of what you do each day. This record will allow you to get a better idea of where and how you actually spend your time.

It also may help you become aware of how you could be wasting time by watching TV, making long phone calls or socializing. This not to say recreation and socializing are not important. In deed, they are important and should be planned.

However, if making good grades is a high priority, recreation and fun will have to be limited and worked around studying time.

A record of how you ordinarily spend your time provides a good basis for planning a study schedule.

A study schedule involves deciding how you can use your time best — given your particular classes, working hours and individual preferences.

It involves deciding when you will study for each of your classes and should take into account things like your prime time for mental concentration and the difficulty of your classes.

An established routine for studying can save considerable time in deciding what you will do when.

Of course, a study schedule is not written in concrete and may be adjusted for special occasions.

In the final analysis, managing time for studying is not easy, but it can be done. It's up to you.

In "The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles," Julie Edwards writes:

"There will be many times in your lives — at school, and more particularly when you are grown up — when people will distract or divert you from what needs to be done. You may even welcome the distraction.

"But if you use it as an excuse for not doing what you're supposed to do, you can blame no one but yourself. If you truly wish to accomplish something, you should allow nothing to stop you, and chances are you'll succeed."

Students who wish to address these issues may come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazer Hall, or call (606) 257-8701.

Hot Spots

Continued from Page B1

"No," he answered.

"Oh." Long pause. "Uh ... I've got to get going now."

"Wait! Surely there are things to do here for the under-21 crowd."

"OK, OK." I admitted. "There are some neat places. First of all, you've got to visit Tolly Ho, the unofficial UK student center. Order the Ho burger with fries. It'll raise your cholesterol about 10 points, but it's worth it."

And make sure you tell the nice lady behind the counter you've never been to the Ho before. They'll give you a treat.

"The Kentucky Theatre's not too bad either. It's a great place to see a weird movie with weird people for less than four bucks. And there's some really interesting 3-D flicks there sometimes, too."

"Then there's Keeneland. There's no announcer, and some of the people are snotty, but everyone should skip class at least one day each semester and hit the track."

"BW-3's is a good place to go for wings and watch a ballgame. And there's always malls, movies

and bowling."

"What about fraternities and sororities?" he asked.

"Good question, Timmy."

"Uh, it's Tom," he said.

"Whatever. Anyway, the greek system is great for some. You meet a lot of people, and you get to go to parties and stuff. But it can be expensive, and some people don't like paying money to clean up after parties and let other people tie them to trees and smear manure on them."

"Yuck," he said. "What about dorms?"

"They're not bad," I said. "The rooms are actually pretty big and quite comfortable — if you're a gnat."

"Oh," he said, thinking for a minute. "Is drinking on campus as rampant as everybody says?"

"No, of course not," I said. "It's much worse."

"But UK is a dry campus, right, Sven?"

"Sure," I said, winking at him.

"Is there something in your eye?" he asked.

"Nevermind. Anyway, where are you staying, Ron?"

"Uh, it's Tom," he said. "In Kirwan Tower."

"Oh, jeez," I said. "Get used to lying down on cold concrete. That's where you'll have to sleep when someone decides it'd be funny to pull the fire alarm at 3 a.m."

"What about campus food?" he asked. "The brochures they sent me pictured a wide variety of delectables conveniently made available to me."

"You've been reading too many brochures. Are you a vegetarian?"

"No," he said.

"You'll wish you were after trips to the Student Center and Commons Grill and one order of that nasty round thing the Pizza Company delivers."

"Wow. You make everything sound awful," he said.

"Oh, it's not bad," I assured him. "In fact, college will be the best time of your life. UK is full of opportunities, just make sure you take advantage of them. And don't believe everything you read in those brochures."

"Thanks, Sven. By the way, what do you do for fun at nights?"

"Well, I can usually be found in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. You can't miss it. The lights are always on."

"What do you do down there?" he

asked.

"It's top secret, really. But I will tell you this: Have you ever seen those beer commercials, where everybody's partying and girls are running around in bikinis and stuff?"

"Yeah," he said, eyes widening.

"It's nothing at all like that. Do

you want to grab a bite to eat, Sam?"

"Uh, it's Tom," he said.

"Whatever. C'mon, I'll buy you a Ho burger."

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Dining

Continued from Page B7

Grill and Blues Emporium (University Plaza) has delicious "O-Round" hamburgers, as well as live music from local bands like Catawampus and 10 Foot Pole.

3's (120 W. Maxwell) is run by former UK basketball player Rex Chapman and is the next best thing if you can't get tickets to a UK basketball game.

Two Keys Tavern (333 S. Limestone St.) has live music Wednesday through Saturday. Hamburgers and nightly specials.

Tolly-Ho (395 S. Limestone) is in a class by itself. "The Ho," open 24 hours Monday through Saturday, is a UK tradition.

Bon Appetit!

Hair

Continued from Page B6

ing pollution and America's involvement in Vietnam.

Several songs became hit singles, including "Easy To Be Hard," "Good Morning Starshine" and "Let the Sunshine In."

"Hair" will be directed by Russell Henderson with musical direction by Cliff Jackson.

"We're going to produce it as a period piece, keeping all the references to L.B.J. and all that jazz," Henderson said. The styles and dress of 1968 counterculture will be recreated faithfully, he added.

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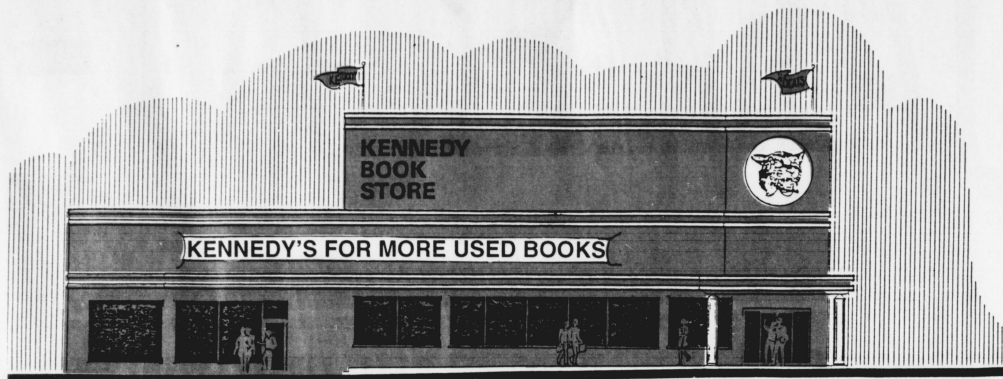
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