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KENTUCKY Kernel

NEW
STUDENTS
EDITION

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One down

A rider clears a water jump during the Rolex Three-Day Event in May at the Kentucky Horse Park.

TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Don't throw this paper away

Issue chock-full of valuable advice to incoming students

When you're going to a place as big as the University of Kentucky, it's hard to tell the players without a scorecard.

Consider this your own personal scorecard.

It's actually the New Students Edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*, which is sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer students as a means of clueing them in to some of the ins and outs of University life, and offering tips on where to go and who to talk to when they need advice or assistance.

Despite our good intentions, however, this bulky piece of postage might appear to pale in comparison to all the sleek, trim, well-packaged mail you've undoubtedly already gotten from UK, and you might be tempted to throw it away without even thumbing through.

Not only is the lovely, full-color picture on the front page nice to look at, but inside, this paper is chock full of advice from some of UK's top administrators about student health care, student advising, student-teacher relations, student aid, student athletics, student activities, student rights and responsibilities, and even on how students can get along with UK's top administrators.

If you think that sounds like a lot to try to cram into one issue, you're right. But then again, there's a lot to know about UK.

For starters, it's located in Lexington, Ky., which you probably already knew. But you may not have known that the University is located near the heart of the city, so several night spots, hot spots and restaurants are within walking distance from campus.

Another thing you should probably know are the names of the people at the top of the administrative heap. Directly or indirectly, these people are the ones who ultimately determine your academic fate.

—Otis A. Singletary, the University president and chief administrator. Incidentally, he will be retiring at the end of this year.

—Art Gallaher, the chancellor for the Lexington campus. He's sort of the second-in-command to the president.

—Joseph Burch, the dean of students. If you're lucky, you'll have a chance to meet Dean Burch on friendly terms. If you're careless, he's the guy you'll have to go to get back your student ID after it's been confiscated because you gave it to your high school buddy to get into a basketball game.

—Eddie Sutton, the head basketball coach who in his first year here took the Wildcats to the NCAA Southeast Regional finals with a 32-4 overall record. Sutton isn't the name of a top administrator, and probably won't have anything to do with determining your academic fate, but with basketball fever being a chronic affliction in Lexington, it's a good name to know anyway.

The vice chancellor for student affairs — the person who serves as a liaison between students and administrators — will be retiring soon, and nobody knows the name of his successor yet. Watch the *Kernel* this year; as soon as we know who it is, you'll be the first to know.

As far as student leaders are concerned, you should know the names Donna Greenwell and Lynne Hunt. They are the presidents of the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board, respectively. The SGA and SAB are student groups funded by student money with which they program student events. As a student, you'll probably want to know what they're up to.

You should also make an effort to know the names of your professors, and if you're going to be living in a residence hall, you might also want to get to know the name of your resident adviser and hall director, and, of course, your roommate.

Another name we hope you'll want to know is *Kentucky Kernel*, the independent student newspaper of the University of Kentucky. This issue is the first of many that — if all goes well — will inform you, entertain you, keep you up to date on important issues and events, and give you something to think about during your stay at UK.

The *Kernel* has been serving the University community for more than 90 years and has been independent from the administration since 1971. It is run by the Kernel Press Inc., and is funded entirely through advertising revenue.

The *Kernel* is published by students for students Monday through Friday during the academic year, and is available all semester at various locations on campus and in the community.

Best of all (next to the news, sports, entertainment, and opinion pages), it's absolutely free.

We just thought you'd like to know.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism junior.

People people

UK's top administrators dole out advice, seek student input

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

While you are adjusting to a new environment on the UK campus this fall, there is something the University's high-ranking officials do not want you to forget.

Administrators are people too. There is some belief among some of UK's top officials that students are afraid to approach administrators when they need help.

"There seems to be a great reluctance on the part of students to approach administrators," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "If they indeed approach administrators, you will find they are friendly and willing to help."

Blanton, whose position encompasses a variety of areas including coordination of housing, meal plans and fee payment, said he often finds that a lot of students seldom enter the administration building during their stay at UK.

"There are many students who come into this building and say they have never been in here before," Blanton said.

Although it is impossible for Blanton to meet with every new student who comes to UK, he said that his office offers a variety of services that can help the new student.

One service Blanton cited was the affairs ombudsman, who helps students who encounter problems with the University.

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, is responsible for the recruitment and retention of students, coordination of the learning center and tutorial services. He thinks students fail to realize that administrators can be an asset.



OTIS A. SINGLETARY



ART GALLAHER

"One thing students ought to appreciate is that all administrators are interested in their welfare. We might not have the time to meet all 20,000 students who are here individually, but we are more accessible than (students) realize."

Donald Sands,
vice chancellor for academic affairs

"Most students don't envision us as a resource," Parker said. "They probably view us as a group of people who have very little interest in students and that's very erroneous."

Parker said that by taking initiative, students can establish relationships with different administrators and learn how to identify

campus resources that are available. And, although each administrator might not have the time to meet every new student who arrives on UK's campus, this does not mean they do not care about students' welfare, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"One thing students ought to appreciate is that all administrators are interested in their welfare," Sands said. "We might not have the time to meet all 20,000 students who are here individually, but we are more accessible than (students) realize."

Sands said that if students encounter problems with the University or would just like to make a suggestion about how UK might be improved, they should send a letter to his office. "We are always happy to hear from students," he said.

Blanton, Parker and Sands are three of the University's vice chancellors, who must answer to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

In addition to Gallaher, there are two other chancellors: Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor to the Medical Center and Charles Wethington, chancellor to the community college system.

Of the three, only Gallaher is responsible for the UK campus. While each vice chancellor is only responsible for a section of the University, Gallaher is responsible for it in its entirety, including the vice chancellors and the University's 13 deans.

"Each vice chancellor is responsible for a part of the pie and I am responsible for the entire pie," Gallaher said. "Each vice chancellor reports to me and I, in turn, report to the president," Otis A. Singletary.

Singletary, who will retire in July 1987, is the University's top administrator responsible for its oversight and smooth running.

Singletary came to UK in 1969 from Texas where he was executive

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Who do you turn to when you feel your teacher isn't giving you a fair shake? See Page 6.

Parking at UK isn't the most convenient in the world, but it's available. See Page 12.

Included in the cost of your tuition is a \$25 mandatory health fee. To find out what that means to you, see Page 15.

Arts & Entertainment

The UK theater department offered a mixed bag of new plays and old favorites last year, and next year looks like more of the same diversity. See Page 4.

It's not lower Manhattan, but nonetheless Lexington has plenty of culture to offer. See Page 5.

Sports

There's more to UK sports than basketball, and it's all entertaining. See Page 10.

Getting tickets to football and basketball games should be no problem — as long as you know where to go. See Page 11.

SGA a service organization for students, president says

Group in charge of phone books, provides free legal aid

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The Student Government Association has been a group suffering from an enigma.

That enigma is a lack of knowledge among the student body as to what exactly SGA does.

"We're a service group; we provide services to the students," said President Donna Greenwell. "Many students do not realize the services that student government provides."

For example, last year the group provided campus phone books, student discount cards, a free legal service and speakers such as G. Gordon Liddy and Mike Farrell.

Greenwell said the SGA senate "usually" will have about two speakers a year.

Some of the more noteworthy activities SGA took part in last year were the raising of money to install handicap doors in the M.I. King Library and promoting a rally for higher education in Frankfort.

This year, however, recognition from among the students may not be a problem, because for the first time the SGA senate meetings will be televised on a local cable access channel.

Under Greenwell's direction, SGA will also be working to institute sev-

ereral new programs in addition to the ones already in existence.

Priorities for the SGA will include work on commercialization of the Student Center, strengthening freshman orientation and implementing tests that would determine whether foreign teachers have command of the English language, Greenwell said.

Greenwell said she hopes SGA will also be involved with the formation and further development of a student radio station at UK.

With a budget increase this year, the SGA will have more resources than it ever has to accomplish its goals. Last year, the group operated on a budget of about \$47,000. This year, because of an \$8.50 student ac-

tivities fee increase, that budget will approach \$110,000.

Most of the heart of actual SGA business is accomplished at the senate meetings, which are every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

The senate is composed of 15 senators at large, elected by the entire campus and one senator from each college.

And some of the meetings are, to say the least, controversial.

Here are some topics that raised some eyebrows last year:

SGA voted not to recommend divestment of UK holdings in South Africa. Later, the Board of Trustees decided to divest anyway.

SGA sent a congratulatory telegram to President Reagan for his decision to force down a plane carrying the suspected hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

SGA raised the activities fee \$8.50.

SGA required its senators to keep office hours, but then reversed its decision.

And for the first time SGA voted to pay its senators. Senators, this year will receive \$150 a semester.

Incoming freshmen who are interested in SGA should not feel left out, because there will be plenty of opportunities for them to take part in



Student Government Association President Vice President Kenny Arington and Executive Donna Greenwell (center) is flanked by Senior Vice President Karen Skeens on election night.

SGA activities.

Greenwell said that in October advertisements will go up for freshmen senator elections. Two freshmen are elected to serve specifically as representatives of the freshman


class.

The freshmen senators have the same responsibilities and privileges as all other senators.


Other freshmen interested in participating in SGA can serve on the

freshmen representative council. Applications for the 15 positions on the council can be picked up at the beginning of the fall semester in the SGA office located in 120 Student Center.

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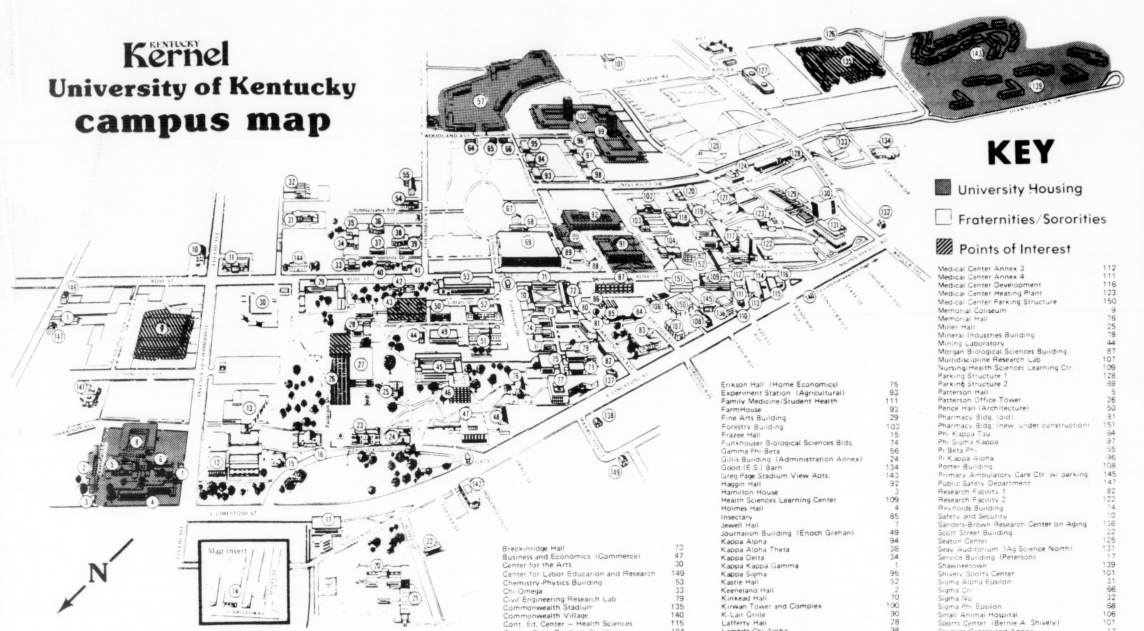
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University of Kentucky
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Karen Skeens - Exec. V.P.**

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U.K. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Previous theater department season foreshadows versatile upcoming year

ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

James Rodgers, chairman of UK's theater department, is giving the people what they want. Or at least some of it. And what he is finding is that you can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. But . . .

In what was a hodge-podge of styles and genres, the 1985-86 UK theater season offered its audience a bit of everything, and the '86-87 season is designed to follow suit. Last fall opened with Alan Ayckbourn's difficult "Bedroom Farce." Its reception seemed to be mixed at

best, with thick British accents only adding confusion to peculiar British humor that somehow got lost in the translation when it crossed the Atlantic.

"Bedroom Farce" was followed by the painfully humorous "Baby with the Bathwater," a surrealistic account of growing up among a family of highly neurotic individuals. "Bathwater" sported a revolving stage (very rare for UK productions) with three animated sets that added to a controversial Christopher Durang script, which literally forced its audience with continual, arresting examples of illusion vs. reality.

Durang returned again before the fall semester was over to embrace various sexual taboos and offend even further in the student-produced "Titmic," which received a nearly unanimous thumbs down.

Just preceding the semester break, UK was treated to James Rodgers' adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol." This no-holds-barred production that played 19 times was loaded with a 29-member cast (with many actors doubling roles) and an intricate set that was broken down into mammoth pieces and wheeled on and off stage as the script dictated, sometimes not before colliding with

another member of this iceberg-type set.

While writing the script, Rodgers continued to ask himself the same question he hoped audiences would ask: What is it about Christmas that makes us want to re-evaluate ourselves?

1986 began for the theater department with the student-produced "Nuts," a poignant courtroom drama by Tom Topor where a prostitute who has killed one of her customers is being pre-tried to see if she is mentally capable of standing trial against charges of manslaughter. Greek in its application, "Nuts"

covered a spectrum of evils that plague modern society, murder being perhaps the least of them.

Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" was probably the year's most overshadowed play since it had the misfortune of playing in the wake of an innovative production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Set in pre-Civil War Appalachia, "As You Like It" was directed by Rodgers and termed by him "an eye-opener for students."

"As You Like It" rounded out what Rodgers saw to be "a very good year all around — financially

and artistically." Audience support was considerably better during the '85-86 season than in years past, and the solidity of the productions as a whole no doubt built a firm foundation on which to set productions of this year and many to follow.

Looking Ahead:

The '86 fall season will begin with "Fantasticks" by Jones and Schmidt. Jane Martin's "Talking With" and Jeffrey Jones' "Seventy Scenes of Halloween" will follow before C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" plays as UK's traditional Christmas production.

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GO FOR IT

Carnival of sorts

Scattered plays, concerts, readings make Lexington art scene a finder's market

"Phoeb, I say, on all white-shoed college boys edit their campus literary magazines. Give me an honest con man any day."

J.D. Salinger as Zoey Glass, Franny and Zoey

It's an easy opinion to form; and an honest one. It's the opinion I formed when I got to UK and Zoey Glass only helped drive it home for me.

It only takes about five pages of "Beowulf" followed by a lecture concerning the forces of good and evil and how fate interacts between the two (immediately followed by nausea) to convince the unseasoned English student that art was born on backstreets, in caves, under tyrannic rule (anywhere but in Eng. Lit. 221) and should immediately return there. One rather evocative *Kentucky Kernel* columnist once even went so far as to express the same sentiment this way: "It's time to get academia off its ass and into the streets."

Unfortunately, this too may be your initial reaction to the treatment given to art and the like by college instructors and that certain group of students who are forever hanging on the fringes of professordom.

You may totally convince yourself (as I did) that college is for the aloof, the esoteric — not for you. At such a point, patience is indeed a virtue.

Wait it out. The full scope of things will open up if you make yourself the least bit receptive to the various splatterings of culture that Lexington hurls your way. This isn't lower Manhattan, mind you. You won't stumble into art galleries or off-Broadway productions, but the art scene is here. Take advantage of it.

Whether you prefer hanging in clubs where guitar feedback is mistook for musical genius or whether your tastes veer toward cool jazz, Lexington has it.

Whether you want to see the latest Tom Cruise release or catch a foreign film (subtitles be damned) that just raked up at the Cannes Film Festival, it's here.

Whether you want to hear female writers read from their latest published works at the Women Writers Conference or listen to local talent (or not-so-much-talent) vocalize their writings in local bars during "open mike" nights, no problem.

Whether you want to attend a Friday afternoon woodwind recital or load up for a night of drinking and dancing to local bar bands, Lexington has it.

Here are the specifics.

To begin with, Lexington's music scene is bustling with local bands scurrying to get their sound on vinyl and into bars. In fact, the only detraction to this year's local music experience is that Cafe LMNOP, the only bar dedicated to bringing national names to Lexington, is now defunct.

No real matter, though. Bands like Velvet Elvis, I.S., The Johnsons and others are picking up the slack with original garage music that will allow you to put your Clash records on standby.

The Attitudes and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits are the most popular campus bands, but their sets are made up almost entirely of covers which make room for a lot of imitation, but little innovation.

The SAB Concert Committee will be busy during the fall semester trying to attract the various nationally acclaimed rock bands who will be touring at that time and can bring their shows to the minimalistic confines of Memorial Coliseum. Last year Kakkie Urch and company brought to UK a solid rock 'n' roll review including Sting, Squeeze, R.E.M., the Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Lone Justice.

In accordance with that, the Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the

The full scope of things will open up if you make yourself the least bit receptive to the various splatterings of culture that Lexington hurls your way. This isn't lower Manhattan, mind you. You won't stumble into art galleries or off-Broadway productions; but the art scene is here. Take advantage of it.

Office of Minority Student Affairs, will offer premier jazz entertainment all year long. The series is in its ninth year and will be trying to match it's line-up of last year: Stanley Jordan, the World Sax Quartet, Nancy Wilson and Lionel Hampton.

If your interests are in the field of drama (or melodrama, as is sometimes the case), your only problem will be deciding which shows to attend. Theater-hopping in Lexington can be a very calculated practice, there being three nights in the week that shows play (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) and three major theaters in the area.

Besides UK theater (see opposite page for details), Junkyard Players and Actors Guild of Lexington also offer a major assortment of plays — new and old alike — produced with the shoestring-budget-like style and flare generally associated with regional theater.

Junkyard Players consists of approximately 30 actors/directors/costumers/etc. who perform in Lexington's Opera House. Last year's season highlighted with Harold Pinter's "Betrayal."

It is Actors Guild of Lexington, however, that stands closest to the cutting edge of modern theater.

AGL's New Play Festival premieres last year and will return this year to give hopeful new playwrights a chance to see their work reach the stage. Last year's season

hit various high points, as Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" and Al Pacino's "Master Harold" and the Boys" became the most enchanting and appealing of AGL's productions.

Situated in the basement of Levas' Restaurant, AGL seats about 60 at each performance, and moves its risers constantly so no play sports the same seating arrangement.

In addition to UK students may count this as quite an additional incentive, AGL is the theater in town that allows drinks (from Levas' bar) to be consumed in the theater. You won't find that on Broadway.

In addition to music and drama, The Kentucky, a close-to-campus movie theater that looks to be and is a remnant of old Lexington, shows grainy reels of movies that recently left mainstream theaters, classics, foreign films, B-movies, and general midnight weirdness (i.e. concert films and movies that explore the various and complex stages of an drogeny). You can expect one or two out-of-the-ordinary movies to premier each month at The Kentucky and nowhere else.

Also, students should keep an eye open for bulletins announcing some of the lesser-known aesthetically enriching activities that surround UK.

Public readings, for one, are regular occurrences and are often given by UK's renowned and ever-ebullient fiction writers. Some of these readings take place in the Student



J.D. VANHOESE

R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe offered "pretty persuasion" to a UK crowd last year in Memorial Coliseum. The concert was one of several brought to campus by the Student Activities Board last year.

Center, some take place high atop the Patterson Office Tower, some are given monthly at ArtsPlace, located downtown, and some find a most comfortable setting in local bars — namely Jefferson Davis Inn, and occasionally High on Rose.

Ed McLanahan (author of *The Natural Man*), Garney Norman and Percival Everett are perhaps UK's most sought-after readers, while the elusive Guy Davenport has been known to try his hand at an occasional bit of oratorical prose.

Finally, the Student Center on north campus is always good for

casual entertainment — whether it's taking in a movie at the Worsham Theater or just browsing the art gallery.

Space limitations prevent mentioning all that goes on in the way of art on campus and in Lexington. But be assured that whatever your entertainment pleasures may be, Lexington can cater — however humbly at times — to your desires, whims, and even horror of horrors, intellectual advancement.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore.

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Ombudsman resolves academic differences

By David Naylor
Staff Writer

Sometimes problems arise between students and professors, and for those times, the academic ombudsman's office is around to help.

Charles Byers, the current ombudsman and a professor of agriculture, sees his role as one of establishing fairness concerning academic disputes.

"We want to prevent any kind of injustice," Byers said. Furthermore, he wants to steer the office away from becoming an advocate position for either side.

Byers said most student-faculty problems occur in two areas — grades and plagiarism.

In terms of grades, Byers said differences usually occur when students expect higher grades than they receive.

"We'll go back and check all the fundamentals — syllabus, attendance policies, things like that. Then we begin the process of seeing what we can do to help the situation," he said.

The ombudsman added that he does not like to call hearings over

disputes, preferring instead to work out problems in his office in an amiable manner.

Byers said the other major problem, plagiarism, is surprisingly prominent.

"Plagiarism, of course, is the unlawful stealing of another person's writing, and once in a while, a student may get a bit careless by forgetting to document a portion of his paper or may, while in a hurry, have to borrow an old fraternity or sorority paper that's been floating around... to finish an assignment," Byers said.

Byers explained that the primary punishment for plagiarism is an "E" grade for the paper, but sometimes failure for the course or even expulsion from the University can result. He said he has seen cases in which suspension from the University for one year has been recommended, as well as situations where the student was expelled permanently.

The academic ombudsman position is a one-year appointment, renewable for another year if the situation demands it. Byers will serve a second year during the 1986-87 term.

Byers said the process of selecting an ombudsman first requires nominations from a select faculty-student committee, which is chosen by the University's president.

After the president reviews the nominations, he makes his decision for the position.

Byers said that in his position he has achieved a broader understanding of faculty members throughout the University, and he finds many of them genuinely willing to help their students.

"We'll have faculty members come to our office to have their syllabuses reviewed and sometimes to get help from us concerning assignment of individual student grades," he said.

For students who think they are experiencing problems with faculty members, Byers suggests that they first attempt to work out the problem with the instructor.

"We want our office to be the last resort for problems, so we want students to deal with the instructor first, then go to the dean of the college if that doesn't work," he said.

Above all, Byers suggests that students define the issues of the problem before taking any action.

• Administrators

Continued from page one

vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Texas system.

But as a new student at UK, you may find yourself coming into contact more with the Dean of Students Office, which falls under the office of the vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Most new students come into contact (more) with the Dean of Students Office than any other," said Joseph Burch, dean of students.

"There is a belief in student affairs that learning not only takes place in the classroom, but all the time," Burch said. "What I would call student life is what we call student affairs."

However, for many students one of the biggest problems encountered at the beginning of the semester is simply finding their way around campus.

"Probably the most basic advice I would give would be (for new students) to get themselves as accli-

mated to the campus as much as possible," Parker said.

And if becoming familiar with your new surroundings means asking questions, by all means ask, Blanton said.

"The best advice I can give to new students is if you don't know, ask," Blanton said. "There are many facilities that are open to students and if it appears that we don't have something, students should ask to find out."

Becoming attuned to University life may not be enough. Students need to expect a change, Sands said.

Sands, who is responsible for undergraduate education, said students should not come to UK expecting this to be similar to high school.

"New students should expect UK to be a challenge — it's not high school," Sands said. "It's going to be different. Students should expect higher standards, tougher competition and the material to be more advanced."



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Greek organizations offer opportunities for active students

Asking questions will help you choose the right fraternity or sorority

By FRANK STEWART
Editor in chief

For many UK students, fraternities and sororities are more than organizations — they're a way of life.

About 14 percent of UK students belong to one of the 16 sororities and 22 fraternities on campus.

And Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, recommends the greek life for incoming freshmen.

"I think to a student coming to UK, interested in getting involved, fraternities and sororities offer a variety of opportunities, more so than most other organizations," Palm said.

Becky Headley, assistant dean of students, said women who join sororities can experience aspects of many organizations all rolled into one.

Sororities emphasize academics, activities, leadership, service and sisterhood, she said.

Fraternities and sororities are natural outlets for students who were active in high school, Palm said. And for students who weren't active, the greek system provides opportunities to meet people.

Greek organizations begin their membership drives with rush week. Sorority rush will be Aug. 17-23, with

fraternity rush beginning the Sunday before classes start.

About 625 women participate in sorority rush week each summer. Of that number, 400 to 450 join a sorority, Headley said.

All new female students should receive a mailing, which will enable them to register for sorority rush week, Headley said. Students who enroll in the University late and do not receive a mailing should call or write the dean of students office to request a registration form.

Each rushee must register to participate in sorority rush, she said.

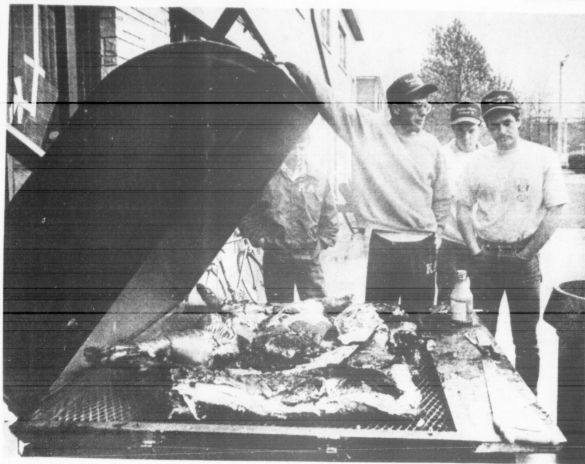
Fraternity rush is somewhat different from its sorority counterpart, Palm said. No registration is required. The parties are open during the week.

Weekend parties, however, are usually by invitation, he said.

Each fraternity decides the type of party it wants to have, Palm said. But all fraternity rush parties have one thing in common: No alcoholic beverages are served.

Palm said the dry rush policy, which has been in effect for the last four years, was an Interfraternity Council decision, not a University rule.

Although the crowds at fraternity parties have been smaller since the



Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoy a pig roast. Since the institution of dry rush, pig roasts are among the many inventive ideas fraternities have come up with to attract rushees.

implementation of dry rush, Palm said the size of the party is not important.

What is important is attracting students who are truly interested in joining a fraternity. The rushees aren't as intimidated during dry rush, he said.

Students shouldn't be overwhelmed by rush activities, Palm said. They should realize that fraternities

and sororities are putting their "best foot forward."

"Greek life 'isn't all fun,'" he said. Some responsibilities are involved. And rushees need to find out what those responsibilities are before they pledge a fraternity or sorority.

Palm encourages students to ask questions during rush parties, such as the cost of joining a fraternity or sorority.

Palm said greek life is fairly comparable to living in the residence halls. But students need to ask to find out the cost of joining each sorority or fraternity, he said.

Greek life can be a positive experience, but "you need to ask questions," Palm said. Some people pick the wrong organization and then get turned off to the whole system, he said.

Weekend eases transition into University life

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

For the 50th year, Freshman Weekend will help incoming freshmen adjust to college life.

Held from Aug. 22-24, Freshman Weekend is a chance for students to spend time in a group of 200 — before they become part of UK's 20,000, said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of student activities and Freshman Weekend adviser.

At least 24 student counselors will be on hand to supervise all activities and answer any questions students may have. Several faculty advisers will also be present.

"The counselors let me know about how to go about add/drop and how to get football tickets," said Kathy Westlin, who attended Freshman Weekend last year and will serve as a counselor this summer.

Students will leave the University on Friday afternoon for Camp Fetter in London, Ky. They will return Sunday afternoon, Loughrey said.

The weekend is meant to be a balance of information and fun, she said.

There will be a bonfire, a movie, a carnival at which students can win tokens they can use at an "auction" afterward and a dance — complete with a disc jockey.

"The dance was my favorite part," Westling said.

On Saturday afternoon, students will get the chance to talk with professors and faculty members from different departments of the University, Loughrey said.

"The whole reason (for the weekend) is to alleviate (freshmen's) fears as they move from high school to college," she said.

Students can ask older students all the little roommate and schedule questions that they can't ask their parents or read in a handbook, Loughrey said.

After Freshman Weekend, "they feel so much more at ease ... and are more likely to stay" at UK, she said.

Brochures detailing how to sign up, what to bring and what to expect will be mailed to all incoming freshmen in June.

Cost for the weekend is \$30. Loughrey said the \$5 increase over last year's price will help cover food and movie costs.

'Take our advice . . .'

Advising conferences give new students chance to get acquainted with UK

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Editorial Editor

Making the transition from high school to college can be tough during students' first semester away from home.

UK's summer advising conferences are designed to prepare new students for the challenges they will face during those first few weeks of college.

The conferences, which are held from June 24 until July 18, give new students an opportunity to visit the campus, meet faculty and staff, register for classes and become familiar with various facilities, depart-

ments and programs that make up the University.

Although the number of students expected to attend this summer's conferences is up from last year, Don Witt, director of the advising conferences, wants these conferences to be as individualized as possible.

"We're hoping for more interaction between new students and our University faculty and staff," Witt said.

The purpose of advising conferences is to give students a positive feeling about their expectations of that first semester in college.

Students who don't attend the conferences are more likely to have difficulties adjusting during those first few weeks of college than those who attend a conference.

Through various sessions, new students have the opportunity to learn about student and academic life at UK.

Some programs are specifically designed for parents.

Each conference has 10 morning sessions in which students and parents can choose four. Each session lasts 30 minutes and covers a certain aspect of the University.

One program dealing with student life is the students-to-students

session. This session is designed to give new students the opportunity to question current students about life at UK, both in and out of the classroom.

In the parents-to-students session, parents can get a perspective on what their sons or daughters will go through during the first year.

This summer's student staff consists of 10 members: Lyn Congleton, a journalism junior from Winchester, Ky.; Angeliq Ellis, a biology senior from Lexington; Beverly Kittle, a business sophomore from Cynthiana, Ky.; Jon Lamos, a first-year dental student from Lexington; Brian Rice, a business administra-

tion sophomore from Lexington; Diane Schuler, a journalism senior from Louisville; Doug Smith, a mechanical engineering senior from Elizabethtown, Ky.; Ernie Stevens, a business administration senior from Paris, Ky.; James Thornton, a first-year law student from Kerrit, W. Va.; and Regina Wink, a Russian area studies senior from Philpot, Ky.

"We're excited about this year's staff because they're looking forward to working with the new freshmen from various locations in Kentucky and the country," Witt said.

See CONFERENCE, Page 9

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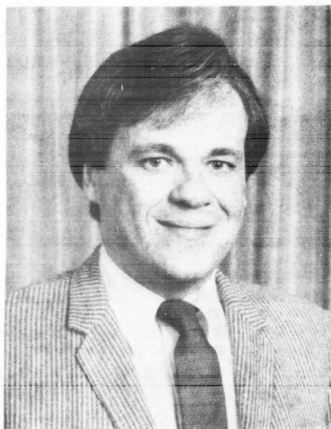
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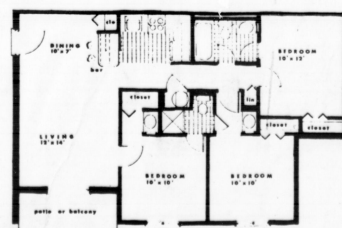
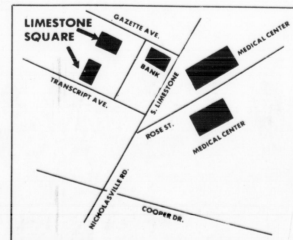
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Plan early for financial aid

By SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

Few students are able to attend school without some form of financial aid, and while it may be too late to apply for assistance for this year, it's good to know where to turn when scrounging for a few bucks come spring.

Last year the Office of Student Financial Aid helped students on the Lexington campus obtain about \$25 million from various sources, said David Stockham, director of financial aid. Because about one-half of the enrollment receives some form of financial aid, it is best to apply as early as possible. Applications are available in January, and to be eligible for all the aid available, students are advised to apply by April.

The financial aid office is responsible for a variety of assistance, from grants to loans to the work-study program. It also gives out scholarships based on financial need and academic standing.

To be eligible for a scholarship, aside from demonstrating financial need, a new student must have an ACT composite score of 27 or above. For continuing students, a grade point average of 3.0 may make them eligible for some aid, Stockham said, but it is usually necessary to have a GPA of at least 3.5. "The competition (for scholarships) is keen," he said.

"The competition (for scholarships) is keen."

David Stockham,
director financial aid

In addition, different colleges and organizations provide scholarships. Stockham said each college or group has different requirements for awarding the money; there is not a "standard criteria" among the colleges for eligibility.

Allocation of government-funded grants is also within the realm of the financial aid office. Pell Grants are one example of federally funded grants for undergraduate students.

The U.S. Department of Education decides eligibility based on financial need. The awards range from \$200 to \$2,100 per year, though Stockham said the federal government may be cutting back on that upper limit as a deficit-cutting measure.

Another grant is the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, which is already allocated for the 1986-87 school year. The amount of the award rarely exceeds \$1,000 and Stockham said \$1,000 has been awarded for the coming year. It, too, is a federally funded grant and there may be fewer resources to

supply it for the 1987-88 school year. The financial aid office expects there to be "fewer dollars in all federal programs (as the government) attempts to reduce the deficit."

Through college work-study, UK provides jobs for students both on and off campus. The number of hours a student works depends upon the amount of aid awarded. The financial aid office makes work assignments.

The academic affairs office also awards scholarships to incoming freshmen and continuing students. Although the deadline for freshmen has passed, applications for Academic Excellence Scholarships will be available in the spring.

To qualify, an applicant must be a full-time student with a GPA of 3.3 or above. While a financial statement must be filled out, scholarships awarded by academic affairs are based more on academics than financial need. "We are the main source for academic scholarships without financial need being considered," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Students needing to know more about financial aid opportunities at UK should contact the student financial aid office — currently located on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower and scheduled to move to Funkhouser in August — or the academic affairs office located at the Administration Building.

•Conference

Continued from page 7

University policies, programs and resources are discussed in the academic life session.

Other sessions deal with campus housing and food services, financial aid, career placement and resources, health services, off-campus housing and community activities.

During the conferences, students will register for their fall semester classes. Advisers from their specific departments will assist with the registration process.

While students are registering for classes, parents will have an opportunity to tour the UK campus aboard the authentic English double-decker bus known as "Old Blue."

Most of the conferences last one day, but there are also three two-day conferences. Students who attend these conferences will stay in Harding Tower.

"The two-day gives students the chance to become familiar with resi-

dence hall life and the UK campus," Will said.

The same information is covered in both conferences, but the manner is more relaxed during the two-day conference because there is more time.

Whether attending a one- or two-day conference, students are able to talk with faculty, staff and other students about their future at the University.

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II. READING TO REMEMBER September 22 & 25 October 13 & 15 November 10 & 12	Tuesday & Thursday Monday & Wednesday Monday & Wednesday	11:00 - 11:50 a.m. 3:00 - 3:50 p.m. 1:00 - 1:50 p.m.
III. READING CRITICALLY October 6 & 8 November 4 & 6	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	3:00 - 3:50 p.m. 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.
IV. TIME MANAGEMENT September 9 & 11 September 30 & October 2 November 3 & 5	Tuesday & Thursday Tuesday & Thursday Monday & Wednesday	11:00 - 11:50 a.m. 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. 11:00 - 11:50 a.m.
V. NOTETAKING September 15 & 17 October 27 & 29 November 11 & 13	Monday & Wednesday Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	11:00 - 11:50 a.m. 3:00 - 3:50 p.m. 1:00 - 1:50 p.m.
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VIII. TEST TAKING September 29 & October 1 October 20 & 22 November 18 & 20 December 2 & 4	Monday & Wednesday Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday Tuesday & Thursday	3:00 - 3:50 p.m. 1:00 - 1:50 p.m. 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. 11:00 - 11:50 a.m.
IX. MOTIVATION, LEARNING & SUCCESS September 15, 17, 22 & 24 October 7, 9, 14, & 16	Mondays & Wednesdays Tuesdays & Thursdays	3:00 - 3:50 p.m. 11:00 - 11:50 a.m.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Brett Hait
Assistant Sports Editor

From basketball to soccer, UK sports scene is entertaining

By BRETT HAIT
Assistant Sports Editor

Contrary to popular belief, there is more to the University of Kentucky than Wildcat basketball.

Nonetheless, following the fortunes of Eddie Sutton and his gang can be the best entertainment UK can offer. The entire UK sports scene, in fact, sometimes makes life as a college student a bit more enjoyable.

Having something to look forward to, instead of another boring hour of taking notes and listening to lectures, can provide that extra incentive to plug along and get through the week. Unless, of course, you aren't a sports fan.

Finding people at UK who aren't sports fans definitely would not be a difficult task. But of the 20,000-plus students enrolled at UK last year, two people, maybe three, couldn't identify Kenny Walker, such is life at the Insitution for Higher Basketball.

The 1986 basketball season will long be remembered as the year Sutton came in and Walker went out. The team's 22-4 record won't soon be forgotten, either. The 1986-87 season should prove to be a real test for Sutton, now that he is faced with the problem of losing one of the best players in the school's history.

Three holdover starters, forward Winston Bennett and guards James Blackmon and Ed Davender, will re-

Brett HAIT

turn and try to claim UK's 37th conference title. Other players who will see considerable action are forward Richard Madison and centers Cedric Jenkins and Rob Lock.

"I do believe we'll have a good basketball team next year," Sutton said at the end of the 1985-86 season. "It will be a different type of ball club and the personality will be different. I'm not sure if we can win 32 games, but I believe we'll be a force in the SEC."

Rex Chapman, a 6-foot-5 guard from Owensboro Apollo High School, will also join the squad. Chapman was touted as one of, if not the best, high school guards in the country last season. Sutton is hoping Chapman can fill the void left by graduating senior Roger Harden.

"Rex Chapman will be given his opportunity to play," Sutton said, "and he'll without a doubt be a great player at Kentucky if he continues to work like he has at the high school level."

The upcoming sports year will also be a test for another coach — Jerry Claiborne of the football Wildcats. Simply put, the 5-6 record Claiborne's squad posted in 1985 was a

1986-87 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 13 Rutgers	H
Sept. 20 Kent St.	H
Sept. 27 Cincinnati	A
Oct. 4 S. Miss.	HC
Oct. 11 Mississippi	A
Oct. 18 LSU	H
Oct. 25 Georgia	H
Nov. 1 Virginia Tech	A
Nov. 8 Vanderbilt	H
Nov. 15 Florida	H
Nov. 22 Tennessee	A

major disappointment, especially after the Cats had appeared in two bowl games in 1983 and '84. 1986 will be a pivotal and crucial year in UK's quest to reach the upper echelon of the SEC.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell will lead the team for the third season. He is on the verge of breaking several school passing records.

And for the first time, the long-awaited backfield combination of the The M&M brothers, Mark Higgs and Mark Logan, will finally get a chance to run through opposing defenses. Whether they will or not remains to be seen.

Higgs rushed for 611 yards in 1985, but because he was still recovering from a serious knee injury, he wasn't the little ball of lightning he was in his freshman season in 1984.

"Higgs is pretty much back to full speed, which is good," Claiborne said. "He's not only running well, he's blocking well."

Defensively, senior linebacker Larry Smith, captain Tom Wilkins and cornerback Tony Mays have the most experience and will be counted on heavily.

Seven of 11 of UK's games will be played at home in Commonwealth Stadium, including three of the first four.

But it doesn't end there. UK also fields varsity teams in swimming, baseball, track and field, tennis, golf, women's basketball, rifle, women's gymnastics and volleyball.

There are club sports in women's softball, rugby, lacrosse and soccer. Coach Terry Hall's Lady Kats are annually one of the many fine women's basketball teams in the SEC. The team reached the NCAA tournament last season before losing to Drake.

The Lady Kat's 4-foot-11 point guard, Sandy Harding, will return for her senior year and will team with Bebe Croley to lead the team in 1986-87 season.

Taking in a UK baseball game under the sun late in the school year when the winter chill wears off can often prove to be good afternoon entertainment. Lights are also expected to be installed at Shively Field in the near future that would allow the team to play at night.

Bat Cat coach Keith Madison's club posted a 25-26 record this past season, but with All-SEC second baseman Terry Shumpert and all the pitchers returning, a better season can be expected.



UK head basketball coach Eddie Sutton will be without the services of All-American Kenny Walker this season.

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Tickets: Here's how to get them

By JOEL SATTERLY
Contributing Writer

For many new students, finding their way around campus can be a challenge. But finding tickets has never been a problem. Since students are given free tickets to both basketball and football, they often take priority over everything else.

Students must be enrolled full-time at UK to be eligible for a ticket, and must also have validated identification and activities cards.

Ron Allen, director of student athletic admissions, said there are 12,500 football and 7,000 basketball tickets allotted to students for each home game.

"We have never run out of football tickets," Allen said. "We have sold tickets every game since Rupp Arena opened. Student demand doesn't reach the limit."

Tickets are distributed at Memorial Coliseum on Euclid Avenue.

Football tickets are distributed on Mondays before home games from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are also given out on from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays before home games. Preferred seating, 50-yard line seats

at football games, can only be obtained on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Basketball tickets are available starting at 1 p.m. on designated Sundays during the season. Tickets for lower arena seats are distributed at this time. Remaining tickets are distributed on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

In the past, students camped out in front of the coliseum to wait for basketball tickets, but that is no longer allowed, Allen said. "Students were missing classes and we had a fire hazard. It looked like skid row," he said.

Starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, control cards are given out to ease crowd problems. "Show up by 1 p.m. to get a downstairs seat," Allen said.

Starting at noon on Tuesdays, students may purchase guest tickets at face value price. Anyone can be admitted to a game with a guest ticket. Group seating is also available to any campus organization recognized by the dean of students office.

Allen said the biggest myth about tickets is that students think they can wait until the day of the game to get tickets. But Allen said, "We've never turned down a student yet."

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1986-87 SCHEDULE

Nov. 18 Yugoslavia	H
Nov. 25 Austin P.	A
Dec. 2 Texas Tech	H
Dec. 6 Indiana	A
Dec. 13 Lomax	H
Dec. 19 20 UKIT	H
Dec. 27 Louisville	A
Dec. 30 Georgia	A
Jan. 2 Auburn	A
Jan. 7 Alabama	A
Jan. 10 Tenn.	A
Jan. 12 Miss. St.	H
Jan. 14 Florida	H
Jan. 18 LSU	A
Jan. 21 Vandy	A
Jan. 25 Navy	H
Jan. 28 Ole Miss	A
Jan. 31 Miss. St.	A
Feb. 4 Auburn	H
Feb. 7 Alabama	A
Feb. 11 Tenn.	A
Feb. 14 Florida	H
Feb. 18 Vandy	A
Feb. 21 LSU	H
Feb. 25 Georgia	A
Feb. 28 Ole Miss	H
March 1 TBA	A
March 5-8 SEC Tourney	Atlanta

Pool will enhance athletic complex

By BRETT HAIT
Assistant Sports Editor

Students who live on the south end of campus have always had easy access to the Seaton Center, the main area for student athletic recreation. And with some improvements now being made, students from all over campus should soon find the walk to the center worthwhile.

The Seaton Center, which offers a wide variety of athletic activities to students and faculty, will soon have the Harry C. Lancaster Natatorium to offer. In the past, the undersized pool at Memorial Coliseum was the only place students could swim.

"The new swimming facility will be a big plus," said Russ Pear, associate director of campus recreation. "With budget allocations and staffing, we would hope to be able to have some type of recreation swim either here (Seaton Center) or at the coliseum pool."

Pear added that the new swimming complex might allow students to have recreational swimming time over while the UK swim team was practicing. The natatorium is scheduled to be completed in late fall of 1987 or early spring of 1988.

Construction of the new pool has taken away the Seaton Center parking lot, but Pear said having the complex is more important.

"Having the swimming facility is much more of a priority than convenient parking," he said. "The trade-off is well worth it. This will be more of a park-away and walk-to complex."

Several jogging routes are also being planned that would start and end at the Seaton Center. Pear said there would be runs with distances of one through four miles. "Hopefully we'll have them ready by the time school starts," he said.

The Seaton Center currently houses facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton, jogging, weight training, karate, fencing, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, squash, racquetball and sauna baths. There are also locker rooms and shower facilities.

Vast field space for outdoor sports and lighted basketball and tennis courts are available outside the Seaton Center.

"I'd say the facilities here are adequate for the student body we have," Pear said. "We have a lot of outdoor field space that's really very good and we have lights so we can play at night. A lot of the other schools have to play football and softball between 4 and 7 in the afternoon."

"In our indoor facilities, we could use more basketball courts, indoor jogging and weight training facilities," Pear said. "But that's always a want list of things that would be nice to have." There are four indoor basketball courts.

The Seaton Center has free weights and universal weights for people interested in weight training, but Pear said more people often want to use the weights than the Seaton Center can accommodate. But Pear said, "I think we're pretty much adequate right now" with weights.

The Seaton Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

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Park rules

University parking available to students, but obey the guidelines — and be ready to walk

By FRANK STEWART
Editor in chief

Campus parking is available to University students who are willing to pay the price, abide by the rules and, in many cases, walk.

"We have been able to accommodate quite a few students," said Betty Wade, parking department manager. But "we do not have enough room for everybody to park down on campus."

Three types of parking permits are available to students. "C," which is available to commuters for \$40; "R," which is available to campus residents for \$35; and "K," which is available to all students for \$20.

"C" and "R" permits allow students to park in various locations around campus; "K" stickers enable students to park at Commonwealth Stadium on south campus.

The biggest problem incoming students have with UK parking is that they are unaware of the areas that are off limits to students, said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

Prime parking areas, "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.

Thornton said the problem parking areas are Hugelott Drive and Hilltop, where students who live in Haggin and Donovan residence halls often park their cars on weekends.

He said students often neglect to move their cars and at 5 a.m. Monday, those areas go back on patrol and students learn firsthand of the University's methods of dealing with parking offenders.

Students who park in unauthorized areas are subject to two forms of punishment: ticketing and towing.

Whether a student is ticketed or towed depends on the nature of the offense and the patrolling officer, Thornton said. All cars illegally parked in a handicapped zone, however, will be towed.

"Anybody is subject to tow on any violation," Wade said.

But "we don't have a firm rule that you go in and tow every car," Thornton said. "Every offense is handled individually."

He said the punishment 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 working 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. Wade said students must pay all outstanding tickets and tow fees to retrieve their cars.

The minimum cost is \$24 — a \$20 tow fee and \$4 ticket.

"I hate to see these kids get their cars towed," Wade said. "But we have some people who will not abide by the rules."

Despite the potential hassles, neither Wade nor Thornton discourage freshmen from bringing cars to campus. But Wade said that she could almost guarantee that freshmen would be forced to park at the football stadium.

And that poses another problem.

Students are required to move their cars from the stadium parking lot on the days of home football games.

Students who fail to comply with the rules will find their cars towed, she said.

Wade said parking permits will go on sale in the Student Center in late August. Commuter stickers are the first to go on sale, followed by "R" and then "K."

Students must bring their vehicle registration to obtain a permit, she said.

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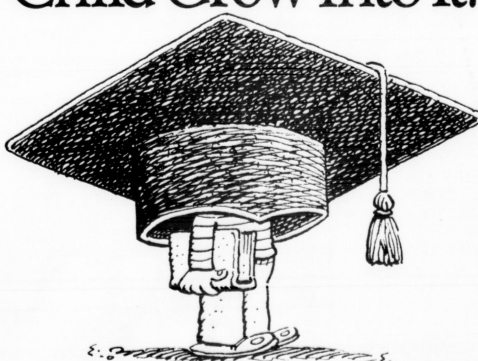



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
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SAB offers students several diversions

Wildcat Welcome Week to kick off 1986-87 season of activities, events

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor
and EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Throughout the year, the Student Activities Board programs concerts and events to keep the student body from getting burned out on the more serious side of college life.

"The board tries to provide as many activities to as many different students as possible," said SAB President Lynne Hunt. Many of the organization's activities are free, Hunt said, because students are already paying money into the board through their activities fee and "there aren't too many students who have a whole lot of money."

Fortunately, the board does. The SAB budget doubled to about \$100,000 this year with a student activities fee increase, and Hunt said that money will be used to "program more 'big' lectures and concerts." She said some of it will also go toward movies for the Worship House in the Student Center Addition and annual events such as Homecoming and the Little Kentucky Derby.

SAB will kick off this year's activities on Monday, Aug. 25 — the first day of add/drop — with the Wildcat Welcome Week. An outdoor cafe will

For those students who want to get in on planning the events, (SAB President Lynne) Hunt said "you have an immediate chance to get involved in a big way."

be set up and some local bands will be playing on the Student Center patio. On Thursday of that week, the Atlanta Rhythm Section will play a free concert in the Student Center parking lot.

The annual Fall Free for All — a day of music, events and freebies from local merchants — will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at Stoll Field, right next to the Student Center.

The Little Kentucky Derby is the biggest of all SAB's events. Held in the spring of each year, the celebration boasts outdoor concerts, a ping-pong ball drop, a Run for the Rodents rat race and a hot-air balloon race, among other festivities.

The Spotlight Jazz series was non-rated to host such royalty of the jazz



Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cheer their mouse on in the Run for the Rodents, just one of the many SAB Little Kentucky Derby events last year.

world as Lionel Hampton in 1965-86. The series has six shows during the fall and spring semesters.

For those students who want to get in on planning the events, Hunt said "you have an immediate chance to get involved in a big way."

The board is made up of a president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, 12 committee chairs and five members at large. Students wishing to get involved can sign up to join

Student council begins raising funds for UK

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Fund-raising at UK takes many forms.

But nowhere, except in the William B. Sturgill Building, home of UK's Office of Development, do students help raise money solely for the University and its students.

Last year, the Sturgill Building became the home of one of UK's newest student organizations, the Student Development Council.

Led by Chairman Louis Straub, the council raised about \$12,000 in three of the four programs it coordinated this spring.

Although the council was not the leading fundraiser on campus, the council's creators, Terry Mobley, UK's director of development, and Raymond Hornback, UK's vice president for University relations, are pleased with its accomplishments.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a group of students assembled that were as dedicated as this group was," Mobley said. "If the council had not raised a dime I still would have been happy."

Hornback agrees with Mobley's assessment that the council's achievements this year will lay the groundwork for success during the upcoming school year.

"The council has done an extremely good job in setting the foundation, setting the base for great

things to come in the days ahead," Hornback said.

The idea for a student organization of this type came from Hornback, who had seen a similar organization in operation while he was attending graduate school at Indiana University.

Then last year, when UK President Otis A. Singletary made the money available to pay a full-time staff member to advise the new organization, the council was formed.

Although the council did not begin until November of the 1985 fall semester, Hornback said the group "started faster than anybody ever dreamed."

"They got off to a very fast start," Hornback said. "Once the members were selected, they were off and running."

This spring, the council was responsible for coordinating four events that its members hope will lay the groundwork for future successes.

Among the programs the council initiated was the senior Challenge Program.

The program was designed to get UK's graduating seniors to give something back to the University in the form of a pledge to donate money to some part of the University.

See COUNCIL, Page 15

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Experiences await students who want more out of college

The University of Kentucky — like most state universities, or private colleges, or high schools, or just about anything else for that matter — is one big melting pot of diverse interests brought together for a single purpose.

Here, that purpose is to learn. But learning comes in many forms. Of course, there's the obligatory classroom experience, where you'll invariably find yourself having mixed emotions about the nature of education. Sometimes you might feel like a head of cattle, herded into a huge lecture hall two or three times a week to graze on bits and pieces of knowledge that are easy to get a hold of, but difficult to grasp.

In another class, you may be a part of a true Socratic experience with a professor who is both sensitive to your needs and respectful of your intellect.

Still other times you'll come to the often depressing revelation that you're but one of 23,000 passengers on a huge flagship that sails a lot but doesn't seem to be going anywhere.

It's all part of what's called formal education. But education doesn't stop at the classroom door, and you'll learn at least as much from your college experiences as you will from your college professors. If you let yourself, anyway, and at UK, that's pretty easy.

There are more than 200 student organizations here, ranging in size and scope from the Student Government Association, the official voice of the student body, to the Prime Users Group, a club for computer users. Of course, there is also the greek system, which makes up about 14 percent of the student body, and the Student Activities Board, which programs concerts and events. Residence halls all have student governing bodies and most departments and colleges also have student advisory councils of their own.

The academically inclined can get involved in one of UK's several honoraries, the political-minded can probably find a club that espouses their views, and the religiously oriented will likely be able to find a group that centers around the denomination of their choice.

Writers can work for the *Kentucky Kernel*, the independent student newspaper, or the *Kentucky Journal*, an off-campus student newspaper, or one of the specialty newspapers, or contribute to one of the campus literary magazines or departmental newsletters.

There's also an outdoors club for the outdoorsy, a computer group for commuters, a water ski club for water skiers, a rugby club for ruggers, a chess club for chess players and even a student branch of the American Dental Hygienists Association for aspiring dental hygienists.

And the list goes on and on. Some groups are harder to get into than others, and eligibility requirements range from having a good grade point average to just being curious about something.

And if none of the groups are appealing, you can get some friends together and start your own. It's easy, and funding is often available from the SGA or some other donor.

At a large university, isolation is a common feeling, and often the temptation is to foster that feeling rather than do something about it. At the very least, student organizations provide an excellent means for becoming aware of concerts, plays, activities and events, so if you do nothing more than look into some of the them, you'll have done a lot toward meeting new people and experiencing new things.

It may sound cliched, but it's true — college comes once in a lifetime. Don't let it pass you by.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

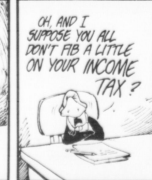
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Cynics beware: UK good place to learn

The cynic in me couldn't help but chuckle a little bit when he heard the governor calling for "Centers of Excellence" in the state's institutes of higher education.

Actually, he scoffed. "Centers of Excellence" — ha," he thought. "I'd like to see her establish some beachheads of mediocrity."

Good fodder is easy to find for good cynics. Just look around. Kentucky's elementary, middle and high schools are notoriously pitiful in comparison to the other 49 states, and teachers' salaries — both in primary and secondary education — are desperately low.

Good faculty members are hard enough to find in the first place. Couple that with excellent incentives to look elsewhere for employment and you've got a virtual bad-news bonanza on your hands. Enough material to keep gloomsters gloating and doomsmongers dozing over themselves into the 1980s.

My cynic was pretty happy. Not just because he had come up with such a clever little analysis of the higher education situation, but because he knew he had something to be depressed about that he could really sink his teeth into.

Higher education: What a lofty, noble, pure, good, high-and-mighty, neo-Renaissance, quasi-intellectual, pseudo-sophisticated, downright all-out-American pursuit! Bemoaning the fact that higher education was going down the toilet right before our very eyes.

And then the government stepped in to give the almighty flush. Sure, the General Assembly called a special session to put an end to the problem, but I couldn't help but wonder what a bunch of uninformed, uninterested legislators who were all hot and bothered about having their summer brought to an abrupt halt by a governor trying not to fall off a high horse were really going to do to eradicate this menace in our midst?

What a lot of people went to bed that night with a clear conscience, I figure, and got a pretty good night's sleep. But when they woke up in the morning, the crowds had all gone home and all that was left were the headlines and the confetti.

My cynic couldn't have been happier. So he went out and had himself a beer to celebrate what was surely the end of it all. Everyone had done such a good job convincing themselves that things were going to be OK that nobody needed to worry about it any more and they could all get back to the business of status quo maintenance.

So my cynic got lazy and eventually drifted off into the recesses of my mind, leaving the rest of me to wrestle with the question of what it

Scott WARD

Time may prove that all those nuggy weeks spent in the stuffy chambers of this state's capitol actually did some good, but my cynic isn't holding his breath.

And then there was the great solution to end all solutions — have a rally for higher education. What better way to promote higher education than to get a few busloads of bands, cheerleaders, athletes, concerned students with smiling faces, politicians making promises, party pay aphernalia, and Party propaganda together in Frankfurt for a couple of hours to talk about how good things were going to be down the road?

When in doubt, have a pep rally. Great thinking, and a good lesson for all those youngsters watching out there.

A lot of people went to bed that night with a clear conscience, I figure, and got a pretty good night's sleep. But when they woke up in the morning, the crowds had all gone home and all that was left were the headlines and the confetti.

My cynic couldn't have been happier. So he went out and had himself a beer to celebrate what was surely the end of it all. Everyone had done such a good job convincing themselves that things were going to be OK that nobody needed to worry about it any more and they could all get back to the business of status quo maintenance.

So my cynic got lazy and eventually drifted off into the recesses of my mind, leaving the rest of me to wrestle with the question of what it

was all worth, without his insight or support.

I've spent the past three years here at the good ol' U of K, most of the time cursing myself for being up to my armpits in work that I put off until the last minute and then biting off even more than the more than I could chew that I was already trying to slip past my esophagus, where it would just have to wait in line to get digested anyway. At times I have felt my mental health racing my physical well-being to see who could be the first to reach rock bottom, only to find that they had both been beaten out by my GPA.

On more than one occasion I've threatened to no one in particular to drop out of school just to get some breathing room and fantasized over what a great life it would be to work in some sweltering factory all day long with nothing more to worry about than putting food on the table, making car payments and paying the rent.

But every semester I keep coming back. And it's not just out of the fear that one day I'll wind up working in some sweltering factory all day long with nothing more to worry about than putting food on the table, making car payments and paying the rent.

No, there's a power more powerful than my aversion to honest work at work here, and I'm not really sure I understand it, but I think it has something to do with the nature of the Lady Academe.

She's an alluring one, to be sure. On rare occasions, she comes and finds you in your room when you're all alone in some glossary, which is nice, but there's nothing quite as invigorating as the thrill of the chase. By nature, she's elusive, and often plays hard to get, which makes her an even greater catch when you've finally tracked her down in the open wilds of the classroom or some dark, forgotten corner of the library.

Best of all, the lady doesn't discriminate. She's everywhere; even at a place pronounced "ack."

And all the cynics in all the world can't deny that.

You're not going to be attending the best university in the country, and you won't have to look hard to find someone who'll dispute the notion that you're signing on with the best one in the state.

And even if you were, it wouldn't make any difference. Learning is something that can only be enhanced by its outside surroundings; the motivation to be educated comes from the inside.

A good cynic will have a ball at UK, and will find a dozen new things a day to be upset about. But then again, good cynics are a dime a dozen.

Good educations aren't. Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior.

Getting to know campus easy, rewarding

Parties are the ultimate social inauguration here at UK.

And if you'd rather put your skills and personal motives to work sports and student organizations are offered in abundance as well.

No matter who you are or where you're from, you are destined to be asked — at least once — the traditional let's-get-acquainted question: "What's your major?"

As a matter of fact, the first thing you'll learn at UK is that it's impossible not to have a social life.

The friendly and high-achievers are lured into socialization by interest groups and clubs. The festive respond wholeheartedly to party invitations, and the talented participate in sporting events, always prepared to celebrate victory.

You, as a UK student, will experience the most dramatic increase in your number of friends in one semester's time. Whether you like it or not, you'll have met a zillion people by the time you graduate.

You'll make enemies in class and you'll meet friends with interests similar to yours through student organizations. The clubs range from

Contributing COLUMNIST

sports-oriented to politically inspired groups, which don't require much participation — if any at all — to be a member. The *Kentucky Kernel* usually announces when and where the groups meet in the classifieds. Call the Student Organizations Center for more information.

UK sports are No. 1 — in team effort at least. There's a variety to choose from, including swimming, golf, baseball and tennis. You can also see the famous Andy Dumart pitch a frisbee with comrades outside the Journalism Building — a spectator's fantasy. And the thrills at UK go on...

Reunions generally occur during Add/Drop at Memorial Coliseum. I spotted many high school buddies there this past spring. I've heard that about half of the student body — we're talking 10,000 students — participates in Add/Drop.

If you want to catch all of your friends going to class, hang out around the Classroom Building. Almost everyone has a class in this vicinity, the core of campus.

The next thing you learn at UK are the little things you wish you had known beforehand.

As a junior, I transferred here last fall and I learned these bits and pieces through much torture and humiliation.

I was in the process of my self-guided tour last year when it started to rain. Of course, I didn't have an umbrella. Get the hint?

Campus will probably seem huge at first, but after a few months — maybe a few weeks — you'll be able to get around blindfolded.

For example, last year I left my handy campus guide in the bathroom of some old building, so I trotted around in circles, pretending like I knew where I was going. A dozen people asked me where such-and-such was and I'm sure I pointed them all in the wrong direction.

Take my advice and trash the map — it's not much use until you've established some buildings as reference points. Take a few hours to walk around campus. There are signs identifying the buildings in front of them and you can use Patterson Office Tower as a guide — it's visible for a two-mile radius around Lexington.

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to rain. Of course, I didn't have an umbrella. Get the hint?

Campus will probably seem huge at first, but after a few months — maybe a few weeks — you'll be able to get around blindfolded.

By the way, don't forget to bring your bike. It's the quickest and easiest method of transportation around here. The only cheaper way to go is by walking.

To kill time between classes, I suggest a visit to one of UK's fine art galleries. They are located in the Fine Arts Building, the Student Center and the Center for the Contemporary Arts, which is on the corner of Rose and Euclid. There's always something amusing to look at in the galleries, and it's better than walking around campus and being the object of something amusing to look at.

A few last words of wisdom. Have a check made payable to the University for your bills. Don't go to the Student Center to pay them expecting to wait five minutes because you'll probably wait at least an hour. Write your name and social security number on the back of the check and drop it in the box in front of the Student Billings Office.

One last thing. On your first visit to M. I. King Library, ask one of the librarians for assistance. Don't try to get around there all by yourself. The librarians are eager to help and they won't make you feel like a fool.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior.

Mandatory fee keeps cost of staying healthy affordable for students

By SALLAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Health Service at UK offers students a broad coverage of medical health care at a minimal fee.

Twelve qualified physicians at the health service "have specialties in a variety of fields covering most medical areas," said Lance Churchill, clinical services coordinator.

These physicians are available in case students "need acute care while on campus," Churchill said.

Many times health problems "crop up unexpectedly," and students need attention immediately, he said. This is when the health service provides a convenient source of health care.

Each semester students pay \$25

(which is added to tuition fees) to help maintain this service. The health fee was made mandatory for all full-time students two years ago.

The fee was made mandatory because of the vast number of students who came to UK without any form of medical insurance, Churchill said. If a problem came up, "many would go without seeing a physician."

"The mandatory health fee has enabled us to keep prices down. We have been able to maintain the health fee at the same rate for several years," Churchill said.

The \$25 fee allows students to see any of the physicians at no extra cost. A majority of all lab work and most antibiotics for acute care are covered under the health fee as well.

See HEALTH, Page 17

• Council

Continued from Page 13

It was highlighted by senior blitz week held in mid-April, where council members worked for four days calling more than 1,000 UK seniors trying to get them to "take the senior challenge."

Overall, senior blitz week brought in about \$8,400 and through May the Student Development Council was still receiving pledge cards it had sent in the mail, bringing the total over the \$10,000 mark.

This was twice the amount the council expected to raise, said Tim Freudenberg, the council's adviser.

"We had an informal goal of raising \$5,000, and we're probably going to double that in our first year—I'm real pleased," Freudenberg said.

The council also gave \$1,000 scholarships to two UK students who demonstrated academic success combined with involvement in extra-curricular activities. Scholarships were given to Jody Hanks, a business administration junior and John Menkhaus, a music and political science senior.

This was made possible by the council's coordination of the annual Little Kentucky Derby golf tournament. In running the tournament, which was the first time in three years that it was not run by the Student Activities Board, the council raised about \$4,500 to pay for the scholarships.

And if the council was not raising money for the University, it was looking for ways to recognize those who did.

At the council's end-of-the-year reception, it recognized student organizations that raised money for the University by making them partners of the University through its Partners for Excellence program.

Now, as members of the Student Development Council begin preparing for a new year and new fund-raising ideas, they hope to build on what they did last year, said Ken Walker, the council's newly elected vice chairman.

Because most of the work by the council was done during the spring semester, Walker said he expects the council to be even stronger next year.

"I am looking forward to having a full year where we know what we are supposed to do and

where we are going," Walker said. Yet with a full year ahead, the council's new chairman, Molly Schrandt thinks the council can improve even more on what was already considered a good start.

In addition to Schrandt's responsibilities as the council's chairman, her position allows her to become only the second student to serve on UK's Development Council board.

Schrandt said this position will give her the opportunity to learn more about what the Development Council does and what the Student Development Council can do to assist it.

"Working with the UK Development Council and getting a better idea of what they do and how we can help them—that's what we're here for," she said.

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Know your rights

Student handbook outlines rules, regulations of life at UK

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Editorial Editor

Although coming to the University may represent the first time many students will leave the clutches of their parents, they aren't completely escaping rules and regulations. Students must follow some rules, for safety's sake.

The rules of the University can be found in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook. Robert Zumwinkle, outgoing vice chancellor for student affairs, said this booklet

"pulls together the statements of the University."

This booklet is divided into four sections. The first deals with relations outside the classroom. "This section spells out disciplinary offenses and non-academic procedures for the student's right to due process," Zumwinkle said.

Also in this section are the University rights of student organizations.

The second section discusses academic relationships between students and the University. "This is probably the most important section

of the handbook because offenses and procedures are spelled out," Zumwinkle said. Such cases might involve cheating, plagiarism or routine academic standards involving absences or examination.

The purpose of the academic ombudsman is also 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. The procedures on

maintenance and accessibility of student records are outlined in the fourth section.

Until 19 years ago, it was unusual for universities to publish documents such as this one. UK was one of the first universities to do so. The handbook, which is published every year, is given to new students.

Only a small number of students get into trouble with the University, but as Zumwinkle said, "We feel we owe it to our student to let them know, in writing, what is expected of them while they're here."

Advice to newcomers: leave the kitchen sink

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

You may have heard horror stories about how small residence hall rooms are.

Like if you put the key in the door you'll break the window. Or how you have to go outside to change your mind.

Well, to set the record straight, they're not true.

Not entirely anyway.

So if you're going to be living in a residence hall your first year at UK, "don't bring the kitchen sink" says Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life. She said students should "use some good judgment and common sense" when deciding what to bring, "and I all ways think we should have a little room for books."

Pond recommends that students — particularly those who live close to UK — start off by bringing things that will meet their everyday needs, such as basic cosmetic supplies, sheets and pillows to fit a single bed, and towels and washcloths. Bedspreads and washcloths aren't necessarily must-bring items however;

linen services are available for those who have an aversion to doing laundry.

As for the special accommodations that can add that special touch to any room, Pond says students should "wait till they get here" before bringing things to school that might wind up getting in the way. The University furnishes single beds, mattresses, dressers, desks, desk chairs, desk lamps, and blinds in every room, and each residence hall provides ironing boards and vacuum cleaners. They are also all equipped with laundry facilities.

But in matters such as what to bring to school, personal experience can serve as a great teacher. Here are some recommendations on what to bring from students who have been there:

- A clock — with a loud alarm.
- Posters. Don't bring too many though, as your roommate will probably want to put some up also.
- A small bucket, to carry things back and forth from the bathroom.
- Milk crates, for storing extra clothes and supplies in.
- A pretty good amount of patience, to share with your roommate.

Artist Series schedules renowned lineup

By LYN CONGLETON
Staff Writer

After last year's University Artist Series boasted three sold-out performances and 972 subscribers, one wonders if the 1986-87 season will pale in comparison or hold its own, perhaps even surpassing last year's success.

This year's series seems to have predicted that, challenging patrons with its title "Come Face the Music."

The series, like last year's, features renowned performers who

have experience written all over their resumes. The five-concert agenda includes the King's Singers, the Gaumer String Quartet, soprano Roberta Peters with the Sinfonietta of Israel, pianist John Growning and the Cleveland Orchestra.

The series kicks off Oct. 9 with the King's Singers. These six English vocalists perform tunes from madrigals to folk songs.

The Gaumer String Quartet is next in line to "face the music," scheduled to appear Nov. 20. Last year the quartet celebrated its 20th

anniversary, still composed of its original members playing two violins, one viola and a cello.

Starting off the new year is soprano Roberta Peters with the Sinfonietta of Israel, performing Jan. 22.

Peters celebrated her 33rd consecutive season last year with the Metropolitan Opera, a record unequalled by any other coloratura in the company's history.

Pianist John Browning will perform Feb. 12. Last year Browning accompanied the London Symphony Orchestra on its 1985 tour of the

United States.

Closing the 1986-87 season on March 10 is the Cleveland Orchestra, with guest conductor Vladimir Ashkenazy.

Each concert will be performed in the 1,500-seat Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts beginning at 8 p.m.

Subscription-series tickets have already gone on sale and are as follows: \$85 regular, \$46 for full-time UK faculty/staff and \$32 for students. To order, call the Center, 257-8157.

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•Health

Continued from Page 15

"Close to 60 to 70 percent make use of the health service each semester," Churchill said. "We always encourage the students to come see us first."

Also included under the health fee is a mental health section.

Many times freshmen become depressed or blue their first semester at college, Churchill said. "They may have left a boyfriend or girlfriend at home." When faced with some new problems and being alone for the first time, students may "get worried or depressed."

"We have a staff available to help students with their problems and to keep them in school," he said.

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

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

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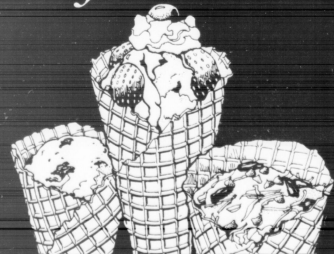
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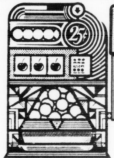
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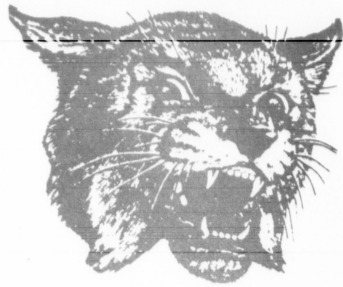
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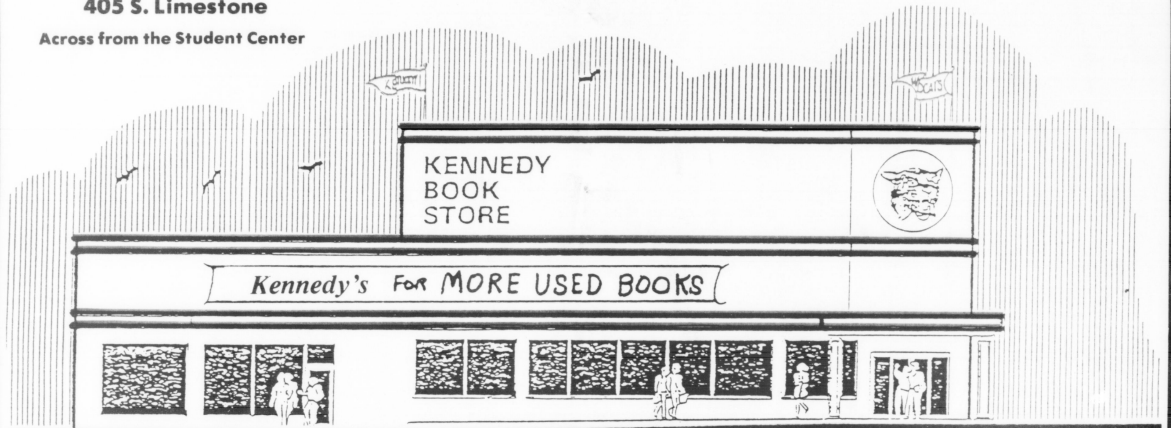
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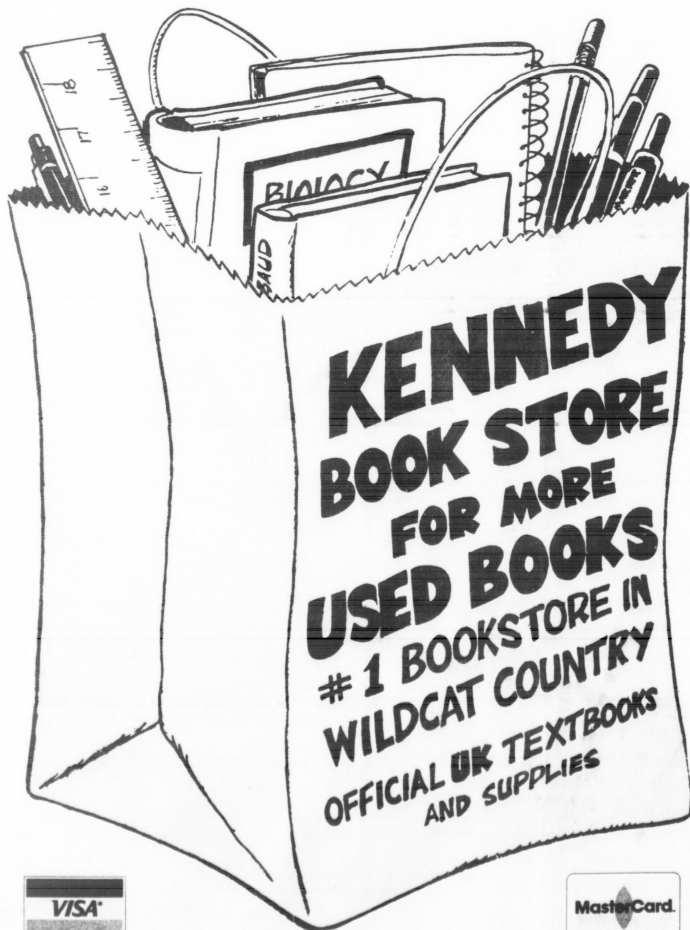
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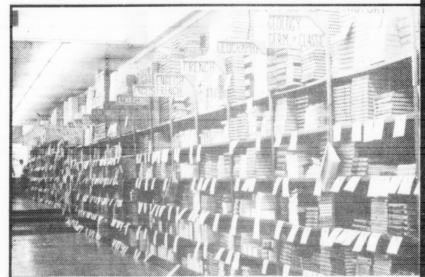


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