

New Students Kentucky Kernel

JUN 29 1992

Believe it or not: College more than parties, basketball



Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

The University of Kentucky: Despite former basketball player Dirk Minniefield's claims of earning \$100,000 selling his tickets, it's not just a basketball team.

It's classes, comradery and chaos.

The first thing on some new students' minds is "where's the party?" — and there will be plenty. For many it will be the first time out from under the wings of Mom and Dad. The freedom can be sweet. However, you'll quickly realize that incessant partying adversely affects your grades.

More than sports and other social games, UK offers a wide variety of experiences. And if the University does its job properly, you should find those experiences diverse, challenging and maybe even exciting.

But even if the University has the world's best equine medicine program, even if it has the world's best marching band or student government, you'll only get out of UK what you put into it.

It sounds corny and it's definitely a cliché, but college is a participatory sport. You should get involved.

There are many ways. UK has a club for most every interest, including hang gliding. By the end of this school year, chances are that someone will have started a bungee-jumping club.

You'll need pens, paper and all

that other stuff UK tells you about in the 16,212 brochures you'll receive between now and when classes start. But the bare essentials for easy living in college are access to a microwave oven and possession of an automated-teller card. Microwaves will feed you long after the campus dining facilities have closed. And if you have the teller card, you can haunt the 24-hour restaurants neighboring UK.

There are a couple 24-hour restaurants, but the best is Tolly-Ho, 395 S. Limestone St. "The Ho" as it is affectionately known, serves many purposes. (Make sure you tell the person who takes your order that it is your first time at the Ho.) It's a late-night study retreat. On weekends it's a sobering point. And during the day it's a meeting place for various groups.

In the Ho at any one time is a cross section of UK and Lexington: greeks, leftover hippies, rich, poor, cops and homeless people. You name the group, there's a member of it at the Ho.

Like a trip to the Ho, at UK you'll encounter a cross section of people and views. Liberals and conservatives, Communists and federalists, Indians and American Indians, Blacks and whites.

At a time when racial tension is high, at the minimum, we must co-exist peacefully. It is important — especially in a learning environment — to respect people and their views. You don't have to agree. You don't have to like them. But we don't need any violence on campus.

The purpose of college isn't to change you from a liberal to a con-



TRICIA BARRY/Kernel Graphics

servative or from an atheist into a Roman Catholic. The purpose is to expose you to a broader spectrum of peoples and cultures — as opposed to the comfortable, homogeneous cliques many of us enjoyed in high school. From your knowledge of new perspectives, it is then your responsibility to use that knowledge to make a better case

for your views. The Kentucky Kernel will be a forum for people's ideas and a showcase for different cultures. Look to it daily to broaden your perspectives for the latest doings of the hardwood heroes, for what's happening on the screen and in

See HALL, Page A3

High hopes abound for new UK trustees

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief



BRATT

Robert Sexton,



OCKERMAN

Until the end of



WILKINSON

When the new board

Besides the statewide prestige that goes with an appointment to the UK Board of Trustees, the prime seats at football and basketball games always have been an extra incentive to accept an appointment.

A stark criticism of university governing boards in the past was that trustees were more interested in the location of their tickets than they were with the university budget.

Faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt hopes the new UK Board of Trustees, which comes into place July 1, will be different. She said she hopes new trustees will "communicate their interest" in the academic enterprise by attending concerts and lectures, as well as attending athletic events.

Robert Sexton, the executive director of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence, doesn't know that the new boards will be that active. "I don't know that I would expect a whole lot of difference," he said. "When (there is) a weak board, it shows in the negative ways."

He cited examples of situations at universities around the state where boards got involved in the "management of the institution instead of governance." Advocates of higher education who pushed for reforming the process by which state university trustees and regents were selected said the boards should be less political.

On the other hand, critics of the General Assembly's changes to the process say the new boards won't be any

different. Until the end of this month, there were few restrictions on whom governors could appoint to the boards. Now the governor must choose an appointee from a list of three candidates handed to him by the state Higher Education Nominating Committee.

The Pritchard Committee advocated the screening committee in 1985, but the reforms didn't gain momentum until December of last year, when, in his last days as governor, Wallace Wilkinson granted himself a six-year appointment to the UK Board of Trustees.

Gov. Bratton Jones came into office, and in January, he called for all state university boards to be abolished June 30 and reappointed July 1 through the reformed process.

When the new board takes office, UK President Charles Wethington will have seven new trustees who know little or nothing about the University.

See TRUSTEES, Page A3

Diversity program to target prejudice

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Because of UK's size and location in the center of Lexington, it often has been termed "a city within a city."

But calling UK "a world within a city" may be more accurate.

UK has students from all 50 states and more than 90 countries — a human collage of personalities, cultures and customs as diverse as any school in the nation.

To help new students appreciate this diversity and raise awareness of prejudices, a 45-minute program entitled "The World is Our Campus" will be presented as part of Fall Orientation.

In addition to a video tape on stereotypes, the program uses different exercises to demonstrate how students — even those who appear completely average — come from all walks of life and backgrounds.

Most people think of prejudice as racism or sexism, but many students have subtle prejudices of which they are not aware, said Rebecca Jordan, assistant dean of students.

These can include a dislike of greek members or foreign instructors.

See DIVERSE, Page A5

Fall Orientation sooths culture shock

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

In a few short weeks, you will be one of about 4,000 students attending UK for the first time.

You may be bewildered when you get here — UK is a big place.

And you definitely will look bewildered — freshmen are known for their confused expressions and the littered campus maps they carry around.

But Fall Orientation, a program sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, is designed to soothe any culture shock you may experience.

The program, which begins Aug. 22 and ends Aug. 24, features campus tours and sessions on adjusting to college life. Many student groups also will hold open houses.

Rebecca Jordan, assistant dean of students, said orientation helps students get a foothold on the new experiences and opportunities college has to offer.

"Most new students have very similar concerns," Jordan said. "Am I going to make good grades? Am I going to get lost on campus? I'm worried about meeting people and making new friends. What are classes really like?"

"Orientation gives them an opportunity to make new friends and gives them a glimpse of what classroom life will be like. We also talk about diversity because UK is such a large place. We want to introduce new students to the concept that they will be meeting people here from many different backgrounds."

During orientation, each student will spend three days in a group with about 20 other freshmen and transfer students. The groups are led by upperclassmen who can answer most questions students might have.

Jill Thomas, a communications senior, said the student orientation leaders help make the transition to college less intimidating because each leader knows what it's like to be a new student at UK.

Thomas is returning this fall for her second year as an orientation

FALL ORIENTATION '92 SCHEDULE

SAVANA Opening Convocation 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Group Meeting 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Open House 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
President Reception for Parents 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 p.m.	Using the Time of Your Life 12:45 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	How to Avoid the "Freshman 10" 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Orientation Group Meeting 3:00 p.m. - 3:20 p.m.	Journey to the Head of the Class 1:45 p.m. - 2:25 p.m.	Library Tours (optional) 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Living in the World 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	UK Categories 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Year (optional) 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Young and Beautiful 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Orientation 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Orientation 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernel Graphics

leader. "I'm from a big area and went to a big high school ... and even for me, UK was a big school," Thomas said. "When I first got here, I didn't even know what a validated ID was."

"I try to basically help new students through by bringing in everything I know and have learned in my years at UK. A lot of kids fear going to someone who is older to ask questions because they may think their question is stupid. But with the orientation leaders, stu-

dents can just identify with someone in their age group."

New students are bombarded with a ton of information, but Jordan said orientation is kept as simple as possible.

Students will be given a booklet containing information on UK services like the Counseling and Testing Center, Student Health Service and the

Writing Center, which helps students develop critical-writing skills. But the core of the orientation

See FALL, Page A5

INSIDE

The computer has matched you with a roommate in a residence hall. But will it work? Officials offer tips on residence hall life. Story, Page A2.

Fraternities and sororities become places to get involved. Story, Page A2.

DIVERSIONS: Think there's absolutely nothing for you to do on the weekend? Lexington and UK offer alternatives that don't require you to show your ID at the door. Story, Page B1.

Student-operated campus radio station provides opportunities. Story, Page B5.

SPORTS: How do you buy game tickets? Story, Page B1.

UK athletics and its stars in '92. Column, Page B1.

VIEWPOINT: UK life requires knowing more than pizza delivery numbers. Editorial, Page A10.

Former freshman offers tips on an easy transition to campus. Column, Page A10.

UK President Charles Wethington says college experience is best when students seek discovery. Guest Opinion, Page A10.

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Students eligible for SGA services

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

One of UK's largest and most visible organizations is the Student Government Association.



All students are members of SGA, but those who want to take an active interest in campus politics, help with social issues or just affect campus legislation should get involved with SGA.

The senate meets every other Wednesday at various locations around campus. All meetings are open to the public.

The executive branch consists of President Pete November, Vice President Lea Ann Davenport and numerous executive committees.

The executive committees, on which freshman can serve, will hold a recruiting drive during freshman orientation.

Besides getting involved in SGA, all students can take advantage of the many services it offers. One of largest student services is the campus escort service, which last semester ran from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sundays through Thursdays.

See SGA, Page A9

Freshman council positions available

Staff reports

Freshmen at UK and Lexington Community College have their first opportunity to get involved with the Student Government Association by signing up to be members of the Freshman Representative Council.

Sign-ups for FRC will take place Aug. 23 from 8 p.m. un-

til 11 p.m. during Freshman Orientation's Student Center Spectacular.

Students also can sign up by stopping by the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

Students who sign up for FRC will be interviewed by a review committee.

Finalists will be notified of the results following interviews.

Residence halls try for 'homey' feeling

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

CAMPUS: non-spacious, 1 rm, shared bath, w/ electricity (not necessarily air-conditioned), w/ roommate. Apply today!

If this notice appeared in a newspaper advertisement, there probably wouldn't be a slew of applicants. However, thousands of students will be calling rooms like this one home this fall.

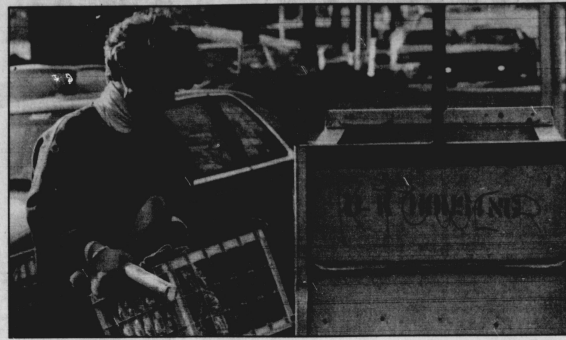
While the rooms may not have all the comforts of home, a comfortable atmosphere is exactly what UK housing officials say they want to create to help freshmen adapt to college.

Chances are new residents won't have trouble finding others making the same adjustment. Half of the people living in residence halls are freshmen, with the majority living in Donovan, Haggin, Holmes and Blazer halls, as well as Kirwan and Blanding towers.

Though housing officials said they will be working throughout the summer trying to assign students to the halls they requested, there inevitably will be problems. Most complaints by residents are not about where they are living, but with whom they are living.

Not even the Matchmaker International-like computer system UK began using last fall to pair roommates has put an end to the dilemma. The computer uses questionnaires filled out by incoming residents match roommates perfectly, but Allen Riemann, director of auxiliary services, said the system doesn't always work.

Many students fill out the questionnaires in front of their parents,



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Moving into a residence hall isn't easy. While UK doesn't have bellhops, carts are provided to make the haul from the car to your room easier.

indicating on the form that they don't drink or smoke — even if they do. Other students' personalities change after they arrive. And still others select their roommates themselves, which, Riemann said, many times the computer predicts won't be a match made in heaven.

Housing officials won't make any room changes until after the first two weeks of school. After that, students dissatisfied with their living arrangements should contact their resident advisers and hall directors.

Because of the limited living space, Riemann advises students not to bring everything when they first arrive, so roommates can decide together what each will bring.

There's no way to avoid the fears

that accompany the unfamiliarity of a new setting, said Kris Sommer, residence hall programming director.

"New freshmen go through a period of homesickness," Sommer said. "It's really important to establish roots right away."

The first six weeks are critical, she said.

To help students with the adjustment the Residence Hall Association, the group of students who are responsible for residents' concerns, programs various activities throughout the year.

Barbecues, volleyball games and other planned activities the first few weeks of school draw some participation, but attendance often is hurt

by students who make a beeline home on Friday afternoons, she said. Coming to UK, for many students, is like moving to New York City, and many students find comfort in going home, Sommer said.

More popular halls like Keeneland and low rises of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex commonly are occupied by upperclassmen, and rooms often can be filled by September or October.

Greek organizations give new members opportunity to meet people, make friends

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

For young women it means structure, dresses and scheduled open houses.

For young men, it's loud music and parties.

It's rush.

And it attracts millions of students on college campuses nationwide, providing opportunities to make friends and to become part of campus life.

This fall will be no different, although pledge numbers may be down in sororities and fraternities at UK because of the state and national recession, said Dana Conliffe, Panhellenic Council rush chairman.

But the economy seemed to have no bearing on last year's pledge list as the greek system picked up 1,200 new members. Social fraternities initiated 500 pledges, a 200-member increase over the previous year.

And while fraternities wait to see who shows up at the houses when school starts, sorority members will have already been introduced to hundreds of women during formal rush, which begins Aug. 15.

All women interested in rushing must have their registration forms postmarked on or before July 31, with \$30 enclosed, to be able to participate in the week's activities leading up to bid day, Aug. 21.

Open rush begins after formal rush and will continue throughout the year.

There are no regulations and women may be contacted at any time. To register, simply drop by 575 Patterson Office Tower.

Fraternity rush is less structured, said Ron Lee, fraternity adviser.

There is no fraternity rush registration, and there are no scheduled open houses. The houses always are open to anyone and, Lee said, this system of "free enterprise" works as long as fraternity members are eager prospectors.

Unlike women rushees, men can be assured there will be no informative skits or multi-media presentations during fraternity dry rush, Aug. 24 through 28.

During the summer, all new students will receive handbooks outlining the greek system and information about rush.

The Panhellenic rush booklet lists the cost of each sorority.

The cost for the pledge semester with a sorority that owns a house ranges in from \$310 to \$755. Sororities without houses cost about \$360 for the pledge semester.

The fraternity booklet however, does not list the costs.

Lee said rushees should ask specific questions of fraternity members about dues, fees and room and board charges. Listing the prices, he said, could cause rushees to single out a fraternity for economic reasons.

Lee encourages all students to rush, but he advises rushees to keep open minds when looking at all fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity planning its return to campus

Staff reports

This fall the greek system will have something old and something new — as Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity returns to campus and Omega Psi Phi social fraternity makes its first appearance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon left UK a few

years ago when its national organization was displaced with the fraternity's image and dwindling number of members.

It subleased its house to the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and left UK with the understanding it would someday return.

The fraternity's expansion directors, including Sigma Phi Epsilon

members from the University of Louisville, will be in interviews in mid-September.

They said they hope to find about 35 men to join the fraternity.

Omega Psi Phi, a historically black fraternity, will hold interviews in the spring and will hold meetings in the Student Center.

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Writing Center weathers budget cuts but will offer fewer student services

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Writing Center will remain open this fall, despite rumors this spring that the center would be one of the first casualties of the budget ax.

In April, the center's former director, Linda Combs, said the center was in a "very precarious position." She also said it might have to cut its services if Universitywide budget cuts hit the center. Since December, UK has slashed \$26.4 million from its budgets because of reductions in state appropriations.

Combs, who resigned last spring,

also said she feared the small staff of 17 would be trimmed and that her position as director would not be filled.

The staff was trimmed to eight people, including a new director, Deborah Kirkman.

Although Kirkman said she does not know the exact amount of money the center lost because of the budget cut, she said it was substantial enough to force a reduction in staff size and an elimination of programs.

"The big thing is that it won't have an effect on consultation."

Professional writing teachers will continue to provide individual help for any personal, academic or pro-

fessional writing project, she said. And IBM computers are still available to aid in composing and editing.

Since its inception in 1983, the center, located in the Margaret I. King Library, has sponsored writing seminars and workshops through its Writing Across the Curriculum program. Because of the cuts, most of these programs have been discontinued.

"We just don't have the staff for that," Kirkman said.

Another worry of both Combs and Kirkman is that the center will not be able to help as many people as need it.

Combs said that with a 17-member staff and 42 operating

hours per week, 372 students had to be turned away in the fall 1991 semester.

During the fall and spring semesters combined, the center held consultations with 5,000 students. But with a smaller staff and reduced operating hours, Kirkman said the center won't be able to see as many people.

During the eight-week summer session, the center is open 17 hours per week. Hours for the fall will not be determined until mid-August, but Kirkman said the likelihood of fewer hours is probable.

Kirkman said she hopes a better economy will mean the center will get more money.



The UK board room has often been the site of controversy, like during the 1990 presidential search.

Trustees

Continued from Page A1

But he said he is confident that the transition will be easy and that the new board will be a good one.

But because any transition period presents new challenges, Wehington said there will be "considerable attention given to orientation."

Sexton said he doesn't think the turnover will mean some presidents' days are numbered. "I don't think it will be tougher for the presidents who are doing a good job and are eager for a challenge," he said.

Wehington said he expects the new process to provide the state with a "broader representation" of people on the boards.

Because the perception that donations to gubernatorial campaigns garnered appointments, Wehington said some people didn't apply for the positions even though they could have.

Wehington said the new process isn't necessarily going to change the way the board functions.

"I don't know that the board will be more activist," Wehington said. "I think this process will get more people involved and interested in board seats."

Current UK board chairman Foster Ockerman, a former state legislator, opposed the reform legislation when it was proposed.

Ockerman said he has "no idea" how the next board will act, and defended the current board.

"I think they've been kept well advised and I think they've been very active," said Ockerman, a Lexington attorney.

He cited better students, stronger minority affairs programs, a resolution to the Robinson Forest controversy and increases in faculty salaries.

"We have done many things," Ockerman said.

He said the faces may be changed, but the reforms will do little else. "I don't think it will accomplish much," he said.

On the other side, Bratt said the new system is, at the very least, an improvement.

"This system does put some limits on the governor's ability to make selections on a political basis," she said. "It's not foolproof. It's not a panacea. It's a step in the right direction."

Bratt said she hoped UK could develop a tradition of "activist boards," like at Indiana University, that protect the institution from political influence.

"If (the new boards) did no more

than that, it would have made all these changes worthwhile," Bratt said.

Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe said his institution's board has never faced those problems, although he said, "I recognize that it is a result of the new process."

Other complaints about the current process accused some gubernatorial selections of not being qualified—at least initially. Advocates hope the new process will change that.

"My hope is that it will produce a board which has some expertise and interest in issues of higher education," Bratt said.

That "may develop" in appointees under the old process "but they're not selected because of it," she said.

More "depth of knowledge would certainly change the Board of Trustees," Bratt said, causing its members to raise better questions.

Sexton said he hopes tough questioning and setting high expectations for the presidents and the universities will be a result of the new process.

Bratt said she will seek a "structured, systematic" review of presidential performance. She said it is done at many universities, including the University of Louisville. The president would set personal goals, and the board would then approve them and annually evaluate the president.

"We've raised it in the past," Bratt said. "It's an issue that needs to be raised again."

She also said trustees could take more interest in strategic planning.

Credit union allows UK student accounts

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

After two years of persistence by the Student Government Association, the UK Credit Union opened its doors to students in April.

Since its inception in 1937, the credit union's services have been offered only to UK faculty and staff.

"As far as I know, there was not a formal request until recently," said Kathy Clark, vice president of marketing administration for the credit union.

Former SGA President Sean Lohman requested in 1990 that students be allowed to use the credit union, and 1991-92 president Scott Crosbie repeated the request.

"Scott really carried it through, working with us and SGA," said Alla Holland, vice president of member services for the credit union.

Informal requests in the past 10 years met disapproval, said Harold N. Downing, president of the credit union, who has worked there for 11 years.

"In past years, there have been a couple of times that students requested, but during

those times, the board did not approve additional membership," he said.

As of mid-June, there were about 20 student accounts at the credit union.

Downing said he hopes the credit union can accommodate all of students' financial needs.

Students receive the same benefits and services as the other 15,000 credit union members, including checking accounts, loans and credit cards.

Downing said he hopes more student loan benefits will become available soon.

"We don't treat them any different or any better or any worse, so that should eliminate any problems," he said.

One drawback to the credit union is that it's located off campus on South Broadway.

But Holland said the credit union has extended its hours and has provided an automated teller machine in Patterson Office Tower to accommodate more people.

She said there are no plans right now to open a branch on campus.

"That's not in our immediate plans," Holland said. "It's not practical for us or the University."

Hall

Continued from Page A1

music scene. If nothing else, there are the personals and the crossword puzzle.

If you don't like what we're doing with the paper, come in and help us improve it. If you like it and want to be a part of it, come in and help us improve it. We need and want to see fresh faces helping us. It looks good on the resume even if you don't want to be a journalist.

The first opportunity to become part of this tradition in campus journalism is the new writers' meeting

Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Or come in at your convenience and pester us for a story. The Kentucky Kernel is located in 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building.

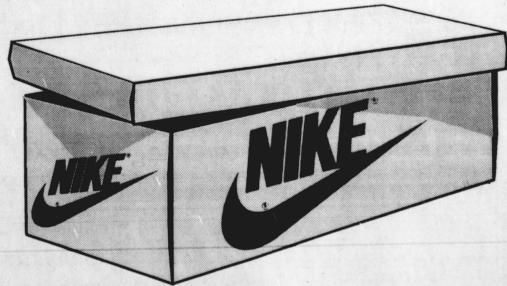
Whether it's this newspaper, the student-run radio station, WRFL-FM, the Student Government Association or the rock-climbing club, the bottom line is do something. Even if it's just attending a basketball game, become involved. Just don't buy your basketball tickets from a guy named Minniefield.

Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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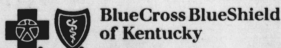
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Charles Wethington
UK President

The Merrimac, Ky., native was chancellor of the Community College System before becoming president. The highlight of his presidency to date is the fund-raising campaign to build a new library. The campaign has been successful, providing UK with enough money to draw up plans for the library.

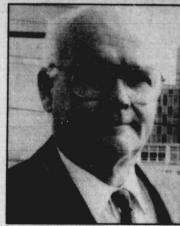
104 Administration Building, CAMPUS 0032; 257-1701



Robert Hemenway
Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

Hemenway's writings on Zora Neale Hurston have received widespread acclaim. He's in charge of 13 colleges on the Lexington Campus and holds a series of town meetings every fall to assess the state of affairs. He was a finalist for the presidency at the University of Nebraska in 1990.

111 Administration Building, CAMPUS 0032; 257-2911



Peter Bosomworth
Chancellor for the Medical Center

Bosomworth oversees the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, which includes medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry and allied health professions colleges and the UK Hospital.

He came to UK in 1962 and has been the top doctor at the medical center since 1970.

A301 Medical Plaza, CAMPUS 0223; 233-5126



Ben Carr
Chancellor for the Community College System

He is in charge of the 14 community colleges spread across the state, which are under UK's jurisdiction. He was acting chancellor for the system from December 1989 to March 1991 and was community college vice chancellor for academic affairs from 1982 until December 1989.

17 Breckinridge Hall, CAMPUS 0056; 257-8607



James Kuder
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

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

Because most individual work with students goes through his staff, Kuder focuses more on student leaders.

529 Patterson Office Tower, CAMPUS 0027; 257-1911



David Stockham
Dean of Students

As dean, Stockham oversees the well-being of students and has the final say in all disciplinary matters involving students.

In addition, he is the sponsor for the UK Habitat for Humanity chapter and is one of the most popular administrators with students.

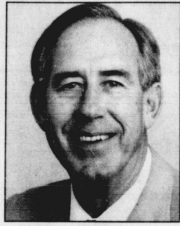
513 Patterson Office Tower, CAMPUS 0027; 257-3754



Louis Swift
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

In charge of the University Studies Program, Swift, a classics professor, has made it a priority to revitalize undergraduate instruction. The position was reinstated three years ago by Hemenway to place a greater emphasis on making the University more student-centered.

405 Patterson Office Tower, CAMPUS 0027; 257-3027



C.M. Newton
Director of Athletics

Newton was described by those administrators who brought him here in 1989 as one of the most honest men in collegiate athletics. Although the UK alumnus and former college basketball coach, doesn't coach anymore, that's what most people still call him.

7 Memorial Coliseum, CAMPUS 0019; 257-8000



Amanda Gibbons
Student Activities Board President

The Student Activities Board is one of the hardest-working organizations on campus. As president, Gibbons will oversee many inexpensive events for students, including the Student Center movies, the Little Kentucky Derby festival and the Spotlight Jazz series.

203 Student Center, CAMPUS 0030; 257-8867



Pete November
Student Government President

November is the head of one of the largest student organizations on campus. The Danville, Ky., native was elected last spring and also is on the UK Board of Trustees as the student representative. SGA provides a number of services to students — many of them for free.

120 Student Center, CAMPUS 0030; 257-3191



Jeremy Bates
Interfraternity Council President

The Versailles, Ky., native leads the governing body for all UK fraternities. The IFC sets regulations to keep fraternities in line, including rules on the distribution of alcohol at parties and rush. Bates also is a senator in the Student Government Association.

575 Patterson Office Tower, CAMPUS 0027; 257-3151



Valerie Shimmfessel
Panhellenic Council President

Shimmfessel's job with the sorority system is the equivalent of Bates' for the fraternities. However, Panhellenic doesn't usually garner as much attention or controversy as does the IFC — primarily because alcohol is not distributed at sorority house parties.

575 Patterson Office Tower, CAMPUS 0027; 257-3151

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Independent Student Newspaper

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Fall

Continued from Page A1

program is contained in four 45-minute sessions dealing with issues facing new students, many of whom are away from home for the first time.

One session, titled "Using the Time of Your Life," will show students how to effectively manage their time and develop good study skills. Another, called "Journey to the Head of the Class," features tips on classroom etiquette and a mock lecture.

"We chose the lecture format, in particular, because a lot of new students haven't been in a lecture-type setting in high school," Jordan said.

During this session, a professor will give a 15-minute lecture and then will discuss what information students should have gleaned from it. The professor also will discuss the job of the academic ombudsman, to whom students may address complaints and grievances.

A third session, "The World is Our Campus," deals with cultural diversity and prejudice. Jordan said UK has students from all 50 states and more than 90 countries.

Because many students have subtle prejudices of which they are not aware, Jordan said, the diversity program is designed to raise awareness so students can become more sensitive to their biases.

Perhaps the most popular segment of Fall Orientation is the program titled "Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy," a theater play about health issues. Topics covered in the play include alcohol abuse, AIDS and rape prevention.

Lisa Stoffer, assistant dean of students for health education, said it helps that the play is presented by

students.

"When you watch TV or a play, you really relate to the person who seems very much like you, so we are setting kind of a positive role model," Stoffer said.

The topics covered in the play are especially relevant for freshmen, she said.

"Women freshmen are at the greatest risk of rape than at any other time during their life, and all students at universities are at very high risk for alcohol abuse. It's the very first time, for many, that they are away from home and away from restrictions and have a lot of influence from others."

Fall Orientation begins with a convocation Aug. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. UK President Charles Wettingham and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will speak, and parents are invited to attend.

The president's reception for parents will follow at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Other highlights of orientation:

•UK CATEGORIES — Aug. 23, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Question and answer session for new students.

•Student Center Spectacular — Aug. 23, 8-11 p.m. Live music, movies, and free food. Student groups also will be sponsoring a caricature artist and activities, including a casino party.

•How to Avoid the "Freshman 10" — Aug. 24, 11 a.m.-noon. Presentation on dining options at UK and healthy eating habits.

•Wildcat Welcome — Aug. 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Student Center patio. Information fair on various student groups and organizations.

Students may begin moving into residence halls Aug. 21 at 9 a.m.

"We know that we can't change people's attitudes in 45 minutes, but we can at least raise their awareness."

Jordan said multiculturalism is an important issue because the entire country is becoming more diverse.

"These students are not only facing more diversity in college, but when they get out in the workplace and in the world, they are going to be facing more diversity."

ALL WET



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

A woman walks with her umbrella near the Rose Street parking structure on a rainy day. Remembering to bring your umbrella is as important as remembering to bring your toothbrush. An umbrella will prevent you from making a mad dash to class in the rain.

**SORORITY FALL FORMAL RUSH
AUGUST 15-21**

Fall Formal Rush is the method the sororities use to recruit members. It is an excellent way to get to know more women at UK and to find out more about the opportunities the university's women's Greek-lettered groups offer.

**For more information contact:
575 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky,
Lexington, KY 40506-0027 or 606-257-3151**

Greek organizations do not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color or creed and encourage all women from diversified backgrounds to participate in the membership process.

Diverse

Continued from Page A1

"How many times have you heard a student say, 'Oh, I have one of those foreign (teaching assistants),' before they've even heard the instructor. As soon as they walk into class, their mind closes off."

Jordan said she hopes the diversity program will make students aware of prejudice like this.

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'Drastic cuts' force trustees to approve austere budget

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees this month approved a 1992-93 operating budget that calls for no pay raises and the elimination of 255 faculty and staff positions.

UK President Charles Wethington described the \$839 million budget as "a very lean plan that reflects some drastic cuts" in state appropriations.

"This budget has been a tough one to put together — the toughest one I've been associated with," Wethington said. "It reflects a lot of hard decisions."

One of those decisions was to cut jobs through attrition and a hiring freeze — a move that will affect every sector of the University.

Wethington said students will find less staffing in campus offices and fewer course offerings in schedule books.

"We are going to have to ask students to be more patient ... and understand that we can not provide the same level of service in every way that we have done in the past."

"We believe that we will be able to continue the course offerings that students have to have — must have — to get on to graduation. But, undoubtedly, as faculty leave and they are not replaced in some instances, then the choices that students have will be limited."

"We've also got to ask faculty and staff to carry at least an 8 to 10 percent heavier load than they had a year ago."

The austere budget, approved June 16, is the result of an \$11.5 million reduction in state appropriations for 1992-93. During this fiscal year, the state's share of UK's budget will hit an all-time low of 36.9 percent.

The cutback comes just six months after UK slashed \$15.2 million from its 1991-92 program expenses because of an earlier state reduction. Under the first wave of cuts, the University eliminated 220 faculty and staff jobs.

Faculty trustee Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities, described the combination of cuts as "drastic."

"The budget cuts last year were threatening," Betts said. "The cuts this year are impairing, and it may mean that if nothing is righted financially next year ... we're going to find that the University is going to be crippled — it will not be able to carry on its mission."

In addition to the elimination of jobs, the 1992-93 budget provides for no increase in general operating expenses and no new capital expenditures, except for \$4 million in private money to begin the design phase of a new central library.

One of UK's objectives in preparing the budget was to protect employees from layoffs — a goal it so far has achieved — and to maintain

the current level of faculty and staff salaries.

During the last four years, UK closed the wide gap that separated its faculty salaries from those at benchmark schools. For the University System, which includes the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, the 1991 median salary of \$50,414 is 98.7 percent of the benchmark salary.

In the Community College System, the 1991 median salary of \$30,434 is 99.8 percent of the benchmark figure.

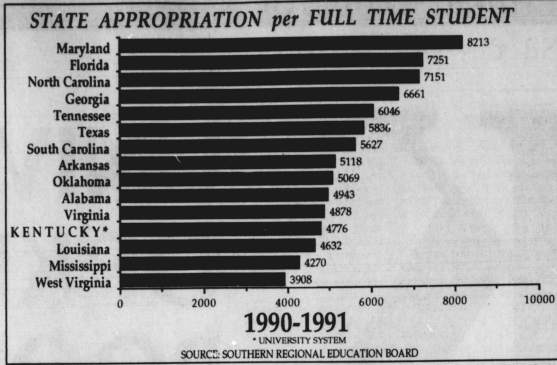
The new budget also will maintain University priorities established during the last two years, Wethington said. These include pay equity adjustments for minorities and women, a renewed focus on undergraduate education and a commitment to participate in education reform activities.

UK was able to protect these priorities, in part, because of creative accounting.

Some expenses that typically would come from the general fund now are being paid with budgets in other areas of the University. Also, \$3.1 million in cuts are being postponed until next year to prevent layoffs. Although the cuts are part of the state's \$11.5 million reduction for 1992-93, UK will use cash reserves to temporarily offset the lost income.

Wethington said UK could maintain the quality of its programs under the current budget, but he said he was concerned about the future of Kentucky higher education.

In 1980, the state gave 17.2 percent of its general fund revenue to Kentucky higher education. If current trends continue, that figure will drop to 13.9 percent by 1994.



"That reflects a lot of conscious decisions by governors and General Assembly members ... that other priorities have been higher on their minds than higher education," Wethington told the board.

"If that does continue to decline, I can assure you we may have something else in this state that we might be proud of, but higher education will be more and more starved for funds."

Wethington cited a study by the Southern Regional Educational Board that ranked the University System twelfth out of 15 southern schools in terms of the amount of state money spent on each full-time student.

Forbes Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, however, said the funding picture for higher education — and UK in particular — is far from bleak.

"Yes, state appropriations are down somewhat, but they come down following a year where the increases were the greatest in the history of the Commonwealth," said Wilkinson, who appointed himself to the Board of Trustees before leaving office in December.

"It is not, in my view, as horrible and as devastating as higher education would make the case and have us believing."

"When one analyzes (the UK) budget and really gets into it, it is a superb budget. It is better, relatively speaking, than most of the budgets of most of the Universities in the

nation, especially when it's compared with the budgets of the year before and the year before that."

"I understand the job of the University administration," Wilkinson added, "is to always ask for more money — it's kind of like a baby's job is to cry."

The June meeting was the last for the current Board of Trustees. Under a law passed by the 1992 General Assembly, all governing bodies at state universities will be abolished and reestablished July 1.

Of the 13 current gubernatorially-appointed trustees, Gov. Brereton Jones will reappoint six. The new law requires him to select the remaining seven from a list of candidates screened by a committee.

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Students will see longer lines this year

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

For the second time in six months, budget cuts will eliminate hundreds of jobs and reduce course offerings at UK.

No one will be laid off because of the cuts, but very few faculty and staff will be hired to fill vacancies as they occur. That means remaining employees will have to work

harder than ever to fill gaps. And students can expect longer lines in campus offices.

Almost no department or service has been spared by the cuts, which amount to 255 faculty and staff positions in the 1992-93 fiscal year. An additional 220 jobs were eliminated during 1991-92.

James Wells, chairman of the math department, said the effect of the cuts has been "dramatic."

"This year, we've already lost

five or six positions to the budget cuts. It's going to have an impact on our program. It's going to impact our research effort. It's going to have an impact on departmental morale."

"That doesn't make us any different from lots of other departments — we're all losing people, and we know that we're likely to lose more."

The history department has been unable to fill about five faculty vacancies in areas like Asian, Russian and modern European history, said Robert Ireland, acting department chairman.

"We're especially short-handed in the third world. We only have two third-world historians, and we can't really offer a complete historical survey of the third world with only two people," he said.

Ireland said the department's limited course offerings cheat students because the students don't get "the full historical picture."

"Instead of having a chance to take Asian history, our majors won't have that chance — nor will anybody else in the University — because we can't teach Asian history. We don't have anybody to teach it."

"That's a tremendous gap when you think that arguably the number one economic power in the world today is Japan."

Ireland, who teaches U.S. history, said the shortage of instructors has led to crowded classes, which strain professors.

"It just puts pressure on everybody," he said.

See CUTS, Page A9



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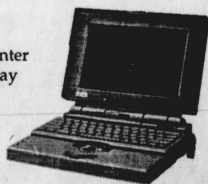
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(Detach and Post For Easy Reference)

- April 20 Last day to cancel application for housing & receive \$90 refund of first installment.
- June 1 Last day to cancel application for housing & receive \$75 refund of first installment.
- August 1 Last day to cancel application for housing & receive \$50 refund of first installment.
- August 5 Last day Advance Registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1992 fall semester registration.
- August 21 Residence Halls open at 12 noon for freshmen attending required Fall Orientation. Freshman MUST check in before Saturday, August 22, 12 noon. Those students on the waiting list for a housing assignment cannot move into University Housing until assigned, and MUST make off-campus housing arrangements during orientation.
- August 21 UK Food Service opens.
- August 23 Residence Halls open at 10 a.m. for all students other than freshmen.
- August 26 Classwork begins.
- September 2 Date by which second housing payment for fall is due in Student Billing Services if paying by mail.
- September 7 Labor Day (Residence Halls will be open; classes will not meet).
- October 15 Undergraduates planning to participate in the November Advising Conference for the 1993 Spring semester should apply for admission or readmission.
- November 25 Residence Halls will close at 5 p.m. for Thanksgiving holiday.
- November 29 Residence Halls will reopen at 4 p.m.
- December 1 Last day to cancel housing for spring semester.
- December 9 Last day Advanced Registered Students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1993 spring semester registration.
- December 11 Classwork ends.
- December 14-18 Final Examinations.
- December 18 End of fall semester. Residence Halls close at 5 p.m.

For your convenience, the following numbers are listed below:

Room Assignments 257-1866
Maintenance (24 hours a day) 257-1591
Housing Administration 257-1611
Office of Residence Life 257-4783

We're Only a Phone Call Away!

Several programs offered to improve safety on campus

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

UK has low crime rates compared to other colleges, but students still need to use a little common sense when walking around campus this fall, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas says.

"They need to use those same precautions they used at home," McComas said. "We recommend that if you are going out at night, go with someone you know — never walk alone at night."

"And use the transportation system that the University provides." That system includes the Campus Area Transit System bus, which is equipped with a cellular telephone. The CATS bus runs a regular campus route from 6:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If you need a ride on the CATS bus, call 221-RIDE.

If you need to walk on campus at night but can't find someone to accompany you, UK's Student Government Association operates the Student Escort Service.

Operating hours for the service haven't been set for this fall, but escorts were available last year from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. For more information, call 257-3191.

Another service UK offers is the emergency telephone system. There are 13 of the phones across campus, mainly near sidewalks on South Campus. The phones, painted bright yellow, are a direct line to the UK Police Department.

McComas said UK soon will install an emergency phone at the Virginia Avenue parking lot, and could add as many as 39 more.

There were 37 campus assaults and two reported rapes during the 1990-91 school year, the most recent school year for which complete figures are available.

While these figures may sound high, McComas said they are quite low. He points out that UK's population rivals that of many Kentucky counties.

"Clark County has got 25,000 people in it," McComas said. "We've got more on this campus than they've got people in that county."

Permits ease hassle of campus parking

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Finding a parking spot near campus requires diligence, sharp eyes and sheer luck.

During peak class hours, scores of cars circle off-campus streets like sharks on the prowl, their drivers waiting to pounce on any vacant spot. It's a feeding frenzy that would put a Jimmy Buffet concert to shame — and could well drive you to seek solace in Margartaville.

But before you strap on your fins and do battle with all the other sharks that swim on the land, you might consider purchasing a campus parking permit.

Although UK has 16 different types of student permits, freshmen have no options when it comes to on-campus parking: They must purchase K permits, which will go on sale at the parking office, 305 Euclid Ave., Sept. 8.

K permits enable students to park at Commonwealth Stadium, about a mile from Central Campus. Shuttle buses transport students between the stadium and Central Campus at about 15-minute intervals from 7:20 a.m. to 6:06 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For evening transportation, the Campus Area Transit System runs a regular route Monday through Thursday from 6:30 until 11:15. Students can arrange free transportation to or from the Commonwealth lot by calling 221-RIDE.

The K-lot experience is one most UK students know about and remember with some distaste. Sherry Ray, a recent UK graduate, had this to say about having to ride the shuttle bus: "It sucked."

The realities of UK, however, necessitate the inconvenience. There isn't enough room to build more-

Campus Parking Tags Information

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

AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kentucky Kernel

parking lots near classroom buildings, said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

The lots that are near Central Campus mostly are reserved for administrators and faculty, but there are some student spaces there, too.

If you are at least a junior, plan to take a minimum of 12 hours of classes and will live at least one mile from campus, you can purchase a C permit, said Sandy Gary, UK's parking manager. The most popular is the C-1 tag, which allows you to park at Memorial Coliseum.

R permits are available for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students who live in campus hous-

ing, as well as for members of fraternities and sororities, whose houses are located on campus. Greeks need the Dean of Students' approval to get a permit, and each fraternity and sorority has different rules on who may purchase one, Gary said.

Students who had C or R permits last year and still meet eligibility requirements are assured of getting the same permit this year. Any remaining passes will be sold to new students based on class standing.

For example, graduate students and seniors are given a higher priority than juniors and sophomores, Gary said.

To obtain a C or R permit, you must request an application and return it to the parking office by Aug. 7. For more information, call (606) 257-5757.

Remaining permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis Sept. 14 in the parking office.

H permits are available for handicapped students, but the students must get approval from Handicapped Student Services, 2 Alumni Gym, to purchase an H tag.

Any student may park in the Commonwealth Stadium lot until Sept. 24, Gary said. After that UK parking officers will begin writing tickets for cars without K passes.

Reducing the Risk: Tips for Campus Safety



• Whenever you are walking between classes, in the library, shopping, driving—stay alert and tuned into your surroundings.

• Walk with confidence—show that you're aware and in control.

• Trust your instincts. If something or someone makes you uneasy, get out or away.

• Walk with a friend, whenever possible.

• Don't fumble in your pocket or purse for your key—have it in hand before you reach your home or car.

• Avoid well-lit, well-traveled areas, no shortcuts through wooded areas, parking lots or alleys.

• Avoid jogging or biking alone. If you must go by yourself, stay alert and aware of your surroundings.

• Don't tempt fate by flashing large amounts of cash or other valuable objects.

• Do late studying? Call a friend or the campus escort service when you're ready to leave.

• Never hitchhike. It's not worth the risk!

• Watch your purse, backpack, briefcase, recorder. Don't take a break and leave them behind.

• If you think someone is following you, abruptly switch directions or cross the street. If you're being followed, go to a public place and ask for help.

Source: UK Police Department
TYRONE JENKINSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Cuts

Continued from Page A8

The cutbacks also are putting pressure on staff who provide student services. There currently are 11 staff vacancies in student affairs programs like the Career Center and the Office of Residence Life, said Jim Ingle, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

In some instances, campus administrators are pulling double duty: Fraternity adviser Ron Lee is splitting his time with the campus recreation department.

At the Counseling and Testing Center, which already is woefully

understaffed, the budget crunch has led to a reduction in services. Nikki Fulks, director of the center, said students now are limited to 15 visits per year. The center also had to curtail programs like alcohol abuse prevention.

"If we could do a little more preventative work, maybe people wouldn't need to seek our services," Fulks said.

While the budget cuts have hit the University hard, Dean of Students David Stockham said campus morale is reasonably high.

"There are limits to what people can do," Stockham said, "but I think the effort in the short run will be to say, 'By golly, if I have to stay a little later, I will. Or I may

become more efficient in how I do my work.'"

Wells, however, sees rough times ahead.

"There's a bunch of serious, serious decisions that have to be made in this University, and, right now, I

see not a lot of evidence that the administration is getting ready to make those decisions — elimination of programs, elimination of colleges, trimming down a fat administration that is in desperate need of being trimmed down."

SGA

Continued from Page A2

dent escort will meet them anywhere on Central Campus.

SGA also offers free tutoring to all students. Students having trouble in any class can contact the SGA office for help.

A local attorney also will be on hand in the SGA office Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m. to answer legal questions.

Child-care grants to help pay ba-

ysitting fees for students with children also are available through SGA.

All students will receive a complimentary copy of the UK student directory in late fall, listing phone numbers and electronic mailing addresses for students, faculty and staff. The directories will be distributed in residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Other students may pick up copies of the directories in the SGA office.

For more information, visit the SGA office in 120 Student Center or call 257-3191.

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Dear Incoming Students,
 The brothers of the University of Kentucky chapter, the Epsilon Omicron of Beta Theta Pi, encourage you to take part in the fraternity rush experience.
 We Betas, nationally renowned for academic excellence, have maintained that tradition at U.K. Last Spring, the Interfraternity Council awarded us with the Fraternity Pledge Scholastic Award for the 1991-92 term. Additionally, we have developed an innovative pledge scholarship program to help pledges adjust to the University.
 We also pride ourselves in our diversity, illustrated by the chapter's broad spectrum of members. Furthermore, we have produced numerous campus and community leaders and organized an extensive philanthropic program.
 However, we realize college is not strictly an academic experience and bolster social development as well: evidenced by our annual Back-from-the-Beach and Kamikaze parties. Plus, we actively participate and remain competitive in intramural athletics and Greek Activities.
 Above all, we stress brotherhood—for a long time ago, there came into Beta Theta Pi a fraternal spirit that was, and is, and apparently will continue to be unique. We collectively invite you to stop and visit the Beta house.
 Sincerely,
 The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi
 For more information please call Brad at (606) 266-0341 or Dave at (606) 268-1422.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A NOTE FROM YOUR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

On behalf of the student body, I would like to welcome you to the University of Kentucky. As a new student at UK, you will have many opportunities to be involved in exciting and challenging activities that the university offers. UK has become one of the country's most outstanding schools, not only academically, but also in a wide variety of student activities.

In order for you to benefit from these activities it is important that you take full advantage of the programs that are available. With over thirty committees, the Student Government Association is a great place to get started. We have a wide variety of committees that are always seeking fresh ideas. Our Freshman Representative Council is also a terrific way to get involved. Each year this group accomplishes many feats in order to make UK the best it can possibly be. As the President of the Student Body, I am here to help you in any way. I encourage you to stop by the Student Government Association office and learn about what we have to offer.

I know that your years here at the University of Kentucky will be rich and rewarding. I want to wish you the best of luck, and if I can be of any assistance, please let me know.

Good Luck,
 Pete November
 SGA President

Kronos Quartet, Henry Rollins, Bebe Miller Company, Blacklight Theater, Karen Finley

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Collegiate success requires knowing more than pizzas

After 12 years of school for many of you, the time finally has arrived to begin college. Sounds exciting, but with that feeling of anticipation comes a lot of responsibility. Newfound independence will expose you to a broader spectrum of activities — both academic and social.

EDITORIAL

No longer will anyone tell you what to do and when to do it. If you choose to skip classes, party too much or stay out all night and neglect your studies, no one will be here to yell at you. This isn't high school. You're on your own now.

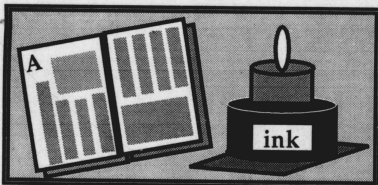
UK is ever so slightly bigger than your average high school — just 23,000 students on the Lexington Campus. Some classes will be huge, others small. In lecture classes, it's very easy to let your reading assignments pile up and your attendance slip. Not keeping up eventually will put you in a hole so deep you're bound to fall. Like Smokey the Bear says about forest fires, only you can prevent this from occurring.

But there is more to college than textbooks and term papers. The diversity on campus will amaze most people. Part of a well-rounded education is meeting hundreds of new people and learning from all that they have to offer. Don't be afraid to meet others and accept them.

The first thing a new student can do to start off right at UK is watch the mailbox. Don't ignore the endless stream of forms and papers the University sends. Most are important. In the long run, keeping on top of the paperwork will help.

Also, make sure your high school has mailed a copy of your final transcript to the University. Without the final copy, you can't start at UK.

College will last only a short time, but it will provide you with memories that will remain forever, so start out on the right foot.



WANTED: Anyone interested in newspapering for life or for kicks

Interested in joining the staff?

Anyone can become a member of the Kentucky Kernel news, photography, layout, advertising or production staff. Regardless of your major, if you have the time, dedication and enthusiasm, we want you to help us produce one of the largest-circulation daily newspapers in the state. Kentucky Kernel alumni work at newspapers throughout the country, including The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, The Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Kentucky Post.

Stop by 026 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, and we'll put you to work. We can't guarantee you'll end up at the Times or the Tribune, but you never know unless you try.

Want to be a columnist?

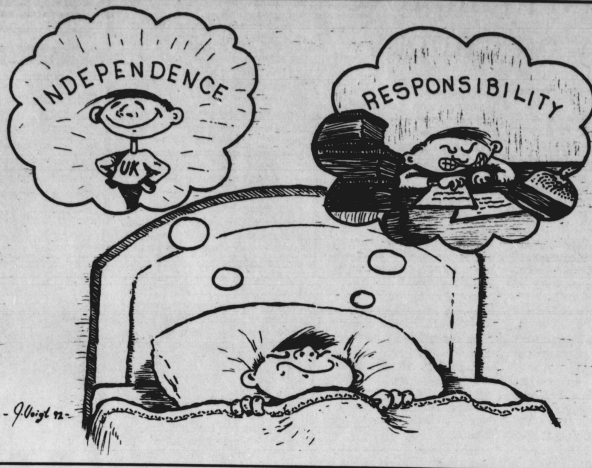
New-age groupies, leftover '60s hippies, the oppressed, the depressed or the obsessed, defenders of the left, bashers of the right, Helmsists on the right or Browns on the left, pro-environmentalists, anti-environ... (is there such a thing?), whatever you consider yourself — WE WANT YOU ALL!

This year's Kentucky Kernel editorial page will be diverse and interesting, but we need students to become weekly or occasional columnists to make it even better.

You can write about most anything: University housing, UK Food Services, the presidential election, even why you rolled out of bed this morning.

Becoming a columnist is easy! Submit three samples of your opinion writing. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible whether they have been accepted.

Submissions can be mailed to Joe Braun, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0042.



Where's this go? There might not be enough room for the jacuzzi



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Can you believe it: You're now a freshman in college.

In just a few weeks, you'll find yourself living, sleeping, stressing and eating in a completely different and unfamiliar place that you'll find yourself calling "home" by the time spring break rolls around.

After your parents turn the onepacked car toward home again, you're on your own, and chances are their familiar faces won't reappear until they come to visit a few weeks later, bringing everything you forgot the first time.

Even though the University has destroyed several forests sending you information about what to bring and how to act, there's a lot more "stuff" you're going to need to know.

The following is a list of vital, or at least noteworthy, items you will need to know when you arrive on campus in August. Without these you may be slightly inconvenienced during your stay at UK, and we wouldn't want that to happen during your first year.

Preparation and arrival

You will want to start by writing or calling your newly assigned roommate in advance to decide who is going to bring things like the entertainment center, the portable jacuzzi and the dishwasher. Having two or three of these things in your

dorm room takes up space that you'll need for your king-sized water bed.

When planning your move to Lexington, keep in mind the old saying "timing is everything." You'll need to prepare a battle plan as to how you and your family want to sneak onto campus and into your dorm. Leave early! When you pull up to your dorm, you'll be greeted by a line that stretches for miles, with cars driven by angry fathers insisting "I told you we should have left earlier."

Also, pack items in boxes or milk crates so they can be carried easily and piled into a corner where you can store them until May when it's time to go home for the summer.

Residence life

Resident advisers like to call dorms "residence halls." Calling your room a "dorm" will make them very angry and probably will be followed by a correction. Just want to warn you in advance.

Deciding what to fill your new home with is yet another difficult decision you'll have to make.

Answering machines are a must for every college student. When your parents call you late at night and they don't get an answer, you're in *deep* trouble. If they hear your calm, reassuring voice on a machine, thoughts of you out partying are immediately washed away. When you call them back the next morning, you can always tell them you were next door watching a movie, doing laundry or some other frivolous task gullible parents would believe. Seriously though, an

answering machine is mandatory because the times you are in your room will vary each day.

Refrigerators from the University can be rented for a small fee. They are nice to have because studying hours run far into the night, and restaurant hours do not. Renting one is very convenient, but most can be purchased for about \$100 on sale.

Even though the University has destroyed several forests sending you information about what to bring and how to act, there's a lot more 'stuff' you're going to need to know.

UK charges about \$50 a year to rent them, so it is actually cheaper over the long haul to buy one.

Believe it or not, most students will have televisions in their rooms. Last year, 10 of 12 rooms on my floor had televisions in them. While not a necessary item, a television will help you to stay in tune with world happenings and your favorite soap operas.

Greek life

One of the first organizations in which you will be asked to get involved (because they're the most organized) is the greek system. This

is composed of fraternities, for men, and sororities, for women.

Let me start by saying: Don't get worked up about rush — it's really no big deal. It's fun and a great chance to meet new people.

While these organizations often get a bum rap in movies, some work hard to overcome this image, while others do their best to live up to the standards.

Fraternities really aren't all devoted to drinking and sex. They stress working as a group and supporting each other through brotherhood.

Sorority houses have some of the plushiest accommodations on campus. A couple even rival Maxwell Place, the residence of UK President Charles Wethington. Fraternity houses have a nice appearance from the outside, but that's about it.

Classes

Oops, I almost forgot to write a little about classes. The classroom experience at UK is not terribly different than high school.

Lecture classes usually contain about 100 people. If everyone attends, and core classes such as math and English are relatively small. Read your syllabi. Attendance in many classes is monitored — in some, more than three absences can result in your grade being dropped one letter.

Good luck getting ready for college. Once you get here, you'll love it. If you don't, you're out several thousand dollars and some of the best times that "could have been."

Discovery key to broadening horizons

By Charles Wethington

My first inclination was to share the enthusiasm I have for this University by giving you a report. I thought: "What better message can I give you than to inform you of the University's mission and activities in which we have engaged this past year to achieve goals we set in our strategic plan."

It would have included statistics about our successful recruitment of outstanding students and information on the diversity of students who attend this University.

The report would have provided details on how we are trying to make the campus more student-oriented and would have emphasized how technologically sophisticated we are becoming.

I would have made sure you were aware of the numbers of computers that will be available for your use this fall and where they are located.

Highlights of information about our outstanding faculty and staff — delineating some of the types of honors and recognition they have received for their multiple contributions in research, instruction and service — would have been noted. I would have encouraged you to get to know them better.

I would have placed emphasis on the role of advisers and encour-



GUEST OPINION

aged you to seek them out and let them get to know you. I would have described services available to you, like our Counseling and Testing Center and Student Health Service.

I would have informed you of the enthusiastic support of students for the library campaign and their commitment to the future of the University.

Likely, I would have concluded my report by assuring you that there is a commitment to keep this University viable and that we will continue to progress and provide quality programs for you.

Rather than prepare a long report, I decided to make the message short and share one of my be-

liefs. I believe the quality of your life at the University will emerge through *discovery*.

Research has shown that college graduates are more adaptable and more oriented to the future. They tend not only to be more competent but also more confident than when they entered a university.

Research also has shown that educational achievement and attainment, career opportunities and income level are positively related.

My hunch is that there is a direct relationship between how much students discover and the growth that occurs during their years in the University. Self-discovery may be the place to start.

As you discover things about yourself — your values, beliefs and attitudes — and observe and learn about other peoples' values and beliefs and attitudes, you will broaden your own perspective.

As you discover information in your classes and develop the skills of an inquiring learner your horizons will widen.

I believe the experience of being a University student not only will aid you in increasing your knowledge in a field of study but also will help you develop a sense of self and others and will help you make better judgments. As you discover, you will learn more about when to act, where to act, with

whom to act and on what to act.

This University is a rich resource from which you can gain immeasurably. It has a protective environment that will permit you to take risks, explore and be creative.

The opportunity to develop a healthy balance socially and intellectually is possible. The legacy of higher education is filled with examples of successful people who are comfortable with themselves and who are making valuable contributions to this society.

I urge you to take full advantage of this experience and discover how to use your time wisely, how to improve your study skills, how to relax and how to have rewarding relationships with other people.

Develop your skills of inquiry, your skills of observing, listening and critical thinking. Become an active learner. Get involved in at least one activity that is not class-related and discover the joy of belonging. You owe it to yourself to continue to discover!

I personally look forward to having each one of you here on campus this year.

Charles Wethington is the president of UK.

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 Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.
 Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax # 258-1906
 We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.
 Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.
 Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.
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University of Kentucky Campus Life

Under 21? Lexington offers much more than barhopping

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Headbangers Skid Row had a song "18 and a Life to Go" on their first album. Although the song's message took on a different theme — a deranged "Jailhouse Rock" of sorts — its title is also the feeling to describe those long, grueling years sandwiched between 18 and 21.

Yes, under 21 — the glory years. The golden time in your life when you can vote (yee-haw), buy smokes (cough, hack), join the Armed Forces (yippee) and buy Redman by the plug (yum).

But try to slip into a dimly-lit dive to hear a decent live band, and you might as well be asking your congressman to write a good check. Faster than you can repeat the vitals on your cousin Bill's fake

ID, 12 former bodyguards for the Jackson 5 surround you and take turns throwing you and your Chevette around in the parking lot.

Of course, this doesn't deter you, and you try again, only to be faced with washed up World Wrestling Federation wrestlers slapping their biceps, foaming at the mouth and growling at the door.

By now, you've resigned to watching reruns of Family Feud and calling your parents to see what's going on in your hometown, population 12.

Although the vast majority of Lexington's late-night hot spots require you to be 21 to get in, there is more to do in this many-horse town than frying brain cells and eroding your liver on cheap brew. There will be plenty of time for that later, if you please.

Here are a few things for the hand-stamped, underage, downtrod-

den, oppressed, poor, under-21 masses yearning to breathe free.

The University Artist Series at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts: A great place to take a date. Not that I could actually persuade a female to accompany me in public, let alone for an evening of culturally correct entertainment, such as classical music. But, well, it seems like it would be a great place to take a date. The Artist Series dates are scattered sporadically throughout the academic year. You can get a student subscription for the entire series, or if you would merely like to sample the music, students can pick up free tickets the evening of the show at the center's box office. Call ahead to make sure tickets will be available. Wear something clean and wrinkle-free to impress your date, and for God's

See UNDER, Page B11



DENNIS SOMMER/Kennel Graphics

Wildcats tickets available to students

By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

One of the most oft-asked question among new UK students each year pertains not to the difficulty of college classwork, the location of campus classroom buildings or the direction of the nearest mall.

Nope. More often than not, it's "Where do I get tickets?" In case you didn't know, UK stu-



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kennel Graphics

dents can obtain tickets to home football and basketball games.

Here's how you can witness Pookie Jones' slithering his way through would-be tacklers or Jamal

Mashburn's firing a barrage of three-pointers.

It's easy. To receive free football tickets, students must present their

See TICKETS, Page B9

See the stars

Student-athletes shine in UK sports



Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

With the UK basketball program officially resurrected and the highly-anticipated third season of Coach Bill Curry approaching, the 1992-93 school year figures to be a promising one, indeed.

How promising? Well, consider this:

Basketball coach/savior Rick Pitino hailed in what is considered to be the top recruiting class in the na-

tion.

Several of baseball coach Keith Madison's recruits were good enough to be drafted by major-league clubs this summer. One that didn't get picked — Danville, Ky., slugger Paul Morse — was the nation's all-time home run king in high school.

And UK will introduce a new varsity sport — women's soccer — to its lineup. Almost makes you want to gaze into the future, doesn't it? Since patience is only a virtue, and not a necessity, here goes — it's time to dust off former UK announcer Cawood Ledford's

of Crystal Ball (since he's not using it anymore) and see what may be in store for a few talented student-athletes next season.

Men's basketball — Jamal Mashburn. The "Monster Mash" will be a consensus preseason All-American this year. Don't be surprised to see him mentioned as a possible player-of-the-year candidate (he's already been named to Playboy's preseason team). A future NBA star and would-be Olympian, Mashburn may be college basketball's most versatile player — as a junior.

See SONKA, Page B9

Campus Map

Campus Map



PARKING AREAS

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

Campus Map

Campus Map

Finding your niche at University simple: Clubs offer activities for most interests



Mary Madden
Managing Editor

Finding a niche at UK is not as difficult as you might think. In fact, it's nothing you should really worry about at all, as long as you promise yourself one thing — that you will make an effort to meet new people.

Sitting in your residence hall drinking Diet Coke and watching Nick at Nite won't get you anywhere — except maybe back at home, spending the next few years attending the nearest community college.

You've got to make the effort. I promise you, you'll be glad you

did. There are more than 260 student organizations on campus, so I'm not going to believe you when you say there's no group for you. To get involved, you don't have to be one of the budding politicians who fill the Student Government Association offices. And you don't have to be the next great writer to walk through the doors of the Kentucky Kernel. You don't even have to join a fraternity or sorority.

Just head down to the Student Organizations Center in 106 Student Center and take a look around. That's where many registered student organizations have offices — actually, they're more like cubicles, but you get the idea.

And if you don't see something that interests you there, you can pick up a Student Organizations

Handbook while you're in the office. You will be amazed at the special-interest groups that abound on this campus.

There's an organization for just about any interest you have. You may even have a difficult time parsing your involvement down enough to actually attend a class or two.

There are the traditional groups, like College Democrats, College Republicans, language clubs, honoraries and organizations related to almost every major.

And then there's the not-so-typical, like:

- Ballroom Dance Society
- Clog Cats — if you clog for pleasure, this is your group
- Lambda — a gay and lesbian organization
- Miskatonic Student Union — an organization for students interested

in role-playing games

•Muslim Intellectual Student Association

•Sigma Gamma Sigma — a group for students who attended the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program

•Society for Creative Anachronism — the students research and recreate the culture, art and atmosphere of the Middle Ages

•Water Ski Club and Team

If you can't find a club that interests you, you can organize one. Among the 23,000 other students on this campus, you're sure to find at least one more who wants to join in your pursuit.

Managing Editor Mary Madden is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Variety of food, drink available on campus through food services

By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

Tired of greasy high school pizza, soybean burgers and outdated pints of milk? If so, then you've come to the right place.

In addition to great basketball and great parties, incoming UK students can expect to see a variety of fresh, palate-pleasing dishes on campus. Meals are available in all forms, ranging from a la carte to special allergy-can-eat feasts.

"We offer everything from the traditional hamburgers, french fries and pizza that they're used to, perhaps, to vegetarian entrees and Morrison's Cafeteria-style food," said UK food services director Robert Braun.

Dining facilities are located conveniently near every residence hall. Kirwan-Blanding Complex students can eat breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Commons, while the Oak Room and K-Lair Grill cater mainly to near-Donovan and Haggin hall residents.

"The K-Lair is a nice little '50s-type place," Braun said. "It's really popular for breakfast."

On the other side of campus, Holmes, Keeneland and Blazer halls residents can eat meals nearby at the Blazer Cafeteria, which features daily vegetarian entrees; and the Student Center Food Court, which now offers a coffee shop, a hand-dipped ice cream parlor and a pasta line.

Students in need of a break from studying at the Margaret I. King Library need only walk downstairs to find a deli and one of the campus's four salad bars.

The library, however, is the only UK dining location that does not accept meal cards, Braun said.

"Our primary mission is to serve residence hall students," said Braun, who is entering his fifth year as director. "Our second (mission) is to serve the entire UK community."

Of course, UK students don't have to use University-run restaurants exclusively. There are several popular off-campus eating spots, including Hardee's (corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street), Fazzoli's (corner of Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street), and McDonald's (357 S. Limestone St.).

Though Braun concedes that students will eat off-campus, as well, he said they will enjoy several advantages by using UK's food services.

"One obvious (advantage) is the convenience," Braun said.

"Our prices are also generally less expensive."

"We're a totally self-supporting operation. The money is staying here. We just want to break even. We aren't going for a profit."

Braun also called the food court in the Student Center comparable, quality- and variety-wise, to Fayette Mall's newly-installed food court.

Located at the intersection of Nicholasville and Reynolds roads, Fayette Mall contains Subway, Burger King, Arby's, Frank & Stein and Tumbleweed, among other restaurants.

"You can eat vegetarian, low-fat food in abundance" at UK, Braun added. "We offer an athletic diet here that you can't get elsewhere."

UK also operates a popular convenience store on campus — the Blazer Express — where students can purchase groceries.

Though its prices may not be the lowest around — "we're not a Kroger," Braun said — the "BX" is convenient for students.

"During the week, there's something open everywhere on campus from 7 in the morning to 11 at night," Braun said.

Extensive computing facilities provide tools to prepare students for jobs in 21st century

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Computers and word processors are essential tools for completing a college education at UK, but students need not buy one of their own to campus in August.

Currently, UK has three computer labs that students may use, and there are plans to add at least two more facilities during the fall semester.

Students will pay an extra \$40 in student fees this year to pay for computing improvements.

While most students use the labs for word-processing, Mary Molinaro, who is in charge of computer services, said this only scrapes the

surface of what students can do there. The labs also have desktop publishing, graphics programs and free laser printing.

The largest computer facility on campus is in the Margaret I. King Library. The lab has more than 100 workstations, an extensive selection of software and four laser printers. Hours correspond roughly with those of the library.

A second computer lab is located in the Business Information Center of the Business and Economics Building. The center has basic computer facilities in addition to business reference materials and compact disc research programs that list journal articles and other sources of business information.

The third lab, located in the

Health Sciences Building, has most of the basic computer services offered at the library, but on a smaller scale.

A fourth lab is expected to open in Boyd Hall at the beginning of the semester. The lab will be relatively small, with only 24 workstations.

Plans for a fifth lab, which will compare in size to the main lab at the library, are still in the works. Molinaro said the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons is the favored site for the lab.

The Commons currently has limited computer facilities outside the grill.

Another addition for Computer Services this fall will be the Quick-Start program — a series of short courses to introduce students to

UK's computing services. "It's just to get people up and going with the computers," Molinaro said. "They can just come in and get some idea of what they can do here."

The free, hour-long courses will be offered several times throughout the semester.

With the growth of computer services, Molinaro said some of the computer facilities could offer 24-hour service beginning in the fall, but she stressed that those plans have not been finalized.

The hours for computer service facilities will be determined before classes start this fall. Students should call computer services at 257-1531 for schedules and information.



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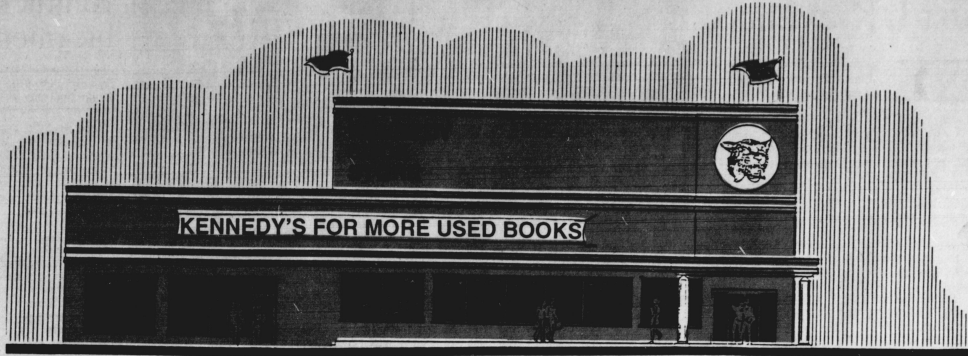
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DIVERSIONS

There's more to city, entertainment scene than just UK events

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Long on history, rich in arts, Lexington didn't become the "Athens of the West" for nothing. An innovative, pioneering spirit and a strong, diverse cultural heritage have kept the arts alive and well.

UK and Lexington draw a mixed, tasty bag of arts to the area, including

•The Kentucky Theatre: Consider the Class of '96 blessed. The Kentucky reopened this spring after a 1987 fire practically gutting the 100-year-old Victorian building and its ornate fixtures and moldings. Offering cult, classic and foreign films, as well as second-run box office hits, the alternative movie house, with its low prices, is a favorite for students.

The Kentucky offers must-see films: "Pink Floyd: The Wall," "The Deerhunter," "A Clockwork Orange," "Casablanca," "Diner," "Harold and Maude," "Slaughterhouse Five," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Wild at Heart," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "The Meaning of Life," "Diva" and on and on.

•University Artist Series: The star-studded, state-of-the-art University Artist Series brings world-class performers to UK. The 1992-93 season is no exception. Held in UK's acoustic heaven, the Otis A.

Singletary Center for the Arts, five of the world's best classical artists are featured this year.

Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, who has appeared on the "Tonight Show," "60 Minutes" and "Nightwatch," performs Oct. 12. The internationally-acclaimed young artist is a firecracker with a gypsy heart.

The 200-year-old Kirov Theatre of St. Petersburg, Russia, is where Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff premiered many of their most famous works. It also is the home of the Kirov Orchestra, which comes to Lexington Oct. 30. The 160-piece orchestra, featuring conductor Valery Gergiev and pianist Vladimir Feltsman, promise an orchestral experience in the grand Russian style.

The Western Wind is one of the top a cappella vocal ensembles in the country. Performing Dec. 3, the group features early American music and seasonal favorites in time for Christmas.

Renaissance England comes alive when the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Oct performs Feb. 23.

Pianist Cecile Licad breathes new life into the old classics with her brilliant fusion and fiery power. Licad performs her passionate piano poetry March 9 at UK.

•Spotlight Jazz Series: Known as one of the best jazz programs in the country, the UK Spotlight Jazz series enters its 15th season. Past pro-



There are a number of bars near campus that students frequent. Many of them provide live entertainment — including performances by some of the top local bands — for a cover charge.

grams have featured jazz giants Dizzy Gillespie; Sarah Vaughn; Wynnton, Branford and Ellis Marsalis; Bobby McFerrin; Pat Metheny; and the Chick Corea Elektric Band.

Last year, the series featured veteran sax artist Frank Morgan, jazz fusion diva Dianne Reeves, pianist Marcus Roberts and Grammy Award-winning vocalist Diane Schuur.

•The Student Activities Board/Performing Arts Collective: Last year's full plate of campus performances included modern dance, black light theater, performance art and student video shows, as well as an appearance by the Pixies. Over the years, SAB has brought Bob Dylan, R.E.M., English Beat and Bruce Springsteen to UK.

•Live Theater: Theater thrives in Lexington where classic drama, Broadway hits, experimental theater and original, regional shows play in various venues.

The UK Department of Theatre performs a mix of traditional classics and new drama. Last year's program featured Aeschylus' "Orestia," the dramatic "To Kill a Mockingbird," the children's fantasy "A Wrinkle In Time" as well as alternative musings on social issues.

Lexington's Actors' Guild, Studio Players and Phoenix Theatre offer contemporary selections, like "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Psycho Beach Party," "The Night Hank Williams Died" and "A Championship Season."

features the Broadway-Live Series, offering nationally-touring Broadway hits such as "Cats," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Piano Lesson." The Opera House also offers a wide range of performances, ranging from "The Writer's Voice" program of Kentucky authors to comedy by George Carlin.

Students usually can receive discounts on tickets.

•Comedy on Broadway: Lexington has its own live comedy club, featuring comedians from across the country on a weekly basis. Over the last five years, Comedy on Broadway has featured top comedians Jerry Seinfeld, Elaine Benzer, Paul Reiser and George Carlin. There is even an amateur night for budding comedians.

New book celebrates Kentucky's bicentennial

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

When explorers walked through the Cumberland Gap and across the Wilderness Road, Kentucky quickly became the stuff of American myth: an unspoiled Eden where Native Americans reaped plentiful fruits with sacred regard.

Kentucky lore includes prehistoric burial mounds, virgin forests, natural wonders, frontier battles, dreams of agrarian paradise, racial conflict, the thoroughbred horse, bourbon whiskey, Appalachian folk culture and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Now all this and more can be found in *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*, a five-pound, 1,100-plus page volume released in June. Taking four years to complete and the work of over 600 people, the encyclopedia was commissioned to commemorate Kentucky's 1992 bicentennial.

From Thomas D. Clark's "Historical Overview," introducing the volume's more than 500 writers and 2,000 entries, the encyclopedia combines the rich, diverse and historical threads that tell the story of Kentucky. The result is a beautiful patchwork quilt crafted with skill and artistry.

The reference makes use of the most up-to-date material from archaeological, historical, geological, cultural and demographic research sources. While concise and accurate, the volume is hardly dry. It is a storehouse of anecdotes, drama, struggle, folklore, trivia and biography.

Thumbing through *The Kentucky Encyclopedia* you can find:

•Baseball's Pee Wee Reese and Pete-Louis Browning, the original "Louisville Slugger"

•Gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson and novelist James Still, Wendell Berry and Walter Tevis, author of three novels — *The Hastler*, *The Man Who Fell to Earth* and *The Color of Money* — made into popular films

•Pioneer filmmakers D. W. Griffith, director of *The Birth of a Nation* (1915), and Charles Browning, director of *Dracula* (1931) with Bela Lugosi and *Freaks* (1932), an international cult classic

•Infamous Kentuckians Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler* magazine, and high-school teacher John Scopes of "Monkey Trial" fame

•Black Kentuckian Garrett Morgan, inventor of the World War I gas mask and the modern traffic light

•Unaccountably missing from the encyclopedia are comedian Lily Tomlin, murderer Charles Manson and writers Joe Palmer, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts and Gurney Norman.

Despite the unfortunate omissions, the new volume is a masterpiece of depth and scope. Experts, scholars and writers from all over Kentucky were asked to contribute. Many of the entries are eloquently written, reading more like prose than reference work. C. M. Dupier's piece on "Rivers," for instance, closes with "If you would know K

Lexington has numerous outlets for live music

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Once upon a time, looking for live music in Lexington required a bit of bravery.

Fortified by "liquid courage" and

a small army of friends thirsty for adventure, a night out on Lexington's club scene meant "stimming": a mixture of dressing down and pumping up a who-the-hell-are-you attitude.

Live, original music literally came out of the back streets and

run-down urban sections of Lexington — the part of town Mom and Dad wouldn't drive through.

Since the 1970s, the club scene in Lexington survived by featuring struggling new local groups and little-known touring bands — plus cheap drink prices, no-holds-barred

dancing, minimal decorations and no frills.

Most clubs were dark, run-down joints better suited for renting X-rated movies or housing tobacco. Lexington's Actors' Guild clubs are the stuff of local punk and funk lore. "Club Au Go Go," the city's first new-wave bar, featured an all-black, plywood interior and mannequins in drag.

"Café LAMP" brought in out-of-town alternative rock, slandering, pool tables and drag shows.

The short-lived "Trash Can," a shotgun-shaped dive with about seven tables and a 10 x 10 foot dance floor, was deafening but always packed. Then there was the "Prall Town Cafe," a one-time juke joint that offered blues, funk, rock and homestyle barbecue.

Today, Lexington's club scene is thriving — and spawning new, original bands that have found success locally and nationally. Former alternative punkers Velvet Elvis and folk rock band Stealin' Horses started playing in local clubs. Now downtown

Lexington is peppered with a variety of clubs featuring fresh live music, dancing and nocturnal adventure.

The local music scene has changed, too. From the "Highway to Hell," long-hair and leather-rock bands of the '70s and the all-bets-are-off punk bands of the early '80s, local music has evolved into a diverse, sophisticated and talent-

ed mix of offerings.

Several local bands have landed recording deals and label support in the past year: Black Cat Bone, 10-Foot Pole and Strangimartin, to name a few.

Thanks to innovations in electronic recording technologies, several local groups recorded and produced their own original releases. Locally-owned Reel World Studio and Coda Records have stayed busy producing and recording Black Cat Bone's first release and the smooth, mellow sounds of Candy Says.

This year, Coda released *Bigger Than You*, a compilation CD featuring live music from 16 Lexington bands. The hot and sticky originality of the music showcases the eclectic, cutting-edge diversity of local bands: the funk rock of Idiot Box and Groovesville, the guitar-laden, angst-ridden alternative style of Strangimartin, 10-Foot Pole and Paul K and the Weatherman; the Southern-rock style of Mr. Yuk and the country funk 'n blues of City Slickers; and the metal-based sounds of Skeleton Crew, Gnarly Love and Disdain.

Here is where you will find live, original music in Lexington:

•The Wrocklage (361 W. Short St.) is Lexington's hottest of live alternative music. It's where local bands are made or trashed. The Wrocklage presents a weekly schedule featuring blues, country

See MUSIC, Page B5

See KENTUCKY, Page B5

LEXINGTON MOVIE THEATERS

- Worsham Theater, UK Student Center
- Fayette Mall Cinemas, Nicholasville Road
- The Kentucky Theatre, 214 Main Street
- Lexington Green, Movies 8, Nicholasville Road
- Lexington Mall Cinemas, Richmond Road
- Man-O-War Place, Movies 8, 133 N Locust Hill Dr.
- North Park Cinemas 10, 500 New Circle Pk.
- South Park Cinemas 6, Nicholasville Road
- Turfland Mall Cinemas, Harrodsburg Road

The End

LEXINGTON THEATERS & PERFORMANCE FACILITIES

- Guignol Theater, UK Fine Arts Building
- Old Student Theater, UK
- Briggs Theater, UK Fine Arts Building
- Concert Hall/Recital Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts
- Actor's Guild of Lexington, 161 N. Mill St.
- Lexington Musical Theater, 161 N Mill
- Lexington Childrens Theater, 161 N. Mill St.
- The Opera House, 401 W. Short St.

Art Galleries

- The Rasdall Gallery, UK Student Ctr.
- Martin Luther King Cultural Ctr, UK Student Ctr.
- Raymond Barnhart Gallery, UK Reynolds Bld.
- Center for Contemporary Art, UK Fine Arts Bld.
- President's Room, Singletary Center for the Arts
- The UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts
- Arts Place, 161 N. Mill St.
- Lexington Art League, 209 Castlewood Drive
- Guild Gallery, 814 Euclid

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At left of radio dial, WRFL broadcasts all types of music

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Since its inception March 7, 1988, WRFL-FM has been a sea of constant motion. With the waves rolling to the left, of course.

WRFL, which stands for Radio Free Lexington, rose to the left from the dust of students' thoughts and ideas into what it is today: one of the top student-run college radio stations in the nation. Its liberal stance has influenced not only the souls of UK students and local listeners but also has been felt in the



National College Radio Music Chart, published by the Gavin Report.

The station's diverse musical menu caters to the tastes of everyone and anyone who enjoys music: punk, metal, bluegrass, folk, jazz, blues, grunge, reggae, new age and music that labels can't confine. It all finds its way onto 88.1 FM, which broadcasts from the inner sanctums of the Old Student Center. Yes, WRFL has continually gone where no station (well, at least not many) have gone before.

Like an all-night truck stop, WRFL is never closed. It broad-

Lexington FM radio stations		Lexington television stations	
WRFL (88.1), college	WKY (91.3), public	WLEX, Channel 18	WTVQ, Channel 36 ABC
VLK (92.9), country	MLX (94.5), adult contemporary		KET, Channel 46 CBS
COZ (96.9), adult contemporary	KQQ (98.1), rock		
FMI (100.1), pop	CKU (102.5), urban contemporary	WKYT, Channel 27 CBS	WDKY, Channel 56, FOX
TKT (103.1), oldies	JMM (1063), contemporary Christian		

casts 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the year. These Waffle House hours and the recent creation of its own news staff makes WRFL a place where new students can step right in and become a part of Lexington's "only alternative left."

"People aren't going to walk right over from Blazer (Hall) and be on the air tomorrow. It is a learning process," said General Manager Byl

Hensley, about obtaining the necessary government license and getting time on the air.

But Hensley, who has been with WRFL since the start, urges new students to come check out the station and help the staff in operations.

Although disc jockey positions are very competitive — there are 60 regular DJs and 20 to 30 alternatives — and take a while to secure,

there are plenty of entry-level positions open at the station that need to be filled.

One area of expansion is the news department, which is in need of up to 30 people to fill staff positions. Under the direction of Program Director Melinda Higgins, a UK graduate student, WRFL is adding alternative syndicated news programs such as "Counterspin" (produced by a national media

watchdog organization), Appalshop's "Mountain News & World Report," "A Critical Voice" (a national issues talk show), the Associated Press service and at least one local daily news program.

"It's kind of an open door," Hensley said. "We're still in a formative stage."

Applications may be picked up at in 104 Student Center.

Music

Continued from Page B4

rock, metal, reggae, alternative and straight rock. Nationally- and regionally-known bands — the Replacements and Jamaica's I-Tai come to mind — also are known to stop in.

"Breeding's (509 W. Main St.) has showcased some classic rock, jazz and blues acts over the years. Well-known musicians such as Greg Allman, Dickie Betts, B.B. King, Warren Zevon, Melissa Etheridge, Vince Gill and Marty Brown as well as The Hooters, Spyro Gyra and the Fabulous Thunderbirds have appeared. This summer, Squeeze and Los Lobos are scheduled to perform.

If that's not enough, upstairs is The Brewery, featuring pool tables, cold beer, local jazz and country music.

"Lynagh's Irish Pub and Blues Emporium (Euclid and Woodland avenues) is close behind The Wrocklage in featuring live, original music on a nightly basis. Lynagh's is home base to the Metropolitan Blues All Stars, a long-time Lexington rhythm and blues favor-



Students are likely to find a number of free, impromptu concerts anywhere on campus. This one last year last year took place on the Student Center patio.

ite.

"Two Keys Tavern (333 S. Limestone St.) is the all-time favorite UK hangout that caters to greeks (but not geeks and freaks). Here you will find the quintessential college drinking experience, as well as a comedy show on Tuesday nights

and an assortment of local college rock bands like Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.

"Jefferson Davis Inn (High and North Limestone streets) is a historic building where Confederate President Jefferson Davis lived during his college days.

J.D.I. features live music, acoustic sets and lesser known local groups. In its heyday, dancing at J.D.I. was an adventure: The small, but packed dance floor would wobble and sag, as if it would fall through to the basement at any moment.

Kentucky

Continued from Page B4

soul of Kentucky, visit its rivers."

Paging through *The Kentucky Encyclopedia* can be addictive. One event, place or person leads to the looking up of others. Unfortunately, the volume's capitalized cross-reference format is a bit inconsistent.

Nonetheless, readers beware: Don't start reading the encyclopedia unless you have a few hours to spare.

In one book, you can find out about Kentucky landmarks and history, including

- "The latest discoveries of prehistoric and American Indian life in Kentucky and early American pioneer trails and settlements
- "Accounts of Kentucky blacks and women, including slavery, emancipation, women's suffrage and civil rights
- "The location and history of the state's 13 surviving covered bridges (in the past, county lawbreakers were often sentenced to paint the local bridge)

"The location of Kentucky's state parks, wildlife preserves, natural wonders and national landmarks

- "Little known facts, like only 10 percent of the state's original rock fences still stand; Kentucky was the last state to ratify the 13th Amendment, which ended slavery, when its legislature finally approved the constitutional change in 1970; it is the only state to reverse women's voting rights; and how "Rooster Run" got its name

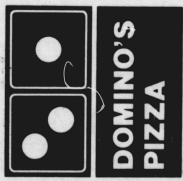
The encyclopedia is an enormous achievement. It's a handsome, well-made volume containing first-rate research and fascinating reading.

While the first printing of 5,000 volumes sold out in its first week, the second printing is due to arrive later this summer.

The affordable price of \$35 was made possible by private financial support. Without it, officials say, the price would have been much higher. It's another story of Kentuckians eager to give something back.

As project editor John E. Kleber said, *The Kentucky Encyclopedia* is the state's 200th birthday present to itself.

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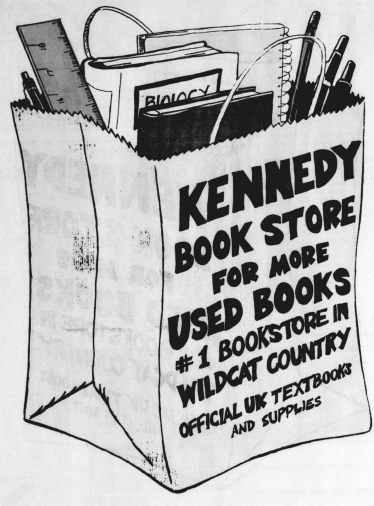
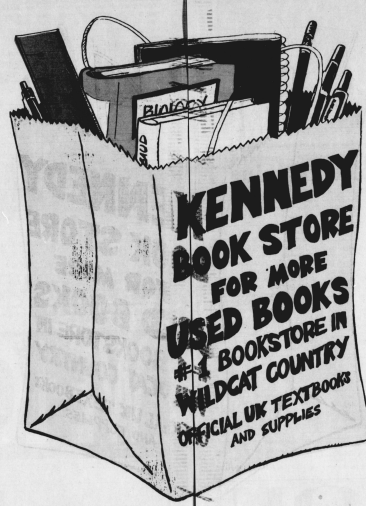
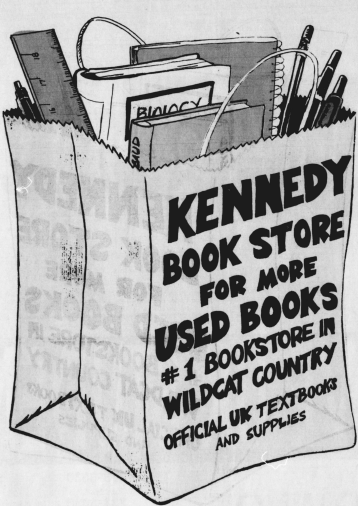
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SPORTS

Intramural sports provide chance for non-varsity athletes

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Sporting opportunities abound for athletically-inclined UK students who don't have the credentials to work and play in facilities reserved for varsity athletes.

The UK campus recreation department provides facilities for most every type of sport or physical recreation. There are regularly open gyms and swimming pools, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, weight rooms and jogging areas. All of the facilities require a UK student ID card for admittance, but guest and spouse passes are available.

The purpose of such facilities is to provide a wide variety of recreational activities to students and faculty. The opportunities are available to everyone, regardless of ability or experience.

Most of the facilities are located on South Campus, opposite the Kirwan-Blanding Complex residence halls. The main attraction is the Seaton Center, which has facilities to accommodate many sports, including basketball, volleyball, badminton, jogging, weight training, and racquetball. It also houses the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center, which has a 50-meter diving board and indoor pool available to students.

Students can play tennis, rain or shine, at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor

Tennis Center, but you must make reservations. The center is located near Seaton. Outside the Boone center, 18 outdoor tennis courts are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

On North Campus near the Student Center, Alumni Gym provides facilities for basketball and volleyball. Memorial Coliseum, also on the north end of campus, offers a six-lane, 25-yard indoor pool for student use as well.

In addition, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts are located near most residence halls.

For those who feel the need to compete, there are more than 23 club sports open to students.

Club sports range from rugby and lacrosse to waterskiing and karate. All of UK's club sports operate out of Seaton. Bulletin boards at the center offer information on a regular basis about the different clubs.

There also are a number of intramural leagues which are open to all students at a minimal cost.

Intramural sports are offered throughout the year to individual students and organizations. Several sports are represented throughout the year. Some of the early fall semester intramural sports are flag football, singles tennis and volleyball. The cost per individual or team varies, but is reasonable. Last year's basketball fee was \$25 per team.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Even though there are no lakes or rivers in Lexington, there is a waterskiing club on campus. UK has a club sport for a wide range of athletic diversions, from waterskiing to karate, lacrosse and rugby.

UK INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FALL INTRAMURALS

- 3-on-3 Basketball
- Flag Football
- Golf
- Singles Racquetball
- Singles Tennis
- Track Meet
- Tug-O-War
- Turkey Trot
- Volleyball

SPRING INTRAMURALS

- Table tennis
- Badminton
- 5-on-5 Basketball
- Doubles Racquetball
- Doubles Tennis
- Swim Meet
- Softball
- Soccer
- Doubles Golf

Call Campus Recreation at 257-3926 for more information regarding entry deadlines, competition dates and fees.

There's more to life than bleeding blue



John Kelly
Sports Editor

Questions are the lifeblood of the learning process. Before you, the newest members of the UK community, are infected with the most intense learning process of your lives, I would like to pose a question that lurked inside me in the waning weeks before my arrival at UK last fall: How big is UK basketball?

It's not as stupid a question as you might think. Besides, you

should get used to responding to stupid questions. You'll answer a lot of them over the next four (to seven) years. You might even ask a few. It's part of the package.

But this particular question isn't the eye-roller that you might think it is. At least, it wasn't for this Dayton, Ohio, boy, who was weaned on Cincinnati Reds baseball and Ohio State football. Basketball was an afterthought in Dayton. It was the almost interesting space-filler between the Rose Bowl and Opening Day. Some of the aura (and some of the more recent odor) of UK basketball crept into the local sports pages, but not enough to cause too much interest.

During my initial semester of college at Western Kentucky University, I got a better whiff of UK hoops, and it made me wonder.

The question grew more intense and my curiosity grew without bound during the weeks before my transfer to UK. During a summer visit last year, in awkward bewilderment I took a stroll through the famed Memorial Coliseum. Suddenly, I was looking forward to basketball season. It was craving I had heretofore not experienced. My reaction to UK basketball was that it is big. That still doesn't answer the "how" part of the initial query.

But enough about my meager existence. The goal was to put the question to Kentucky residents who have been exposed to the scents of UK basketball since conception (and maybe before). Correct me if I am mistaken, but this is a state obsessed with basketball. This is a state where a man might send an ultrasound photograph of his unborn child to UK coach Rick Pitino, informing the coach that a potential recruit was nearing birth.

It's also a state where, according to one of Pitino's usually exaggerated tales, people would rummage through garbage cans at his house

days before the team left for the NCAA Tournament. (What precisely were they looking for?) Traditionally, how many of you are attending UK because it's virtually the only way to get decent tickets (by legal means) to UK basketball?

Basketball is big at UK and in Kentucky. You know that. You might even think you know the full answer to my question — the answer to the "how" part. But let me shed some unbiased light upon the situation. I am not a native Kentuckian and have only been exposed to the UK virus for a year. My answer to the question is that UK basketball is big. Too big.

UK basketball is exciting. It's fun to watch. Rupp Arena is an incredible atmosphere in which to be. Last season's success is sure to boost into the stratosphere the interest in the 1992-93 team.

But tunnel vision is the wrong approach. Basketball has long overshadowed the existence of a multitude of other sporting events on the UK campus and around the Lexington area. Don't devote all your avid sports excitement to the hoops phenomenon in Lexington. Don't be another victim of this

See KELLY, Page B9

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	2am	6am	8am	11am	2pm	5pm	8pm	11pm	2am
Monday	Todd Hiett	Gus Vahlkamp	Mark Patrick	Nicole Van Alstine	Ellen Bush	JJ Haves	David King	Entropic	Symphonic
Tuesday	Doug Saretzky	Elizabeth Kincaid	Tommy Miller	Sami Ibrahim	Jeff Holland	Aaron Epps	Cool Runnings	Fresh Test	(Hip-Hop)
Wednesday	David Killion	Brian Hoffman	Jed McClure	Dan McBrayer	Thom Onisko	Mark Tarter	Alan Nickell	Catcombs	(Underground)
Thursday	Lin Teashey	Steve Armstrong	Rhonda Seaboth	Jazz Lunch	Fatty Garcia	Hap Houlihan	Zale Schoenborn	Thought Crusade	(Punk)
Friday	Joe Turner	Mike Monroe	Bruce Sowards	Diane Pipes	Matt's Metal	Steve Daniels	Amy Boucher	Psychodelic	(Psychodelic)
Saturday	International Kingdom	Tom Plamondon	Joe Levinson	Blue Yule	Low-Down	Blues	Mick Jeffries	Verbs of Power	(Hip-Hop)
Sunday	Rich Thomas	Steve McCollum	Christian Rock	Hot Borealis	J.J.'s Jazz	Women's Music	World Sounds	Mary Bart	(Album)

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Kelly

Continued from Page B8

epidemic.

Try football, for instance. Taking in a night game at Commonwealth Stadium is the most exciting sporting event on the campus, at least for this football nut. The atmosphere of an open-air stadium with natural grass and enthused crowd is better fare than the stuffy confines of Rupp. At least at Commonwealth, good seats are plentiful — seats which are close enough to the action to actually discern that there is action taking place.

Better yet, Shively Field's baseball action is a good time, as well. The 33-23 Bat Cats had a hard time drawing a decent crowd last year, despite playing excellent baseball and leading the Southeast

ern Conference's Eastern Division for the bulk of the season. Shively is one of the best college baseball facilities around and the only outlet in Lexington for diamond fans. The recent renovations have added the exciting seating behind home plate and bleachers down both lines. Some of the seating is even shaded and the handicapped facilities offer the best seats in the house.

At Memorial Coliseum, you can check out the women's basketball, gymnastics and volleyball teams. Last year, the volleyball team recovered from some major injuries to win the National Invitational Tournament.

UK's nationally-ranked tennis teams are always in action. The men's team won the program's first-ever SEC championship last spring and ended up fifth in the NCAA Tournament, where it lost in a tough meet. If not to root the

team on, take the opportunity to steal a few moves by watching some of the nation's top collegiate players.

Women's soccer will debut at UK in the fall, and men's soccer just completed its first season. Both teams play at The Cage Field near Seaton Center and draw a faithful following.

Swimming, golf and track also are happening on campus, as well as a number of club sports, ranging from hard-hitting rugby to waterskiing. Club sports go a step beyond the spectator sports, offering the opportunity for most anyone who is interested in competing a chance to play in organized leagues against universities across the nation.

The top crowd draw among club sports is the Cool Cats ice hockey club, which plays midnight games at the Lexington Ice Center on Fri-

day and Saturday nights. The Cool Cats are coming off a year in which they were rated No. 1 in the nation for most of the season but lost the national title game in January.

And Keeneland Race Course offers Kentucky's second love — thoroughbred racing — just a short drive from campus. Keeneland's not a bad place to hide out from classes and try your hand at the ponies.

Don't get me wrong, basketball is great. But don't pass up the other sports opportunities at UK. There are plenty of sports to watch and play, most of which can be as thrilling as a night at Rupp. And better yet, most of them are free.

Sports Editor John Kelly is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

LIBRARY LOCATIONS

Agricultural Library,
R22 Agriculture Science Ctr.;
257-2756

Architecture Library,
200 Patton Hall; 257-1533

Art Library,
4 M. L. King Library North
(lower level); 257-3938

Biological Sciences Library,
Thomas Hunt Morgan Bld.;
257-5989

Business Library,
216 M. L. King Library S.;
257-8407

Chemistry-Physics Library,
Chemistry, Physics Bld.;
257-5954

Communications Reading Rm.,
124 E. J. Grenhan Jov. Bldg.;
257-7818

Education Library,
205 Dickey Hall;
257-7977

Engineering Library,
355 Anderson Hall;
257-2500

Geological Sciences Library,
100 Bowman Hall;
257-5730

John A. Morris Library,
108 Gluck Equine Research Ctr.;
257-1192

Kentucky Transportation Ctr.,
203 Transportation Research Bld.
530 S. Limestone, 257-2155

Law Library,
150 College of Law Bldg.;
257-8687

Mathematical Sciences Library,
B9 Patterson Office Tower;
257-8365

Med. Ctr. Library,
135 A. B. Chandler Med. Ctr.;
233-5300

Music Library,
116 Fine Arts Bldg.;
257-2800

Social Work Library,
401 M. L. King Library S.;
257-9360

TAKE A DIVE



UK rugby is one of the more popular club sports — for both participants and spectators. The team plays its matches at the rugby field off Alumni Drive, near the water tower on South Campus.

Sonka

Continued from Page B1

Football — Pookie Jones. The crystal ball is a little cloudy on this one — because Coach Bill Curry's new high-tech offense has yet to be unveiled, and Jones missed most of the spring drills playing right field for the baseball team. But with Pookie's athletic ability, you have to believe he will regain his quarterback position.

Women's tennis — Susan Klingenberg. The best-kept secret on campus, Klingenberg may become UK's most successful athlete this season. Only the third player in UK history to be named to the women's All-America team, she combines her vaunted power game with a high degree of mobility.

Gymnastics — Amie Winn. How can you argue with someone who holds three gymnastic records out of only five categories? Winn was the guesstimate athlete at UK last year, performing in several meets despite suffering from a painful Achilles' tendon injury. Her heroic rise truly is something to behold.

Man's golf — Andrew Price. Coach Tom Simpson spent most of last season trying to get this hard-hitting sophomore to play like a

junior. And he did. Look for Price to lead the squad in stroke average and top-10 tournament finishes.

Baseball — Eddie Brooks. Brooks, who was chosen in the 1991 major league draft, is a whiz with his quick bat and vacuum-cleaner-like glove. A backup third baseman last year as a freshman, Brooks is the heir apparent to the second baseman spot this season — unless Madison moves him back to shortstop.

Women's golf — Lisa Weissmueller. Look for departing star Tonya Gill to pass the torch to Weissmueller, a two-time state golf champ at Henry Clay High School. Previously known for her streaky play, Weissmueller will be recognized this fall for her talent and athleticism.

Track and Field — D'Andre Jenkins. When this 5-foot-11-inch speedster isn't busy intercepting passes for the football team, he's passing batons for the record-setting 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relay squads. He also runs the 200 meters and holds the freshman record in the 400-meter run.

Obviously, this is not an all-inclusive list. There are eight other varsity sports. There's more to UK than just men's basketball.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Tickets

Continued from Page B1

validated student ID and activity cards to the Memorial Coliseum ticket window facing Euclid Avenue. Students who want to sit with another student can present two validated IDs and receive two tickets. The ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. To get your ID validated and obtain an activity card, go to Student Billing Services, 257 Student Center.

Group seating is available for residence halls and student organizations. Call the Dean of Students office at 257-3754 for further information.

There is a different distribution system for handicapped students' tickets. Contact the handicapped student office at 257-2754 for further information.

Married students who present marriage certificates may purchase spouse ticket books for all home games.

This season, distributions begin on Wednesdays, at least a week and a half before game days. After the first Friday of each distribution period, any student tickets left can be sold to the general public.

If there are student tickets remaining after the first day, students can purchase guest tickets for \$18 for sideline seats and \$14 for end-zone bleachers.

To be admitted to UK football games, students must present their student IDs and along with their tickets at the student gate entrance.

Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer, said ticket distribution for basketball games won't be announced until mid-July.

Tickets will be distributed for sets of home games. A student lot-

tery will be conducted on the first Sunday of each distribution period. Beginning at 8 a.m., students will be allowed to enter Memorial Coliseum to receive their randomly-selected lottery number.

At 8:15 a.m., the Coliseum doors will be closed and no students will be allowed to enter. Once each student has received a number, the students will be called down in numerical order to receive their tickets.

Normal ticket office hours resume Monday through Friday. Students who missed the lottery can obtain tickets during this period.

Students also must present their student IDs and tickets at the student gate to be admitted to basketball games.

Varsity sporting events, other than basketball and football, are free to students. Just bring your ID, and you'll be admitted.

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Page B9

UK

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WHICH BOB WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU IN YOUR ROOM?

IS IT: A.



BOB BARKER

B.



BOB MARLEY

or

C.



B.O.B.B.

(AKA BIG OL' BLUE BOOK)

ANSWER:

If you guessed either A or B, you are incorrect. Bob Barker, being the busy game show host that he is, doesn't have the time to hang out in your room. Besides, helping control the pet population takes a lot out of the guy. Bob Marley, on the other hand, is dead. Therefore, he is not able to greet you—physically.

IF YOU SELECTED C, YOU'RE A WINNER!

The BIG OL' BLUE BOOK, affectionately known as B.O.B.B., is an informative guide for UK students. B.O.B.B. provides useful maps and phone numbers, as well as money saving coupons to your favorite local restaurants and businesses.

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University football team pumping up for winning season

By Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

A wooden replica of Commonwealth Stadium sits just inside the doorway of the E. J. Nutter Training Facility, the building where the UK football team trains year round. If the model does nothing else, it reminds the team of past football disappointments. Of last season's 3-8 record. Of broken hearts and crushed egos — and of unwound spirit.

Walking down the hallway and making the correct turn leads one to

the blue double doors of the weight room. Opening them and crossing the threshold, one sees the spirit is still vibrant; it still breathes fire into the lives of men who weigh as much as most economy cars.

The weight room is loud. Amidst the grunts and groans and rap music playing in the background are row upon row of UK-blue weight machines; most of them in use.

On this Tuesday, the first day of organized summer weight training, UK strength coach Mike Florence barked instructions to the team like a drill sergeant.

"Keep your back straight," he said to Emerson Wells, who had difficulty with the clean and jerk

exercise. "Watch those guys. Watch how they do their backs," Florence said as he pointed to a veteran group.

Wells watched intently and attempted to mimic the others. At first, he was unsuccessful, but he finally performed the exercise correctly.

"That's a little better," Florence said. "Now attack it."

Wells shrugged his shoulders in frustration. He knew Florence wouldn't praise him too much this early in the summer. There are too many improvements to be made to pass compliments around.

"What we're going to see is the poundage pick up," Florence said. "It becomes like a stair-step increase from now until August. The goal is to get in top physical strength and condition for the season."

On the wall is a motivational sign. There is no substitute for hard work, and no excuse for lack of it.

The players may not have glanced once at the sign, but they know it's there. In one corner, senior tackle Chuck Bradley worked in a group. In another, sophomore tackle Mark Askin did the same — as did senior free safety Brad Armstead.

Because the three leaders lifted incredible amounts of weight, they were the focal points of groups that worked at a ferocious pace. The groups moved from one exercise to another, and they rested only to spot-lift and to encourage teammates who were lifting more than 400 pounds. As a result, each individual in each group breathed

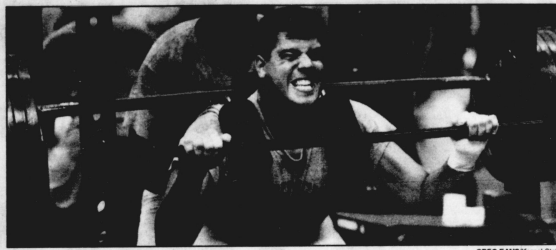


GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Pookie Jones (far left photo) and Chuck Bradley (below) lift weights on the first day of summer training, which began earlier this month. UK coach Bill Curry's football team uses the E. J. Nutter Training Facility for weight training year round.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

through the pores of his skin. Very few fibers of any player's shirt material were dry.

Close-knit groups play a major role in the success of weight room training, not to mention success on the field. The weight room is one of the grounds in which friendship, camaraderie and respect blossom.

"When I see offensive and defensive linemen giving everything they have in the weight room, it makes me want to work harder," said senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey.

"They're putting in all of the blood and tears right now, and it's an incentive to me to work hard."

"Everybody becomes good friends," Armstead said. "We get to be around each other so much, and everybody just pulls for everybody."

"It makes you respect the hell out of (a teammate)," Bradley said. "You know he's dying just as much as you are, and he has put just as much into it as I have."

On a separate wall a sign said:

Fatigue makes cowards of us all. Great physical conditioning is absolutely essential to winning.

Bradley was at the squatting station. He just completed a set of six repetitions at 500 pounds. As a weary teammate attempted to repeat the feat, he had difficulty. The veins in his neck and forehead bulged, and the rest of the groups turned their attention to him. They urged the struggling player.

"Come on, baby," Bradley said. "You got it, baby," another echoed.

When he finished the set successfully, everyone had looks of satisfaction.

The beauty of the weight room's atmosphere is the players. They fight for the same positions. They try to gain a mental edge on one another by making bigger advancements in strength or speed. And they push their bodies farther than seems humanly possible. Still, they remain friends and, thus, teammates.

"There's nothing like sweating and puking and dying and training together because that's when you pick your partner up," Florence said. "He feels like he can't take another step further, but then he gets a pat on the back from a teammate. And he can take that step."

Under

Continued from Page B1

sake, don't clap until everyone else does. (Trust me on this one.)

Lexington's music scene: Like college itself, the Lexington music scene is a melting pot where reggae, funk, rap, industrial, blues, rock, grunge, country and bluegrass meet at the crossroads — or at least in the same clubs.

For Lexington Music 101, the radio need only be turned to the student-run, campus station WRFL-FM, 88.1. Thanks to WRFL, and often the Student Activities Board, local bands find the way to campus for free concerts on the lawn between South Limestone Street and the Student Center, especially during WRFL's Alternative Music month, which occurs during the fall. Some clubs do have under-21 nights, but you might want to call ahead to save embarrassment at the door.

The Wreckage: Located a couple of blocks down from Rupp Arena, at 361 W. Short St., it has the under-21 crowd in mind for its weekend matinees that showcase local bands such as Stranglinartin, 10-Foot Pole and Groovezilla.

You also can catch the tunes of such local favorites as Larry Redmon or Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits throughout greek rush, during

which hundreds of fellow disciples of academia descend to the greek houses, devour free food and drink and listen to local jams.

Even if you are turned off by the greek scene and would rather hurl violently for days than join such an organization, it is still a good chance to meet other students. Oh yeah, don't stick around for the mud wrestling. (Trust me on this one, too.)

The Student Center: This is where it's happening during the daylight hours — that is if you call 43 groggy, hung-over, collegiate associates, huddled in backpacked masses on comfy couches watching *The Price is Right* happening. Actually, this is the hub of daily activity at UK. It offers a wide variety of eating, resting, studying, hanging-out and hiding-out places.

The first floor of the Student Center contains Worshipan Theater, where movie tickets cost a couple bucks. Worshipan also has free sneak preview nights. Tickets for the sneak previews are available at the information desk on the first floor by the book store.

Located on the first floor of the Old Student Center are several student organization offices, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, the Ticketmaster window, and a huge recreation room complete with ping-pong and pool tables, video games, etc.

The music listening room: An excellent place to pass time between classes. A list of compact discs (mostly old, some new) is available at the desk along with high-quality headphones. You can study here, but you don't have to. And don't sing while wearing the headphones (once again, trust me).

The Grand Ballroom: Located on the third floor of the Old Student Center, this is the place where such groups as The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, The Pixies, Jesus Jones and even Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen have performed.

Don't look for the Boss anytime soon, but top entertainment can be

seen here for an affordable price.

Whether you're a freshman or transfer student, it will not be long before you find your niche at UK and discover Lexington's treasures, like *Tolly-Ho, The Kentucky Theatre or the Cool Cats*, UK's club hockey team that plays at midnight.

Just remember to stop and look at the army of fliers around campus for what's going on. Listen to your heart and inner being and go to as many events and places as you can.

You'll be a better and broader person if you do.

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