

NEW STUDENTS EDITION

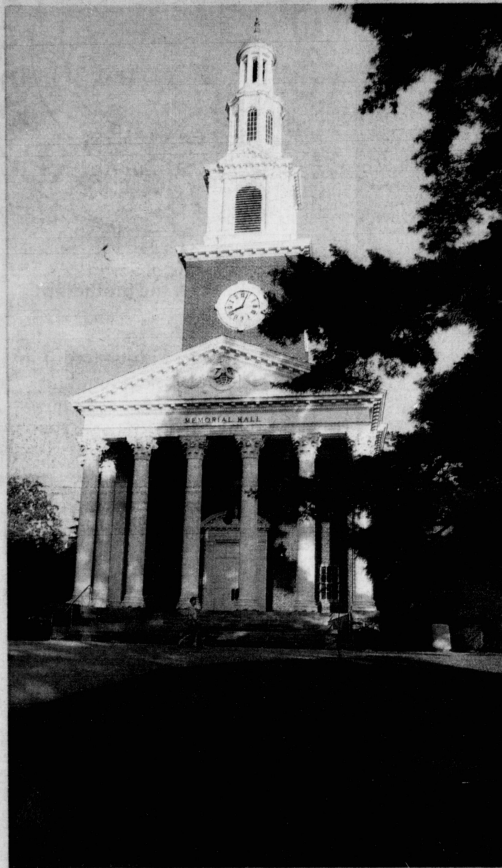
KENTUCKY KERNEL

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MEMORIAL HALL



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

A CAMPUS ICON: Memorial Hall, just off S. Limestone Street, was built to honor UK students, faculty and alumni who fought in World War I. It is used today as a lecture hall.

Residence halls provide home away from home

By RHONA BOWLES
Staff Writer

For a recent high school graduate bound for an institute of higher learning, the dormitory may serve as the student's first real home away from parents.

It is a mini-bachelor pad, a place to freely hang that collection of posters that mom and dad would frown upon. It's a chance to stay up late and expose yourself to new ideas and attitudes.

And if you live in one of UK's many residence halls this year, the experience is a time for sharing "space" with someone you may barely know — the biggest adjustment of all.

In order to succeed at this new experience, according to UK residence hall officials, communication with your roommate is essential.

Although dorm room beds are less than five feet away from each other, the communication gap is very wide.

From decorating styles to personality styles, roommates should learn to be open and honest to one another, said Betty Sutherland, assistant director of Residence Life at UK.

"The main problem with college roommates is that they don't talk," she said.

The Office of Residence Life offers brochures outlining techniques for communicating with your roommate. Also, resident advisors are available to help with problems.

One way to assure proper communication with your new roommate is to talk before you arrive at UK this fall. Most incoming freshmen will receive the name of their roommate in advance. Sutherland recommends calling or writing each other as soon as possible.

"Sometimes you find out right off the bat if it's going to work or not," she said.

Also, becoming acquainted with your roommate before moving in can help with coordinating decorating ideas for your new room.

"Check with roommates instead of having two TVs, two stereos, etc.," she said.

Sutherland also said students should not overpack because of the limited amount of space when sharing a room.

"Students make the mistake of bringing too much before they see how much space they have," she said.

For example, don't bring that outfit you've been planning to wear but just haven't — because you probably won't wear it here, either.

Patience, flip-flops are necessities for survival

Imagine the following scene:

You are stumbling home from the library (or some other entertaining adventure) at about midnight. All you can think about is getting back to your room and going to sleep. But as you enter your box-like cell, which has been given the generous title of "room," your eyes swell at the sight of seven ragged rednecks wearing assorted Motley Crew and WASP T-shirts.

You notice they are crushing receptacles from \$1.99 six-packs against their heads — some cans empty, some cans full. You hear tortured little screams from small laboratory animals that you assume were stolen from UK's Chandler Medical Center.

Although this sounds like a nightmare, it's closer to reality than you might think. Whoever said, "A man's home is his castle" obviously did not experience living at college.

In college, you must be willing to put up with some of the weirder aspects of American youths.

The patterns of sleeping, eating and every other "normal" activity are drastically altered while in school. The college lifestyle can be a real learning experience for those who think being free from the parental units means they can do anything at any time.

For instance, would this ever happen at your parent's home?

You are hungry so look inside the fridge (which, in the dorms, is only big enough to hold a few



James TEISER

measly leftovers and a six-pack), and you see the three-day-old pizza you've been saving for Sunday brunch. However, one of the green peppers is inching across the plate, so you decide to pass on eating and go to bed.

As you lay down, the can-crushing geeks, who have refused to leave your room, begin to flagently impersonate their favorite heavy metal act in order to impress girls walking down the hallway. At this time, you decide to give up on sleep and take a shower instead.

With your dirty towel thrown over your shoulder, you wander into the bathroom. Your first step into the shower meets with horror as you feel a squish between your toes. It's at this time you realize that someone did not quite make it to the commode.

This kind of scene can happen anywhere, whether in the residence halls, apartments or fraternities. So here are some tips to help you cope with each environment:

• If you live in a fraternity or sorority house, be prepared to

See LIVING, Page 11

She advises students not to "overpack until they see the situation."

Of course, out-of-state students may be forced to bring clothes for both seasons, Sutherland said. But Lexington residents should bring only necessary items at first.

This summer, incoming UK freshmen will receive information concerning other items that are needed for dorm living and items that are not permitted. But when packing for school, Sutherland said, it's always a good idea to "talk to someone who has been there."

Reactions from dormitory veterans who have been there is mixed. Each offers a varied experience.

Living in a residence hall can be "taxing," said Mitch Smyth, an accounting junior from Lexington who spent three semesters in a dormitory.

With so many new faces — and the pressure of the first year of college — starting out can be rough, Smyth said.

The main key to getting along with everyone new, Smyth said, is "to just be yourself and to be flexible with the people you live with."

Although a majority of students move into dorms their first year, some choose to live at home before venturing away from the nest.

"A lot of freshmen can't handle

See RESIDENCE, Page 11

'Healthy weirdness' drives UK life

While eating in a favorite restaurant this summer, I was chatting with a co-worker about the merits of UK, the school in which most of you will spend the next four or five years.

In between greasy slices of pizza, we came to the conclusion that UK jazzes up what otherwise is pretty dead town.

UK is not unlike a circus — complete with a ringmaster who wears Italian suits and has a preference for silky shooters.

When 23,000 very diverse students converge on campus for the beginning of school each fall, they inject what my friend, a UK grad, calls a "healthy weirdness."

Don't believe me? Just go to a Wildcat football or basketball game, tune in the campus' excellent alternative radio station, WRFL-FM or try to dodge the frisbees being thrown by the zany Pence Hall Architecture students.

The UK campus could be compared to a small city with a large



Tom SPALDING

case of urban sprawl.

It has its own police force, its own governmental body and its own problems, which are great indeed.

And, soon, it will have you as well; a University exists because of students, and it forms its identity based on the kind of students it takes in.

But that won't happen unless you inject your own "healthy weirdness" into UK's flourishing ecosystem.

That means go to class. Take in a movie at the Worsham. Study. Party hard (but be responsible). Stand in line for tickets.

The glory days of high school — when you were the star athlete, val-

edictorian or even class clown — are over.

You become a social security number, a No. 2 pencil and a notebook.

But if that role doesn't suit your taste, get involved and make a name for yourself.

Do you miss making crunching tackles and getting blood on your shirt? Join the rugby club. Or if you are more into cartwheels than take-downs join the UK Dance-Kats.

Want to do something for your fellow student? Join the Student Government Association and help make decisions.

Like to scribble, draw or shoot for a living? Come down to the basement of the Journalism Building. We'll try to teach you how.

Above all else, you have to remember that making changes is a necessity.

You'll get homesick and will likely skip that 8 a.m. class that most freshmen take and then re-

gret. You will have your heart broken, whether it's a girl or a guy or the fraternity or sorority that turns you down. And in all likelihood, one of the following three will occur in your first year at UK: 1) Your car will get towed; 2) You will not understand a professor; 3) and you'll get pissed off at something you read in the Kernel.

So what is this strange-looking publication that you hold in your hands? Well, a little background information is in order. We're a student-run publication which prints daily during the school year — the only college newspaper in the state which does so. We're also the most important student organization on campus.

Given that, consider this issue of the Kentucky Kernel your guide to the University of Healthy Weirdness. In it, you'll discover information you need to know about this wonderful, wacky, frustrating place.

So quit dribbling that basketball for a few minutes and give us a look. After all, we're here for you. Although the information in this issue won't keep you out of long lines, it might save you a little heartache.

When you arrive here, before school begins, take about 10 minutes and rummage through the campus phone book.

Visit the Student Center; practice your jump shot at the Blue Courts near the tennis center, home to some of the best pick-up basket-

ball in the country.

Swim a lap at one of UK's two pools. Head to the Margaret I. King Library (if you can squeeze through) and read a book.

If you feel like taking a challenge, go rock climbing in Red River Gorge. Or, even easier, eat at Wildcat Grill.

Realize that UK is a crazy place and you'll save yourself a lot of frustration. There's plenty of proof. Just follow the biased presidential search or wonder in amazement why the University is building a new entrance at its main gate while faculty continue to receive mediocre salaries. Keep an eye on the famed Memorial Coliseum, where the level of hypocrisy has grown almost as much as the egos.

What keeps a person sane in this place? Oh, the pop-a-shot at the U-Club, for starters; the faculty who get paid chicken feed compared to the volume of work they do; and

See CAMPUS, Page 11

Fall Orientation helps nervous students find campus, identity

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Fall Orientation — mandatory for incoming freshmen but optional for transfer students — will begin Sat., Aug. 18, and end Mon., Aug. 20.

Participants will be allowed to move into the residence halls on Friday, Aug. 17 from noon until 7 p.m.

"It's a great opportunity to meet people," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students. "And based

on feedback, not only is it worthwhile, but it is a lot of fun."

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a pool party and free movies for the students on Friday.

The orientation will officially begin with convocation at 2 p.m., Aug. 18 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK Interim President Charles Wethington, Student Government Association President Sean Lohman and Vice President Sarah Coursey will address the students and their parents.

Jordan said students would be

split up into groups of no more than 20 people each.

Transfer and adult (25 or older) students will have orientation groups separate from the freshmen.

Orientation leaders will answer questions about meal plans, housing or any other University activity and will conduct a campus tour.

On Saturday, DinerCard (one of the University's meal plans) pictures — will be taken in Room 206 of the UK Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An optional mathematics placement test will be administered at 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m., 106 Whitehall Classroom Building.

There also will be an optional English placement test given from 11 a.m. to noon.

The placement tests are for students who did not take them during summer orientation. The tests are mandatory for MA 113 (Calculus) students.

Students with an ACT subscore in English of 25 or higher may take the English test to bypass English 101 and 102.

The Dean of Students Office is planning a picnic and dance to take place during orientation weekend, but Jordan said the highlight of the weekend will be a reception for the students at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Students will be able to meet Wethington, Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and respective college deans, faculty and staff.

Students should also take advantage of the Student Center's open

house on Sunday, Jordan said. Vendors will give away free samples of their wares.

Monday, there will be an organizational open house during which students can visit various organizations on campus and tour the Margaret I. King Library.

Jordan said orientation will provide new students with a chance to get accustomed to the campus and the opportunities it offers before many of full-time students have arrived.

Where can you find campus news, arts reviews, sports coverage & students thoughts?The Kentucky Kernel

WRFL SUMMER 1990 SCHEDULE

WRFL	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
2 to 6am	Mark Tartar	Tom McMurdo	Aaron Lee	Bill Verble	Tim Allison	UNIVERSAL RHYTHM ONE	Lin Teachey
6 to 8am	Kakie Urch	Susan Eubank	Mary Wooley	Kevin Cooper	Susie Guinn	Donna Dottle	Christian Rock Tanya & Laura
8 to 11am	Jeff Smith	Brian Aker	Phillip Francis	Matt Byars Mark Francis Century's End	Lynn Garrett	Jeff Holland	Women's Music Todd/Robin
11 to 2pm	Mary Burt Live and The Mating Factory	David King	Brian Sosby	Jazz Lunch	Melinda Higgins	Blue Yodel Radio-Time Cafe Denice Ron	White Lightnin
2 to 5pm	Steve Daniels	Jim Howard	Rachel Peretz	Chuck Moore	Dave's Hell-Ride	Low-Down Blues Jack Kirk Jus' Rock.	Hazel's Jazz&Blues Flight
5 to 8pm	Jim Shambhu	Dan McBrayer	Amy Boucher	Ayser Salman	Mark Beaty local music	BEAT BASH!	Mike Lynch
730-800 PACIFICA RADIO NEWS							
8 to 11pm	Lisa Cox	Zion Train Quanni/ Nancy	David Skidmore Jacks' Choice	Shawn McCarney	Wyn Morris	Mick Jeffries speaknoevil	Donna Thorndale
11 to 2am	Huff's Hot 41 HOT FUZZY	The Fresh Test PABLO	Catacombs Bill Widener	HARD CORE with Pat	psychedelic catessen john/chris	Byl Hensley Midnight Album Reviews	Matt Wise

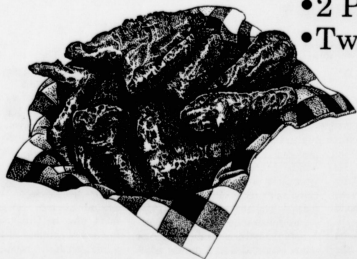
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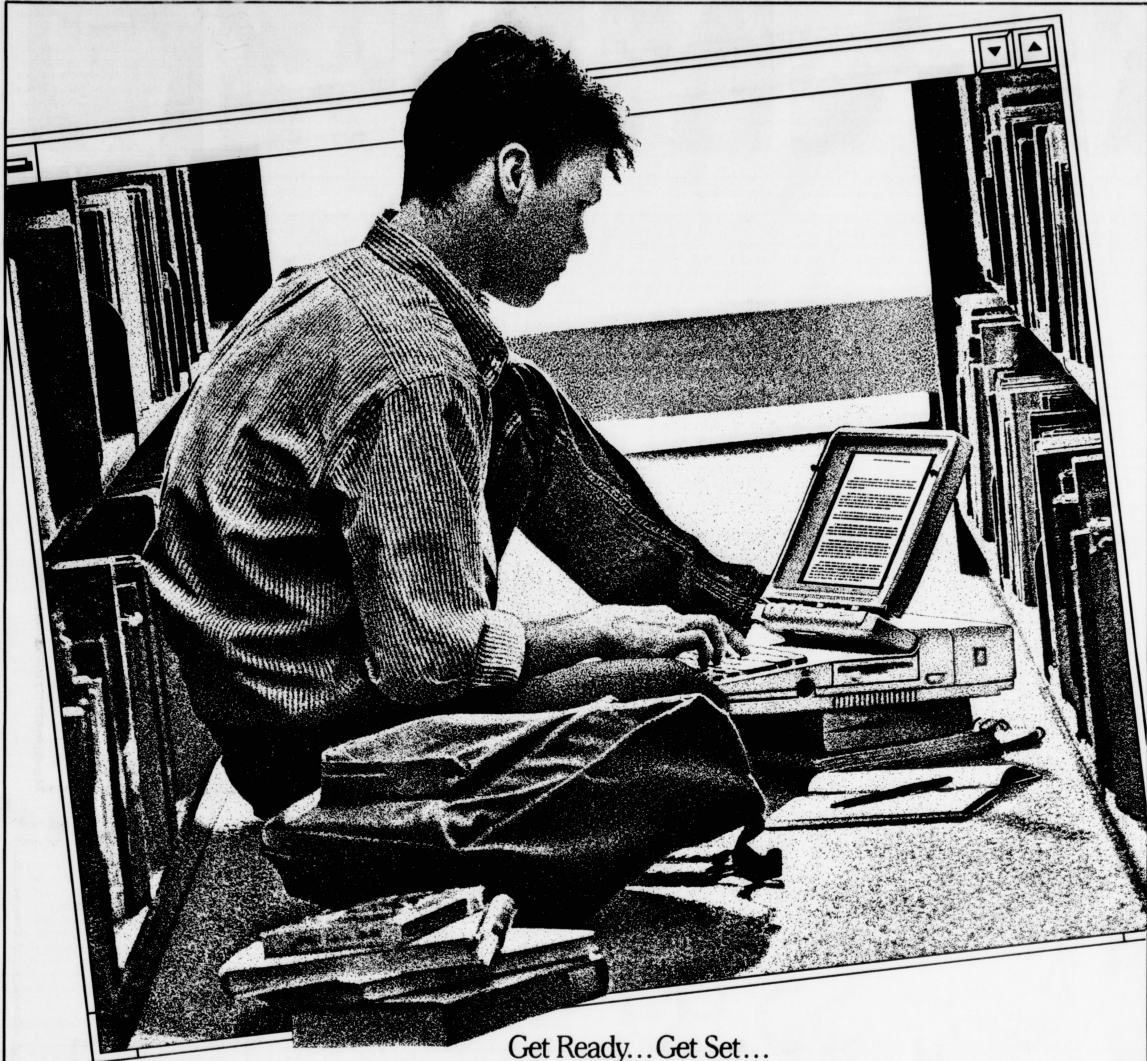


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UK'S LEADERS



Charles T. Wethington
Interim President

You'd have difficulty finding someone on the UK campus who knows as much or cares about the University than Charles Wethington, who took over the position last December after David Roselle resigned to take another job.

A Casey County native, Wethington — who is a candidate for the presidency — has a reputation for helping students. He'll serve in this role until a presidential search committee recommends the next president.

If Wethington is picked for the job, no doubt many skeptical faculty will second-guess his performance. But Wethington has ridden tougher storms out before.



Edward A. Carter
Vice President for Administration

Carter is the figures man, a jovial fellow who handles the finances as well as the numerous calls from media personnel when UK releases its annual budget.

There's little reason for students to contact him, especially freshmen, unless you have money to give.

Fortunately, with a bigger appropriation from the state legislature, Carter will have a little more cash to put in the piggy bank.

As vice president, Carter officially is UK's No. 2 man, but he typically doesn't stray too far from his specialties, which are bonds, bills and bonuses — but not governors.



Robert Hemenway
Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

Hemenway's job description is not unlike that of a high school principal — except that he has to take care of 23,000 students.

He oversees daily operation of UK's campus and is beginning his second year.

Although he is more in tune with the works of Shakespeare than Johnny Depp, Hemenway relates very well with students and would be glad to talk to any — that's if you can fit into his schedule.

He's up usually way before the crack of dawn and stays at his office late.

He is the agenda setter for the sprawling campus.



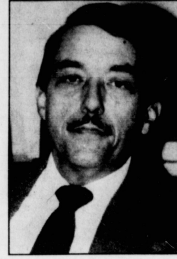
Jack Blanton
Vice Chancellor for Administration

Blessed with a quick wit, favorable disposition and interesting southern drawl, Blanton is probably the most popular administrator on campus.

His job is to regulate construction and if a new student center is ever built, he'll be the driving force behind it. Blanton has been an administrator at UK for more than 15 years.

He is on the support side of the University in charge of the maintenance of residence halls, the cafeteria and food services, the bookstore, parking and police.

He's also an expert on state government, and is known as a demanding instructor.



James Kuder
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

As the chief liaison for students, Kuder's job has two key functions: administrative and communicative. The administrative function is a general overseeing of University offices including residence halls, the Student Center and financial aid.

Since most of the individual work with students goes through his staff — which includes Dean of Students Doug Wilson — Kuder focuses more on student leaders, like SGA President Sean Lohman. He helps these students organize their ideas and thoughts in constructive and practical ways.

And, like Wilson, he says his door is always open to students.



C.M. Newton
Athletics Director

Newton, described by many as one of the most honest men in collegiate athletics today, is another well-liked official who has closer ties to the administration than any of his A.D. predecessors.

Newton, a UK alum and former basketball coach at Vanderbilt and Alabama, is credited with the resurrection of the basketball team when he and Roselle selected Rick Pitino to be hired in May 1989; his presence also led to the hiring of Bill Curry as football coach.

Students like him, even the ones who can't slam dunk or catch a pass. The feeling is mutual.

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Trustees supreme authority at UK

Staff reports

Ever wonder who makes the rules you've got to follow once you become a UK student?

There are three governing policies in the University that establish UK's policies.

The Board of Trustees is the authority in all matters affecting the institution. It exercises jurisdiction over financial, educational and other policy aspects in accordance with the state and federal regulations. The Governing Regulations of the University of Kentucky describes the composition, powers and duties of the board as described by Kentucky statutes.

The board consists of 16 people appointed by the governor, who each serve for four years.

Three faculty members (two from UK and one from the Community College System) vote on all matters except faculty compensation and serve for three years. One student — the Student Government Association president — serves as a trustee for one year.

The board, which meets at least four times a year, has the final word concerning governance and welfare of the University. All appointments of presidents, professors and instructors must be approved by the board.

The board designates all academic matters to the University Senate and Senate Council. Academic policies of the various colleges and departments are set by the University Senate.

The 85 faculty members, elected by the faculty, serve three-year terms. Each college and pre-professional college has a student representative in the Senate who serves one year. There are 24 administrative representatives, of whom 12 serve, in rotation, a full year. The Senate meets once a month.

The Senate deals with new and existing academic programs as well as changes and the possible abolition of any program. The official University calendar, which is organized by the registrar's office, must

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See RULES, Page 6

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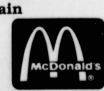
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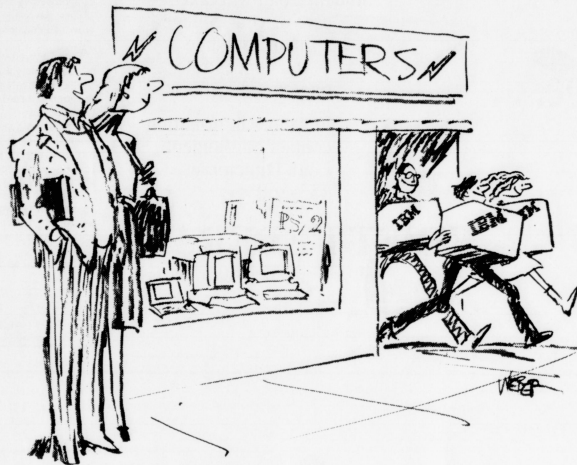


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Office provides personal touch when dealing with problems

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

A change in scenery as well as the size of UK are two of the options a new student must consider. However, a student should not become intimidated by a faculty member if a dispute arises. Instead, the Academic Ombudsman Office provides students with a concrete path for solving problems.

"It seems to me that this office makes a very large effort to deal directly with the students," said Gretchen Lagonda, a College of Nursing professor and ombudsman for the 1990-91 school year. "In a sense, I guess the message which will be important to the student is not to be hesitant in bringing anything to this office. If this isn't the right

place, we'll help them get to the right people."

The office's main function is to handle complaints from students about faculty and vice-versa. According to Daniel Fulk, last year's ombudsman and associate dean of the College of Business & Economics, complaints about grades and cheating are the most common ones.

"The range is just incredible," Fulk said. "Of course, we get cheating cases, but they are the most frequent."

Other issues for the ombudsman office include:

- Sexual advances
- Faculty conduct in class
- Faculty conduct in class

Fulk said the ombudsman's day is to protect student rights, not students who are wrong.

"A lot of calls that we get are students questioning grades. I believe that those are the most difficult cases to deal with... those are more difficult than cheating."

Daniel Fulk,
associate dean of the College of Business & Economics

"If the student is wrong, we don't support them," Fulk said. "We do as much research as we can. It is important that we have the cooperation, the respect and the support of the faculty."

According to Fulk, the office receives about 2,000 calls a year, but only 500 to 700 become cases.

"There are a lot of students out there that don't know that we exist," Fulk said.

Frankie Cartwright, assistant to the ombudsman, and Donna Brawanski, staff assistant, deal with most of the calls.

"They're like the front line," Fulk said. "Many of the calls don't get past them. They usually deal with everybody."

Fulk said students can feel comfortable discussing information because the ombudsman's office keeps the complainant abstract of what is happening.

The cases are strictly confidential, Fulk said. "We will not do anything without asking a student. We would not call a faculty person or a chaplain without telling the student what we had in mind."

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Rules

Continued from page 4

on search committees for deans and other academic officials, as well as nominating and granting tenure.

Nine faculty members are elected by the Senate to serve on the council.

They serve as council members for three years. Two students also serve on the council for one year.

UK is organized under a very rigid, structured system.

The Board of Trustees serve as the basic under it is the President's office (Charles T. Wehberger currently serves in an interim position) and the vice president for administration (Gail Carter).

UK's administration, directly or indirectly, is divided by three channels: the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus (Robert Homenowsky), Chancellor for the Medical Center (Peter Rosenworthy) and Chancellor for the Community College System (Don Carter serves in an interim position).

The Kentucky Kernel... where students get experience.

Student Health Service offers variety of medical advice, help

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

It just happens to be one of those days. You have an upset stomach, you think you may be getting a cold, and you just generally don't feel well. Where do you turn to?

UK's Student Health Service can solve most of your ailments. It is located a short walk away from central campus in the Warren C. Wright Medical Plaza, Off Ross Street.

The Student Health Service provides UK students a wide variety of medical care. All services are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Year 550 health fee covers most laboratory and X-ray services, pregnancy testing and counseling, contraception information, PAP smears, dermatology services, allergy shots, some physical and counseling.

For the walk-in clinic, the hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. The counseling clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

Since illness sometimes means missing class, the clinic provides a

form for verification of your visit to prevent your absences.

Only dermatology, physical and counseling require appointments. All other services do not require an appointment. The clinic has six staff members, including 14 physicians.

For women, the Student Health Service has a gynecological and a women's clinic.

"We specialize in women's health issues, i.e. PAP smears and gynecological exams. But also, we can treat any male who might have a particular male problem — a STD (sexually transmitted disease) for instance. We can screen and examine them for any STD they think they might have," said Mary Brinkman, director of health education.

"When women come in, and they have a sexually transmitted disease, we tell them that they need to have their partners come with them as well."

Brinkman encourages students to take advantage of the free counseling services that the health facilities offer.

"We have a full mental health service as part of student health. It's free for students. They can come in for individual visits, as

"This is the first time we've ever had (a health educator) to my knowledge. She will be available right back here to talk with students who have or who will be seen by a clinician to be sure all their questions have been answered."

Mary Brinkman,
director of health education

self-esteem and family matters.

The clinic will now be able to help students understand their ailments and their treatments by having a health educator in the ODN clinic.

"This is the first time we've ever had (a health educator) to my knowledge. She will be available right back here to talk with students who have or who will be seen by a clinician to be sure all their questions have been answered," said Brinkman.

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Writing

News Coverage

Editing

Despite complexity, library a good resource

By DEVIN JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

From fun to finals, the library offers quite a resource to students. And the sooner you get familiar with it, the better you can deal with its size and complexity.

The UK Library system has more than two million volumes and receives more than 24,000 serial publications, according to the Library Guide.

In addition, it also provides various services ranging from a knowledgeable reference department to in-building food services.

The Margaret I. King Library is the center of the library system at UK and houses most of the collection. It is divided into two sections, King North and South.

Of the 14 branches of the UK Library System, three are located in the King Library: business, social work and arts and literature.

With its many cubicles, many students feel the library provides an excellent study environment.

"It's a quiet place to study," said Pete Schirmer, a political science

MARGARET I. KING LIBRARY HOURS	
GENERAL HOURS	
Throughout the fall and spring semesters, the library is generally open during the following hours:	
Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m.-midnight
These separate departments, housed in the M.I. King Library, are open during the following hours:	
GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS	
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.
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Saturday & Sunday	Closed
SOCIAL WORK	
Monday-Thursday	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS	
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-noon
Sunday	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
For information regarding library hours during school vacations, holidays and summer sessions, consult the notices posted at the entrances of individual libraries or call the Circulation Department at 257-3788	

and Latin American studies junior. "At home, I'm always tempted to stop studying and get something to eat or watch TV."

Not only does the library provide a good study environment, it has its social attributes too, students say.

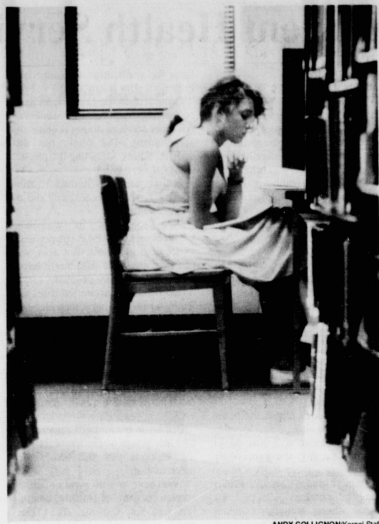
"It's a good place to meet friends

and get together with people in my classes," said Krista Allen, an education senior.

The reference department, located on the first floor of King South, is among the various services provided. It is staffed with librarians who assist patrons in their research

by using various reference tools. One popular tool is the LS/2000 database network which indexes the library's holdings. These computer terminals can be found in the Reference Department, Special Collections Department, Government Publications Department and the Periodicals Department. Currently, about 90 percent of the collection is on-line.

Info Trac is another useful refer-



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernell Staff

The Margaret I. King Library features thousands of books and periodicals, plus space to study. Freshmen should take advantage of it.

See LIBRARY, Page 9

ATTENTION: New Students

As an incoming student at U of K, you will be faced with making new lifestyle choices. Through a variety of skits, the Lifestyle Players discuss many of these issues. The Players are available for free presentations to all campus organizations.



For more information or to schedule a performance for your group, call the

Health Education Office at
257-6600

The Commuter Student Board

Wishes to invite all New Students and returning Students to their First Meeting, Aug. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in room 106 Student Center.

If you don't live on-campus, this group needs your participation. Call (606) 257-1099, for more information.

Kernel Personals

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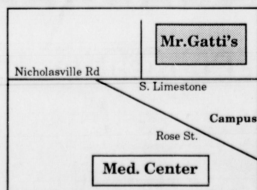
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STEPS opens job possibilities for students needing money

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Aside from time, one thing you never can seem to get enough of in college is money.

It seems that every time you turn around, you need money for a book or Xerox packet for class, car maintenance or new clothes. And then there are those late-night cravings that can hit you at the most inopportune times.

Thanks to an innovative program at UK, a part-time or full-time job could be only a short walk from your residence hall.

Student Temporary Employment Service (STEPS) is a referral service that matches local businesses looking for help with UK students looking for a job.

"More and more, students are getting hired by these employers," said Sharon Bruce, coordinator for off-campus student employment.

The program does not get students jobs, but Bruce said STEPS

"If a student is pretty flexible and they have a block of time... we are usually able to help."

Sharon Bruce,
employment coordinator

can offer students advice about how to act during an interview and how to impress a prospective employer.

While all kinds of job offers come in to STEPS, Bruce said the more flexible a student is the better chance they have of landing a job.

"If a student is pretty flexible and they have a block of time of three or four hours, we are usually able to help those students," she said.

While many of the job offers may be bagging groceries, flipping hamburgers or waiting on tables, Bruce said there are some job op-

portunities that can help students with their careers.

But even if your ambition is to be a brain surgeon, Bruce said working as a bus boy could help you in the future.

"With the routine jobs that come in," Bruce said, students "can prove so much. Employers, all they want is a student with a good attitude that they can train."

Some of the jobs are off-campus, but even if students do not have a car, Bruce said sometimes car pooling with other students can be arranged.

STEPS also offers employment counseling to students, Bruce said, and encourages students not to work overtime.

To apply for a job through STEPS, Bruce said students should complete an application in the STEPS office, 252 E. Maxwell St. The information will be used to find any job openings.

For additional information, contact STEPS at (606) 257-3843.

Library

Continued from page 8

once tool available to students at the library. Info Trac covers selected titles from over 1,100 business, technical and current events and five major newspapers from the last three years. More information and instruction on this and other tools can be obtained in the Reference Department.

"The Reference Department is probably the best place to start," according to Teresa Burgett, a reference librarian. "We can't do it all for you, but we can point you in the right direction and help get you started."

Another service offered by the library is the Writing Center, lo-

cated in room 105 King South. Sponsored by the English Department, it is designed to give help for any personal, academic or professional writing project according to the Library Guide.

The Writing Center houses IBM computers to aid in composing and editing. "The Writing Center is popular with undergraduates and foreign students who are learning to write in English," said Burgett. "But don't go there expecting them to write your paper for you."

Copying is also available in the King Library via machines on the first and second floors.

For more complicated copying needs, there is a window service in the lobby for enlargements, reductions and multiple copies. Branch libraries also have copying facilities.

Located in the basement of King South is the library's lounge. It houses a deli that has sandwiches, beverages and a salad bar. The lounge also has a variety of vending machines.

Several hours of the King Library are available. The tours are designed for new students, but anyone can come, said Burgett. These will be held during Freshman Orientation and at the beginning of the semester.

The library is one of the most important tools for a student, Burgett said, but just like any tool, it takes time to learn how to use.

"Once you've learned how to use it, though, it will help you throughout your college career."

Burgett suggested that new students come to the reference department "to get pointed in the right direction."

The Kernel wishes the Cats the best of luck in the upcoming season. And for the best in UK sports, make sure to pick up the **Kernel** all year long.

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College life can be a rich experience

In less than two months, you will be walking on the hallowed grounds of the University of Kentucky's Lexington Campus. In case you threw away those brochures you were given at the Summer Advising Conference, more than 20,000 students are on the Lexington Campus. Including UK's 14 community college, more than 50,000 are educated by UK.

Many students who enter UK, especially those directly out of high school, come in with a road map to success. Four years of undergraduate work, a couple years of graduate school and bingo, a \$30,000 salary.

It rarely works that way. Most students go through two or three majors and take about five years to earn an undergraduate degree—usually unrelated to their first major.

In addition to time, one thing you won't be short on when you get to college is advice. People will tell you where the best dormitories are, where the best places to eat are located and what the easiest classes to get an "A" in are. Some organizations even tell you how to dress.

If there's any advice we have to offer you, it is to get involved. Unless you become an active member of your community, you have not been educated. A strong sense of social responsibility and civic virtue is the essence of any strong democracy, and college is the perfect place to work on those characteristics. Ask questions, challenge assumptions and dare to be yourself. It's such simple advice but few students wind up using it.

Stress, strain included on freshman agenda

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

In conversations with freshmen, however, some stress is unique to that particular group.

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

Adjustments have to be made, such as being away from home for the first time, sharing living space with a person you may not know, getting acquainted with a new city, adjusting to the changes in academic workload and overcoming the feeling of being lost in a crowd of more than 20,000 other students.

While not all of the changes are negative, even positive or desired changes can take a toll on your physical and emotional well-being. Since coming to college may be perceived as a positive change, you may not recognize it as a stressful event. You also might have a tendency to ignore or minimize those feelings or signs by telling yourself that everybody has them or they aren't bad.

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

- trouble getting to sleep

For the HEALTH OF IT

- being less active or talkative
- weight loss or gain
- lack of energy
- lack of motivation
- difficulty concentrating
- loss of interest
- feeling isolated or lonely

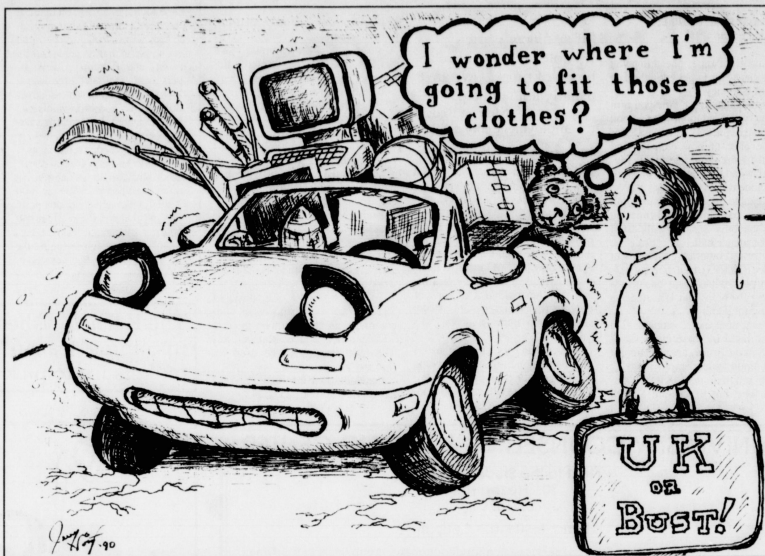
The signals are fairly common and do not always mean that you have a serious problem. They may, however, indicate that you might want to talk with someone who has experience dealing with students, such as a resident adviser, academic adviser or a counselor.

The Student Health Service offers the services of two psychiatrists, a counselor and a clinical social worker. The Mental Health Service is part of the Student Health Service, which is located in the Medical Plaza Building, across from the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on Rose Street.

School Health is located on the first floor of the Medical Plaza Building, the "Wildcat blue" doors. The Mental Health Service is free to all enrolled students who have paid their student health fee.

To make an appointment for individual counseling, call 233-5511 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Liz Caron is a counselor in the Mental Health Clinic of Student Health. Former UK counselor Paulette Powell also contributed to this article.



School daze

Quiz helps first-year students adjust to rigors of UK experience

One day last summer, I was driving around my hometown, good old Louisville, Ky., with my friend John Shackelford.

We were going to see the movie "Heathers" (which almost put *The Cars' Greatest Hits* in the tape deck).

The tape was on the song "Shake It Up." (You remember that one: "Come on, babe, shake it up. Come on now and shake it up. Whoa. Whoa.")

The song brought back memories of high school mixers, Duran Duran and Polo shirts (everyone had to have a Polo), friendship bracelets and writing notes to see if the girl in science class liked you.

Oh, those were the days! I don't mean to sound like a character on "thirtysomething" or "The Wonder Years," but those indeed were the good old days.

School was boring but easy. If you liked a girl, all you had to do was have your best friend slip her a note in the lunch room.

College was this big party that we all got into after 12 years or so of "miseducation."

Well, folks, this is 1990! If you are "interested" in a girl, your first date is probably with a clinic so you can be tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, everyone finally has realized that Duran Duran was just a bunch of talented guys with nice haircuts, and my image of college



Michael L. JONES

has been blown to shreds.

I have watched "Animal House" about one million times, and I still have not heard one character mention deadlines, term papers, cramming sessions or finals.

Are those things at every university, or are they just part of UK's plan to torture the "unserious" student at this school?

It's hard to party on Sunday night when you have an 8 a.m. Monday class.

That knowledge is made worse by the fact that after receiving a high school diploma, students find that they require more sleep to function.

I don't know the scientific name for it, so I call it the "I've-Been-Through-12-Years-of-Hell-and-I-Deserve-to-Sleep Syndrome."

I could tell you horror stories about college, but you would ignore them. I know you would because I did when I was in the same situation.

Who wants to read about time management when there is an article a few pages away about the Lexington social scene?

Since I know how you feel (and I want to pump up the length of this

column in case my editor decides to pay me by the word), I have come up with a little quiz that will help you prepare for your first year at UK.

The UK Freshman Quiz

(1) When you have trouble in class, you should:

A. go see the professor and discuss your problem;

B. drop the class so it won't hurt your grade point average;

C. slip the professor a few bucks.

(2) When you have a 8 a.m. Monday test, you should:

A. start studying a few days ahead of time and get a good night's sleep on Sunday;

B. party on Friday and Saturday nights and cram on Sunday night;

C. party on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and wing the test.

(3) When you walk into your 300-seat lecture class, you should sit:

A. as close to the front of the room as possible;

B. in the middle of the room;

C. wait for a good-looking girl to walk in and sit by her.

(4) If you are having trouble understanding a foreign instructor, you should:

A. tell the instructor so that he can improve his speech or write down the major points of what he is saying;

B. sit in class and doodle and try

I have watched "Animal House" about one million times, and I still have not heard one character mention deadlines, term papers, cramming sessions or finals. Are those things at every university?

to get the information from the book;

C. talk to your friends and make fun of the teacher.

(5) If you know that you are going to miss a class, you should:

A. inform your instructor beforehand so it will be excused;

B. inform your instructor afterward;

C. blow it off and don't tell the instructor.

The Answers:

(1-5) "A" is what the UK administration probably wants you to do; "B" is what you probably will do; and "C" is what someone from the Kernel probably would do.

Give yourself any score you like; it's when you get to UK that your answers count.

Arts editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Preparation the key to success — and surviving college

Dear Counselor: During my four years in high school, I had my own room, my own computer, my own reference books and all the time, peace and quiet that I needed to study — yet I still had difficulty concentrating at times.

Now I'm really worried about studying at college — I'll be living in a dorm, there will be people in and out, and lots of activities going on. How will I ever study?

Chris, incoming freshman.

Dear Chris: You've already identified concentration as a factor. Did you know that there are two kinds of concentration?

When you are drawn into a book or movie by something very interesting or appealing, that's known as "passive concentration."

Passive concentration is not difficult to maintain, even if you are interrupted occasionally.

The other kind of concentration is known as "active concentration."

"Active concentration" is usually involved in intellectual work, such as focusing on reports you must write or on assignments you must read when they're not intrinsically interesting to you.

This is the essence of academic success. If you've despaired at your men-

Counselor's CORNER

tal wanderings during study, don't give up hope.

There is no known difference in brain chemistry or IQ between people who "actively concentrate" well and those whose minds wander at the first interruption.

Researchers have found, however, that you can strengthen powers of concentration with practice — much like developing a "mental muscle."

Many college students experience roadblocks to concentration.

Did you ever flop down on the bed to study, listen to the stereo, drink soda, eat chips, talk on the phone — and then say to friends the next day, "I studied last night?"

Too many activities dilute the study experience as each activity distracts from the other — with full awareness on nothing.

For many people, studying like that is a habit.

Another factor is "negative self-talk."

Saying, "I'm never going to get done" or "I'm going to fail this test for sure" may add enough anxiety to substantially interfere with con-

centration.

Better to say "I can do this if I try" — even if you don't quite believe it at first.

Other factors like drinking coffee can give you jitters or too little sleep can make you too tired to concentrate well.

So, Chris, if you want to learn "active concentration," you may have to break some old study patterns that keep you from concentrating.

Here is an "active concentration" exercise that may help you:

•Set your study goal. Make it specific. In writing, identify the behaviors you want to see in yourself as well as the outcome.

For example, write "I want to concentrate on math for 30 minutes a day so that I can improve my math grade this semester" or "I want to concentrate on writing my literature paper for 30 minutes a day so that I'll be finished by the December deadline."

•Identify what you do instead of concentrating.

How do you perpetuate old habits and mess yourself up? How does this cause problems? What are the benefits of changing? Again, address those issues in writing.

•Make a realistic plan for yourself (daily or weekly). Something to take you from "here" to "there."

Athletes know they can't do all their training the day before the meet.

"Mental muscles" build best if you space the practice times. List specific activities you need to do for a project and put times on them.

For example: Research paper — library research, four hours; rough draft, three hours; typing final draft, two hours.

Decide what you are going to do and when and then separate and simplify. You only can do one thing well at a time.

Plan to "actively concentrate" for short periods of time and plan rest breaks as well.

•Choose a place to study. Not on your bed, not in the tub, not in the laundry room — preferably in a place where you will only study so you will associate that place with studying.

A new place in the library or at a quiet desk in your room. Have all supplies ready to close the door and ask others not to bother you.

•Sit down to study the proposed subject at the proposed time and for the proposed duration. If your mind wanders, repeat your goal and continue to focus on what you "agreed" on — not on past performance, not on your faults, but what you are doing now — studying.

After the study period, close

your books and tidy up the study area and leave.

Alternate rewarding activities with those you like less.

Adjust the study schedule as your concentration skills improve.

Remember, "active concentration," the kind involved in intellectual work, is a learned skill.

Be patient with yourself; initially you may be able to concentrate for short periods only. Later on you can do it longer.

You'll get more "mental muscle" as you practice.

Another thing — expect to succeed.

Tell yourself you will succeed if you try — it's more likely to happen that way.

"Counselor's Corner" is a weekly feature of the Viewpoint Page.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

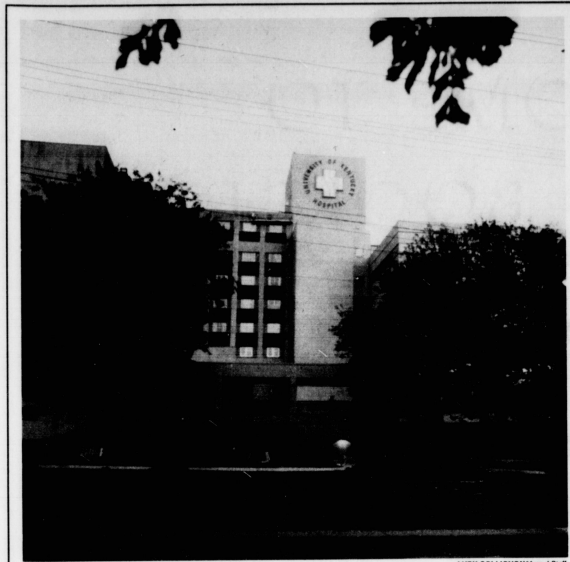
If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazier Hall; UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031.

Help Wanted

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or that it would be put to better use as bird-cage lining, we'd like to know. We'd also like your help.

The Kernel is the only campus newspaper in the state to publish on a daily basis. It has won a number of awards and alumni of the paper include the editor of the *The Courier-Journal* and editorial editor of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

However, we're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to one day become a great journalist, want to earn a few hard-earned bucks or just think working on a newspaper would be cool, there's a spot here for you. Just call (606-257-1915), stop by our office this summer (we're in the basement of the Journalism Building) or come by our New Writers meeting Monday, Aug. 27, at 4 p.m. See you here.



The massive Albert B. "Happy" Chandler Medical Center, named after the former Kentucky governor and current UK trustee, is located off Rose Street near central campus.

ANDY COLLIGNON/Kentucky Staff

Living

Continued from page 1

have your life story broadcast throughout campus. "Privacy" is a dirty word in the Greek system. Furthermore, if you live in a fraternity, wear flip-flops into the bathroom.

"In the dorms, it's best to know with whom you are going to live. If you notice a collection of blood-covered knives and an autographed picture of Charles Manson in your roommate's closet, just politely say goodbye and contact the residence adviser.

"Don't be fooled to think living in an apartment will be void of problems. Pick your roommates carefully, or you might find that your best friend becomes your worst enemy. You never truly know a person until you live with him. Furthermore, don't be too cool about having your roommate's girlfriend or boyfriend staying over night after night, or you might find yourself with a non-paying boarder.

"Do not kill your roommate unless absolutely necessary. Although there is a rumor that you receive an automatic 4.0 GPA if your roommate dies, a murder is probably too messy and will be frowned

upon by the University administration.

"Expect the University food to taste something less than desirable. Despite University nutritionists' claims that their entrees are well-balanced, the variety of cuisine is somewhat limited. You will eventually find yourself supporting the fast food empires, so just take a vitamin and try to set up a charge account with McDonald's and Domino's Pizza.

"No matter where you live, always keep a secret stash of toilet paper. And clean up if you have to "pray to the porcelain god" (this prevents ill feelings among roommates and keeps the Health Department off your back).

To cope with this lifestyle is simply to learn to live with it. That is not to say living at college is unenjoyable. Your time in college can be the best time of your life. Just don't overdo it. The goal is to graduate one day, not to see how many sleepless nights your body can tolerate with only beer as nourishment.

And remember, don't think you can move back home because your mother will have already changed your old room into a study.

Staff Writer James Teiser is a political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Campus

Continued from page 1

SGA, because this fine, upstanding organization continues to amaze (and amuse).

But you're coming to this school at a great time. You'll probably be regarded as the brightest freshman class to ever walk this campus.

The football Cats have Bill Curry; the basketball team is just a year away from an NCAA title; the University's Community College System is flourishing like never before; and although you'll be paying an additional one-cent sales tax, there is more money at UK now for faculty and scholarships.

I would toot UK's horn a little more, but our interests now aren't with the school. They're with you.

Make a mental change before you get here.

Be open to new ideas, be new things, to new people.

This campus is alive. Be part of its pulse.

Be healthy, be weird, and we'll see you in the fall.

Editor in chief Tom Spalding is a journalism senior.

Residence halls

Continued from page 1

the responsibilities of living in the dorms for the first time, and their grades suffer because of it, which comes back to haunt them later," said John Spalding, an advertising senior.

But Spalding, who lived in a dorm for two semesters, said the challenges make it worthwhile.

"The lack of privacy is detrimental but in general, dorm life builds character because you're having to deal with essentially 30 room-

mates." There are some downsides to living in residence halls, however, according to Ted Supulski, a political science senior and president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Even though UK's campus is "dry" — alcohol is not permitted, "a lot of incoming freshmen were prone more to partying than studying. That caused a lot of havoc to people residing there," said Supulski, who lived in Haggin Hall his freshman year.

But that was just one of the

many things freshmen should undergo, he said.

"Oh yeah, every incoming freshman should have the opportunity to live at least one year (in the dorms) just to experience that part of college life," he said.

Sury Tibe, an education senior from Lexington who has lived in residence halls for three years — and plans to do so again this fall — said benefits to dorm life include convenience but, more importantly, lifelong friendship.

"When you go to a big school it's hard to get to know people," he said. "It helps you to get involved and to make the break from leaving high school and home."

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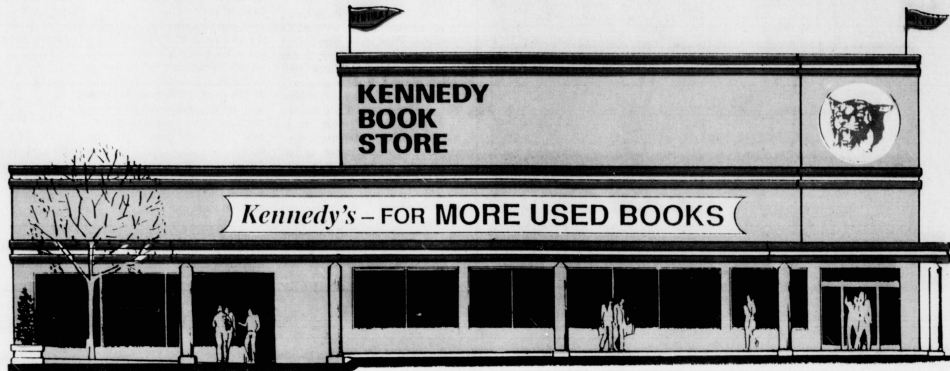
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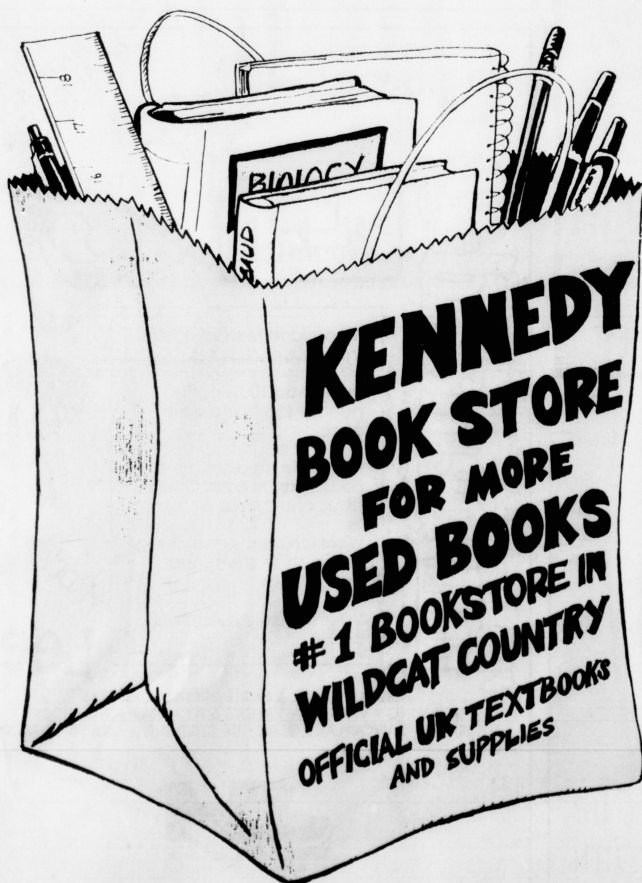


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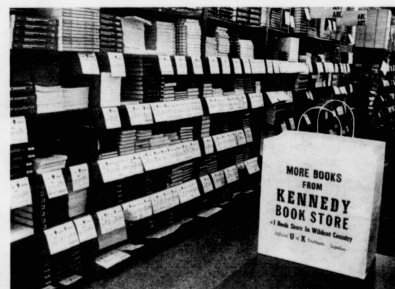


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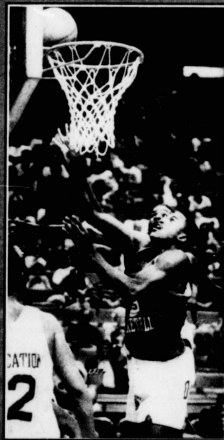


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Sports & Activities



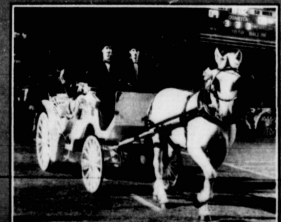
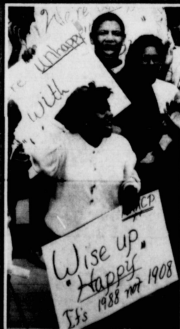
Inside:

Club, intramural sports can make average students into athletes...
Story, Page 2

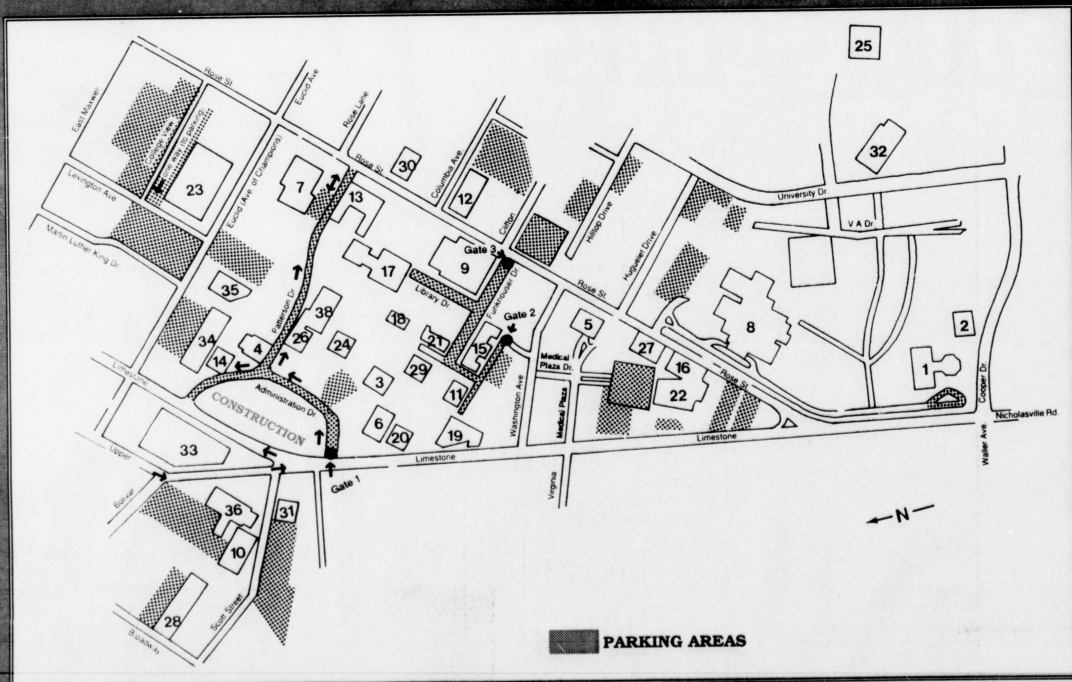
Free tickets going fast...
Story, Page 3

SGA expands to Washington D.C.
Story, Page 6

Diversity gives SAB unique aspect.
Story, Page 7



CAMPUS MAP



- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 1. Agricultural Science Center North | 9. Chemistry/Physics Bldg. | 16. Health Sciences Bldg. | 23. Memorial Coliseum | 30. Saint Augustine's Chapel |
| 2. Agricultural Science Center South | 10. Dickey Hall | 17. King Library | 24. Miller Hall | 31. Scott Street Chapel |
| 3. Anderson Hall | 11. Erikson Hall | 18. Journalism (Grehan) Bldg. | 25. Nutter Bldg. | 32. Seaton Center |
| 4. Barker Hall | 12. Faculty Club | 19. Law Bldg. | 26. Patterson Office Tower | 33. Service Bldg. |
| 5. Biological Sciences Bldg. | 13. Fine Arts Bldg. | 20. Matthews Bldg. | 27. Pharmacy Bldg. | 34. Student Center |
| 6. Business and Economics Bldg. | 14. Frazee Hall | 21. McVey Hall | 28. Reynolds Bldg. | 35. Student Center Annex (Visitors' Center) |
| 7. Center for the Arts | 15. Funkhouser Bldg. | 22. Medical Plaza | 29. Robotics Center | 36. Taylor Education Bldg. |
| 8. Chandler Medical Center | | | | |

SPORTS

Club sports provide students with chance to get involved

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

When most people think of sports at UK, inevitably the first three are football, baseball and, of course, basketball. But unknown to most are a variety of club sports which offer everything from aikido to water skiing.

UK has 24 different clubs to choose from to serve the wide range of student interests, said Kathy Cole, director of UK's club sports program.

"There are so many sports in which students are interested in," Cole said. "They may not be good enough or have the time for a varsity sport, but this gives them a chance to keep playing."

Club sports differ from varsity sports in that they receive only matching funds from the University, Cole said. Clubs submit budget requests to the Campus Recreation Department and are awarded up to \$1,000 on a competitive basis.

Campus Recreation receives a recurring grant of \$10,000 from the Student Government Association and is thus limited in the amounts it can award.

As an alternative to intramurals, the club sports program at UK of-

"There are so many sports in which students are interested in. They may not be good enough ... for a varsity sport, but this gives them a chance to keep playing."

Kathy Cole,
Director of UK club sports

fers students the opportunity to participate in their favorite sport.

"Most intramural sports only last for a couple of weeks," Cole said. "This is something the students can participate in all year long instead of just a given amount of time."

This year two new sports, bowling and women's soccer, have joined the list of UK's clubs. Women's soccer is being renewed after a short absence.

The sport that the Europeans call "football" is gaining ground here in the Bluegrass as well as across America. Cole said that men's soccer could soon become a varsity sport.

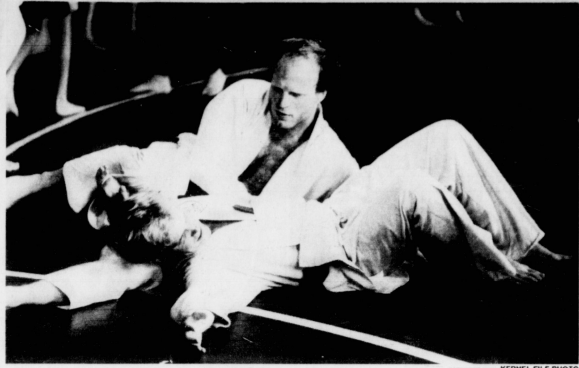
Just because some sports aren't varsity doesn't mean they don't have a following.

Surprisingly, the Cool Cats, an ice hockey team, have garnered a great deal of support from the student community, even though Lexington is not in the running for a National Hockey League franchise. So much support, in fact, that ice hockey ranks third in game attendance for all sports at UK, trailing only football and basketball. Last year, the Cool Cats averaged about 800 fans per game.

Many people are surprised to find sports like rugby and lacrosse at UK. But many students haven't even heard of sports like 'ai chi or the aforementioned aikido. 'T'ai chi is a Chinese form of exercise, meditation and self-defense that can be practiced by people of all ages.

Aikido, a Japanese martial art, is another method of self-defense. These and other sports cover about any recreational interest a student might have. If students play a sport that isn't currently represented by a club, Cole said they may start a new one if there are five students.

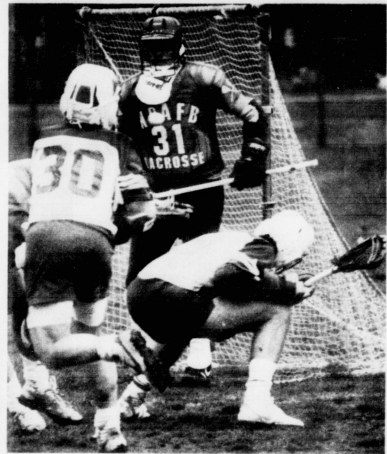
However, she warned that space is limited for indoor sports.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Judo (above) and lacrosse (right) are just two of the 24 different club sports at UK. Club sports provide an opportunity for students to compete.

Students who wish to start a new club or to join a current one can get further information from the Campus Recreation Department located in the Seaton Center, or by phone at 257-3928.



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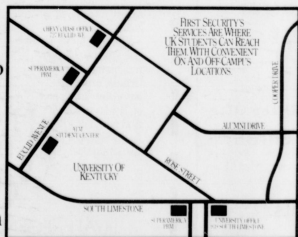


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Officials expect student tickets to vanish quickly

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

It's been almost a year since UK's Commonwealth Stadium had its last sell-out crowd — 58,780 — but Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles remembers the 1989 opening game against Indiana University like it was yesterday.

"Actually, looking up at the seats at halftime, I literally thought we had 60,000 because there were no aisles in the student section at all," Stiles said. "Looking at the breeze and exit ways at the corner of the stadium, people were just packed in."

Now, as a new coaching era and the centennial season of UK football begins, Stiles, who is in charge of student ticket distribution, would like to see this scenario become a habit.

"With a new coaching staff and the curiosity of what to expect this year, I am sure there will be some games we could sell out — particularly the Georgia and the Indiana game."

This season, Commonwealth Stadium will be the host of six games, compared to last season's seven, with the Wildcats first opponent being Central Michigan University

"With a new coaching staff and the curiosity of what to expect this year, I am sure there will be some games we could sell out."

Rodney Stiles,
Student Affairs Officer

on Sept. 1.

According to Stiles, tickets should be difficult to come by because of the debut of UK coach Bill Curry and his new system.

"The philosophy is different for different coaches," he said. "I think that the people are anticipating a wide-open type of game. I hate to give an analogy here, but it could be the same type of spirit like with the basketball team this year."

Even by losing Auburn and Alabama from the schedule, the Wildcat's slate isn't an easy one. IU will campaign, a student must obtain a ticket, but what does one cost?

"I think that (Bill) Mallory has turned this thing into more of a rivalry with his comment a couple of years ago ... and then two years ago by adding an extra touchdown with one second left," Stiles said.

The University of Georgia, one

of the top Southeastern Conference schools, will invade the stadium along with Mississippi State University, which the Cats have not played since 1985.

Students also will be able to enjoy special festivities during the homecoming football game against the Mississippi State on Oct. 13 and Band Day and Parents Weekend, which is scheduled for the Nov. 10 contest against Vanderbilt University, Stiles said.

However, in order to enjoy the excitement of the 1990 football campaign, a student must obtain a ticket, but what does one cost?

"The biggest thing that the freshmen have to understand to get a ticket is they must have their validated (student) ID and activity card," Stiles said.

Students must get their IDs validated quickly as ticket distribution begins on Aug. 21, the first day of classes, for the opening football game with Central Michigan.

"In the past, we issued tickets the week of the game," Stiles said. "This year we are going to move each distribution up 10 days prior to each home game. So, each distribution will now begin on Wednesday."

Not only will moving ticket distribution a week to 10 days before the game accommodate the students, but it also will make things easier on the ticket office, Stiles said.

"The reason why we are doing this — it does give the student three extra days — but it also gives the Athletics Department three extra days to provide unused tickets to the public," he added.

Students must not only think about getting their identifications validated quickly, but they also must act quickly as tickets are distributed on a first-come, first serve basis.

Normal distribution is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum. However, "priority seats" — sections 208 and 210 in

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Sept. 8	at Rutgers
Sept. 15	INDIANA*
Sept. 22	at North Carolina
Oct. 6	at Ole Miss
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Oct. 20	at LSU
Oct. 27	GEORGIA*
Nov. 10	VANDERBILT*
Nov. 17	FLORIDA*
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For Ticket Information, please call the UK Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office at 606-257-1818 or 257-CATS.

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the upper deck on the 40- and 50-yard line — are available only Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Students can receive two tickets by bringing a friend's school identification and activity card during these times too.

If students want to sit with more than two friends, they might try group seating. A lottery drawing will be held Wednesday morning for groups which bring their IDs to the upper concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

"The biggest thing that I hope can happen is that our group seating will pick up," Stiles said. "If we start this on Wednesday, it gives them Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to get their people together. We think that this will help group seating."

For students wanting tickets for people who do not attend UK, they will have to wait a day. Guest tickets go on sale Thursday after the first day of distribution.

Stadium seats cost \$16 while end

zone seating can be purchased for \$12. This is a \$1 and \$2 increase over last year's prices.

Some students might believe because the tickets are free that the seating is bad but that is not true, according to Stiles.

"Compared to other places that I have seen they're very good," he said. "They are very similar seats to other stadiums around the Southeastern Conference. There isn't a bad seat in that stadium."

Game Day Notes:

• Student ticket holders must enter through Gates 1 and 2 and are required to show their student identification card and activity card to the dean at the gate.

• Umbrellas are not permitted open inside Commonwealth Stadium.

• You can walk to the stadium from the dorm with your umbrella, but you can't use it in the stadium."

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Action doesn't have to end after high school

Sports lovers, there is life after high school. Yes folks, that's right, just because you are no longer in high school doesn't mean that you have to retire from your favorite pastime.

If you're like me, you probably played every sport that came your way in high school.

Since you (and I) weren't offered a scholarship to play polo at the University of Izod, you may think you have to trade in the old mallet and riding cap for a calculator and a fountain pen.

Well, to put it bluntly, it just ain't so.

The fact is that UK is a venerable Mecca for sports lovers. Whether it is club sports or intramurals, there is a place or a team for you.

If you want to pick up where you left off in high school, you have tremendous variety. There are intramural flag football, basketball and softball (sorry, no baseball) leagues for you to choose from.

But if you're adventurous — or bored with the same old thing — now is the time for you to take up a new sport. And there is plenty of selection.

The key thing to remember is that the sports are out there, you just have to find them. Keep your eyes open for all of the notices posted in various places across campus and in the residence halls. If you have any questions, ask your resident adviser or call the Campus



Bobby KING

Since you (and I) weren't offered a scholarship to play polo at the University of Izod, you may think you have to trade in the old mallet and riding cap for a calculator and a fountain pen.

Recreation Department. Let us not dwell too much on sports, we must remember that there are other related activities requiring skill and physical ability which aren't necessarily classified as that subject.

If self-defense is something you're interested in, there are several martial arts which are represented in club sports. Among them are karate, aikido and judo. The skills learned from these martial arts are not only helpful in a tight spot, but they also do a lot to keep those waistlines thin.

For people who dance to the beat of a different drum, one of UK's newer clubs is the Dance Ensemble. It offers instruction and a chance to perform for both the Fred and Gingers out there as well as the less experienced dancer.

There is even a club for disabled

students which attempts to encourage mental and physical health through recreation for the handicapped.

But even if you're not a joiner, the opportunities are there for you to be that jock you always aspired to be in high school.

Several facilities across campus not only provide you with a place to play but with the equipment as well. All you need is a "validated" student identification.

The hub of campus athletics is the Seaton Center, located on South campus near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. There, you can find basketball courts, racquetball and squash courts, as well as weight training and gymnastics rooms.

Adjoining the Seaton Center is the Lancaster Aquatics Center,

UK's year-old multimillion dollar water hole. Memorial Coliseum, famous as a basketball shrine to citizens across the Commonwealth, also is equipped with a pool.

If tennis is your game, courts are located behind the Seaton Center with the indoor facilities at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

But we can't forget that it was basketball that made this state great and there are enough basketball courts located across the campus to remind us of that fact.

So when you're packing up your toothbrush, extra pair of underwear, and the kitchen sink (some folks bring that too), don't forget to pack your sneakers.

Assistant Sports Editor Bobby King is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Kernel Personals

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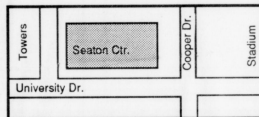
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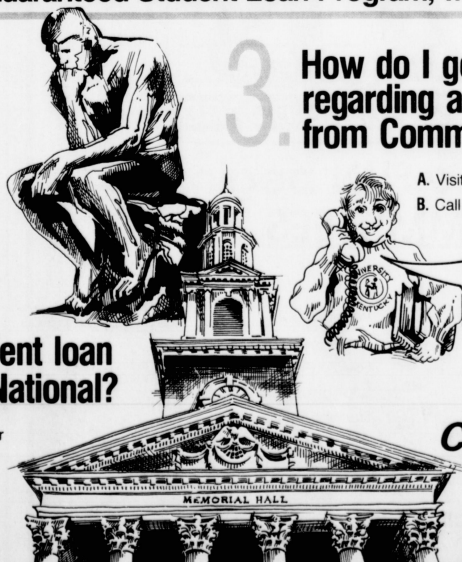
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ORGANIZATIONS



SGU President Sean Lohman is planning to lobby in Washington as well as continue UK programs begun in his first term.

SGA hoping to be influential in Washington

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Among the most influential students on campus is the Student Government Association president. Sean Lohman, beginning his second term, has a private office, has all fees paid, appoints students to many University committees and is the only student on the UK Board of Trustees. Lohman won't have an office in Washington D.C., but that is where the focus of his efforts will be concentrated. The U.S. Congress will be reconsidering the Higher Education Act of 1965, which funds Federal Financial Aid and the Pell Grant Program. "It's going to take a compromise," Lohman said. "Students can have such a big impact on the decision."

The president said their efforts will include a letter-writing campaign and getting congressman to speak on campus to lobbying in Washington. "We have a good relationship with our delegation," Lohman said. While the focus of SGA will be in the nation's capital, Lohman said his administration will continue many of the same programs that were part of his first administration. There are 10 returning executive committee chairpersons. "It's a continuing of the success," Lohman said. "It (his first administration) was a big hit around the students." New services that SGA will provide are comprehensive campus safety maps, which will label lighted routes, the campus escort service, call boxes and the CATS bus routes. The second Lohman administration is also creating the Student Relations Board to canvass the student body for its opinion on issues and to provide incentives to raise student involvement. A representative of the SRB will go to meetings of campus organizations to give out chances to students attending. There will be a number of drawings throughout the year, with a final drawing at the end of the year for a car or a watch. The SRB will poll students on issues like the proposed non-alcoholic pub in the Student Center. Also, SGA will have a Student Tenant Union for those living in apartments off campus. The Union will allow off-campus students to air grievances with their landlords before the SGA attorney.



"It's going to take a compromise. Students can have such a big impact on the decision (in Washington)."

Sean Lohman, SGU president



"If you are interested in doing (physical labor), we can connect you up with an organization which you can do that with."

Sarah Coursey, SGU vice president

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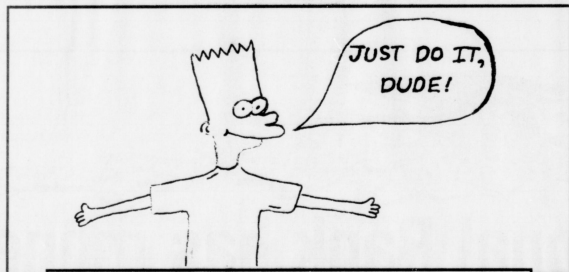
CALL: 257-WRFL to make requests/257-4636 for more information

Lohman's first-term vice president, Paige Foster will now head the Community Affairs Committee. "Paige Foster is the new community affairs chairperson," Lohman said. "She's working on several new ideas for philanthropy." Philanthropy throughout the Lexington area was a major point in Lohman and new Vice President Sarah Coursey's platform. "We're always open to any of those who need help," Lohman said. But Lohman said that they are not a physical labor organization. "If you are interested in doing that we can connect you up with an organization which you can do that with," Coursey said. Lohman's ascent began as a freshman when he became involved in SGA as a member of the Freshman Representative Council. This year's FRC will be coordinated by sophomores Maggie Bitman and Jimmy Richardson. Interviews will be conducted early in the semester. No more than 25 people will be appointed. Later in the semester, elections will be held for the four freshman Senator positions. Senators will have a vote in FRC, regardless of whether they were appointed. The SGA Executive Directors for Lohman's second term include E.J. Buzendahl and Jason Vandiver. SGA is divided into the Senate and the Executive Branch. Lohman called the executive branch of SGA the "work force." Most of that work is done through committees. The Senate, said Lohman, is charged with "policy making." The Senate meets every other week, with Senate Committee meetings on the opposite Wednesday.

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Call 257-8867
or stop by: Rm. 203 Old Student Center

Parking Calendar • Fall 1990

**A and B lot are controlled
Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30**

- August 1-Wednesday**
Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (89-90) will be honored through Monday, September 3, 1990. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office of the Parking Office.
- August 20 -Monday**
Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, R6 and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (89-90) for these areas will be honored through Friday, August 24, 1990.
- August 21-Tuesday**
Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- August 21-Tuesday**
Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, R6 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- August 22 -Wednesday**
Begin issuing Numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits eligible to students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- August 24 - Friday**
Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, R6, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
- August 27-Monday**
Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- August 27- Monday**
Begin Controlling R5 parking areas.
- August 31- Friday**
Last day to pick up R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
- September 4 -Tuesday**
Begin controlling R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits
- September 4- Tuesday**
Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1p.m. to 3 p.m.
- September 7- Friday**
Last day apply for a K permit at LCC.
- September 10 -Monday**
Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- September 11 -Tuesday**
K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1p.m. to 3 p.m.
- September 14-Friday**

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained	Permit Type
Class Schedule	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R6, R10
Student ID or Drivers License	All C and R Permits
Reserve Number (obtain on Aug. 22)	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R10
Prepayment of all Parking Citations	All permits
Housing Contract	All R permits
30 or more credit hours	R1, R5, R10
60 or more credit hours	C1, C2, C3, C4, R3

Contact Parking Office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the Stadium Lots after this time are subject to impoundment at owner's expense.

Student Activities Board offers diversity, decision making

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

A popular organization at UK that depends heavily on freshmen participation is the Student Activities Board.

"One advantage of SAB is the diversity it offers to everyone," said Page Estes, president of SAB. "An interested person who wanted to join could come in and sign up for a number of committees. Freshmen should really check it out."

SAB is the programming board for most of the special events involving students and faculty. It deals with homecoming, the Little Kentucky Derby as well as concerts and movies, Estes said.

According to Estes, SAB will try to get the community and alumni more involved in homecoming by introducing events like "Paint the Town."

"We have several Lexington business who have agreed to have their windows painted with UK homecoming messages," Estes said.

The pep rallies — Wildcat Roar and Yell Like Hell — will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Commonwealth Stadium.

The excitement of the rally will be heightened by the presence of UK football coach Bill Curry and football team captains, said Barry Stumbo, SAB faculty adviser.

"In the past, the team didn't participate in the Wildcat Roar," he said. "The coaches wanted the team to focus on the game ... but, this time will be different."

Following the rally will be "Excelsior," UK's campuswide formal.

Last year, "Excelsior" was in the spring — but it will be held during homecoming at a Lexington hotel. Although it is organized by SGA, SAB sponsors the event.

The ever-popular parade will be organized again by SAB. It will be on Saturday homecoming weekend. Estes said she hopes that a lot of people will notice the parade and join as they march around.

"In the past, the parade went across Memorial Hall, and then it goes around the campus onto Rose Street," Estes said. "With all the noise the parade makes, people come out onto the streets, they find out what's going on, and they join in. We hope to get a lot of support."

Starting on Nov. 10, parents and students can enjoy a weekend of entertainment and fun at Family Weekend. Usually, this event is intended to ease students' homesickness and to get families back together during the long break before Christmas vacation begins.

The Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) is definitely a part of SAB's schedule. In the past, LKD offered games, concerts, a Ping-Pong ball drop in front of the Patterson Office Tower and hot air balloon rides. LKD week is held in mid-April.

And SAB is one of many student organizations trying to help pave the way for an on-campus pub in the Student Center.

This pub will offer non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment, aimed at students under 21 who cannot get into local pubs and who miss the live bands.

Another project SAB is working on is a Little Sibs Weekend that would happen during LKD in the spring. This would be an opportunity for siblings of UK students to live with their brothers and sisters in the residence halls.

Estes said that she is really excit-

ed and enthusiastic about the upcoming year for SAB.

"I think we've got one of the greatest boards this year. We have a lot of things going on, and it will be exciting to see what happens," Estes said.

Estes encourages freshmen to join SAB activities. The SAB office is in Room 204 of the Student Center, located across from the Sweet Shop.

Also, there is a bulletin board showing all the SAB meeting times near the office.

"If a person gets involved in SAB, he or she can meet new students, make new friends and develop leadership skills," Stumbo said. "You get to organize important events. And you have a good time doing it."

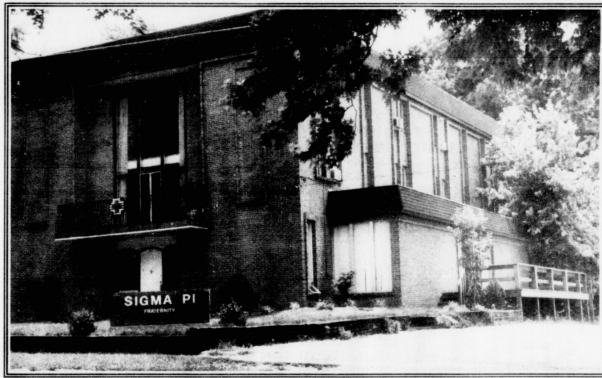
"Go to the meetings and become involved in organizing UK events," said Jim Shambhu, concert committee member. "It is a lot of fun, and you need to be there to suggest ideas."

There are 14 standing committees for SAB, such as ones dealing with concert, cinema, LKD, homecoming and public relations. Contact the SAB office for more information at 257-8867.



The Ping-Pong ball drop, held during the Little Kentucky Derby, is just one of many events sponsored by SAB throughout the year.

Sigma Pi Fraternity... A Tradition of Excellence



The Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity congratulate you on your acceptance to the University of Kentucky and cordially invite you to our Fall rush, beginning at 7 O'Clock each evening, August 20-26.

Rush week is held the first week of school each semester and is a time for prospective members to visit each fraternity house and to meet the guys. This is a time for the rubes to find out details about each fraternity and to try and become a part of the one where he feels most comfortable and will be proud to be a member. After visiting several fraternities the rubee shows his interest in joining a particular fraternity by continuing to attend their rush functions each night. If the chapter is interested in offering membership, they extend a formal invitation to the individual rubee, which is called a bid. If the rubee accepts the bid he is then a pledge.

The pledge semester is the most exciting semester in the Greek experience as you will become introduced to totally new and exciting experiences, college and Greek life, simultaneously. It is an opportunity to experience Greek life for a semester without further commitments. After the pledge semester is completed and pledges have met certain obligations, pledges are offered active life-time membership. These obligations include demonstrating your desire to become a member by learning about its history, being a hard worker, and through active participation with the fraternity in some of its numerous enjoyable activities.

WHY SIGMA PI?

It has often been said that there is much more to college than the classroom. Professors agree that the interpersonal skills gained outside the classroom carry the college graduate farther in the real world than just his classroom experiences alone. The fraternity is the greatest outlet for enhancing your college education. They are not just a frat club, rather, they are groups of the best friends you will ever have who share the best years of your life with you. Of course you will make friends outside the fraternity, but they will come and go. Your fraternity brothers will always be there.

College life forces numerous and frequent changes upon students ranging from having a totally new group of professors and classes each semester to adjusting to life away from home. Non-Greek students residing in residence halls, must live with large groups of strangers every semester, whereas, life in the Sigma Pi House offers more social stability in that you will make friends who are there throughout your college life. Fraternity life, in general, grants a much welcomed balance in the face of all the chaos. This continuity exists for Greeks by having a common place to go to live in your fraternity house, a place you can call your own. Even after college, a fraternity provides a place to come back to for special occasions such as Homecoming and the Fraternity's Founders Day or just drop by when in town. These visits provide almost the opportunity to meet new brothers and to get reacquainted with old friends. Being a Sigma Pi will be a life long experience in which you will reap far more benefits than you will ever be able to sum.

THE HOUSE: The days of the Animal House Fraternity are long gone, at Sigma Pi anyway. We take pride in our house because it is our home and is by far the finest Fraternity house on campus. We are one of three fraternities who own their own house and land out of the twenty-three fraternities at UK.

Our house is of modern design featuring three full stories and a full basement. The first floor includes a formal living room, dining room, and T.V. room. While other fraternity houses usually have four men in a small room the Sigma Pi House has 17 single rooms and 12 double rooms, some with their own private living room between the two bedrooms.

Our dining room features a world traveled, Marriott trained chef. While nothing will ever compare to your Mom's cooking, our Chef prepares the best home away from home food and it is certainly better than you will find at the campus grill.

ACADEMICS COME FIRST: In order to be able to enjoy all of the extracurricular activities that Greek life has to offer, you must stay in school. To make certain that you not only remain in school, but excel academically, we have a well orchestrated study system for our pledges. Since college life is very busy it is necessary to remind most students that the real reason for being here is their education. The active chapter provides an excellent source of free tutoring, advice on scheduling classes, and help in finding those classes on this huge campus. Of course your parents will be much happier at Christmas if you receive good grades.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: When the homework is finished there is still plenty of time for parties with sororities, intramural sports of all kinds, community service projects, and various Greek events which include music, acting, and crazy things such as bed races, campus wide scavenger hunts, and soap box derby races, to name a few. These all serve to enhance your college experience by providing you with numerous opportunities for leadership, social, and interpersonal growth.

BROTHERHOOD: is a personal feeling that develops over time reaching a point where you think of your fraternity brothers as family instead of just good friends. There is a spirit of comradery at Sigma Pi that is far greater than that felt in learn sports, band or other organizations you may have been a part of.

FUTURE: The advantages of Greek life carry over into the real world. Potential employers recognize the advantages of hiring applicants who are Greek because of leadership skills and personal development gained as a result of being Greek. A successful fraternity illustrates extraordinary initiative and is characteristic of a person who has learned to set priorities, accomplish goals, and meet challenges effectively.

SIGMA PIS ON CAMPUS: The above mentioned skills are responsible for Sigma Pi's continued "Tradition of Excellence". We have recently had three Presidents of the student body at UK, numerous senators, members on voting groups such as baseball, track, and golf, as well as club sports like soccer and frisbee ultimate, and four Wildcat Cheerleaders, one of whom is the Kentucky Wildcat Mascot. Clearly, Sigma Pi's are well represented on campus and being a Sigma Pi is an avenue to become campus exposing and not at all a limiting experience.

CHALLENGE: If you think you have what it takes to become a Sigma Pi then look forward to meeting you during rush. If you would like more information about Sigma Pi then call us and in your name, address, and phone number and we will contact you. I'm sure you are excited about coming to UK, and you should be because you are about to begin the best years of your life!

STATISTICS
Nationally, only 40% of the Freshmen class will ever graduate from college.
Nationally, 87% of Fraternity men will graduate from college.
93% of the Presidents and Board Chairmen of the Fortune 500 companies are Greek.
All but four U.S. Presidents were Greek.
Sigma Pi's pledge G.P.A. is the highest on campus.
Our combined active and pledge G.P.A. is higher than the University-wide men's average as well as the Greek men's average. Any way you look at it, Sigma Pi is out from academically and strives to maintain our "Tradition of Excellence".

For more information call or write: Sigma Pi Rush chairman,
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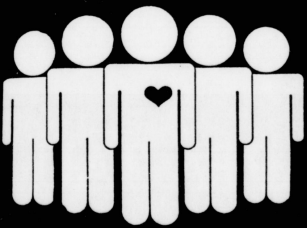
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Going Greek

Sororities and fraternities go beyond social activities

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

So, you want to be a part of the Greek system.

Well, that could take some doing. First, you have to go through rush, a time for Greek leaders to get to know you and for you to decide what kind of fraternity or sorority you want to join.

Unfortunately, it is only for a week and it's all too easy to be caught up in the excitement.

Many people find rush week to be stressful, but if you know what to expect, experts say, you will be able to avoid the pitfalls of rush and Greek life in general.

"When you go through rush, you're doing so much, you're trying to get everything done, and you're so nervous. By the end of the week you're exhausted," said Suzanne Ruark, a history major and a member of Delta Zeta.

Ruark, who has been in her sorority for three years, advises newbies to be calm and to act natural.

"Don't put up a front. Be yourself. We want to know what you are like because you're going to be there hopefully for four years... If you get stuck having to act fake for four years, that's not going to be fun for anybody," Ruark said. "Just go in and relax. Act natural. You don't have to be rich, and you don't have to be pretty. And you don't have to make excellent grades."

You may not have to make excellent grades, but many Greek organizations require a minimum GPA of 2.0, and they try to help incoming freshmen to stay on top of their academic work.

Ruark said sororities require pledges to study anywhere from six to 10 hours at the library and at Greek houses with fellow sisters. Also, study buddies for tutoring are available to help fellow Greeks.

Ruark cites her desire to meet new people and to be recognized for her personal achievements as two main reasons why she wanted to join a sorority.

"When I was a freshman, although I enjoyed school, I wasn't meeting a lot of people. I pretty much knew the people on my floor and the people on my boyfriend's floor. I felt like I was missing out on a lot," Ruark said. "And plus, if you're in a sorority, you get so many opportunities. I wanted to meet a lot of people. I wanted recognition, I wanted to be a leader and I didn't know a lot about the SOC so I went through the sorority."

Ruark said she indeed found new friends and received recognition for her individual accomplishments.

She was nominated for the Kentucky Valentine Pageant by her sorority and placed in the Top 10. She has also had several scholarship offers from Delta Zeta. But, according to Ruark, sorority sisters help beyond college life.

Fellow Delta Zeta graduates have sent her applications for jobs that they feel she might be interested in.



STEVE SANDERS/Staff Staff

The Kappa Alpha fraternity hit all the right notes during their performance at last year's Greek Sing. Greek Sing is a contest in which fraternities and sororities sing renditions of their favorite tunes.

As Ruark pointed out, Greek life has a lot more to offer than parties. Sean Coleman, president of the Interfraternity Council, confirms this.

"My opinion (about how a frat benefits you) is that, especially in a campus of this size, it gives you an initial number of friends in a social environment," Coleman said. "It also has the academic end. A frat brother is going to be given time to study... There are sophomores, juniors, seniors and even graduate people in the frats who can assist a freshman brother on how to study. A lot of times, there is a problem with housing. Frats offer an alternative to dorm life at a reduced price."

Coleman also mentioned that Greek life offers the opportunity for leadership on a smaller level.

"It has been proven in past semesters that the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board were dominated by fraternity and sorority members," he said.

Scotty Duncan, a business major and a fraternity member of Alpha Tau Omega, gives another example of how Greek life offered leadership opportunities to him. He had first-hand dealings with businesses as treasurer for his fraternity.

Like Ruark, Duncan credits Greek life for his personal growth.

"I was introverted at first, and my fraternity helped me to grow as a person," he said.

Many people believe Greek life conflicts with college academics. But Duncan disagrees.

"If you're going to flunk in a

frat, you're going to flunk in a dorm room," he said.

Now that you know what Greek life has to offer, how do you deal with rush?

"Figure out what you're looking for in a sorority. Write down your goals, what you want to get out of it. Then go in and talk to the girls about your specific goals, what you are looking for, and see what they have to say," Ruark said. "Also, don't listen to anybody if they talk about a sorority. Don't even listen to your best friend. Sometimes a Greek organization that is right for your friend may not be what you're looking for."

Panhellenic President Diana

See GREEK, Page 9

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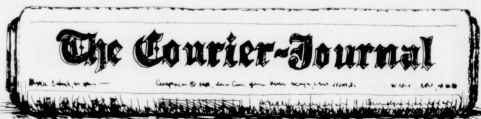
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Taking the campus by storm

Quick guide to eating, drinking and listening

Staff reports

This will be the second year that UK is involved in its independently run vending machine service, which was a huge success last year. The choice of soft drink is, of course, provided by Pepsi machines.

You'll learn more about the different types of meal plans available. But where do you go on campus to find them?

Food Service operations include the cafeterias at Blazer, Donovan and Kirwan-Blanding residence halls and the Student Center. Commons, K-Lair and Wildcat grills are also key outlets in the organization.

The three cafeterias, aside from their selections of food and drink, also have salad bars. The grills have fast food, snack cakes, ice cream, fresh fruit, yogurt, chips and assorted nuts. Wildcat and K-Lair grills offer pizza.

Food Services also operates a deli in the Margaret I. King Library, which has a salad bar, doughnuts and sandwiches.

If bars are your thing, several popular ones surround the sprawling UK campus.

So if you're an off-age transfer student or a freshman counting down the days until your 21st birthday, here's a short guide to some of the best.

The Wrocklage, located on North Limestone Street, is one of the more popular clubs among the alternative crowd. The Wrocklage has some underage shows for those of you under 21.

Cheapside Bar, located on Cheapside, features jazz and rock, and has a large patio if you need

some fresh air.

At The University Club you can get a taste of the great outdoors while you taste your brew. Located directly across from Holmes Hall, The U-Club is the perfect place to end a hard week of classes.

High on Rose is a great place to do almost anything when you're in one of those south-of-the-border moods.

Located on the corner of High and Rose Streets, it has some of the best Mexican food in town.

Two Keys Tavern is one of the more popular gathering places of some of the campus' more upwardly mobile students. Located near campus on South Limestone Street, the Keys has an outside deck, food and local bands on the weekends.

Alley Oops is a relatively new bar on the corner of South Upper and Maxwell Streets. It's got a pop-a-shot machine, warm atmosphere and wonderful food.

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

And, of course, no guide would be complete without a mention of the Tolly Ho restaurant, an institution at UK.

Great food and good prices, the

Ho is where students head at all hours of the day, and night, especially after the bars have closed at 1 a.m.

Lexington has many FM radio stations to turn to, ranging from pop, rock, soul, country and classical.

And then there's UK's own student-run radio station, WRFL-88.1, which boasts an eclectic line-up under the heading of alternative music.

Located in the basement of the Student Center, WRFL has one of the best-represented microcosms of any student organization in the University because of the broad spectrum of musical tastes on campus, according to Wyn Morris, the station's music director.

Country, Jazz, Blues, Thrash, Bluegrass. Just some types of music you'll hear on the station, Morris said, plus a whole lot more: "You hear new stuff first," he said. "And rather than (hearing) one track, you get to hear the whole album."

Morris said new students are welcome to become disc jockeys, although shifts are very competitive. "Just head down here, fill out an application and be very persistent," he said.

No experience is necessary, Morris said, "but we will train people going on the air."

Greeks

Continued from page 8

Goetz said many people worry that Greek life consumes a lot of time. But, she said that is not the case.

"You can put as much time as you want into your organization. Just like anything in college, you make the experience," Goetz said.

Rush is open to any full-time UK student. There are 17 sororities and 22 fraternities to choose from.

For men, rush starts on Monday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. in Worsham Theatre, located inside the Student Center. That night, scheduled rush parties will start and will last till Thursday, Aug. 24.

For women, rush begins on Aug. 11 and will last till Aug. 17.

Rush fees are due near the end of July. Contact the Panhellenic Council at (606) 257-3151 for more details.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Sororities and fraternities brought back the past by holding chariot races during Greek Week last year.



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Residence Hall Students

University Housing realizes that you, the new student, has a lot of things to remember. We're committed to making your stay at UK both pleasant and productive. So, here's a list of important dates to help make your first few weeks a little less hectic.

(Detach and Post For Easy Reference)

August 1	Last day to cancel your application for Housing and receive a \$50 refund.
August 1	Last day Advance Registered Students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1990 Fall Semester Registration.
August 17	Residence Halls open at 12 Noon for Freshman attending Required Fall Orientation. Freshman MUST check in before Saturday, August 18, 12 Noon
August 19	Residence Halls Open at 10 a.m. for all students other than freshmen.
August 22	Classwork Begins
August 29	Date by which second Housing Payment For Fall is due in Student Billings if paying by mail
September 3	Labor Day (Residence Halls will be open; classes will not meet.)
October 15	Undergraduates planning to participate in the November Advising Conference for the 1991 Spring Semester should apply for admission or readmission.
November 21	Residence Halls will close at 5 p.m. for Thanksgiving
November 25	Residence Hall re-open at 2 p.m.
December 1	Last day to cancel housing for spring semester
December 7	Classwork Ends
December 10/14	Final Examinations
December 14	End of Fall Semester. Residence Halls Close 5 p.m.
December 20	Last day Advance Registered Students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1991 Spring Registration

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