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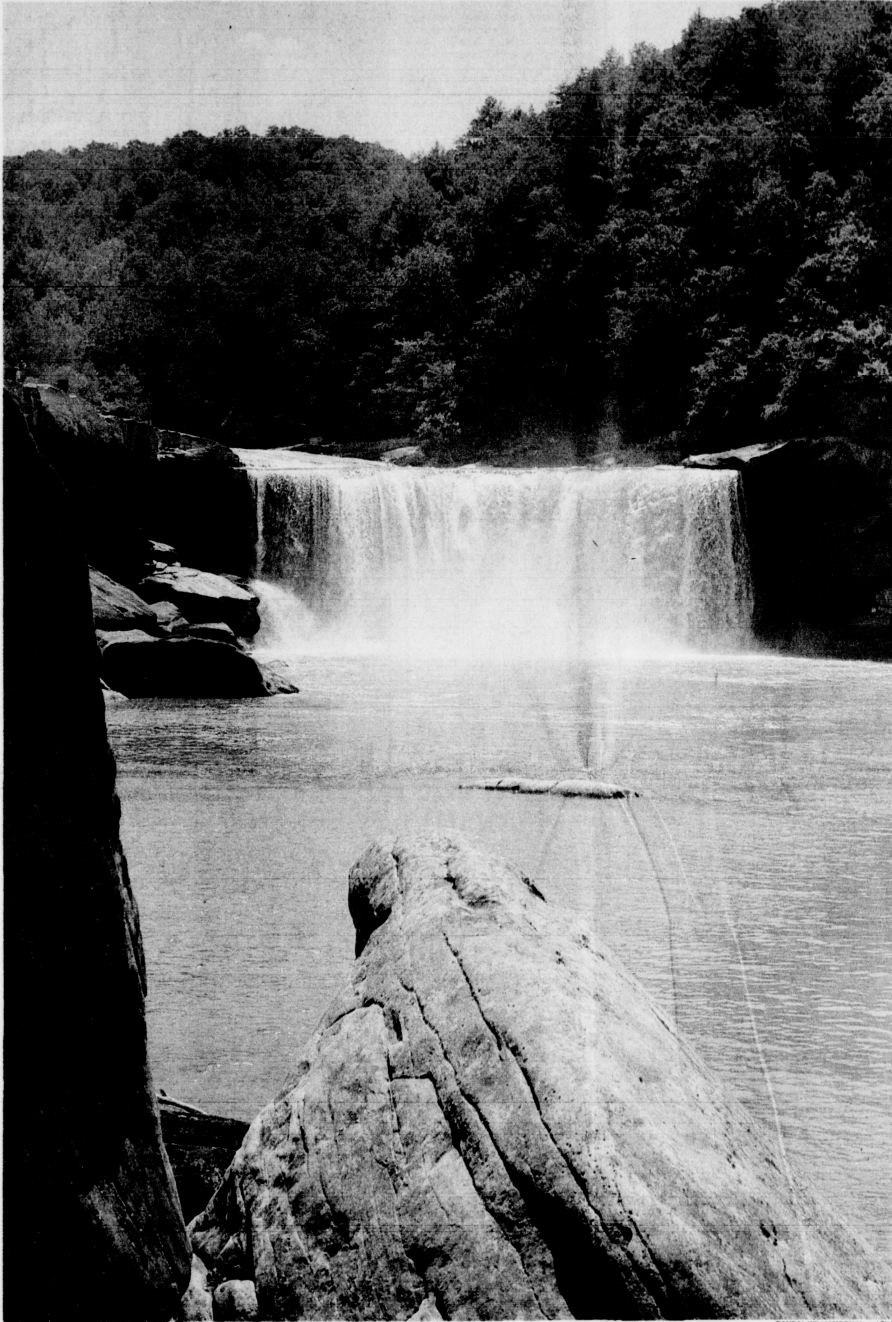
Vol. XCII, No. 2

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, June 16, 1988



This edition of the Kernel full of info

This issue of the Kentucky Kernel will not be the most exciting newspaper you will read. At least we hope not.

But that does not mean you should take this edition lightly. On the contrary, before you line your bird cage with this newspaper, take a good look.

Throughout the 16 pages of this edition of the Kentucky Kernel is what we feel to be some pretty important information for any UK student.

Whether you're a freshman, transfer student or veteran, there's some information in here for you. And chances are, it's something you didn't know before.

And that's the whole aim of the New Student's edition — not to entertain — but to inform.

If you're wondering what you're ever increasing health fee gets you, it's in here. If you're perplexed, like the majority of us, about the maddening parking problems of this institution, it's here. (Mind you, there's not a remedy to the parking problem—which is not unlike trying to find free space at a roller derby—but there's some information that might help you cope a little better.)

And the list goes on. From sports to arts, if it's your cup of tea it probably is found somewhere in this edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

So consider this newspaper a sort of introductory guide to the campus and to us at the Kernel, student newspaper.

We don't take the responsibility of being a student paper lightly. We hope you won't ever let us, either. So when you have the time, take a break from tanning or slaving at the local grease pit, and take a look at this edition of the Kernel.

It might save you a few headaches and headaches when you get here in the fall. Also, if you're interested in doing a little writing, come check us out in the basement of the UK Journalism Building. We always, and I mean always, can use more people.

We don't pay a lot, some say nothing at all, but the experience and friendship are rewards in themselves for many.

Last year, we printed some T-shirts that read: "The Kentucky Kernel. We're aggressive, we're ugly and we know more than you do."

The first two assertions are undeniably true. The last one we'd like to dream is the case. But nonetheless, it shows you a little bit of what we're all about down in the bowels of the Journalism Building.

Throughout the year we plan to bring you the good, the bad and the ugly, to quote and often-quoted gunslinger, about at UK.

This institution offers a lot of good things to its students. It often doesn't get respect academically it deserves. But believe it or not, there are things in this state besides the roundball. The same is true at UK.

UK President David Roselle is in his second year as the University's ninth president. Roselle's freshman year was anything but easy.

In January when Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson carved up his state budget, he provided little money for higher education. Then UK Board of Trustees member former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler made his now infamous remark about Zimbabwe.

And then a story appeared in the Los Angeles Daily News about possible recruiting violations by the basketball program.

By the same token, there are some things at this institution that are not always right and fair to students. We're interested in that, too. You undoubtedly have heard about the troubles our basketball program is encountering.

The big boys in the journalism world cover it, but so do we. What separates us from the others, though, is that we are here expressly for you.

You, the students, are what this newspaper is all about. Besides the big stuff, we're interested in whether student government is fairly representing you, or whether the UK Student Center is offering all it should.

We are your outlet, your voice, to address and voice these concerns. We care about this campus and the people who comprise it — namely you.

If there is something you're interested in or curious about and we're not covering it, let us know. If you're unhappy with the administration, student government or University life in general — give us a call.

After all, we're your newspaper, so give us a look.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Uncharted waters

Many tourists travel to see the Cumberland Falls, located in McCreary County. The falls is one of few places in the world where a moonbow can be

observed on a clear full moonlight. Cumberland Falls State Park is a short drive from Lexington.



While you may not be a candidate for All-American honors, UK's club sports offer a variety of activities for athletes who want to stay active in college.

See Page 7



Young thespians take heart — the UK Theater Department offers roles in student productions ranging from the traditional to the avant garde.

See Page 8



From punk to country to a place to grab a drink, Lexington bars can quench your thirst for entertainment and provide something to do on the weekends.

See Page 12

Dorm life has its ups and downs for students

Staff reports

Some people say small rooms, no privacy and noisy neighbors. Others say good parties, help on homework and lasting friendships. Some say both.

Living in a campus dorm has its ups and downs, but it is what you make of it, said Bob Clay, dean of residence hall life.

Clay said a balance between campus involvement and personal time is the key to living in one of UK's 19 residence halls.

And Clay should know because he has been living in UK's dorms since the late 1960s.

"If you have a balance, it makes your time at UK very enjoyable and pleasant," he said.

Indeed, living at UK can be a time in your life forever marked with friendship, excitement and memories. Group study sessions, practical jokes, parties, intramural sports and a.m. conversations are just some of the activities that can build camaraderie between dorm neighbors.

But dorm life can be lonely for some. Clay said homesickness is something most people should expect to experience at least once while living in the dorms for the first time.

"It's OK to be homesick," he said. "It's probably the first time they've been away from home for any extended period of time."

Meeting other people — teachers, classmates, resident advisers, dorm neighbors — eventually helps to erase those hometown longings. But getting to know your roommate is probably most important, Clay said.

"What we've found out, the first three days of school, any roommate is unsatisfactory. It's important for folks to understand that one-half the room belongs to their roommate. You have to realize, 'Hey, this isn't just my room.'"

**Bob Clay,
dean of residence hall life**

If you live in a dorm, you'll probably spend more than 200 nights at UK this coming year. Being on good terms with your roommate for most of these nights is important.

Unless you're planning to room with your best friend from high school, meeting your new roommate could be a tense and uncomfortable experience. But Clay said not to judge someone on first impressions.

"What we've found out, the first three days of school, any roommate is unsatisfactory," he said. "It's important for folks to understand that one-half the room belongs to their roommate. You have to realize, 'hey, this isn't just my room.'"

A new policy implemented last year should help to alleviate the discomfort of those initial days, Clay said. For the first time last year, UK's housing department mailed students the name, address and phone number of their roommate.

Clay said the new policy is a good opportunity for students to talk about who plans to bring what, so that they don't wind up both bringing refrigerators, stereos and televisions.

The early cooperation can learn to later cooperation, such as being quiet if you're the first to wake up, recognizing study time and respecting personal time.

However, if things don't work out, and you and your roommate just can't get along, there is a remedy.

Sometimes roommates have to be switched — whether at the end of a semester or in the middle of it — because of personality conflicts, Clay said. The person to see in this case, as in almost any other case of problems, is your resident adviser, also known as RA's.

RA's can help with noisy neighbors, give advice about classes and can tell you where to go for off-campus food and entertainment. They can also get you in trouble for having your stereo turned up too loud, late-night visitors, alcohol or health-hazard living conditions.

Living in the dorm does require some respect for the rules, others and property. It's the students' loss when some people decide to damage their dorm rooms, whether by stuff-

ing up the toilet, punching in ceiling tiles or breaking the water fountain, Clay said.

"We have 'X' number of dollars each year to spend on residence halls. We can either spend it on restoring them, or improving them. We'd rather spend it on improving them."

Of course, being caught defacing or destroying property carries a punishment with it, but it's hoped that students don't have to worry about that, Clay said.

Usually, living in a dorm is beneficial. Statistics have shown on the average that students in dorms have higher grade point averages and are more likely to stay at the University, Clay said.

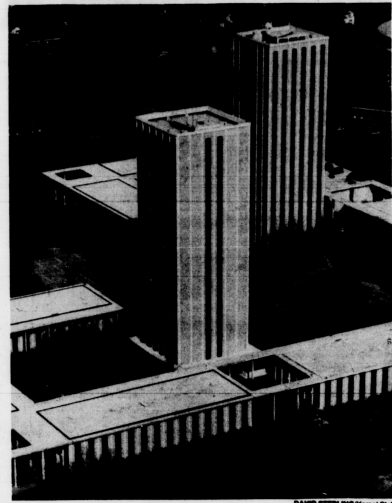
There are also more tangible benefits. Dorms are equipped with washers and driers, vending machines, vacuum cleaners, recreational equipment, ice machines and study rooms. Some have air-conditioned rooms and carpet. Cable TV, linen service and refrigerators can be rented.

However, don't think all dorms are the same. Donovan doesn't have air-conditioning rooms in Holmes have sinks, Haggin is known as "The Zoo" and the Towers have good views of Lexington from the upper floors.

And some are closer to campus than others.

This is important, because walking from Kirwan Tower to Dickey Hall for an 8 a.m. class gets old after a while.

But if you make an effort, few things about living in a dorm get old. There is simply too much to do and too many people to meet.



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

A bird's-eye view of UK's two tallest dormitories, Blanding Tower and Kirwan Tower. There are 19 dorms located on UK's campus. Many students choose to live in the dorms during their first two years at UK.

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... Enough fun for everyone ... Homecoming LKD Echo and the Bunnymen Fatal Attraction
 Spotlight Jazz Parents Weekend South Padre Island Good Morning Vietnam Dating Game
 College Bowl Moscow Virtuosi Beat Farmers Run for the Rodents ...

WRFL spins alternative songs 24 hours a day

Staff reports

If you hear the Clash on the radio when you arrive on campus, don't act surprised.

And if you hear the Screamin' Blue Messiahs or the Butthole Surfers blaring out of a ghetto blaster on a window ledge, don't tell them to turn it down.

If you do, some people might stab you in the back with staves of death.

You see, we have radio, WRFL (Radio Free Lexington), after two years of hard work, is a reality.

After two years of fundraisers, soliciting contributions and searching for equipment, you can turn your radio all the way to the left of the dial — 88.1 — and hear some radio, UK style.

Going on the air in March, WRFL already has made an impact on campus. This fall, when you come on campus, you'll be able to hear a station that plays the kind of music they like, not the kind of music that sells commercials.

And RFL is always looking for help. That's where you come in.

"We, of course, need disc jockeys. But we also need engineering help, audio production people, public relations representatives and more," said Mark Beaty, program director. The programming of the station is, "simply put, progressive."

Jazz, bluegrass, rhythm and blues, heavy metal, reggae and other diverse tastes are represented in the shows.

The station has operated 24 hours from the start. They are located in the Student Center.

Jack Kirk, production director, said "things are going real well" during the first year on the air. Currently, more than 100 people are working at the station during the summer.

"Things are getting smoother and people are getting better at things; people are really into it," he said. "Considering it's the summer and things can get pretty confusing, everything seems to be working out real well."

Kirk said RFL plans to buy some more albums and update its equipment with additional funds it hopes



WRFL, UK's student-run radio station, caters to a wide variety of tastes. WRFL, 88.1 on the FM dial, went on the air last March.

to receive later in the summer and in the fall.

RFL's Comic, the station's magazine that appears periodically, is about to come out again, Kirk said.

"I think it's a helluva time being a DJ," Kirk said. "It's really a lot of work being a DJ, but it's a real kick to play music you like. We don't have the restrictions other stations

have so we can play records other stations can't."

Kirk said working at RFL is "very valuable experience" for someone who is interested in a career in radio.

"It's the kind of experience you want if you want to get involved in radio," he said.

If being in radio sounds fun, give them a call at 257-WRFL.

Greek life is only way of life for many at UK

Staff reports

For students interested in joining a greek organization, UK has 39 national chapters to choose from.

The selection consists of 24 fraternities and 16 sororities located on the main campus.

Incoming male students may also be interested in joining UK's new colony organization — Beta Theta Pi — which is in the process of expanding into a full chapter. Last year, Phi Kappa Psi received its charter.

Interested students, or potential rushees, attend a week of rush parties conducted by each chapter.

Female students participate in sorority rush the week before classes. Males wishing to join a fraternity attend rush activities the first week of classes.

Each female freshman and transfer student will receive UK's official rush publication, *The Greek Vine*, which provides instructions and a registration form for potential sorority rushees.

Interested students must complete the registration form and return it with a \$20 registration fee and their high school transcripts by the end of July.

Sorority rush, which is formal, boasts theme parties consisting of

skills and musical entertainment. Selection of members is based on a mutual selection process where rushees select the sororities that most interest them.

The sororities select the rushees they feel are most suitable for their chapter. With the use of a computer, each party eliminates those sororities, or rushees they are not interested in.

"Sororities can offer the benefits of many separate organizations, such as a social or athletic group all rolled into one," said Becky Headley, assistant dean of students and panhellenic adviser. "You can get all those types of things from being a greek."

A potential fraternity rushee must pay a \$10 registration fee prior to rush week. If an individual decides to enter rush late, a fee of \$15 may be paid following rush week.

Each fraternity will hold theme parties each night where rushees can meet chapter members. These parties allow rushees to learn about the individual chapters on campus.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and adviser for fraternities, encourages rushees to ask questions about the chapter, such as membership fees and pledge requirements during rush week.

Parking at UK can be your worst nightmare

By ROB SENG Arts Editor

Parking at UK can be compared to the experience of not having your homework when the teacher asks for it. You know it's there but you can't find it. No matter how hard you search, you can't seem to find it.

Of course, the parking punishment will be more than a menacing glare. The student parking enforcers will see to that.

There are three types of parking permits available to students: "C," which is available to commuter students; "R," which is available to campus residents; and "K," which is available to all students.

"C" and "R" permits allow students to park in various locations around campus; "K" permits enable students to park in Commonwealth Stadium's lot.

In order for incoming students to avoid unnecessary tickets, there are

certain areas to be aware of that are off limits to students.

"A" and "B" lots are reserved for faculty, staff and administrators. They are not open to students during the week.

"A" and "B" lots are patrolled from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most "R" lots are patrolled 24 hours each day. All cars parked in handicapped zones will be towed.

The punishment for parking viola-

tions depends on the violation, whether the person is a persistent violator and the number of outstanding citations against the vehicle.

Parking tickets are \$7, but students who pay the fine within five days can pay a reduced fee of \$4.

Students whose cars have been towed must go to the campus police station at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue to arrange for the release of their vehicle.

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SAB livens up campus with variety of events

By HEIDI PROBST
Assignment Editor

If you are interested in helping produce big-name concerts, participating in a kick-off week to the Kentucky Derby and running your own movie theater, or if you just like rodents, the Student Activities Board is the place for you. SAB, with a budget of about \$100,000, is responsible for bringing the concerts to campus. Some of the past performers at UK include R.E.M., the Pretenders and Jason and the Scorchers.

Last year SAB brought the well-known secretary for Lt. Colonel Oliver North, Fawn Hall, to speak to UK students, faculty and staff.

Another major event SAB sponsors each year is the Little Kentucky Derby. Held each spring, the celebration boasts outdoor concerts, a ping-pong ball drop giving away prizes, a "Run for

the Rodents" rat race and a hot-air balloon race.

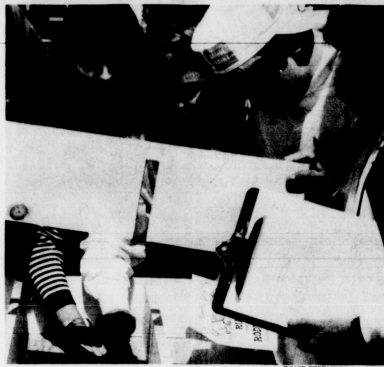
SAB also sponsors The Spotlight Jazz series. The yearly series hosts the royalty of jazz for a cool time in Memorial Hall each year.

The list goes on. And SAB kicks off the year with the "Wildcat Welcome Week" with free concerts highlighting the first week of school.

The annual "Fall Free for All" — a day of music, events and freebies from local merchants — will be held within the first month of school.

SAB is easy for students to become involved in. But, like most events, students have to make the first move.

Students interested in being a part of SAB should stop by 203 Student Center to get an application or apply during the Summer Advising Conferences.



The Student Activities Board sponsors student-oriented events throughout the year such as the Run for the Rodents.

UK's Agencies provide services, employment

Staff reports

Student Agencies Inc. is a campus organization that supplies students with both services and employment.

Its main goals are to give management experience to students and to provide jobs.

The organization, which began operations in 1982, provides many student-run services — called agencies — for the campus community.

The corporation's advertising division distributes a buying power card that students, faculty and staff members can use for discounts at various local stores.

Students to work for them. Only about half of the people who work there are business majors, officials said.

The major goal of the organization is to employ as many students as it can and pay each student as much as possible.

The most important reason to join Student Agencies is to get practical experience. Students can use it as a resume-builder preparing themselves for when they graduate.

There are a number of student organizations that students can join throughout the year.

Most organizations will have booths set up outside the Student Center during the first week of school.

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WRFL — UK's student-run radio station

So You Want To Get Involved ...

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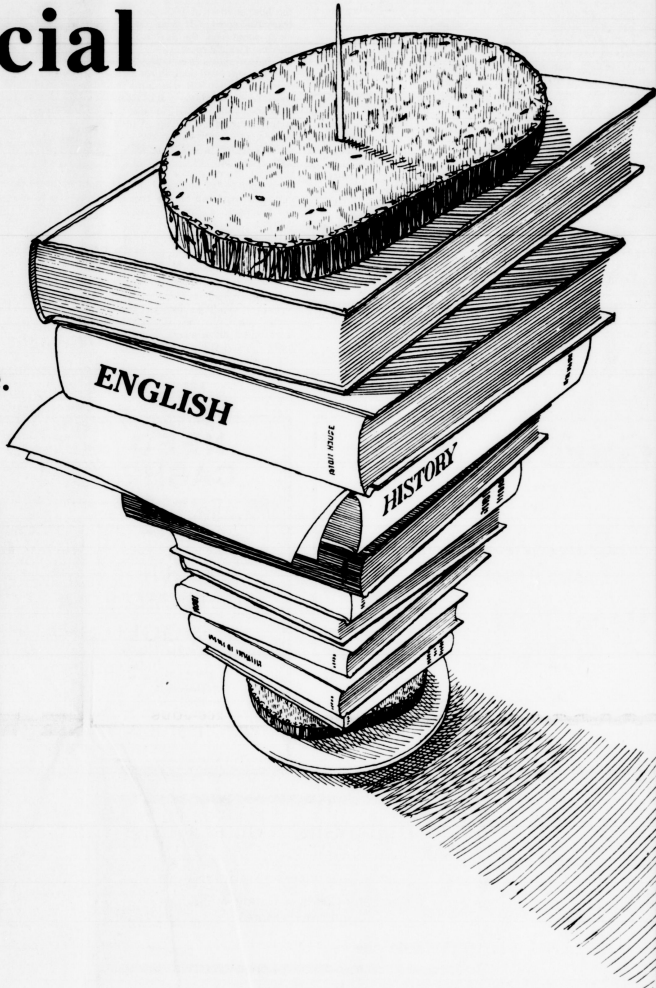
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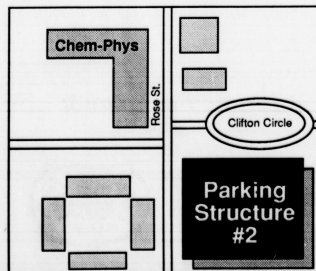
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Sports

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Basketball isn't the only sport you'll find on UK's campus

Of the 1,001 questions you'll have when you get to UK, one of them probably won't be where you can find a little pick-up basketball. Eventually, though, that question will arise. Especially if you have a little trouble getting along with your roommate.

Whether you're looking for some tough competition, fun or just a little exercise to shake the rust off your arms after a lazy summer, you won't have any trouble finding it at UK.

Although you just can't stroll into Rupp Arena and fire some Rex Chapman three-pointers or walk into Commonwealth Stadium and toss around the pigskin, there are popular spots to do both.

You can toss a football anywhere, and since Lexington is the center of hoop heaven, finding a place to play basketball isn't a problem, either.

UK has as many basketball courts as the Pope has bishops, the Soviet Union has communists, and porn star Johnny "Wad" Holmes had well, not that many.

The best spot on campus for a game of pick-up basketball is the



Tom SPALDING

"blue courts" — six fully-lighted outdoor courts painted, well, blue.

Adjacent to the spanking-new Nutter Indoor Tennis Center, the blue courts are the place to be for the dedicated hoopsster. Whether you want a game of five-on-five or just want to practice free throws by yourself, this is the place to be.

If you're on the north side of town try to Blazer Hall Courts in front of Euclid Avenue. A few years ago it was tabbed as one of the best pick-up spots in the country.

If you don't like shooting outdoors, then just a few yards away from the South Campus dorms is the Seaton Center, designed for students and faculty.

In addition to having four indoor basketball courts, Seaton also houses several racquetball courts, gymnastic facilities, aerobics and is

the host of most of UK's indoor intramural sports. If you want to pump some iron, the Seaton Center also has a weight room.

If indoor sports aren't your thing, then you can head back to the Great Outdoors to the H.H. Downing Outdoor Tennis Complex. It's named after the "father of UK tennis" and is the home of UK's Top 10 men's and women's tennis teams.

UK also has a spanking new indoor arena, only two years old. The Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center is open to UK students, although getting a court can be like trying to get tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert.

The "hangout" for a lot of pool enthusiasts is the Game Room, located on the bottom floor of the Student Center.

Finally, a call to potential sports writers. If you like sports and like to write, come see me. It's a lot of work and a lot of sweat. It's also a lot of fun and you get great seats at UK sports games.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore.



The Seaton Center basketball courts are usually packed each day during the school year. One of the things you won't have trouble finding at UK is where to find a game of basketball.

DAVID STEINBOG/Kernal Staff

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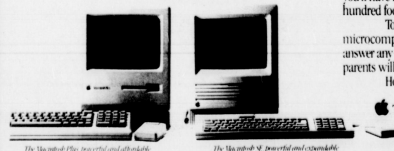
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Club sports keep the 'glory days' alive

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

So you didn't make Eddie Sutton's picks for next season's Wildcat hoopsters and Jerry Claiborne isn't exactly banging your door down in hopes you'd suit up for the football team.

It looks like those high school glory days are over.

Well, maybe not. If you're not a 6-foot-11 athletic whiz kid but still love to work up good sweat, it's probably safe to say the UK club sports program has something for you.

The program offers competition in just about every sport you've ever heard of, and probably some you haven't.

"I think we have as good a program as any university," said Kathy Rose of campus recreation. "Right now we are interested in making it a stronger program."

The rugby club, UK's oldest club sport, boasts the largest turnout of interested students every year. As a result the club is able to field three teams, giving beginners experience.

Last season the club finished with another winning record. Two seasons ago the club made it to the quarterfinals of the national tourna-

"I think we have as good a program as any university. Right now we are interested in making it a stronger program. Budget-wise, we are going to try to strengthen the 24 sports we have now, now that we have the money."

Kathy Rose,

UK campus recreation

ment before being beaten by one point by Bowling Green. The team finished as one of the top eight squads in the nation.

Another popular club sport is the soccer team. Both men's and women's clubs provide intercollegiate competition for interested students.

Both teams play tough schedules, pairing off against teams in Kentucky and out of state. Last season's foes included Cincinnati, Ohio U., Bowling Green and Louisville.

Experienced players and those just wanting to learn about the games are encouraged to come out for the teams.

Also offered for women are the volleyball and softball clubs. The teams compete in many national tournaments, as well as sponsoring their own competition. Two seasons

ago the volleyball club won the inaugural Derby Classic Volleyball tournament, played in the infield of Churchill Downs during the Kentucky Derby.

The Lady Kat softball team competes against other college teams in the area and is growing every year.

Also among the more "normal" club sports offered at UK are the ice hockey, lacrosse, cycling, snow and water skiing clubs.

But in case you're interested in something not so run-of-the-mill you still may not be out of luck.

What about the UK fencing club? If you have a flair for romance and swashbuckling fun, along with hard-nosed competition, this may be for you.

The fencing team competes in a number of amateur tournaments held throughout the year. Lessons

are given to the beginners in the foil, epee and saber categories.

If you're the type that likes to put down the weapons and go at it hand-to-hand, the club sports program offers several forms of martial arts.

The UK karate club teaches and competes in many techniques of the ancient form of self-defense, including both the Japanese- and Chinese-style of taekwon do. There is also a separate shao-lin club and aikido club.

UK also offers a chance to brush up on your backyard barbecue athletic style. The badminton and frisbee clubs are guaranteed to refine any weekend warrior's form. The badminton club is popular with many international students with levels from novice to very competitive.

The frisbee club travels to several intercollegiate tournaments and both men and women are invited to participate.

A total of 24 club sports are offered by the program and the number of participants grows every year, Rose said.

"Budget-wise, we are going to try to strengthen the 24 sports we have now, now that we have the money," Rose said. "That was the main thing holding us back."



Kernel Staff

The UK rugby team is the oldest club sport at Kentucky and boasts the largest turnout of students each year. Club sports offered at UK include softball, soccer, lacrosse, ice hockey and water skiing. Many students are involved in club sports.

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Diversions

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



The UK College of Fine Arts offers several productions each year, including concerts, exhibits and plays. One production they presented last year was "Little Shop of Horrors."

UK theater department encourages student interest in the humanities

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

"We try to appeal to the students and try to get them more involved, at least on the spectator level, with theater," said Jim Rodgers, chairman of the UK Theater Department.

Rodgers hopes to see more students become involved in the upcoming productions which will include: "Miss Julie," billed as a battle between the sexes and the classes; "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a contemporary musical about the Old Testament figure; "My Sister in This House," a play first produced at Actor's Theater of Louisville which concerns a famous 1930s murder;

and Neil Simon's Tony Award-winning "Biloxi Blues."

The season will open with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

"We felt that it was about time to do a play by one of America's best writers," said Rodgers. "It's also an anniversary year (the 100th) for that play and it has a lot of roles for both men and women."

An equal amount of roles for both sexes is one of the criteria that Rodgers and his staff uses when selecting plays for production.

"We ask each director, each member of the technical staff and also the students to submit a play that they would like to be put on," Rodgers said.

The submitted plays go into a pool from which productions are chosen

that will highlight as much of the available talent as possible.

"We wouldn't try to do something like 'Hamlet' unless we felt that we had somebody who could handle such a difficult role," said Rodgers, "but we try to find something that will balance the stress in all departments."

Freshmen as well as returning students are encouraged by Rodgers to become involved in the theater department.

"We would like for any student to participate in whatever capacity that they feel comfortable with, be that in acting or working on the stage crew," he said.

Auditions will be held early in the fall semester for "Ah, Wilderness." For information, call 257-3297.



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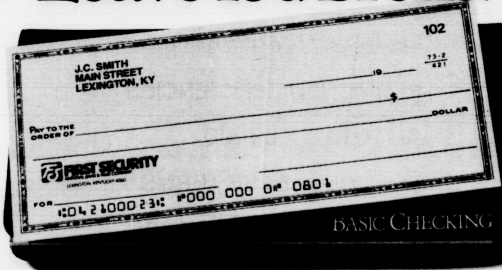
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There's hope on the horizon for the city's stalled arts scene

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



Rob SENG

It's been almost a year now and I still haven't figured out all the words to "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." It's become an obsession of mine to memorize the words so that I too can look hip and sing along whenever it comes on the stereo at a party or bar.

Of course, it's a trifling matter when you consider that there's much more going on in the world of the arts besides a song that is marked by rapid-fire delivery. Compared to the scene about eight months ago, the news concerning Lexington's arts scene is encouraging.

The bad omens began during last year's fall semester and carried through the rest of 1987. The Junkyard Players, a local acting troupe, folded, which is part of a distressing trend that is facing local theater — lack of funds and support.

Even the Broadway series at the Opera House, which has brought lavish productions of touring Broadway hits, has felt a financial strain. Of course, it is a little hard for the average person to drop \$50 for a ticket.

The Actor's Guild of Lexington's recent new play festival, a small-

scale version of Actor's Theatre of Louisville's Humana festival, played to less-than-capacity audiences and was marred by weak scripts.

Film buffs who were tired of Lexington moviehouses' \$5 ticket price and rinky-dink screens that are no bigger than Mr. Gatti's televisions were dealt a severe blow when the Kentucky Theater was forced to close due to a damaging fire that started in a neighboring restaurant.

The Kentucky was home to a number of classic, cult and foreign films which are box office poison as far as the corporate moviehouse chains are concerned. "Hope and Glory," a 1988 Oscar nominee for Best Picture, was pulled from local theaters after only one week.

More bad news for students under 21 as there is a definite void in the social scene at UK outside of fraternity parties. Attempts by the UK Student Activities Board Concert Committee to bring popular college bands to campus have amounted to

an average of one concert a semester over the last two years. Although Echo and the Bunnymen recently performed in Memorial Coliseum, it's kind of hard to book a band when the only place you have to offer them is the Student Center Ballroom, which has the acoustics of a soggy cardboard box.

But the past few months have brought a glimmer of hope for Lexington's dedicated arts followers. First and foremost was the announcement by Mayor Scotty Baseler that he has started a fund-raising drive for the arts. The money raised will go toward offering showcases for Lexington's artists and for providing groups such as the Actor's Guild with a permanent home.

Local businesses have also gotten into the act by giving some of their store space to local artists to display their works. DejaVu, a clothing store located near campus, offers a different artist's works every month.

Rumors also are making the rounds that the Kentucky will soon re-open as part of a downtown arts complex. Actor's Guild may find a home here and a Cincinnati restaurant wants to open there also.

But the most exciting development in this deal is that a Bogart's nightclub may open somewhere in the

complex. Bogart's specializes in booking college-radio favorites as well as blues and folk acts. The club should get a boost from the exposure those bands will get from airplay on WRFL.

WRFL is something that will be almost as new to incoming students as it is to returning students. After a two-year struggle to get on the airwaves, WRFL finally made it on the air in late March. WRFL is a student-run radio station that offers a variety of programming that appeals to all tastes.

There are always plenty of arts-related activities going on around campus. Many different art exhibits showcasing diverse styles are offered throughout the year at the UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts and also in Fine Arts Building gallery. Last April brought the first outdoor art festival which displayed works by students in a natural setting.

There are also two popular music programs that are offered on campus — The Spotlight Jazz series and

the University Artist Series. Last year, diverse talents such as composer Andre Previn, pianist Lee Luvisi and the Boy's Choir Of Harlem were featured.

UK's theater department is definitely not to be left out. Perhaps the arts organization that is most associated with students, the theater department has shown innovation by performing works written from within the department, as well as proven hits, such as "Little Shop of Horrors."

With all of these up-and-coming developments, writers are definitely needed for the arts page. "What's in it for me?" you may ask.

Last year, arts writers interviewed people in the arts from outside Lexington as well. Rising bands such as The Beat Farmers and The Preclaimers, a Scottish folk duo, as well as local talents such as The Metropolitan Blues All Stars and Turley Richards, a blind Louisville singer whose comeback album may be partly produced by either Phil Collins or Mark Knopfler, were profiled.

So come on in and grab an assignment. In addition to the usual interviews and movie reviews, there also will be an attempt to beef-up coverage of the local music scene and, thanks to Mayor Baseler's fund-raising efforts, there will more of a local arts scene to cover.

The local music scene definitely will get more coverage as Lexington is actually starting to get a reputation for having one. Velvet Elvis and Stealin' Horses have recently made major label debuts and the Metropolitan Blues All Stars have caught the attention of Huey Lewis' manager.

And there's also nothing quite as fun than ragging on an album or movie that really deserves it. It's also rewarding to find something that's really great and makes you want to go out and buy a six pack. Besides, I need help deciphering that damn R.E.M. song.

Arts Editor Rob Seng is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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* Aug. 1 - Mon. Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (87-88) will be honored through Friday, Sept. 2, 1988. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office or the Parking Office.
* Aug. 22 - Mon. Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (87-88) for these areas will be honored through Friday, Aug. 26, 1988.
* Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving C and R1 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
* Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving R3 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
* Aug. 24 - Wed. Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits to eligible students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
* Aug. 26 - Fri. Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
* Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
* Aug. 29 - Mon. Last day to pick up K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
* Sept. 2 - Fri. Begin controlling all student areas (except K). Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
* Sept. 9 - Fri. Last day to apply for a K permit at Lexington Community College.
* Sept. 13 - Tues. K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
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Student Government Association sheds 'self-serving' image

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

The Student Government Association is probably most visible on campus during the last few weeks of the spring semester when the campus is decorated with campaign posters and fliers.

During the other months of the year, SGA usually is not noticed by many students, but it offers a variety of services that are beneficial to students.

Some of the services SGA provides includes discount cards that can be used for a discount at local restaurants and stores, free legal service and emergency student loans.

Last year, SGA was rarely short on controversy.

In September, former SGA Senator at Large David Botkins proposed installing condom vending machines in the rest rooms of University dormitories in order to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

The idea was met with strong opposition by some members of the Senate, who said they didn't want the campus turned into a "bus stop."

After about a month of debate, the

"We're not trying to eliminate anyone at all. We're always interested in having someone who's gung ho about helping us out."

James Rose,
SGA president

Senate finally passed the resolution onto the UK administration, and within a week it approved the installation of health vending machines in the basements of all UK dormitories.

The machines were supposed to be implemented over Christmas break. But since the company who has the vending machine contract with UK doesn't have health vending machines, the condoms were placed in the candy machines.

At times, SGA has been accused by some students as being little more than a self-serving organization, but last spring it took measures to shed that image.

In an effort to get more state funding for higher education from the state, SGA formed a student lobbying group and spent several days a week in Frankfort lobbying state lawmakers.

This year, James Rose will be serving as SGA president along with Leah McCain as vice president.

Rose had been a senator at large for three years before being elected president in April by almost three hundred votes over former Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Botkins.

During his campaign, Rose talked a lot about "uniting" the different student groups on campus and promoting a general campus spirit.

The response so far to Rose has been fairly positive. More than 100 students applied for positions in the executive branch, which Rose said is a record number, and he tried to accommodate all of them.

"We're not trying to eliminate

anyone at all," he said. "We're always interested in having someone who's gung ho about helping us out. It seems there's always something that needs to be done."

The executive branch is run by three executive directors. Last year, the executive branch was run by the executive vice president. But because Brad Dixon, who served as executive vice president, and President Cyndi Weaver did not get along, Dixon successfully passed an amendment that abolished his position and established an executive director to oversee the executive branch.

Shelly Spague, a member of the Student Development Council, will head student services. Student services includes community affairs, public relations, governmental affairs, campus health and safety, and the speakers bureau.

Hannah Chow, who has been involved with student government for several years, is the executive director for special concerns. Special concerns includes commuter students, handicapped concerns, minority concerns, greek concerns, dormitory concerns and child-care concerns.



JAMES ROSE



LEAH MCCAIN

Carl Baker, who also has past experience in SGA, will be the executive director who oversees academic affairs. Academic affairs covers academic services and academic rights.

Each committee is headed by a

chairperson. Freshmen can get involved with SGA by joining the executive branch, the Freshmen Representative Council or running for one of the two spots as freshman senator during the first month of school.

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UK ombudsman can help student problems

HEIDI PROBST
Assignment Editor

Students and their instructors do not always get along.

But before you start worrying, there is help — at the UK Academic Ombudsman Office.

The role of the ombudsman is to help students who have an academic problem with their instructor. The ombudsman acts as the liaison between student and instructor.

The position of academic ombudsman is a one-year position filled by a UK professor chosen by an appointed search committee. Law professor Bill Fortune was the recent ombudsman. However, that position will be replaced July 1.

About 500 cases or more serious complaints — those that require research — come into the ombudsman's office every year.

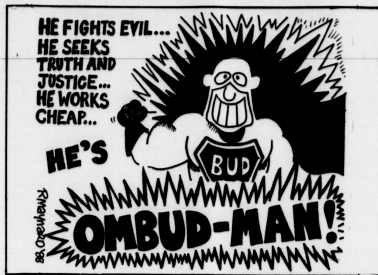
There are even more telephone calls.

Complaints are classified in three categories: grades, cheating/plagiarism and lack of teacher competence.

For teacher incompetence, the ombudsman usually refers students back to the college dean for better, quicker results. However, if several students come in about the same instructor or course the ombudsman calls the dean of the college.

One solution for an instructor-student problem is to transfer to another section of the course. However, this needs to be arranged early in the semester and a valid complaint is needed.

Complaints of cheating and plagiarism are not as numerous in the ombudsman's office. Punishments for these offenses are usually handled by the instructor or college dean. Student complaints of getting an



insufficient grade are the most numerous.

And it is not always best to go directly to the ombudsman's office when an unexpected grade appears on your report card. The best way to deal with a grade problem is to discuss it with the instructor.

However, the ombudsman will give advice on how to approach the instructor with a problem.

And although the ombudsman can not change a grade, he reviews cases and makes a recommendation on complaints to the instructor and appeals board.

All academic problems are different and hard to judge. So, if a student is not sure they have a valid complaint, it is acceptable to stop by the ombudsman's office for feedback.

Student Health Service can cure what ails you

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

If you wake up one brisk October morning with a scratchy throat and sweaty brow, mom won't be there to spoon-feed you chicken soup and tell you it's "all right to stay home from school today."

The only remnant of mother's tender loving care will be the \$25 health service fee she paid as part of your tuition — so use it.

The Student Health Service at UK offers students a broad coverage of medical care. Students can see physicians and be prescribed medicines at no extra cost.

And although the prescription is usually aspirin and acetaminophen instead of a piping hot bowl of chicken broth, the Student Health Service can get you out of bed and back in the classroom in no time.

The following services are included in the health fee:
• unlimited clinic visits for illness and first-aid care

• unlimited visits to Student Mental Health Service

• most laboratory tests

• chest X-ray

• contraceptive services

• routine PAP Smear and examination

• physical examinations which do not include lab or X-ray

• dermatology services

• allergy injections and immunizations

• visits to the University Hospital Emergency Room for an illness or first aid care when the health service is closed

Appointments are not necessary for the health services. Everything is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The University Health Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 11 Saturday.

The Student Health Service is located on Ross Street, just past the skywalk on the right.

COME HOME TO CALVARY

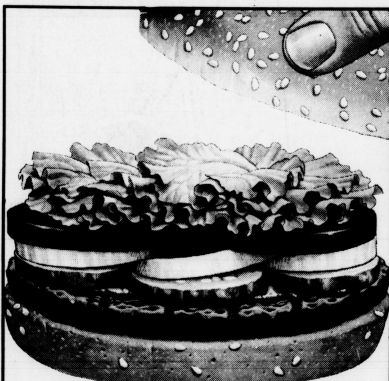
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University Housing PRESENTS

The Get-Ready Guide

What To Bring

Think ahead before you pack for your move to Lexington. Bring things you'll need to study, participate in sports and extracurricular activities, but also, think about the space limitations in a residence hall room. Here's a list of some of the things you may need at University of Kentucky.

THINGS TO BRING:

- Pillow, sheets, blanket
- Comforter or bedspread
- Towels, washcloth, soap
- Clothing (AND hangers!)
- Typewriter, dictionary
- Wastebasket, tape
- ALARM CLOCK!**
- Pictures, posters, plants
- Stereo radio, TV, ext. cord
- Can opener, sewing kit, ruler
- Rain jacket, umbrella
- Laundry basket, detergent
- Roll of quarters
- Iron, storage crate
- Backpack, bicycle with lock
- Social Security number
- Soap, shampoo, conditioner
- Fan, flipflops (for shower)

What To Expect

As a new UK student, you are required to attend Freshman Orientation weekend, which begins on August 20. Plan to move into your residence hall after Noon on August 19. (All Orientation students with housing assignments must move in by Noon August 20.)

You will meet your Resident Advisor (we call them "R.A.s" for short) and "Check In" to the residence hall. You'll receive your room key and additional information about the hall and Orientation.

Orientation gives you the opportunity to meet other people in your class, and most importantly, helps you learn the ropes at UK with others who are also learning. You'll learn the buildings on campus, what services are available, and how to use the library. You'll be more confident and the "lost freshman" look will disappear! You'll have an opportunity to buy your books, and get acclimated before classes start.

How To Get Along With Your Roommate

You and your roommate don't have to be best friends. Chances are that your personalities will be quite different. What is required is that each makes an attempt to tolerate differences. Go to lunch or dinner together, introduce each other to the people you meet during orientation. The "Roommate Bill Of Rights" below is a good guideline for each of you to follow to insure smooth rooming this school year.

THE ROOMMATE BILL OF RIGHTS

- EACH ROOMMATE HAS...**
- The right to read and study without interference, unreasonable noise, or distraction
 - The right to sleep without undue disturbance
 - The right to have personal privacy in one's room
 - The right to live in a clean environment
 - The right to host guests, with the understanding that the guests will honor the other resident's rights.
 - The right to free access to one's room and facilities
 - The right to be free from intimidation and harm
 - The right to assume that there will be reasonable cooperation in telephone use
 - The right to expect respect for one's belongings and personal property

Where To Eat

As a UK resident, you have a meal contract with either a DinerCard or a traditional meal card. (If you don't have an actual card yet, one will be issued to you either at Advising Conference or during the first few days in the fall.) These cards are honored at the cash register at any UK Food Services location (except the Library Deli, which is cash-only).

When you want to eat, just go to a UK Food Service location, order or select what you want, and present your card. DinerCard students will have their account reduced by the amount purchased. Traditional meal card students will register that the value of the purchase has been deducted in meal units.

Bon Appetit!

UK Food Service

Locations

The Commons
(full cafeteria, salad bar, donovan rolls, pizza, candies, cookies)

The Oak Room
at Donovan
(one-price cafeteria with salad bar)

Blazer Xpress
"the BX"
(convenience store with deli, pizza shop, breakfast items)

The Courtyard
At Blazer
(A La Carte Cafeteria)

Student Center Food Court
(deli, grill, Ontario Mexican, country, taco salads, potatoes, salad bar, pastry shop, pizza, ice cream)

Wildcat Grill
(burgers, fries, sandwiches)

Library Deli
(deli located in basement of M. King)

Greg Page Grocery
(Convenience Store)

Welcome To
The University of Kentucky!

Variety of Lexington bars can quench your thirst for fun

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Despite what many consider being a small town, Lexington has managed to provide about as many bar atmospheres as there are types of patrons.

Whether you're yuppie or granola, punk or poser, hick or hippy or someone who just likes to drink a beer now and again, you'll probably be able to find the suitable environment to fit your tastes.

So if you're an of-age transfer student or a freshman counting the days until you're 21st birthday, here's a local bar-hopper's guide. Just tell 'em the Kernel sent ya.

... a band with your beer?

The Bottom Line is a dank and dark dive located on Short Street downtown where many good progressive, blues, reggae and cover bands can be found. The Line serves up the music with great acoustics and some longneck beers and if the music gets to be too much, there's some tables outside in the back for a break.

Babylon Babylon is a step to the left for most conventional rock 'n' drinkers. The bar, located on North Limestone, books a good variety of local and national underground acts. If it's played a lot of WRFL-FM, chances are you can hear it live at Babylon.

Copperfields, located on West

Short Street, is a homey streetside bar where guitarist Parker Coleman's acoustic serves up everything from The Smiths to Jimmy Buffet in the midst of a lot of neon. The bar is a good place to relax and listen to some music that doesn't drown out your conversation.

Breeding's, located on Mainstreet, books many national and local acts to fill the large stage. One of the best places to hear a band in town, Breeding's can accommodate more music fans with its concert-hall atmosphere, than most area bars.

... but can I cry in my beer?

The Brewery offers performers that will pick your favorite county tunes of love, rejection, farm auctions and alcohol with a tear in their eye and twang in their heart. Located above Breeding's on Mainstreet, the bar also has plenty of pool tables and drinking tables for a quiet night down home.

At Chevy Chase Inn (CCI) on Euclid Avenue, you can get your fill of country music and old rock 'n' roll when Roger Bondurant picks his guitar on weekends.

... let's make this outside.

At The University Club, you can get a taste of the great outdoors while you taste your brew. A huge back deck with plenty of tables gives fun-seekers a festive feeling while the sun is still warm in the fall and

spring. The U-Club, located directly across from Holmes Hall on South Limestone, also has some tables out front.

Cheapside Bar, oddly enough, can be found on Cheapside Street downtown. The bar, which features jazz and rock bands on weekends, has a large fenced-in patio if you need some fresh air.

... drink on an empty stomach?

Main Streets is a New York style blues bar and eatery located downtown, (you guessed it) on Mainstreet. If you don't mind the mildly high prices, Main Streets is a nice place to impress a date with a first-rate dinner and a classy atmosphere. Weekend regulars on the bandstand are the Metropolitan Blues All Stars.

Stuffem's is a quick and close sandwich shop that offers some of the lowest beer prices in town. It's located a few doors up from the University Club on South Limestone. Its front patio with picnic tables and indoor eating facilities make it a good place for lunch or dinner year round.

Lynagh's on the corner of Euclid and Woodland (right next to Big Daddy's Liquors) is a close-to-campus place that serves the best hamburger's in town with pitchers of your favorite domestic and imported beers. The Lynagh Burger is "about the size of a small hubcap" so the

menu says and that's not too far-fetched.

High on Rose is a great place to do almost anything when you're in one of those south-of-the-border moods. The best Mexican food in town, High on Rose is located on the corner of (stating the obvious once again) High and Rose streets. You can never go wrong with the food or the beer — plenty of cold Corona.

... all of the above.

Two Keys Tavern, though not as world famous as it would like to be, is one of the more popular gathering spots of some of the campus's more upwardly mobile students. The Keys has an outside deck, food and local bands on the weekend. Plus there's the Laugh Track Live comedy show on Tuesday nights. Two Keys is near campus on South Limestone.

The Bearded Seale, located on the corner of Euclid and Woodland, offers food, weekend bands and a traditional campus-bar atmosphere. For a middle-of-the-road night of bar stuff the Seale is a good place to start.

Charlie Brown's is the place to take your date when the wind starts whipping and you're craving a hot toddy for your body. The bar, on Euclid near the Tates Creek Road, is dimly lit with two fireplaces and plenty of couches to lounge on. The setting is comparable to a cozy den



DAVID STERLING/KERNEL STAFF

Two members of the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars perform recently at a Lexington bar. The city's bars cater to all kinds of tastes.

at home with a full-service bar in the corner.

books some national acts now and then.

... and a word of warning.

Just for laugh's, Comedy on Broadway, is a club located (another originally named Lexington bar) on Broadway downtown. The bar is home to many local comedians and


If you can't find it in Lexington you're definitely not going to find it in Richmond, unless of course, you're looking for young girls, old men or over-zealous cops.

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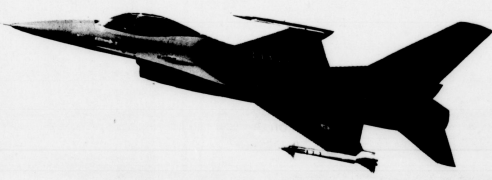
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UK administrators lend ear to student gripes

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

The UK administration is one of those sort of ambiguous bodies that you read an awful lot about between these pages, but never really get to know.

It really shouldn't be that way. The people that make up the administration essentially run this institution. The majority of them are thoughtful administrators who are willing to help students with whatever needs and concerns they might have.

But they're not going to come out to you. If you've got problems with

grades, discipline, food or housing, these are the people you need to see to solve the problem.

So consider this your own personal scorecard of who's who and what's what in the administration lineup this year.

UK President David P. Roselle —

The list and buck both starts and stops here, so to speak.

Roselle has been UK's president for almost a year. He received his doctorate in mathematics and was formerly provost for academic affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before his selection as UK's ninth president.

Roselle, on the whole, had an excellent first year as president. He had to deal with a lot of adversity for a freshman — with basketball investigations and poor funding from the state. If he ever gets a break, look for big things from our sophomore president.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder — Although Kuder is not second-in-command at the University, he's the administrator that deals most directly with you.

Kuder comes from Colorado State University, where he held a similar position. Like Roselle, he enters his sophomore year at UK.

The vice chancellor for student affairs acts as the primary liaison between students and the administrators. His office is located on the 5th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Dean of Students Doug Wilson — He also is a good person in the department to see about problems you might encounter at UK. Wilson has been in the dean of students office for a while and is helpful about the way the University operates. These people are the whom you'll see when you're faced with disciplinary action. Kuder has said he believes in an "open-door policy" with students. Test him on it.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher — Essentially second-in-command at the University in the chancellor system. Most decisions and paperwork at this University go to him.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton — In charge of construction at UK and a number of activities, including coordinating housing, meal plans and fee payment.

He's the administrators who probably will be the driving force behind a student center four years down the line.

Blanton also has a wry sense of humor which, coupled with his Southern drawl, makes him entertaining to talk to at any campus function.



DAVID ROSELLE



JACK BLANTON

Vice President for Administration Ed Carter — He is the chief financial officer at UK. He's the man with the figures and money — or lack of it, which is the case at UK. He is helpful, and although most students won't need to contact him, he's an important face to know.

Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs William Parker — Minority affairs, or the state of it, has been a pretty hot topic around here for the last few years. And Parker, or Chester Grundy, are good people to talk

to for any problems you might encounter upon arriving.

Parker is responsible for the recruitment and retention of students, coordination of the learning center and tutorial services.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Sands — Chief academic officer. He's involved in most academic decision-making. Basically responsible for undergraduate education, which is a big area Sands has said he's always happy to hear from students.

Handbook should be read by all

Staff reports

During your first week of classes you will get a lot of books, assignments and general things to read.

One of those things should be your Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook. Although coming to the University may be the first time many students will leave the rules and regulations of home, they will not be away from having to obey some other rules.

The handbook is a simple, direct and comprehensive guide to what is expected of students while they are at UK.

Aside from the diploma, the hand-

book is one of the most valuable items received.

The booklet is divided in four sections:

• The first deals with relations outside of the classroom. This section includes the disciplinary offenses and non-academic procedures for the student's right to a due to process.

This section also has the University rights of student organizations.

• The second section includes academic relationships between students and the University. It also has offenses and procedures. Examples are cheating, plagiarism and routine academic standards involving ab-

sciences and examinations. The purpose of the academic ombudsman is outlined in this section.

• The third section deals with the regulations of student demonstrations and the procedures that must be followed if they are held on University grounds.

UK was one of the first universities to publish documents such as this handbook.

The handbook, which is published every year, is given to new students.

Only a small number of students get in serious trouble with the University, but it is still important to let everyone know in writing what is expected of them while at UK.

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE 1988-89

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Assurance Company. This company carries a **B E S I** rating of "A" (Excellent).

The 1987-88 carrier, Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company, has withdrawn from the college insurance market.

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan was heavily utilized last year. In order to negotiate an affordable plan for 1988-89, several changes have been made. It is important to point out that UK students will have a very good plan at competitive rates. Please examine the basic plan as described below so that you will be aware of the changes that may affect you. *These changes have been marked by asterisks(**).*

ELIGIBILITY** Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office)

ENROLLMENT** The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods, the first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

Students wishing to continue enrollment will have 30 days from the day school starts in the Fall (deadline: September 26) and 30 days from February 26, (end of 6 month period) in the Spring (March 26.)

You may enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan between open enrollment periods if you have been covered by another policy and are losing that policy because of age, marriage or loss of employment. You have 30 calendar days from the date that your other coverage ends to enroll in the UK plan. Your UK Student Insurance Plan will have an effective date beginning the day after your last day of coverage under the other policy and you will pay a prorated premium for coverage from that date to the end of the current coverage period. If you are currently on the UK Student Insurance Plan, you may change your option for one of the following reasons:

1. Marriage
2. Divorce
3. Birth of child
4. Loss of spouse's employer coverage.

You have 30 calendar days from the date of the precipitating reason for the change in which to get the forms completed and additional payment made. The effective date of the new option will be date of the precipitating reason for change.

DEDUCTIBLE

The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

PAYMENT**

80/20% payment on all usual and customary charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, usual and customary charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.

MENTAL HEALTH outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

MATERNITY has limited benefits. Pre-natal and post-natal services are not covered. Physician's fee for delivery will be paid at 80%. Hospitalization for mother and baby will be paid as with any inpatient care.

ACCIDENT coverage, outpatient, is now covered at 80/20% after the deductible is met

In addition to the above, please note that coverage for the items listed below is no longer available.

1. Physical Therapy, except following surgery and accident.
2. Prescription drugs.
3. Dental coverage except for accidents to sound natural teeth.
4. Congenital conditions, except for newborn.
5. Procedures such as fertility studies, weight control clinics, etc. (please check brochure, when available, for specifics.)

PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.

PRE-CERTIFICATION

This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

MAJOR MEDICAL/CATASTROPHIC**

For an additional premium per person, coverage may be extended from \$25,000 to \$100,000, with usual and customary charges paid at 100%

New brochures will be available by the 15th of July, 1988. If you have questions in the interim, please call Student Health Service Insurance Office at (606) 233-6356.

RATES FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1988-89

| | Semi-Annual Rates | Semi-Annual Rates |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|
| | Under 35 | Over 35 |
| Student | \$170.00 | \$425.00 |
| Spouse | 360.00 | 615.00 |
| Each Child | 250.00 | 250.00 |
| Optional Catastrophic/ Major Medical | 60.00 (per person) | 150.00 (per person) |

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Jim White
Associate Editor

Heldt Probst
Assignment Editor

Jay Blanton
Editor in Chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
Executive Editor

Learning in college means effectively managing your time

College is different from high school in many ways. Classes are usually bigger, professors expect more out of you and you have a lot more spare time.

In high school, you were in class — or at least should have been — seven hours a day, five days a week. In college, you'll probably only be in class two or three hours a day, four or five days a week.

A common mistake many freshmen make is they don't know what to do with the extra time they all of a sudden have.

It's easy to come back to your room after classes and watch soap operas, cartoons, game shows or whatever other banal programming the television people have chosen to litter the airwaves with.

When the weather is nice outside, it's even easier to play basketball, throw a frisbee or lay out in the sun for hours.

There's nothing wrong with leisure time, everyone needs to break up the day with it, but new students usually find it hard not to play an extra game of hoops when instead they should be working on a term paper.

Most professors don't demand that you keep up with the reading in your class and since you don't have your mom or dad to force you to do your homework it's quite easy to blow off studying in favor of a trip to the nearest watering hole — which there are many of located around UK.

And before you realize it, a 20-page term paper is due in political science, a test covering 12 chapters is just around the corner in economics and an essay on English literature from "Beowulf" to Ben Johnson is due next week.

Therefore, it helps to have things planned out.

Here's a few suggestions on how to manage your time.

Set aside a certain time each day to do your homework. You don't have to adhere to it, but having a regular time set aside to do your homework can help.

Be organized. It's difficult to accomplish much of anything if you don't know where half your things are.

Be responsible. Part of managing your time includes the ability to "just say no" and skip a Tuesday-night party when you have an exam at 8 the next morning.

Although you are in college to study, you are also here to develop certain "social graces" that are just as important in preparing you for the real world.

So don't forget to have some fun, like going to parties, bars, basketball and football games, and other activities. College can be some of the more memorable years of your life, so enjoy it.

The college experience is more than what you pick up in English 101.

But it requires a couple things on your part.

At this point it may seem a bit redundant to give the old college speech about getting involved with college life.

So we'll spare you that, except to say that the importance of involvement is fundamental to getting the most out of college.

While we have your attention, you might consider coming to the basement of the Journalism Building and taking out a story.

The Kernel is one of the top daily college papers in the nation, but we aren't particular about who works for us. In fact, you don't have to be a journalism major.

Working at the Kernel requires some work, but the results of seeing your work published or knowing the "inside scoop" about what is going on can be very rewarding. It's also a way to pick up some extra cash.

Secondly, and probably more important than having a good time, is having an open mind.

To some extent, UK is a melting pot of cultures, races and even languages. A lot can be learned and experienced from other people. But unless you have an open mind, it won't be worth a thing and you will be not unlike other myopic minds whose ignorance prevents them from enjoying life.

In dealing with alcohol, common sense is a must

From the courtyard of Haggin to the roof of Keeneland to the many bars surrounding campus, there's one thing that brings students together.

Booze.

As much as some parents fear it, some people preach against it and police try to regulate it, drinking is one of the more popular college pastimes.

We're not going to pretend that freshmen aren't a big part of the scene. Some freshmen drink in their rooms, drink at fraternity parties and drink in bars.

We can't stop it, so we just want to leave you with a message: Be careful.

Alcohol can be fun, but it also can be dangerous. If you're going to drink, recognize that fact.

We at the Kernel like to write newsworthy stories. But we hate to write about students who have been caught driving while under the influence.

Many times, they got caught because they were found pinned in their cars, maimed or dead. Or left someone else that way.

When you drink and drive, the best thing that can happen to you is that you're pulled over, pulled out of your car, hand-cuffed and jail-bound.

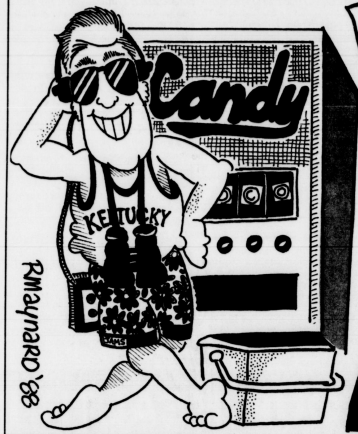
So don't drink and drive.

But that doesn't mean it's OK to drink yourself into oblivion if you're walking.

Drunk people aren't very good at crossing streets, aren't known for passing up fights and aren't known for getting home in one piece.

We're not pretending drinking doesn't happen. So if you drink, use a little bit of common sense. A few beers is one thing, but passing out drunk is another.

UNOFFICIAL CAMPUS SURVIVAL CHECKLIST



THINGS TO BRING:

- * POCKET CHANGE FOR THE (ahem) CANDY MACHINES
- * BINOCULARS (TO USE AT BLANDING BEACH)
- * TWO RADIOS (TUNED TO WRFL)
- * A No. 2 PENCIL AND DOZENS OF BLUE BOOKS
- * AN OPEN MIND (AND WALLET)

THINGS TO LEAVE:

- * I ♥ REX T-SHIRTS
- * HAPPY CHANDLER ALBUMS
- * WILKINSON FOR GOVERNOR BUMPER STICKERS
- * ANYTHING WITH "LOUISVILLE" ON IT

What are you going to do about college?

I sat on my suitcase admiring the vast emptiness of the room I would call home for the next 10 months of my life. At first I thought it was a veritable hole — later I changed my mind. I wouldn't have minded living in a hole.

Actually, it wasn't all that bad. There was a telephone, a sink and two windows. The bunk beds gave it that touch of prison life that made me feel all that much more comfortable. What with all these comforts you would have thought they would have put a toilet in the room, too. But that would be tacky and we must always remember that UK never does anything that could be described as "tacky."

(Which reminds me, I wonder if the condoms will still be in the candy machines by the time you arrive? Sure, there were condoms in the candy machines. All last semester as a matter of fact. But you'll hear all about that when you get here.)

What should I show you first about UK? How about the quickest route out of town? No, you're gonna love it



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

here. Besides, finding the quickest way out of town is easy, it's the only road that's paved.

No, really, don't believe any of this. It's all a lie.

It's all a game. See, here's how to play the game. Read it here, question it, think about it and then decide whether you believe it.

That's what people at UK do. They decide whether they believe it and then they go on with their lives. They don't bother to decide whether they agree with the moral implications. And even if they were to take it that far, they certainly wouldn't take action to change something they disagree with.

Do you believe it? Do you agree with it? What are you going to do about it?

Sure, I understand. You're only a freshman. You can't possibly make a difference.

Do you believe it? Do you agree with it? What are you going to do about it?

Last year's freshman class have done about the fact they cannot drink alcohol in their dorm rooms.

That's right. Even if you are 21 years of age (the legal drinking age in Kentucky) and pay your own way through school you cannot (legally) enjoy a cold beer in the privacy of your own room.

Most of the students didn't like the rule, but did they protest? No.

Did they make their concerns known? Maybe two or three students did, but on the whole, the answer would have to be "no."

Do you believe it? Do you agree with it? What are you going to do about it?

anything handed to you with the comment "take it and like it" their take it and like it.

But, if you want to make a difference, do something. It's easy to sit here and complain, the hard part is making your voice heard and making a difference.

Don't let something you disagree with go by because you don't think you can make a difference. You can.

You, the Class of 1992, can put UK where it needs to be — on the same level as other universities with outspoken student bodies.

Hey, it's what you make it. If you want you're dorm room to be a prison cell, then it will be.

Why try, everybody knows all freshmen care about is whether they're going to get to take the car to college.

That's true, isn't it?

Do you believe it? Do you agree with it? What are you going to do about it?

Executive Editor Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

You see, college life is what you make of it. If you want to have ev-

Do you believe it? Do you agree with it? What are you going to do about it?

UK students are not the most exciting creatures

You can't really say UK students have spirit. They do have feeling, about some things that don't require too much contemplation, but they don't have much spirit.

You probably have seen UK basketball games before and have seen how wild and crazy the student section is. And during each Christmas season Caywood Ledford, the "Voice of the Wildcats," tells his sidekick, and probably nuisance, Ralph Hacker, "Gee Ralph, you can sure tell a difference when the student section is not filled with students."

But that seems to be the only time the student body can collectively get excited about much of anything.

It's difficult not to be discouraged about this campus when a member of the UK Board of Trustees, one of the more powerful organizations in the commonwealth, hurls a racial slur at an entire nation of people he has no idea about.

It makes it even more disgusting when that person happens to be a former Kentucky governor and one-time commissioner of Major League Baseball who supposedly fought for Jackie Robinson's right to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers.



C. A. Duane BONIFER

It's disheartening when most of the student body either ignores it or even worse defends the statement because of the man's old age — as if that would make it even more unforgivable.

But UK students, like many Kentuckians, don't like change. They especially don't like to initiate it.

James Rose, who was elected Student Government Association president March 31, talked a good deal in his campaign about uniting the campus and bringing it together to reach one goal.

One way Rose wants to do that is by holding a campus-wide formal, similar to one held at Vanderbilt University.

Rose should be applauded for his plan, but it's going to be difficult to unite a campus that seems content to be divided into factions.

Getting involved in anything that

requires commitment is another thing UK students shy away from.

In last spring SGA's elections, less than 15 percent — or one-sixth — of the entire student body bothered to vote. Although it is easier to vote in an SGA election than in many European contests, students continue to fail to see the benefits of having a say in their quasi-governing body.

The support for the football team is even worse. Tickets to UK football games are free — which is something Notre Dame students would certainly enjoy.

Even though it is as easy to get UK football tickets as it is to buy votes in eastern Kentucky, a majority of the tickets go unused during the last few games of the season. Of course, consecutive sub-500 seasons Jerry Claiborne seems to have perfected have not helped draw packed stadiums, but if he had the student body support, who knows?

Last year, the UK Athletic Association moved to take some of the student tickets away. Irresponsibly, the one student member objected and kept all student tickets.

Even when students are directly

impacted by actions, they rarely react.

During the session of the state's General Assembly, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who repeatedly demonstrates he has never received a college diploma, decided to ignore higher education when slicing up his meager state budget.

Had his version of the budget passed, higher education would have enjoyed the growth of a Third World nation. Higher education leaders decided to sort of protest by marching on the capitol in Frankfort and holding a rally for higher education.

Although the event was poorly coordinated, UK had the fewest students shown up among the eight state universities.

So if you're looking for an environment similar one found at an Eastern school, it might not be too late to transfer. But if you want to make a difference and help change things, you have chosen the right place.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Stress is a common experience for many freshmen at UK

You may be thinking that going away to college will be a great "relief." You won't have to deal with your parents on a day-to-day basis. You won't have a curfew. You won't have anyone nagging you to do your homework. You can eat whatever you want, whenever you want. What a relief to be away from all those hassles!

In conversations with freshmen, however, some stressors unique to that group have been identified.

For instance, suddenly you must be more responsible for yourself by going to class, completing assignments without constant reminders, balancing your checkbook, doing your laundry and making decisions without immediate access to mom and dad.

There are adjustments to be made, such as being away from home and family for the first time, sharing living space with a room-

For The HEALTH OF IT

mate you may not know, getting acquainted with a new city, adjusting to the changes in workload between high school and college, and overcoming the feeling of being lost in a crowd of 22,000 other students.

While not all of these changes are negative, even positive or desired changes can take a toll on your physical and emotional well-being. Since coming to college may be perceived as a positive change, you may not recognize this a stressful event.

Additionally, you might have a tendency to ignore or minimize these feelings or signs by telling

yourself that everybody has them or that they are not that bad.

Signs that might indicate you are having some difficulty coping or adjusting to change include:

- trouble getting to sleep
- being less active or talkative
- weight loss or gain
- lack of energy
- lack of motivation
- difficulty concentrating
- loss of interest
- feeling isolated or lonely
- feeling irritable

The signals are fairly common and do not necessarily mean you have a serious problem. They may, however, indicate that you might want to talk with someone who has experience dealing with students. This could include your residence adviser, your academic adviser or a counselor.

The Student Health Service offers the services of two psychiatrists, a

counselor and a clinical social worker.

The Mental Health Service is part of the Student Health Service which is located in the Medical Plaza Building, across from the University Medical Center on Rose Street.

Student Health is located on the first floor of the Medical Plaza Building, the "wildcat blue" doors.

The Mental Health Service is free to all enrolled students who have paid the health fee.

To make an appointment for individual counseling, call 232-5511 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If, as a freshman, you might be interested in joining a support group which will deal with issues pertaining to adjustment and change, please call the Mental Health Clinic at 233-5511.

Liz Corio and Paulette Powell are counselors in the Mental Health Clinic of Student Health.

Getting to know you

New students get a chance to learn about the UK campus through orientation weekend

HEIDI PROBST
Assignment Editor

Somewhere between choosing to attend UK and actually going, there is an important function called orientation.

Orientation is the greatest opportunity to have every question you have about the University answered.

Unfortunately, it will be the least taken advantage of.

Whether out of shyness, impatience or just the mistaken feeling that such things are not important at the moment, a lot of freshmen do not make an effort during orientation to find out what happens at UK.

If this ignorance does not come back to haunt them, it will at least make the first semester more difficult than it needs to be.

Ask questions. This year, freshman orientation should be one of the more effective, since the dean of students office has made it a two-step process. Students attend both summer ad-

vising conferences and a 2½-day fall orientation, which will start the Saturday before fall classes.

(Of course, those students who attended Merit Day need not be advised during the summer, but will still enjoy the conveniences and excitement of the fall orientation.)

The key to the two-step plan is its separation of content.

The summer conferences deal mainly with urgent things, like registration, advising, housing and financial aid. While the fall program is more academically oriented.

Most information learned during a sweltering day in June or July when a student's mind is far from school is not remembered several months later.

So this year, the fall orientation will give students information about the "mechanics" of academics, such as classroom expectations, syllabus, grade point averages, time management, student responsi-

bilities and rights, the ombudsman, class attendance and add/drop.

Also included will be presentations about counseling, career placement and the library. Student organizations and the social side of college life will be represented.

Realizing the opportunities and services available to students at UK will help them get the most out of their years here.

Staff reports

Food Services will be offering students an alternative in food purchasing for the third year in a row.

The UK DinerCard, which will supplement existing meal plans, will operate on a declining balance. Students can use their meal cards an unlimited number of times.

On a more practical side, the fall orientation will enable freshmen to get a jump on the rest of the University.

Traditionally, during the first few days, freshmen have walked around somewhat dazed, feeling like a typical "greenie" while asking people for directions, looking for places to park and wondering which line to stand in.

The fall orientation will give students an opportunity to move into the dormitories, pay fees, buy books and tour the campus before upperclassmen move in.

Having these opportunities to get formalities done early makes coming to a new home less frantic, especially when classes begin, and will make time for social events, of which several are scheduled specifically to help new students meet others during orientation.

Parents can attend sessions about housing, financial aid and student affairs while students schedule classes and take placement exams.

"We strongly encourage parents to come," said Donald Witt, director of advising conferences. "In the past they've attended, and we hope they continue to do so."

University offers many ways to please palate

The minimum rate for the DinerCard will be \$450 per semester for students living in residence halls. The base price, which is similar to the two meals, five days a week, will allow students to spend about \$5.40 a day.

Students can add to their balance in \$50 increments. In the fall semester, students can carry up to \$450 over to the spring semester. However,

no carryovers or refunds of the base fee will be made.

Portions of the minimum balance cannot be refunded because the fee provides the basic amount needed to cover operating expenses, such as wages, debt service on the residence halls and utilities.

Students who add to their balance can receive a refund of the amount remaining at the end of the semester or upon withdrawal from the University for a \$5 handling charge.

Off-campus residents can participate in the DinerCard program by paying in \$50 increments. For a \$5 handling fee, they will receive a refund of the balance upon termination of their account.

Students will be able to see their account balance each time they use their DinerCard.

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- GET A PIZZA DELIVERED (the Pizza Co.)
- HAVE BRUNCH (on weekends)
- LOSE WEIGHT (salads/soups/veggies/fruit)
- WASH YOUR HAIR (buy shampoo on campus)
- TAKE A HIKE (w/trail mix and whole fruit)
- WATCH THE PLAYOFFS (widescreen TV)
- EAT LIKE A NORTHERNER (ny deli)
- EAT LIKE A SOUTHERNER (grits)
- BE PICKY (eat anywhere on campus w/DinerCard)
- LEAVE YOUR MOPED AT HOME (you're never more than 5 minutes from food)

A whole lot more than a cafeteria. UK Food Services is keeping step with students, and nutritional trends. You can eat healthier, more often and with more choices than ever before at Food Services' contemporary campus restaurants.

The DinerCard makes it easy, the locations and hours of operation make it convenient and we just keep making it better.

Check out The Pizza Company and the new widescreen TV at Blazer, or have one of our fresh-crust pizzas delivered to your room. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat meal in the modern comfort of The Oak Room, newly renovated in Donovan Hall.

Visit the convenience store at Blazer for sundries and fun stuff - pay with DinerCard or cash. Stop at the Student Center for breakfast, lunch or dinner with friends and choose from burgers, salads, ice cream, pizza, pastry, imported coffee, frozen yogurt, deli, etc.

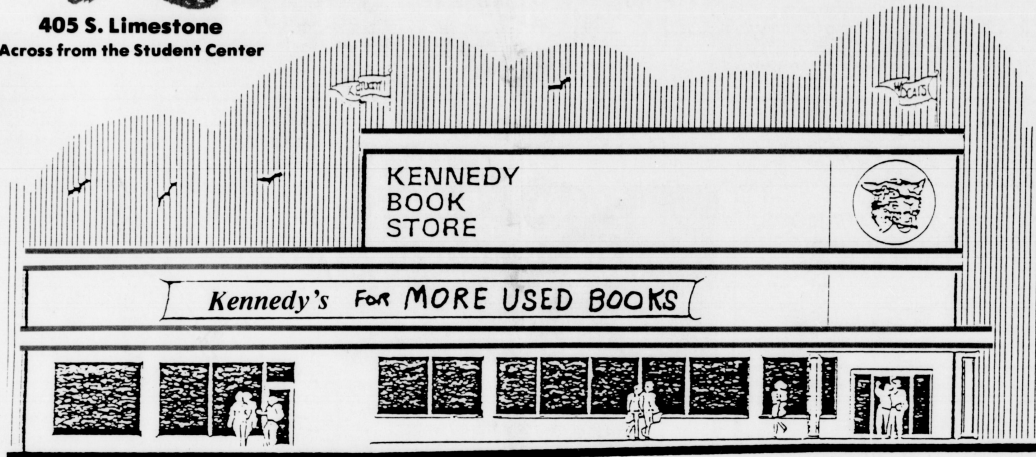
And if you WANT a cafeteria, we have some of those too... but don't look for the usual. UK Food Services is a whole lot more than a cafeteria...even in our cafeterias.

UK Food Services
contemporary campus restaurants

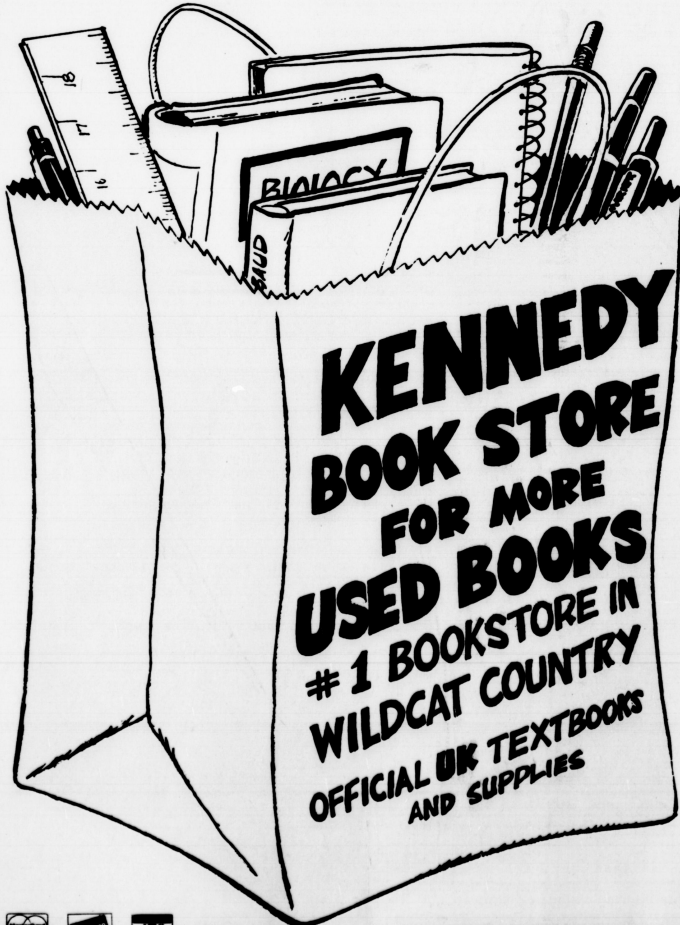


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- ✓ MORE art, architecture and engineering supplies
- ✓ MORE paperback books for pleasure or study