



Sports

UK has a variety of club sports. For info see **SPORTS**, Page 11.

Diversions

Let some UK plays entertain you. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.



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Kentucky Kernel

Vol XXI, No. 2

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, June 18, 1987



KD cheers

Two Kappa Delta sorority members cheer their fellow sorority sisters during one of the Sigma Chi Derby competitions. The

event is held annually early in the fall semester and involves all greek organizations in contests and rallies.

NATALIE CAUDILL, Kernel Staff

Use of paper doesn't include bird-cage lining

We know it's the middle of summer.

But whether you've just got off work at White Castles, just come from the basketball courts, are heading toward the club pool or are preparing to hit the bar scene later tonight, that isn't important.

What's important is that you read this issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

We think it should be mandatory. For no matter how dedicated you are to having fun and forgetting academics during the summer months, if you want to arrive at UK this fall with a sense of who's who and what's where, this issue of the Kernel should be given top priority on every summer activity list.

This issue, the New Students Edition, is sent to incoming freshmen and transfer students. It's an attempt — in places humble, in places meritorious — to give newcomers a quick, concentrated view of what they'll face at the University of Kentucky.

Kinda like K-rations. Not always fun to digest, but nutritious.

It does the job. But only if you read it, of course. And if you don't feel like reading it right away, save it.

Later on, when you just can't remember the name of a certain administrator, just can't remember where to turn if you're having problems in one of your classes or if you just need a little reassurance that the University really isn't all that complicated of a place, you'll have this issue.

Between the covers of this issue you'll find some really pertinent information about the University. Some information that we hope appears aesthetically packaged and creatively written.

But even if it doesn't, the message is the same.

UK really isn't that big.

Sure, the fact that UK comprises more than 20,000 students, several hundred professors, rows of buildings on acres of campus and countless administrators with similar titles with confusing responsibilities in faraway corners of the campus might seem complicated.

But once you've been here a while, you'll realize that you'll only need to know some of those students and professors. You'll only walk into a handful of those buildings (namely

The Kernel — or the student rag, as some of our admirers call us — is dedicated to telling you what is and isn't important about the University.

the Classroom Building, the Office Tower, the Chem-Phys Building and your respective college's buildings).

And you'll probably only have to deal with a few of the administrators.

That's where we come in. ("We" being the Kentucky Kernel.)

The Kernel — or the student rag, as some of our admirers call us — is dedicated to telling you what is and isn't important about the University. All year long, we'll cover the issues that directly or indirectly affect you as a student and citizen.

Issues like alcohol on campus, rising tuition, relations between Greeks and independents, campus safety, fire safety in campus buildings, student government, minorities at UK and how accessible the administration is to students.

We'll also give you continuing coverage of the changes brought in by the new administration.

And when necessary, we'll analyze these changes, as well as with many issues, to tell the students what we think of the progression of events.

Because we think we have a responsibility.

A responsibility not only to tell students what's happening — but also to tell them what we think about it.

Because we — the editors and staff writers of the Kentucky Kernel — are among the student leaders who keep themselves most informed about campus events.

And we hope you are, too.

Join student organizations, talk to administrators, and above all, read the Kernel.

If you get involved, chances are you'll be reading about yourself.

Editor-in-Chief Dan Hassert is an English and journalism senior.

UK radio station ready for airtime

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editorial Editor

If you hear the Sex Pistols on the radio when you hit the campus, don't act surprised.

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

If you do, some people might stab you in the back with a stare of death. You see, a large number of students at UK have been trying to get a student-run radio station organized for two years and this fall it will finally become a reality. WRFL (Radio Free Lexington) is the result.

In that time, RFL supporters have held numerous fundraisers, called hundreds of possible financial contributors and searched the state for free equipment.

The result will be a radio station that they can call their own. A station that plays the kind of music they like, not the kind of music that sells commercials.

This fall the fresh, free sound of RFL will be filling the campus with the sound of accomplishment. A sound that new students can't only listen to, but take part in.

RFL, like incoming freshmen, will be new to UK. In a way, they have a common goal — success.

Keeping that in mind, Scott Ferguson, general manager of WRFL, said the station "really needs freshmen and sophomores to get in-

involved."

"Incoming freshmen offer us something that the seniors and juniors can't," Ferguson said.

That something is time. Freshmen have time to learn the operations at RFL from the first day of broadcasting and grow with the station for the rest of their college careers.

"What we want to do in the next three years is to obtain a good reputation with the Intercollegiate Broadcast System," he said.

"In those three years, this year's freshmen will have been working with the station and know its operations well. With their help we can achieve this goal."

And the help Ferguson is talking about isn't in the area of emptying garbage and making coffee. He's talking about disc jockeys.

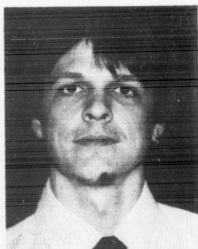
There are many jobs that freshmen can do at RFL, he said.

"Obviously a radio station is going to help people interested in a broadcast career, but there are many other areas that can benefit students in other areas."

"We, of course, need disc jockeys. But we also need engineering help, audio production people, public relations representatives and more," said Mark Beatty, program director.

The programming of the station is, "simply put, progressive," Beatty said. But there will be more than just one genre of music represented.

"We are going to have 1/3 of our programming based in specialty shows," he said.



MARK BEATTY

"Jazz, bluegrass, rhythm and blues, country, heavy metal, reggae," and other diverse tastes will be represented in the shows.

But the emphasis is going to be on "new music," Beatty said. The kind of music the station's supporters want to hear.

But the station is for everyone at UK. Listening in will not turn you into a punk rocker.

"We don't intend to go in and shove the weirdest new music we can find down peoples' throats," Beatty said.

The station will be able to reach radios within a six-mile radius of the UK Student Center. Beatty says he hopes RFL will broadcast 24 hours a day right from the start.

"We want to broadcast around the clock but the hours depend on space and how much access we will have to that space."

See WRFL, Page 19

Trustees OK 4-percent hike in UK's room and board fees

Staff reports

Not all things in life are good. Sure, UK's got athletics, clubs and organizations — all of which make it a great place to be.

But beginning this fall you're going to have to pay little more to enjoy what UK has to offer.

UK students — following approval by the Board of Trustees in April — will pay about 4 percent more in room and board rates this year.

The increase is in order to cover a 4 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries in the upcoming academic year, according to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Blanton said UK DinerCard users, who make up about three-fourths of the students, will experience an increase of \$30.

Students who use the daily meal plans, including the one which offers three meals per day, seven days a week, may see an increase up to \$101, he said.

That's not all.

The cost of living in University housing will increase this year by about \$10 for dormitory residents.

Students living in graduate and married housing will also face the same increase.

However, Greg Page residents will pay \$50 more in 1987-88.

Blanton said the board's action is the result of salary increases and anticipated inflationary food prices.

Housing and dining costs are paid entirely by students," Blanton said. "There are no funds to cover these particular costs to the University. We just want to break even."

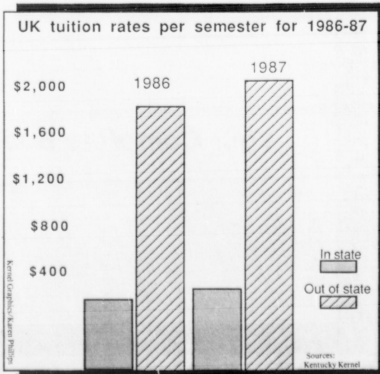
Finally, if the rising cost of your food and the bed you sleep on doesn't depress you, then rising tuition rates will.

In-state students next year will pay \$706, with out-of-state residents

paying \$2,026 a semester. That's a \$40 increase for in-state residents and a \$120 for out-of-state.

The University's tuition rates, though, are still lower than most surrounding benchmark institutions.

Which just goes to show you, the only thing you get free on this on this campus, or in the world for that matter, is the Kentucky Kernel.



State of the art

Lexington's art scene serves up a variety of entertainment to a limited, dedicated audience

By ENRIK REECE
Arts Editor

Lexington's art scene is an emerging species, large in scope but small in recognition.

Clubs, theaters and museums are usually able to find a select audience but as far as a large draw is concerned, Lexington is still decidedly off-Broadway.

Nevertheless, the potential is there and new students arriving at UK will undoubtedly find what they're looking for, though perhaps not as regularly as might be preferred. The "scene" ranges from low-budget, low-lit nightclubs where torn jeans help shape the dress code to the Lexington Opera House, where the ceilings vault and the wine flows and a dressed-up good time is had by most.

Of course, Good Art can be found without ever leaving campus. UK theater continues to improve with age as does the Permanent Collection at the UK Art Museum in the Center for the Arts. And while we're on it, students can find a classic mainstay in the Center's Sunday Series, a forum for aspiring instrumentalists and the University Artist Series, which brings in international heavyweights from the music world.

Last year brought such modernized acts as Roberta Peters, the King Singers and the Guarneri String Quartet.

A block away from the Center for the Arts, the theater department is hard at it with their usual hit and miss lineup of shows.

Last year's theater lineup offered the full-of-huff "The Fantasticks," a devastating portrayal of the darker sides of the female psyche with "Talking With," the controversial "Seventy Scenes of Halloween," "Artichoke" and "Noises Off."

Though the '87-'88 SAB concert committee wasn't as productive in bringing acts to campus as it had been a year before, students still got a chance to see two sizzling shows. The Georgia Satellites and Jason and the Scorchers revved up enough shotgun blues to leave UK with a healthy, dizzying dose of Southern rock.

That was countered with the outgrowths of New York's early punk era, Iggy Pop and the Pretenders. Rock's prima donna, Chrissie Hynde, fired half of her band a day before they were scheduled to play UK. She rehired ex-Pretenders for the gig, and if there was any tension, Hynde's tough-and-tender vo-

cal smoothed things over. Iggy Pop opened the show with his pseudo-ballerina flailing and baritone ballads (yes, ballads) like "Shades" and "China Girl." The show was neither a sell-out musically or financially.

While this year's concert committee hasn't confirmed any shows as of yet, it has made offers to R.E.M., who is no stranger to Lexington, having already played Memorial Coliseum twice.

Two other notable conventions which are fast gaining national recognition are UK's Womens Writers Conference and the Spotlight Jazz Series. The Writers Conference is a weeklong event that incorporates readings, workshops and lectures, focusing on the plight of women writers. The '87 conference brought to campus Gloria Steinem and Gloria Naylor, among others. Spotlight Jazz shined a light on the talent of Liz Story, Bobby McFarren, Modern Jazz Quartet and Chuck Mangione.

The Art Museum sported its impressive Permanent Collection at the end of last spring. Its modern art, by far the strongest part of the exhibit, combines a polarized Warhol silk screen with lesser known but just as impressive artists.

Outside the world of academia, Lexington is trying hard to project itself as the next Athens, GA. The claim is somewhat founded. A long-time Lexington band, Stealin Horses, just signed on with Arista Records in what is rumored to be a hefty deal loaded with promises of heavy-rotation air play. Though they have moved on, local bands like Velvet Elvis, Paul Kopas and the Weathermen, the Jeeters and Rebel Without a Cause, Bowling Green's Government Cheese and Nashville's reggae outpost, Freedom of Expression, also make frequent stops in Lexington. Just about all of these bands are shopping around albums or tapes of their own diverse brands of rock. They usually take the stage at The Bottom Line, Great Scott's Depot, Breeding's and sometimes The Bearded Seal.

Big name and big band performances can often be found at Breeding's and Bugatti's for a substantial cover charge.

All of which inevitably leads to UK's most recent sought-after form of musical expression — a college radio station. Namely, the radio station is Radio Free Lexington, which at press time needs \$20,000 more before it can assault the airwaves.

The downtown theater scene also continues to burgeon. The Lexington Opera House is trying to accommodate such extravaganzas as "Cats" and such serious drama as "I'm Not Rappaport." Students can get half-priced tickets at 15 minutes before curtain for these performances, which usually go off at \$35 to \$45.

Actors' Guild of Lexington split over, not "artistic differences," but simply financial matters. Barry Williams left and formed CenterStage, which still resides in the Theater Downunder at Levas' Restaurant while AGL has opened up on Main where the Cafe LMNOP used to be.

Lexington's off-Broadway theater continues to stay in the sordid, conservative vein, depending heavily on the plays of Sam Sheppard, David Mamet and Christopher Durang. However, AGL has made one step in an experimental direction with their two-year-old New Plays Festival. It has a ways to go before it rivals Actors Theater of Louisville's Humana Festival of New Plays, but the effort is there. Junkyard Players and Studio Players also offer Lexington low-budget drama.

So that's the state of the arts in Lexington. Whether participation or observation is your thing, there's a fair share of chances for both. As far as out-of-the-way movies are concerned, The Kentucky Theater is Lexington's only repertory theater and it has a reputation for bringing

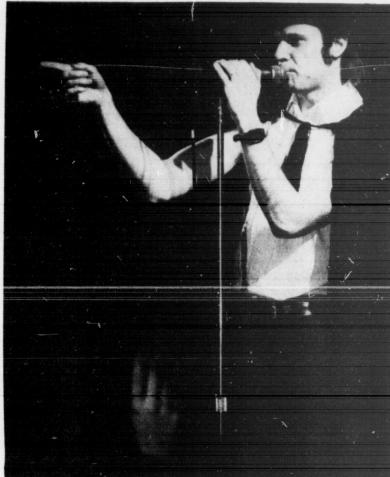
to town the prominent foreign, cult, camp, classic films etc. etc. Everything New Yorkers get, Lexingtonians get, though about three months later.

This year in the Kernel you will find a special section, "Movies on Monday," which will contain reviews of movies that have premiered the previous weekend. In addition to this will be local art coverage, feature stories, and music and theater reviews.

Friday's addition of the "Diversions" page, "Pastimes" will outline the coming weekend along with a story highlighting an event as well as kernels of information you may have missed throughout the week. The concept will be called "Kernel Knowledge," and will contain shortened reviews of albums, movies and plays.

The Kernel arts staff won't be pretentious enough to hand out letter grades to the material reviewed (e.g. the Village Voice), but we won't pull any punches with our opinions. Also included will be "Turntable Talk," a weekly profile of one of Lexington's prominent citizens talking about the music they are currently listening to and why.

Love it, hate it, read it. That's what we're here for.



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff
Jason Ringenborg of Jason and the Scorchers calls for the audience to respond during a concert in UK's Grand Ballroom last fall.

University Artist Series brings class acts to UK

JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Among the artists who will appear in the 1987-88 University Artist Series at the UK Center for the Arts will be a symphony orchestra, an international pianist, a soprano singer and a brass quintet.

The Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by composer and pianist Andre Previn, will perform at the center Sept. 29.

Murray Perahia, a world famous pianist, will perform Oct. 24. Perahia received one of the most important awards given to musicians — the Avery Fisher Award — before he was 25 years old.

Other awards Perahia has received include the Young Concert Artists Award and the Leeds International Piano Competition Award. Perahia was the first American to receive the award.

Perahia has also recorded the complete Mozart concertos with the English Chamber Orchestra, winning 10 major awards with that recording.

"It is a real honor for the center and the University to be able to have him on campus," said Alan Hersh, director of the School of Music. "He is really tough to book because he is in such demand."

"It's about like trying to book Springsteen. He picks the performance he wants to do himself, so it is a real privilege to have him here," he said.

Elly Ameling, will appear Nov. 10.

Her performance is expected to include a variety of types of music, including music composed by Americans George Gershwin and Duke Ellington. This music will be accompanied by a mixture of tangos and waltzes.

The Empire Brass will kick off the 1988 performances, appearing at the center on Feb. 10. Dale Warren, professor of trombone at UK, considers the Empire Brass the "best legitimate brass quintet in the world."

The Empire Brass is expected to perform a variety of music, including pop, Gershwin and a medley of songs from "West Side Story."

The last scheduled performance will be by The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, who will appear on March 10. The ensemble will include pianist Lee Lavis, a Univer-

sity of Louisville staff member. Each of these performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the concert hall at the Center for the Arts, which is located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Full-time UK students can purchase tickets for all five concerts for \$35. Full-time UK faculty and staff members may purchase tickets for \$49 and others interested in attending may purchase season tickets for \$60.

Tickets may be purchased from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 12 to 6 p.m. on Fridays at the Center for the Arts' ticket office.

Tickets may also be ordered by phone with Visa or MasterCard by calling the ticket office at 257-4929.

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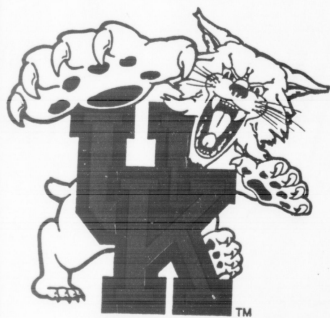
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Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Theater stage will be busy this fall

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Design Editor

UK students are always looking for something fun to do. But most freshmen don't have the transportation to get to entertainment off campus.

But wait. There is entertainment a short walking-distance away.

Who? What? Where?

The UK Theatre department starts with six, new fall plays right here on campus.

All six productions, done by UK students, cover a variety of tastes and genres.

Starting off the semester will be the bachelor of fine arts senior project production of "The Woolgatherer."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Henry Kevin Haggard (left), Tabitha Markwald and Paul Mullins star in the first production of last year's season, "The Fantasticks."

er," by William Mastro Simone.

"The Woolgatherer" is the story of two mentally-lost individuals — a schizophrenic young woman and a truck driver — who find understanding and commonalities in one another, said James Rodgers, director of the UK theatre department.

"These two lonely people spend an evening together and help each other," he said. "It's a romance, but tougher. It's an interesting character study of two loners."

Following will be the Russian classic "Inspector General," by Nikolai Gogol.

It's also an educational comedy, Rodgers said. Although the movie version, starring Danny Kaye, is well-known, the play is nothing like that, he said.

"Inspector General" is the first main stage production for the UK theatre department.

The third production of the academic year is something unique for the theatre department. "Drinkers of the Wind" is a compilation written by Rodgers who uses his own material and that of other playwrights to celebrate the opening of UK's Maxwell E. Gluck Equine Center.

"It's a different approach to the

ater," Rodgers said. "It's a celebration of the horse."

"Drinkers of the Wind" contains a collection of everything from Shakespeare to Steinbeck, Rodgers said, and has poetry, novel recitations and play scenes.

This year's annual Christmas production brings "A Winnie-The-Pooh Christmas Tail," also written by Rodgers.

"It's a sort of revival," he said. "It's a musical version of Winnie-the-Pooh stories changed to a Christmas setting."

"Murder After Hours" is a new look at a classic Agatha Christie mystery, Rodgers said.

Based on the novel, Rodgers expects a large crowd for this popular murder mystery.

Still a popular cinema hit, "Little Shop of Horrors" will end the 1987-88 academic year.

Book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken, "Little Shop of Horrors" portrays the havoc reeked by a blood-sucking space-plant.

Auditions start early in the semester and information can be obtained in the theater department office in 114 Fine Arts building.



ALAN HAWSE, Kernel Staff

Stephanie Sykes plays a snake handler in last year's production of "Talking With."

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Students should seek administrators for help with problems

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

This year you'll be hearing and reading over and over about how this University is in the midst of change.

And most of that change is occurring within the UK administration.

The administration is a sort of ambiguous body that essentially runs this institution.

The majority of them are thoughtful administrators who are willing to help students with whatever needs and problems students have.

But they're not going to come out to you. If you've got problems with grades, discipline, food or housing, these are the people you need to see to solve the problem.

So consider this your own personal scorecard of who's who and what's

what in the administration lineup this year.

UK President David P. Roselle—The list and buck both starts and stops here, so to speak.

Roselle becomes UK president July 1, replacing Otis A. Singletary after 18 years on the job.

Roselle, who received his doctorate in mathematics, was formerly provost for academic affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before his selection as UK president.

From initial observations, the transformation from Hokie to Wildcat seems to be going smoothly for Roselle.

Expect UK to go computer in a big way, as it's Roselle's passion.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder — Although

Kuder is not second-in-command at the University, he's the other new member of the administration, so we'll mention him next.

Kuder comes from Colorado State University, where he held a similar position.

He replaces Robert Zumwinkle, who held the position for many years.

The student affairs position is of particular importance to students because it's the one that most directly affects the students.

The vice chancellor for student affairs acts as the primary liaison between students and administrators.

Dean of Students Joseph Burch is also a good person in the department to see about almost any problem you might encounter.

Burch was acting vice chancellor for student affairs before Kuder was

selected to the position.

These are the people you'll see when you're faced with disciplinary action. Kuder has said he believes in an "open door policy" with students.

Test him on it.

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

Look for him to be an integral member in the alcohol controversy and most other issues that comes up during the course of the year.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton — In charge of the most construction at UK and a num-

See ADMINISTRATION, Page 19



DAVID P. ROSELLE



JAMES KUDER

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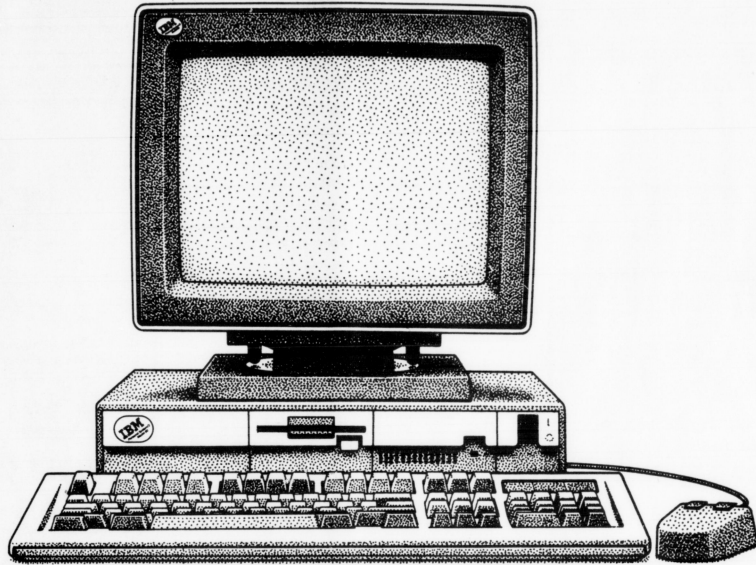
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Dried up

UK remains an alcohol-free campus, but expect issue to continue to be in the spotlight

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

There's not a sign outside the entrance of UK telling you about it, but it's probably one of the first things you'll hear.

Let us be the first to tell you. UK is dry. Well, not literally. But it's dry in the sense that no alcohol is allowed on campus.

And there are a number of students, who if they have anything to say about it, will see that rule changed before the end of the year.

For many years students operated under the assumption that if the liquor wasn't seen, it was all right to have it.

Last year, though, UK administration made it formal that no alcohol was allowed on campus.

That's when the controversy began.

"Believe it or not, the issue isn't resolved," says David Botkins, Student Government Association senator-at-large.

Botkins formed a student group last year, SLAP (Student Leaders Against Prohibition), to try to allow 21-year-old students the right to drink in their dormitory rooms.

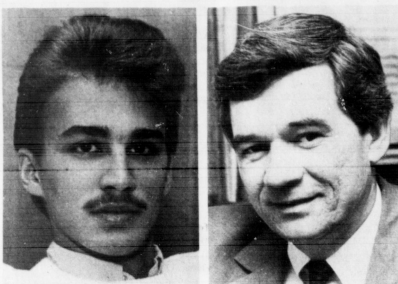
The group, led by Botkins, spearheaded the formation of an alcohol committee to study the problem of alcohol on campus.

The committee, made up of faculty, staff and students, discussed different facets of the issue for more than a month before making its recommendations to the administration.

But the Alcohol Committee sought to study more than whether 21-year-old students should be allowed to drink at UK.

Looking to find answers about student drinking problems, the committee released comprehensive recommendations aimed at doing something about drinking and the responsibilities that go with the privilege.

The committee recommended: A comprehensive alcohol and drug education program that will act on



DAVID BOTKINS

JOSEPH BURCH

both preventive and treatment levels.

An alcohol/drug task force to in-

clude students and UK personnel. The task force was to be an ongoing program.

An investment in the promotion of intramural activities, which will offer alternative activities to alcohol use.

That residence halls, fraternity houses and public facilities on campus should comply with the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The committee's last recommendation was based on an attorney general's opinion, requested by Botkins, which stated that a dormitory room is a private place.

Consequently, Botkins and the committee asserted that 21-year-old students should be allowed to drink in their dormitory rooms.

All of the recommendations, except the one allowing 21-year-old students the right to drink, were approved by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Gallaher said the issue "had not been explored sufficiently."

And that is where the issue essentially left off for the year.

Committee Chairman Mike Nichols, at the time of the recommendations, said that although the legal considerations are important, they are minor compared to the prevention and treatment of alcohol abuse.

Botkins said he plans to continue his fight to see, what he views as the legal rights of students, become a reality.

"We can't stop now," Botkins said, "because we've progressed so far up to this point."

Time — like most things at UK — will determine the outcome.

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SGA hoping to be productive, active during transition year

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

The Student Government Association — like many things at UK — will be in a year of transition.

With a new University president and vice chancellor for student affairs, SGA — probably more than other organizations — will have to adjust to new faces and attitudes.

The success of this transition is especially important for the student body, as SGA acts as the primary student representative.

But student government does more than represent the student body in matters with the administration and faculty. It also offers many services for the student body.

The Student Government Association has a budget of \$109,805 this year, most of which is provided by student fees.

With that money comes numerous student services and occasionally thought-provoking and entertaining

speakers — something SGA is known for.

Students can expect to see SGA sponsored speakers like Dr. Ruth Westheimer or G. Gordon Liddy throughout the school year.

Services student government provides include: discount cards, free legal service and emergency student loans.

SGA is also renowned for adding just a little spice of controversy to the daily campus life.

Last year, the Student Government Association was involved with:

➤ An election in which Cyndi Weaver, who is known for taking an active stance on many campus issues, won the SGA presidency in student government's closest election in history.

During the election more than 600 of her campaign posters were ripped down.

➤ Trying to make the campus a little wet by allowing alcohol at UK.

➤ Working to do away with class attendance policies.

➤ Pursuing two "dead days" before finals week, in which no tests could be given.

➤ Paying themselves a \$150 salary per semester.

And most of those issues will be back this year.

SGA Senator-at-Large Susan Brothers, a third-year senator, said the function of student government is to represent students while providing them with services.

Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King's widow, has already been scheduled to speak during Black History Month in February.

"One of the biggest things we'll be doing is Student Lobby '87," Brothers said. The program, which SGA has allocated \$5,000 for, allows student government to lobby for higher education in Frankfort.

Brothers said the program is an effort that will be critical to students, since funding for higher education is always a topic of concern.

Brothers said SGA is always excit-

ed about involving new students in its activities.

"We're very enthusiastic about this year and we always want new people," Brothers said.

Students interested in being involved with student government should fill out an interest card during their summer advising conference, she said.

Senator-at-Large David Botkins said student government will probably have a summer booth during freshmen orientation.

Botkins said he hopes students won't feel intimidated by college student government, saying they shouldn't "let the bigness or activism of student government deter (students) from joining."

"I see the dawning of a new day for UK SGA politics," Botkins said. It's "a wonderful opportunity to make some new changes on campus."

"All I would say is we're going to be able to make an impact," he said.



Dr. Ruth was one of many speakers the Student Government Association paid to speak at UK.

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UK Food Services
contemporary campus restaurants

From rodents to concerts, SAB has something for everyone

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editorial Editor
and JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

If you're interested in helping produce big name concerts, participating in a kick-off week to the Kentucky Derby and running your own movie theatre.

Or if you just like rodents. The Student Activities Board is definitely the place for you. SAB President Lynne Hunt said SAB offers new students "a chance to get involved quickly and a chance to get involved in something that will benefit them the rest of their lives."

Hunt said students get to deal with so many different types of people in SAB, from administrators to faculty and fellow students.

The Student Activities Board, with a budget of about \$100,000, is responsible for bringing the concerts to campus. Some of the past performers at UK include R.E.M., the Pretenders and Jason and the Scorchers.

"We're starved for new committee members and freshmen are the best thing."

Lynne Hunt
SAB president

One of the other major events that SAB puts on each year is the Little Kentucky Derby. Held in the spring of each year, the celebration boasts outdoor concerts, a ping-pong ball drop, a Run for the Rodents rat race and a hot-air balloon race among other festivities.

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

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

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

This year the SAB has an additional event — the fiftieth anniversary of the Student Center, Hunt said.

Hunt said SAB is easy for students to become involved with.

But, like most things, students have to make the first move.

"It's real easy to get involved but the new student has got to come to us. I'd love to be able to go to see every student but that's impossible — they've got to come to us. We are starved for new committee members and freshmen are the best thing."

The board consists of a president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, 12 committee chairs and five members-at-large. Students wishing to get involved can sign up to join one — or all — of the committees.

Interested students should stop by 203 Student Center to get an application for SAB, or apply during their Summer Advising Conferences.



John Tranter jokingly hugs David Theil during the Game. SAB offers a variety of activities through Student Activities Board version of the Dating out the academic year.

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Skyline invites the students and faculty at U.K. to stop in the new Skyline Chili Restaurant at the corner of Rose and Euclid below Baskin Robbins Ice Cream and try something out-of-the-ordinary. **They're open until 1:00 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends.** Any "way" you choose to introduce your taste buds to Skyline, you are sure to get quality food, fast service, reasonable prices, and a real taste experience.

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For example, Skyline has been shipped to friends and relatives from coast to coast and across both oceans. Cincinnatians have been known to serve Skyline at wedding receptions and celebrate anniversaries with a 3-Way and a Skyliner! After eating Skyline for only two years, a reporter devoted an entire personal column in a Dayton, Ohio newspaper to his "love affair" with Skyline. Joe

Ombudsman answers student complaints

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Design Editor

Students and their instructors don't always get along.

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

The role of the ombudsman is to help students who have an academic problem related to an instructor or course. The ombudsman acts as a liaison between the student and the instructor.

"The office is here to solve or help find solutions to problems students may have in the academic realm," said Charles Byers, current ombudsman. "We hope to help students achieve some kind of favorable outcome."

The position of academic ombudsman is a one-year position filled by a UK professor chosen by an appointed search committee. Byers has filled the position for two years now and will be replaced on July 1 by Bill Fortune, a UK law professor.

About 500 cases or more serious complaints (those that require research) come into the ombudsman's office every year, Byers said. There are even more telephone calls.

Complaints are classified into three categories: grades, cheating, plagiarism and lack of teacher competence, in that order of importance, Byers said.

For teacher incompetence, the

ombudsman usually refers students back to the college dean for better, quicker results. However, if several students come in about same instructor or course, Byers said, the ombudsman calls the dean of the college, but they've usually already gotten the word.

One possible solution for an instructor/student problem is to transfer to another section—if it's a multiple section course. However, this needs to be arranged early in the semester and a valid complaint is needed.

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

Student complaints of getting an insufficient grade are by far the most numerous, Byers said.

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

However, the ombudsman will give advice on how to approach the instructor with a problem. "Advice on how to present a case has worked many times," Byers said.

And although the ombudsman can't change a grade—the ombudsman reviews cases and makes a recommendation on complaints to the instructor and appeals board—Byers does have some good, solid advice for all types of



WILLIAM FORTUNE

academic crises and their prevention.

First, set up some type of system for keeping records for all classes. "Students come in complaining about a grade and don't have all the pieces of the puzzle," he said. "Keep your records until you receive your grade."

"Also, keep up with what your grade should be. Teachers do make calculating mistakes. But if you don't know for yourself, there's not much you can do about it."

And keep your syllabus. Byers recommended. Ask questions about it early on in the semester.

"The syllabus often tells what it takes to make a certain grade," he said. "It's not always 90-100 for an 'A.' If something's not clear, ask."

Like people, all academic problems are different and hard to judge. So, if a student is not sure if they have a valid complaint, it's OK to stop by the ombudsman's office for feedback, Byers said.

"I know students have been treated unequally and have not come here for help," he said. "It's OK to come by and check it out."

Academic Ombudsman-elect Bill Fortune said he will continue to run the ombudsman's office while keeping student concerns central, but also has some new ideas.

"I think the main thing is to be accessible to students," he said. "To go into the residence halls and be available to answer questions. And to help educate students about what's in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook."

Fortune will also be working with the UK English department to encourage the development of a guide to plagiarism and proper use of sources in student papers.

While students should feel free to call or stop by the ombudsman's office at any time, they should also remember that the faculty does care, Byers said.

"About one-third of our calls are from faculty," he said. "They're concerned about doing a good job or wanting to know proper procedure about something."

Student Rights Handbook

Staff reports

During your first week of classes, you'll get a lot of books, a lot of assignments and generally just a lot of things to read.

One thing on the list that should definitely be read is your Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

Although coming to the University may be the first time many students will leave the rules and regulations of home, you won't be completely away from having to obey some rules.

The handbook is a simple, direct and pretty comprehensive guide to what is expected of you while you're a UK student.

Other than your diploma, it's probably one of the most valuable items you'll receive at UK.

The booklet is divided into four sections.

The first deals with relations outside the classroom.

This section spells out disciplinary offenses and non-academic procedures for the student's right to due process.

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

The second section discusses academic relationships between students and the University.

This is probably the most important section of the handbook,

simply because it spells out the offenses and procedures.

Examples include: cheating, plagiarism and routine academic standards involving absences and examinations.

The purpose of the academic ombudsman is also outlined in this section.

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

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

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

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

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

So before seating that wall outside the dormitory to get a peek at your friend's date, or shooting bottle rockets at unsuspecting, midnight lovers, take a look at this booklet.

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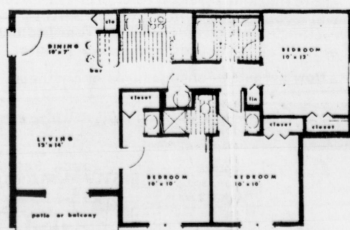
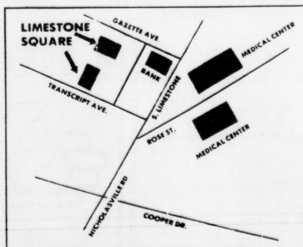
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Sports

Globe trotters

A number of Wildcat athletes take their talents on the road

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Although school is out, the summer months can hardly be considered a vacation for many UK athletes.

A number of Wildcats are using the break from the UK athletic program to take their talents on the road.

UK guard Rex Chapman will have a chance to play side-by-side with the nation's best collegiate basketball players. Chapman made the team of 12 which will be traveling to Indianapolis in August to represent the United States in the Pan American games.

Along with Chapman, the team will be made up of Navy's David Robinson, Dean Garrett and Keith Smart of Indiana, Ricky Berry from San Jose St., Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane, Danny Manning of Kansas, Louisville's Pervis Ellison, Willie Anderson of Georgia, Wyoming's Fennis Dembo, Jeff Lebo of North

Carolina and UCLA's Jerome Richardson.

Chapman's UK backcourt partner Ed Davender also tried out, but did not make the final cut.

The team will be coached by Louisville's Denny Crum.

Four members of the UK tennis program have been selected to compete in the World University games this summer in Yugoslavia.

Greg Van Emburgh, Richard Benson and Sonia Hahn will be representing the United States in the competition, while Tamaka Tagaki will be playing for Japan.

"I think it is a very big honor for them," said UK tennis coach Dennis Emery. "It is a big honor any time you are asked to represent your country for anything. It's about as good as you can do."

Benson and Van Emburgh are the Lane, Danny Manning of Kansas, Louisville's Pervis Ellison, Willie Anderson of Georgia, Wyoming's Fennis Dembo, Jeff Lebo of North

UK's tennis program to be asked to join the U.S. team.

"The Olympic Committee watched Greg and Rich play in the NCAA tournament and were impressed with how well they played together as a doubles team," Emery said.

Besides the World University games, Hahn is currently playing with the Junior Federation Cup team, which according to Emery is "the biggest honor for a college tennis player."

In August, Hahn will travel to Indianapolis to also compete in the Pan American games.

A fifth UK tennis player, sophomore Adam Malik, turned down an opportunity to represent his native country of Malaysia in the games in order to play a series of tournaments in the U.S.

UK volleyball player Kim Thompson also has a shot at the World University games. Thompson is one of 15 players trying out for the U.S. team in late June.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime type of

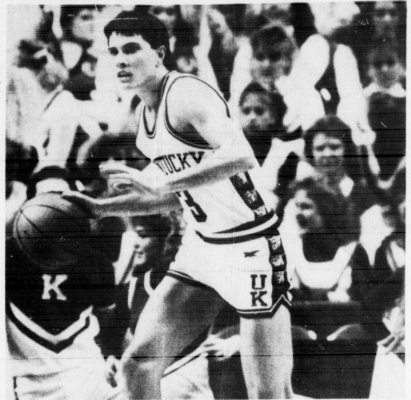
opportunity for her," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "We are very proud of her."

UK's new Lady Kat basketball coach, Sharon Fanning, will also be busy this summer. Fanning was chosen to join the coaching staff of the USA Select team that will travel to Seoul, Korea in August.

Fanning, who came to UK from Tennessee-Chattanooga, will help coach the team in the Korean Pre-Olympic Invitational Tournament.

"I think it will make me a better coach," Fanning said. "Any time you get the opportunity to work with other coaches and players, it helps you to grow."

UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn rounds out the list. Van Horn, a professional junior middleweight with a record of 29-0, was recently ranked 11th in the world among junior middleweights by the World Boxing Council. Van Horn is scheduled to fight 8th-ranked welterweight Luis Santana on June 21. NBC will televise the fight.



UK's Rex Chapman will represent the United States in the Pan American games in Indianapolis later this summer.

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Club sports program offers second chance for high school stars

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

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

It looks like those high school glory days are over. Well, maybe not.

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

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

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

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

Last season the club made it to the quarterfinals of the national tournament before being beaten by one point by Bowling Green. The team finished the season as one of the top eight squads in the nation.

Another of the most popular club sports at UK is the soccer team. Both men's and women's clubs provide intercollegiate competition for interested students.

Both teams play tough schedules, pairing off against squads from Ohio State, Alabama A&M, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

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

Also offered for women are the volleyball and softball clubs. This year the volleyball club won the first ever Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament, played at the infield of the Kentucky Derby. The team competes in many national tournaments as well as sponsoring its own competitions.

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

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

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

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

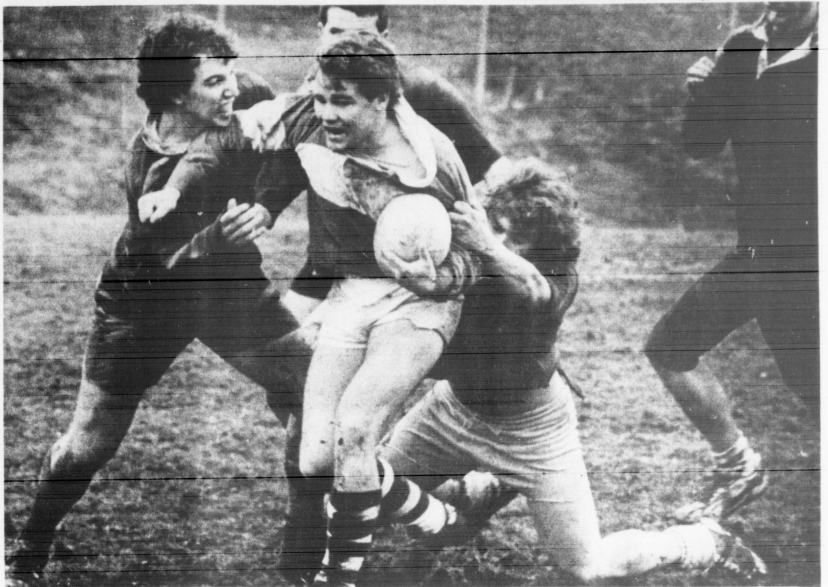
The Fencing team competes in a number of amateur tournaments held throughout the year. Lessons are given to beginners in the foil, epee and saber categories.

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

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

UK also offers a chance to brush up on your backyard barbecue athletic style. The badminton and frisbee clubs are guaranteed to refine any weekend warrior's form.

The badminton club is popular with many international students with levels from novice to very competitive.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

Chris Lyons of the UK rugby team carries the ball against Eastern Kentucky University earlier this year. The rugby team, the oldest club sport at UK, finished the season ranked among the top eight teams in the nation.

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

Altogether, 24 sports are offered by the program at UK and the number of participants grows every year, Rose said.

Last year the program was given \$10,000 in reoccurring funds from

the University and Rose said this money will be used to improve the sports now offered.

"Budget wise we are going to try to strengthen the 24 sports we have now, now that we have the money," Rose said. "That was the main thing that was holding us back. Now that that is changing we can do a lot with the program."

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New students can choose from a number of greek chapters

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

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

The selection consists of 16 sororities and 23 fraternities located on the main campus.

Incoming male students may also be interested in joining UK's two colony organizations, which are in the process of expanding into full chapters.

These chapters are Phi Kappa Psi, which conducted its first rush last spring, and Beta Theta Pi, looking forward to its first rush ever at UK, said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and Interfraternity Council adviser.

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

Female students participate in sorority rush the week prior to the start of classes, from August 16-22. Males wishing to join a fraternity attend rush activities the first week of classes, August 24-29.

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

Interested students must complete the registration form and return it with a \$20 registration fee and their high school transcripts by July 31,

said Becky Headley, assistant dean of students and panhellenic adviser.

Sorority rush, which is formal, boasts theme parties consisting of skits and musical entertainment. Member selection is based on a mutual selection process where rushees select the sororities that most interest them.

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

"Sororities can offer the benefits of many separate organizations, such as a social or athletic group but all rolled into one," Headley said.

"You can get all of those type of things from being a greek."

Fraternity rush will begin on Monday, August 24 with an optional orientation in Memorial Hall at 5:30 pm. This program, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, (the governing body of fraternities) "will enlighten rushees on all aspects of fraternity rush and the fraternity system in general," said Chris Chase, IFC vice president in charge of rush.

Chase, who is also coordinator of the orientation, said this program will help discard misconceptions about fraternities.

"Fraternities are often stereotyped as 'animal houses,' but actually fraternities help develop charac-

ter and leadership abilities during these very formative years," Chase said.

Chase said he believes the 'animal house' image is a result of people joining fraternities just for the parties.

"When you go through rush, you shouldn't look for a place to party per se, but you should find a place where you fit in the best and feel a strong sense of brotherhood," he said.

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

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

Rushees are encouraged to ask questions about the chapter, such as membership fees and pledge requirements during rush week, Palm said.

"A rushee should examine every chapter before making a decision to best find the fraternity best suited for him," he said.

"Too many rushees make up their minds before they get here. I think the best thing a rushee can do is look at all the chapters before joining. Get to meet as many people in each chapter as possible, because they will be your fraternity brothers the rest of your life," Palm added.



During a race to raise money for charities, sorority many functions during the year to raise money for greeks cheer on fellow runners. Greeks hold community organizations.

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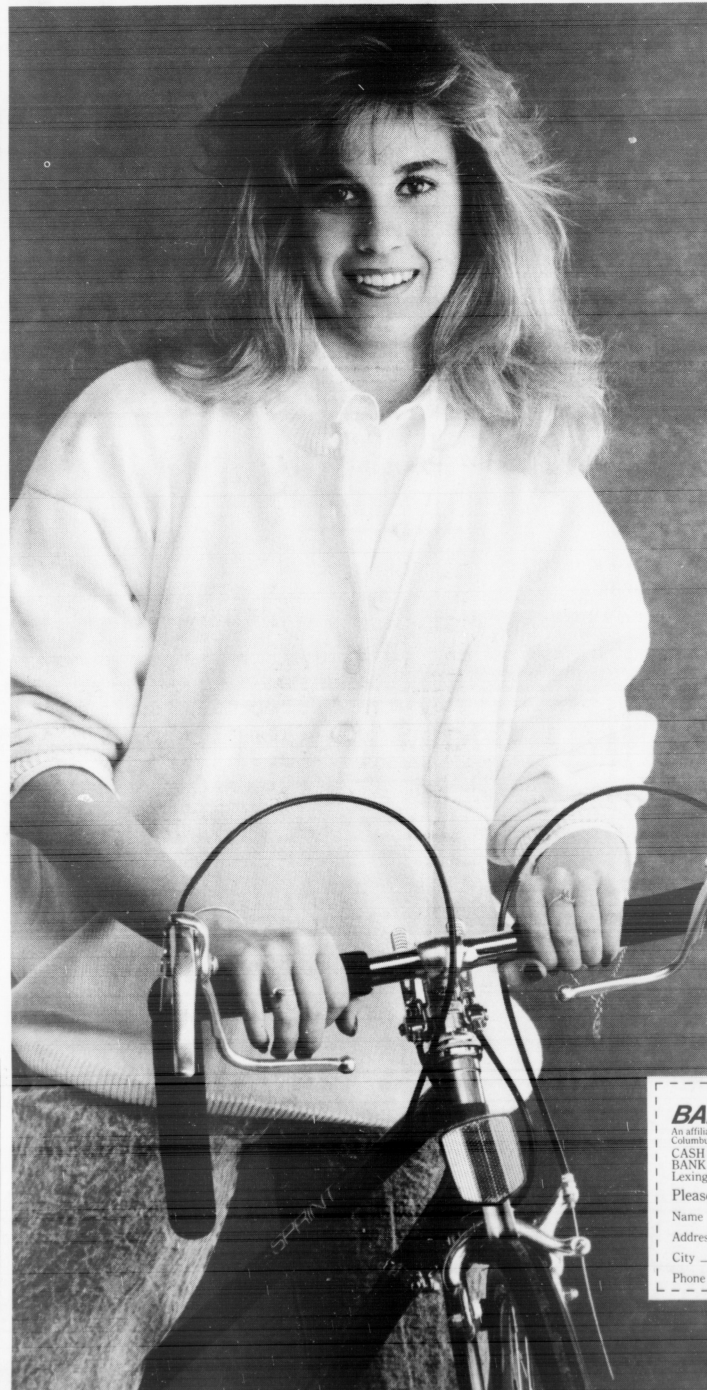
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Staff reports

Whereas most of you are freshmen, we know most of you aren't old enough to get in local bars, (unless you've failed at least three grades.)

But for you transfer students, you'll probably need plenty of time off campus to spend with friends after exhausting days in the classroom.

So for those thirsty days, here's a description of several area bars.

Tell them the Kernel sent you. (It won't mean much, but say it anyway.)

Two Keys located on Limestone Street, is frequented by many members of the University greek community. The bar features bands occasionally. The watermelon shots are well-noted.

Charlie Brown's located on Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase, boasts a laid back, relaxed, intimate atmosphere. Charlie Brown's is noted for its White Russians.

Bottom Line located on West Short Street, can be classified as a live music bar. On Wednesday through Saturday there is always a live band performing.

The University Club located on Limestone, has a distinct athletic orientation to it, with a nice patio out front and deck in the back.

The Bearded Seal located on Euclid features good music and a pretty funky design of, you guessed it, a bearded seal.

Staffers' located on Limestone. This place has the added feature of great deli sandwiches.

The Thrash Can located on South Limestone, no cover charge and usually standing room only because there's practically no seats.

Fizz located off Nicholasville Road, popular food bar with famous Top 40 dance hits.

Rhinestone is new country bar located on Athens-Boonesboro.

Breedings located on Main Street and known for bringing in nationally known bands.

Cheapside located on Cheapside, oddly enough. It's a nice place to sit outside and have a cool drink, with some cool jazz.



Picture talks

New Zealand artist Peter Williams works on a painting during the Dressage at the 3-Day Rolex event. Williams has been con-

tracted to do a series of paintings for the horse park, many of which are already on display at the horse park museum.

MARK ZEROF/Kernal Staff

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Students should use UK health services

Staff reports

If you've got a sprained ankle playing with Rex and the boys on the blue courts, or if you feel like you're dying because that Pabst Blue Ribbon didn't go down quite right last night — there is a place you can go.

Down Rose Street (toward Limestone), immediately past the skywalk, in the doors on your right, and on in past the blue doors you'll find the Student Health Service.

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

Each semester students pay \$25 (which is added to tuition fees) to help maintain this service.

The \$25 fee allows students to see any of the physicians at no extra cost.

A majority of all lab work and most antibiotics for acute care are covered under the health fee as well.

Services provided by the health fee include:

- ✓ Unlimited clinic visits for illness and first aid care.
- ✓ Unlimited visits to the Student Mental Health Service.
- ✓ Most laboratory tests.
- ✓ Chest X-ray.
- ✓ Contraception services.

You paid for it. You might as well use it.

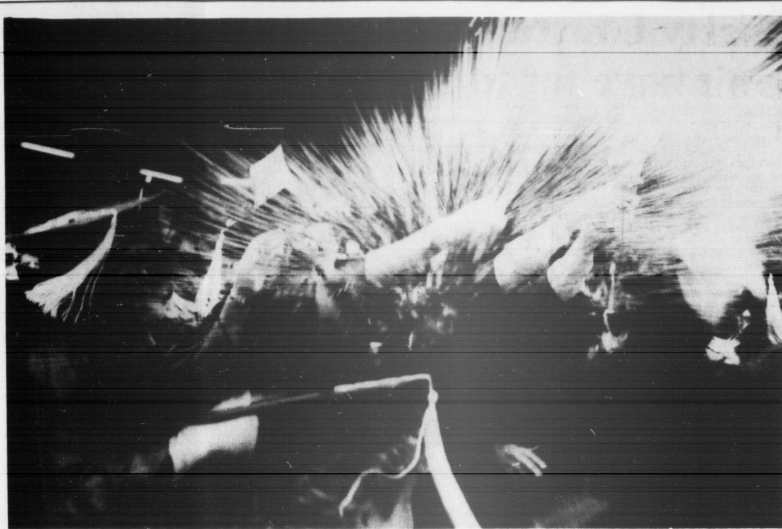
- ✓ Routine PAP smear and examination.
- ✓ Physical examinations, which do not include lab or X-ray.
- ✓ Dermatology services.
- ✓ Allergy injections and immunizations.
- ✓ Visits to the University Hospital Emergency Room for an illness or first aid care when the Health Service is closed (physician charge not included).

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

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

So when you're feeling a little down and out, don't go out to the local drugstore and buy \$4 worth of Pepto Bismo or whatever else "coats, soothes and relieves."

Instead, go down to the Student Health Services. You paid for it. You might as well use it.



Splash

Members of the 1987 Graduation class opened up bottles of champagne during ceremonies in Memorial Coliseum. 4,933 stu-

dents graduated and were congratulated by Otis Singletary who is retiring this year after 18 years of service to UK.

NATALIE CAUGILL-Kennel Staff

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- Christmas Camp '87
- U.K. Parents Weekend - Sept. 19
- Spotlight Jazz Series '87
- Homecoming '87 - Oct. 2-4
- 50th Anniversary of Student Center - Oct. 2-4

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- Little Kentucky Derby
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- Visual Arts

**FOR MORE INFORMATION COME BY 203 STUDENT CENTER
OR CALL 257-8867**

Dual conferences give chance to have all questions answered

By DAN HASSERT
Editor-in-Chief

Somewhere in between choosing to attend the University of Kentucky and actually going there in the fall is an important function called orientation.

Orientation is probably the greatest opportunity to have every question you'll ever have about the University answered.

Unfortunately, it'll probably be the least taken advantage of.

Whether out of shyness, impatience or just the mistaken feeling that such things aren't important at the moment, a lot of freshmen don't make an effort during orientation to find out things about UK.

If this ignorance doesn't come back to haunt you, it'll at least make your first semester more difficult than it need be.

Ask questions. This year, freshman orientation should be the most effective ever, since the dean of students office has made it a two-step process.

Students attend both summer advising conferences and a 2½-day fall orientation, which will start the Saturday before fall classes begin.

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

The key to the two-step plan is its separation of content, said Becky Jordan, an assistant dean of students, at the time of its implementation.

The summer conferences deal mainly with urgent things, like registration, advising, housing and financial aid, while the fall program

Students attend both summer advising conferences and a 2½-day fall orientation, which will start the Saturday before fall classes begin.

is more academically oriented. "If you give all this information to students at one time, (you get an) information overload," she said. "The topics that are addressed to the students in the fall are more beneficial to them at that time."

Which is the truth. Most information learned during a sweltering day in June or July when your mind is far from school is not remembered several months later.

So this year, the fall orientation will give you information about the "mechanics" of academics, such as classroom expectations, syllabuses, grade point averages, time management, student responsibilities and rights, the ombudsman, class attendance and add-drop.

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

Realizing the opportunities and services available to you at UK will help you to get the most out of your years here.

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

Traditionally, during the first few days freshmen have walked around

somewhat in a daze, feeling like they have a neon "F" on their backs while asking people for directions, looking for places to park and wondering what lines to stand in.

This year, the fall orientation will give students an opportunity to move in, pay fees, buy books and tour the campus a day or so before upperclassmen move in.

Having these things done early makes things a little less frantic when classes start, and will leave more time later for social events, of which several are scheduled specifically to help you meet other freshmen during the orientation.

Summer advising conferences begin June 22 and last through July 22. While some people attend one-day summer advising conferences, others attend two-day events.

Regardless, parents can attend sessions about housing, financial aid and student affairs while students schedule or take placement exams.

"We strongly encourage parents to come," said Donald Witt, director of advising conferences, in a recent press release.

"In the past, they've attended well, and we hope they continue to do so."



Mountain Man

John Turbek, a mechanical engineering sophomore, repels off of a cliff in the Red River Gorge. He said he has been repelling and climbing in the gorge for about two years.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
 The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
 Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2371.

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During the Fall and Spring enrollment periods, you may come to the Student Center the first week of each enrollment period between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Representatives from the Insurance Company and the Health Service will maintain a table at the foot of the ballroom stairs in the Great Hall to assist you in enrolling and to answer questions.

You may also enroll at the University Health Service Insurance office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., daily during the enrollment period. (Medical Plaza, Room 169B).

For further information, please call (606) 233-6356.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR THE YEAR 1987/1988 WILL BE FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Parking situation at UK — costly proposition for students

By FRAS STEWART
Contributing Writer

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

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

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

Most incoming students are unaware of the areas that are off limits to students.

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

"A" and "B" lots are patrolled from 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most "R" lots are patrolled 24 hours each day.

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

Whether a student is ticketed or towed depends on the nature of the offense and the patrolling officer.

All cars illegally parked in a hand-dropped zone will be towed.

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

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

Students whose cars have been towed must go to the campus police station, at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, to arrange for the release of their vehicle. Students must pay all outstanding tickets and tow fees to retrieve their cars.

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

It's almost guaranteed that freshmen will be forced to park at the football stadium.

And that poses another problem. Students are required to move their cars from the stadium parking lot on the days of home football games, and will certainly be towed if they don't.

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

Students must bring their vehicle registration to obtain a permit.



MARK ZEROP/Kentel Staff

Water Sports

Jason, 7, and his brother Justin Spencer, 4, find relief from the heat at an open fire hydrant during the Rolex Three Day Event at the Kentucky Horse Park on Iron Works Pike. The heat that day scorched viewers with temperatures well into the 90's

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October 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 — 8:00 p.m.

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U.K. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Life in campus dorms has its ups and downs

By DAN HASSERT
Editor-in-Chief

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bob Clay,
dean of residence hall life

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

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

If you live in a dorm, you'll probably spend more than 200 nights at UK this coming year. Being on good terms with the person you have to sleep 3-feet above or 6-feet across from (depending on whether your

room has bunkbeds or not), for most of these nights is crucial.

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

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

A new policy this year should help to alleviate the discomfort of those initial days, Clay said. For the first time, UK's housing department will

mail students the name, address and phone number of their roommate.

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

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

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

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

RA's can help with noisy neighbors, give advice about classes and can tell you where to go for off-campus food and entertainment. They can also get you in trouble for having a loud stereo, late-night visitors,

alcohol or health-hazard living conditions.

Living in the dorm does require some respect for the rules, others and property. It's the students' loss when some people decide to damage their dorm rooms, whether by stuffing up the toilet, punching in ceiling tiles or breaking the water fountain, Clay said.

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

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

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

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

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

And some are closer to campus than the others.

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

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

Student agencies offer employment

Staff reports

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

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

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

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

Student Agencies will accept students to work for them. Only about

half percent of the people who work there are business majors, Agency officials say.

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

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


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

Most organizations will have booths set up outside the Student

Center during the first week of school.

To give you an idea of what types of organizations are here on campus, here is a partial, and unfortunately, very incomplete, list of student organizations.

- ↳ Socially Concerned Students
- ↳ Student Government Association
- ↳ Student Activities Board
- ↳ Collegians for Academic Excellence
- ↳ Student Development Council
- ↳ College Democrats
- ↳ Young Republicans
- ↳ The Prime Users Group
- ↳ Commuter Cats
- ↳ Amnesty International
- ↳ Omicron Delta Kappa



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Food services

By FRAN STEWART
Contributing Writer

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

The UK DinerCard, which will supplement existing meal plans, will operate on a declining balance concept.

Each time students make a purchase, the amount is deducted from the balance. Students can use their meal cards an unlimited number of times.

The minimum rate for the DinerCard will be \$450 per semester

ice on the residence halls and utilities.

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

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

To help, students will be able to see their account balance each time they use their DinerCard.

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Communications Dept. University of Kentucky

Viewpoint

Learning in college means more than time in classroom

Once you hit college, there's one thing that everybody will demand to give you — advice.

Granted, most of them sincerely want to give you an easier time in college, but what it usually adds up to is just a big headache. So we'll be brief.

Learn.

Simple? Let us explain.

When you graduate in four or five years, you'll have had more than 120 hours of classes. Some will have been challenging, some interesting, some downright boring.

We hope they'll earn you a diploma. But a diploma will mean just that — that you've had more than 120 hours of classes.

What it doesn't show is everything you will have an opportunity to learn outside of classrooms. There's the old cliché that learning is more than just what you learn in the classroom or through books.

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

At UK, you'll have the opportunity to meet more different types of people and embrace more innovative ideas than ever before in your life.

But it requires a couple of things on your part.

A constant theme throughout this paper, if you've read this far, has been getting involved.

At this point, it may seem a bit redundant to give the ole' college speech about getting involved.

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

It'll also mean more friends — and that can never be bad.

Secondly, and probably more important than involvement, is having an open mind.

UK, to some extent, is a melting pot of cultures, races and even languages. A lot can be learned and experienced, but unless you have an open mind, it won't be worth a thing.

In dealing with alcohol, common sense is a must

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

Beer.

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

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

We can't stop it. So we just want to leave you with a message — be careful.

Alcohol is fun, but it's dangerous. If you're going to drink, recognize that fact.

We at the Kernel like to write sensational, newsworthy stories. But we hate to write about students who've been caught drunk-driving.

Because a lot of the times, they got caught because they were found pinned in their cars, maimed or dead. Or left someone else that way. Face it, when you drink and drive, the best that can happen to you is that you're pulled out of your car, hand-cuffed and jail-bound.

So don't drink and drive. But that doesn't mean it's OK to drink yourself unconscious as long as you walk. Drunk people aren't very good at crossing streets, aren't known for passing up fights and generally aren't known for getting home safely.

We're not pretending it doesn't happen. So if you drink, drink sensibly. A few beers is one thing, passing out drunk is another.



Smart packing gets best foot forward

In the coming weeks you will be placed under the excruciating burden of advice.

Every human being you come in contact with will have some little piece of information to pass on to you, once they become aware of the fact that you're going to college.

There's really nothing that you can do about it.

You're just going to have to sit there and pay attention. Listen to what they have to say, take it with a grain of salt and accept any cash they offer as a gift.

But seriously, listen attentively. Some of these proverbial gems of knowledge may be useful, no matter how painful they are to endure.

Once you've made it through this difficult time, you may have the opportunity to use some of that advice to perform one of the most important tasks a college student ever faces — packing.

Knowing what to pack and what not to pack can make or break your first month of college. It's important that you take this seriously.

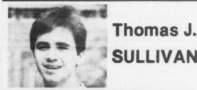
First of all, think about the things that you are packing. Ask yourself how much you use them now. Unnecessary use of an object at home usually won't change at school.

Things that fit this description are as follows:

• *Books you never intend to read* — They just take up room in the car and gather dust on the shelves in your room. Don't think that leather-bound editions of Tolstoy will impress people, because they won't. Nobody cares about what's on your shelves unless it's pornographic or has the makings of a beer bong.

• *Clothing you don't wear often* — In other words, don't bring your entire wardrobe. Don't be stubborn. If you haven't worn the green blazer for six months, chances are you're not going to wear it at school either.

• *Your car* — Parking is virtually extinct in Lexington already. Help us to save this dying species. Leave your car at home. You'll be doing



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

your fellow students a favor and saving yourself a fortune in parking tickets.

• *Bon Jovi albums and memorabilia* — That crap doesn't wash in college, folks. Leave them at home with the baseball cards and the 007 watch.

• *Know-it-all attitudes* — Because you don't.

• *Briefcases* — UK's a fine institution, but it ain't Harvard.

The materials you should bring are important, too. Give these just as much thought as the things you leave behind.

Don't anticipate the actions of your roommate. Chances are, if you're living in a residence hall, you don't know the person you will be living with. And because of that, you don't know what he or she will be bringing.

Do not assume that your roommate will bring things like a refrigerator, a television, a stereo or an alarm clock. Call and ask. This year UK's housing department is providing students with the names and phone numbers of their future roommates. Take advantage of that.

Finally, I've compiled a list of things that you should consider bringing to make your first few months at UK a pleasant one.

• *A small bucket* — This will become priceless to you in the mornings as you haul all your toiletries down to the bathroom with you. A sloppy, wet bar of soap becomes a burden on the trip back to your room. You will learn to appreciate this when you see the other people on your floor fumbling doorknobs with soapy hands.

It can also be used to throw ice water on your roommate as he showers without a care in the world. (If you practice this prank — make sure you're ready to accept revenge.)

• *A hairdryer, toothbrush, comb etc.* — These are commonly forgotten articles.

Remember, most of the photos for your IDs will be taken on the first day of school or during your advising conference. You should try to look your best for these photos. If you don't, they will haunt you for the next four years of your life.

Forgetting these grooming tools could leave you brushing your teeth with a finger, combing your hair with your hand and drying it with a fan.

Hair dryers can also be utilized to blow baby powder under the door of a person you don't particularly like. But you'll discover practices of this nature soon enough.

• *An industrial strength umbrella* — This is one of the items students

usually fail to bring. You think to yourself, "I won't need it." But then when you get rained on walking to class in the morning, you'll wish you had packed it. Then you'll find yourself purchasing one for \$10 or more at the bookstore.

But make sure it's a sturdy one. The breezes in the Patterson Office Tower courtyard, affectionately called the "wind tunnel," will tear a delicate umbrella to shreds.

• *The willingness to take part in practical jokes* — Freshmen tend to delight in the practice of embarrassing one another. This is impossible to avoid. Be a good sport about it and remember that revenge is a given.

• *A serious, yet playful, attitude* — Your freshman year is going to be the worst year of your college career, but that's OK. You won't realize it until next year.

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

DESPERATELY SEEKING INPUT

As an incoming freshman you are entitled to comment in the pages of the Kentucky Kernel. In fact, you should consider it your duty.

All readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

'Get involved' might be a cliché, but it's still the best advice

I had absolutely no intention of going to UK.

As far as I was concerned, I had my bags packed to go to Georgetown College, the sleepy, little Baptist institution not too far from here.

I thought that a small college was what I wanted. I didn't like the idea of being engulfed in a sea of 20,000 others. The idea of just being a number didn't appeal to me.

But, like most things in life, finances dictated what would happen and ended my hopes of going to Georgetown quickly.

And to be completely honest, I couldn't be more happy with the outcome.

At UK, I've met friends who I hope will be lifelong. I think I've found the career I want to pursue. And I've been involved in activities that have given me insights into new ideas and concepts I'd never imagined.

Mind you, it hasn't all been great, but for the most part UK has become an institution that means a great deal to me.

At first, UK probably would not have even been my second choice of colleges. My parents and myself have been avid University of Louisville fans since day one.

My father graduated from U of L and my mother sort of considers herself the official No. 1 fan of the



Jay BLANTON

Cards, and consequently they can do no wrong in her eyes.

On the other hand, the Cats, otherwise known as the answer to all evil in our society, were responsible from everything to cheating violations to the declining economy.

In fact, a few years ago when UK played Czechoslovakia, my mother cheered for the Slavs.

So you see, UK was probably the first choice of anybody in the Blanton family.

But being 17 and wanting to be away from home for the first time (coupled with only so much money), led me here.

For the first few months at UK, it was rough to say the least. I was rooming with my best friend from high school, and while that made it somewhat easier, the transition at times was still difficult.

Not knowing where to fit in or what organizations to be a part of made for some pretty lonely times in old Holmes Hall.

Nothing against Holmes Hall, but

sharing the bathroom with 400 other people is not my idea of a festival.

I knew the fraternities just weren't for me, although I have no sort of prejudices against them. And the date scene seemed to be working for everyone else — except me.

We all have our slumps — well, most of us do.

Mine just seemed to be a perpetual sort of dismal existence. But I finally found the answer to at least one of those dilemmas.

Get involved.

Yeah, I know it's a cliché. From the first day of high school, you've always heard that you need to be active and involved in something. Something that interests you.

But the plain fact of the matter is that if you're not an athlete or play an instrument, many times high school or even the community offering anything really interesting.

If you have any interests at all, believe me, there's probably some club, some organization, or some informal group that will interest you.

From waterskiing to chess and from student government to socialism, UK offers a potpourri of activities to entice your physical and/or intellectual needs to be a part of.

There's even the Young Republicans if you're really desperate for involvement.

For the first few months at UK, it was rough to say the least. I was rooming with my best friend from high school, and while that made it somewhat easier, the transition at times was still difficult.

... Mine just seemed to be a perpetual sort of dismal existence.

The point is — if you're interested in it, more than likely it's here at UK.

Even if you just want to sit back and catch a movie or a play, the opportunity is there. The Worsham and Guignol theatres offer entertainment at relatively cheap rates.

And then there's always the UK sports scene.

It's something the University is

known for more than coal and agriculture or anything academic.

Sure, Claiborne's Cats have been down the last couple of years, but it's fun to watch the greeks wear their Sunday best to the games.

The baseball team got rooted out of an appearance in the College World Series, and of course there is the basketball team, which needs no commentary.

So once you find your niche, you'll find that UK isn't just a collection of numbers with no room for the individual. It offers plenty for even the most activist person out there.

I've even learned to cheer for the Cats, though my mom will never forgive me.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Administration

Continued from Page 4

ber of activities, including coordination of housing, meal plans and fee payment.

He's the administrator who will probably be the driving force behind a new student center five years or so down the line.

Blanton also has a pretty wry sense of humor that, coupled with his southern drawl, makes him fun to talk to at any campus function.

Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs William Parker — Minority affairs, or the state of it, has been a pretty hot topic around here for the last few years.

And Parker, or Chester Grundy, are good people to talk to for any problems you might encounter upon arriving.

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

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

WRFL

Continued from Page 1

RFL has been battling for a location for the past year.

The location they first received, their present office in the basement of Miller Hall, turned out to be too expensive to renovate.

As a last resort, the representatives of RFL searched the campus for a location. The Student Activities Board answered RFL's problems by placing them in the Student Center, contingent upon their raising adequate funding for equipment and renovation.

Students who want to begin work at the station the first day of school can write RFL for information.

"We need students to give us a phone number and an address where they can be reached. We would like to get an idea about how many people we are going to need to train for on-the-air duties," Ferguson said.

Students who want to get involved with RFL can write RFL at Box 777, University station, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0025.

Ferguson said all students are welcome at the station. The key to student-run radio stations is students. So get involved and write the station.

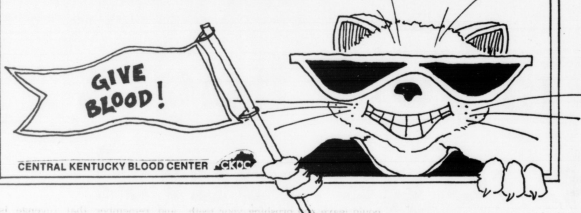
Got Something to Sell? Use the Classifieds!

STUDY SKILLS FOR ACADEMIC "INDEPENDENCE" — July, 1987

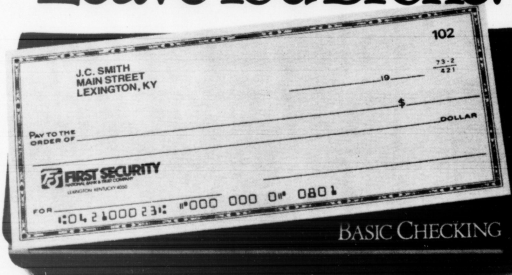
JULY 6 - 23, 1:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday, 103 Barker Hall. Fee: \$15.00 UK students; \$30.00 non-UK students. Enroll and pay fee in 201 Frazee Hall.

This short course will meet four days a week for three weeks in July. Instruction will cover motivation and concentration, speed and study reading, note taking, objective and essay test taking, managing time to study and other academic skills. Students are requested to take a Learning Style Inventory (about 20 mins.) when they enroll.

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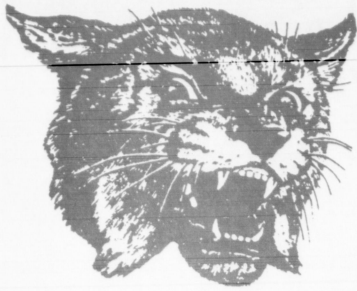
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LEARNING SKILLS WORKSHOPS — FALL 1987

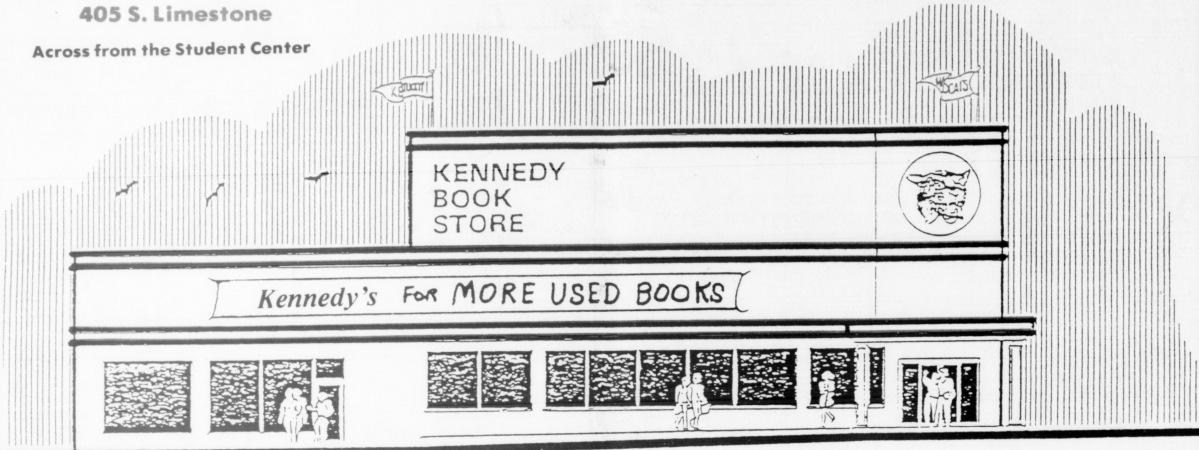
MOTIVATION AND LEARNING (2 hours - Interpret Learning Styles Inventory)			
September 14 & 16	Monday & Wednesday		2:00 - 2:50
October 13 & 15	Tuesday & Thursday		1:00 - 1:50
DESIGNING A STUDY PLAN (choose one)			
September 8	Wednesday		11:00 - 11:50
September 29	Tuesday		1:00 - 1:50
October 29	Thursday		3:30 - 4:15
November 16	Monday		2:00 - 2:50
SPEED READING (choose one)			
September 15	Tuesday		3:30 - 4:15
October 12	Monday		11:00 - 11:50
November 4	Wednesday		2:00 - 2:50
MORE SPEED READING (choose one)			
September 24	Thursday		11:00 - 11:50
October 28	Monday		1:00 - 1:50
STUDY READING TECHNIQUES (choose one)			
September 21	Monday		11:00 - 11:50
October 20	Tuesday		1:00 - 1:50
November 12	Thursday		3:30 - 4:15
IMPROVING CONCENTRATION (choose one)			
September 21	Monday		3:00 - 3:50
October 13	Tuesday		3:30 - 4:15
November 18	Wednesday		1:00 - 1:50
NOTETAKING TECHNIQUES (choose one)			
September 17	Thursday		11:00 - 11:50
September 28	Monday		1:00 - 1:50
October 22	Thursday		3:30 - 4:15
PROCRASTINATORS ANONYMOUS (choose one)			
September 29	Tuesday		3:30 - 4:15
October 29	Thursday		11:00 - 11:50
November 11	Wednesday		3:00 - 3:50
ORGANIZING EXAM REVIEW (choose one)			
October 5	Monday		11:00 - 11:50
October 28	Wednesday		3:00 - 3:50
November 17	Tuesday		1:00 - 1:50
STUDY SKILLS FOR MATH (choose one)			
September 30	Wednesday		11:00 - 11:50
October 27	Thursday		3:30 - 4:15
YOUR SUCCESS FACTOR (choose one)			
September 30	Wednesday		3:00 - 3:50
October 20	Tuesday		3:30 - 4:15
READING CRITICALLY (choose one)			
September 10	Thursday		1:00 - 1:50
November 2	Monday		2:00 - 2:50
ESSAY TEST TAKING (choose one)			
October 1	Thursday		1:00 - 1:50
October 21	Wednesday		3:00 - 3:50
November 30	Monday		11:00 - 11:50
STUDY SKILLS FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES (choose one)			
October 12	Monday		3:00 - 3:50
November 10	Tuesday		1:00 - 1:50
OBJECTIVE TEST TAKING (choose one)			
October 7	Wednesday		11:00 - 11:50
November 5	Thursday		3:30 - 4:15
December 1	Tuesday		1:00 - 1:50
COPING WITH TEST ANXIETY (choose one)			
October 5	Monday		1:00 - 1:50
December 1	Tuesday		11:00 - 11:50
VOCABULARY ENRICHMENT (choose one)			
October 14	Wednesday		2:00 - 2:50
November 19	Thursday		11:00 - 11:50
<hr/>			
Mondays & Wednesdays			10:00 - 11:00
Tuesdays & Thursdays			2:00 - 3:00

COMPUTER AIDED INSTRUCTION is available in the following areas: Speed Reading, Mastering the GRE, Vocabulary Enrichment, English Usage and Mechanics, General Math & Algebra, Career Choice and Word Processing. Available Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:00. For information regarding UK TUTORING SERVICE and MATH 108 & 109-HELP SESSIONS, call 257-8873 or come to 301 Frazee Hall.

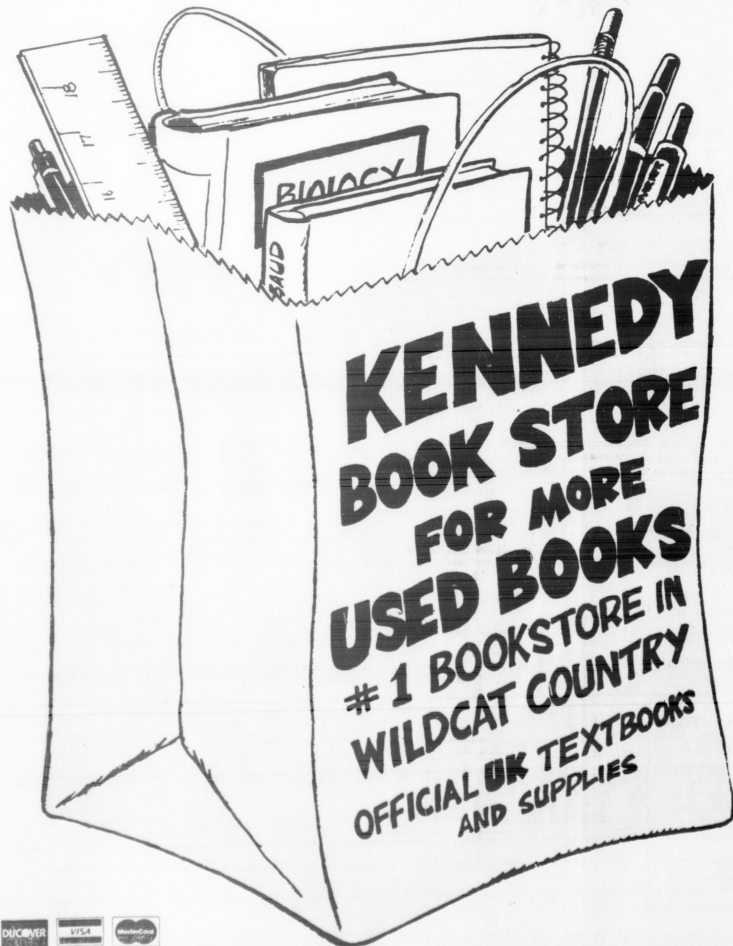


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Diversions

"The Witches of Eastwick" offers Nicholson at his evil best. Page 5.

Sports

Darrin Van Horn prepares for what some say is his biggest bout ever. Page 3.

Kentucky Kernel

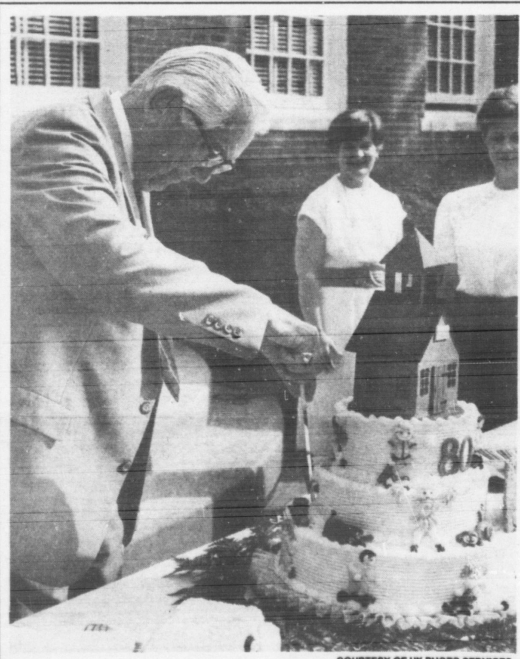
Vol. XCI, No. 2

Established 1894

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Thursday, June 18, 1987



Lyman Ginger, former dean of the College of Education, cuts a cake after a ceremony honoring him. For story see Page 8.

COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

Student opinion poll discussed by RFL, SGA

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

Student Government Association officials and members of Radio Free Lexington are working on a poll that could determine if students want their fees increased to support a student-run radio station.

"It's all very tentative, but we are discussing the possibility of polling students to find out if they feel it's worthwhile," said Scott Ferguson, general manager of RFL.

The station still needs about \$20,000 to cover the cost of studio construction in the Student Center.

Such a poll would take place during centralized add-drop, where RFL could gather the opinions of many students at one time, Ferguson said.

SGA has already scheduled a poll to determine whether students want

two "dead" days before finals week in which to study. Questions related to student interest in the radio station would be added to this poll, which would be conducted by the UK Survey and Research Center.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said she stresses the poll is still in the planning stage.

"We have not yet contacted the Survey and Research Center, and we have yet to put the idea before the Senate in order to allocate the money we need to conduct the poll," Weaver said.

If the proposed poll yielded positive results for RFL, several forums would be set up by SGA to inform students what they would be paying for.

"With these forums we can not only determine student interest, but student opinion on the radio station itself... can be gauged," she said.

UK law student begins work as representative on council

By DINA SCHAPER
Contributing Writer

UK law student David Holton isn't going to get much of a break from studying this summer.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed Holton June 2 to a one-year term on the Council on Higher Education. And after preliminary meetings with Gary Cox, executive director of CHE, he said he has "a lot of information to sift through."

His main task, he said, is "to represent the interests and concerns of the students of public universities in Kentucky in the best way that I can."

He said that can be done by being informed about issues facing higher education and keeping in active contact with the institutions' student body presidents.

Before enrolling in the UK law school, Holton was an undergraduate at Morehead State University



DAVID HOLTON

and involved with student government there.

In 1983 he was elected student government president and nominated by then-governor John Y. Brown to the CHE.

Being president meant a seat on MSU's board of regents, but state

rules forbade him from sitting on both bodies. Holton decided his role on the MSU board was more important.

As a regent, Holton was involved in MSU's presidential search and served on the Student Advisory Committee to the CHE as the spokesman for all student regents.

During his term as student body president, he helped in efforts to obtain a coeducational residence hall and increase dorm visitation hours.

Current MSU student government president Carlos Cassidy joined UK Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell in nominating Holton for the CHE position.

Cox said the one-year term can be difficult because the student has to "hit the ground running" to stay caught up with all the issues.

Two of the most important issues facing Holton, Cox said, are admission and financial aid.
See COUNCIL, Page 7

Location picked for robotics center

By MICHAEL BENSON
Contributing Writer

In the next two years UK will become home to two high-tech innovations. One is flesh the other is steel and they will make their niche less than 200 yards apart.

They are UK President-select David Roselle, who has an in-depth background in computers, and the new UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

The Center, which was recommended by Gov. Martha Layne Collins and is being funded by a \$10 million bond allocation from the 1986 General Assembly, will be located directly behind McVey Hall, said Donald C. Leigh, acting director of the center.

The southeastern corner of Anderson Hall and the back of McVey Hall will border the new center which is slated for completion in June, 1989.

Until then, the University will begin using temporary facilities to house the center's faculty and equipment at the start of the new fiscal year in July.

Five of UK's projects will get under way at the University of Louisville, which is currently building its own privately-funded \$4.9 million robotics center.

Leigh says the two schools will not compete against one another in the

"In the immediate future, we don't feel that Toyota, GE, or IBM will need our expertise..."

Ray Bowen,
College of Engineer dean

hunt for robotics contracts. Rather they will complement each other.

U of L's Computer Aided Engineering/Factory Automation Center will join the regular study program in U of L's Speed Scientific School where graduate and doctoral programs will be offered.

UK's Center will focus primarily on research with no formal academic program.

The U of L Center is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 1988 — nine months before UK's center is completed, Leigh said.

Once the two centers are complete, Leigh says that they will fit well into the highly robotized commonwealth.

"Kentucky already has some of the most highly robotized plants in the world," he said.

"Recently IBM, in Lexington, has spent \$350 million to convert a hard

automated plant into a computer-integrated and flexibly automated plant, utilizing many robots," he said.

Among the other plants around the state using robotics technology include, the General Electric dishwasher plant in Louisville, Georgetown Manufacturing in Georgetown and Mazak Tool Manufacturers in Florence, Ky.

Ray Bowen, dean of UK's College of Engineering and chairman of the search committee for the center's director, says that while these large corporations make a good point for the need of a robotics center in higher education, they won't necessarily be calling on UK for help.

"In the immediate future, we don't feel that Toyota, GE, or IBM will need our expertise, however we can assist smaller firms facing automation decisions, in order to improve their productivity," Bowen said.

And big business will play a role in the new center, Leigh said.

UK will be competing with schools such as Purdue, Georgia Tech, Carnegie-Mellon, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford and Michigan's state universities for private industry and government research grants.

SPORTS

Jim White
Sports Editor

Grant misses NCAA tournament cut by one shot

By RICK JENKINS
Contributing Writer

As UK golfer Olen Grant sized up a putt on the 18th hole, coach Tom Simpson stood 40 yards away in the gallery wondering if he should tell his promising sophomore the consequences of the shot. Simpson didn't and Grant's putt rolled past the cup.

That one shot seemed to sum up UK's debut in last week's NCAA golf tournament.

Kentucky finished 24th overall and failed to make the final cut, in which 22 teams were chosen. Also, Grant, a sophomore, missed a bogey opportunity on his last hole of the tournament and simultaneously missed the tournament's individual cut by one stroke.

"I would have liked to have known (the consequences of the shot)," Grant said. "But I doubt it would have made a difference."

"I would have liked to have known (the consequences of the shot). But I doubt it would have made a difference."

Olen Grant,
UK golfer

Grant finished the third round tied for 16th in a tournament that contained about 180 of the best collegiate golfers in the nation.

"Olen just played super," Simpson said. "He didn't use a wood the whole tournament."

Grant used a 1-iron off the tee for better placement because of narrow

fairways at Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course.

The course is considered the best collegiate course in the nation, and it took its toll on the players quickly. "The fairways were only 30 yards wide in some places," Simpson said.

"And the rough was 18 inches high on the fairway, and in some places it was even hip-high."

The rough was so thick that golfers were spraining their wrists trying to get the ball out of it, he said.

But the condition of the course didn't stop Oklahoma State's Brian Watts, who shot a course record 66 on the last day to win individual honors and also lead his team to the title.

LSU standout and Kentucky native Rob Macnamara finished in 16th place, 13 strokes behind Watts. Macnamara agreed about the conditions of the course.

"There's no such thing as a 9-iron on par-4s here," said the All-American. "I've never hit so many long irons here in my life."

The rest of the UK team didn't fare as well on the difficult course. Bill Lundeen, UK's captain and No. 1 player, shot a 233, which was 19 strokes off the leader and four off the cut.

Jeff Quammen, the team's only senior, finished his career at UK with a 235 effort. Sophomore Steve Flesch finished the season shooting 232.

Greg Lehmann, whom Simpson refers to as the best freshman he's seen in his seven years as coach, turned in a strong performance, shooting a 228.

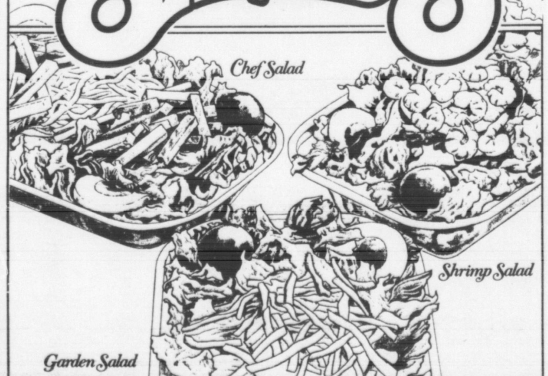
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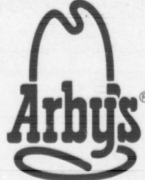
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Sunday's Van Horn-Santana fight brings Las Vegas spirit to Lexington

By JIM WHITE
Sports Editor

"Why don't we settle this outside."

"That's fine with me," says UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn.

The age-old phrase that has touched off many a slugging match has become a factor in another parking-lot brawl.

This one, however, has a little more at stake than your average barroom disagreement. This is the biggest fight of Van Horn's professional boxing career.

And it will have all the elements of a major pro fight.

The bout will be fought in the parking lot of Lexington's Continen-

tal Inn, in the spirit of many Las Vegas fights.

NBC will be there to televise the 4:30 p.m. matchup.

And, most importantly to Van Horn, now 29-0, his opponent is Luis Santana, one of the top middleweights in the world.

"If I beat this guy it'll get me a top-10 ranking," said the 18-year old Van Horn who was recently ranked 11th among junior middleweights by the World Boxing Council.

Santana was recently ranked eighth in the world by Ring Magazine and enters the fight with a 30-5 record.

Darrin's father and manager, G.L. Van Horn, predicted Sunday's fight will be "a war" and the fact that it

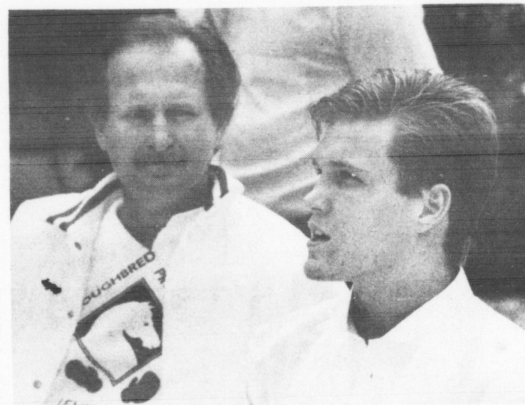
is outside will make it even tougher on the fighters.

"Your depth perception changes when you're outside," the older Van Horn said. "It's harder to pick up the punches. I've had (Darrin) working outside and I think he's ready."

Van Horn added that what's bad for Darrin, however, is also bad for Santana in the outdoor ring.

"The wind outside dries out your mouth," he said. "But if it's blowing spit out of Darrin's mouth it will be blowing spit out of (Santana's) mouth too."

The ring will be under a huge protective cover so "on Sunday, June 21, rain or shine we will fight," G.L. Van Horn said.



MARK ZEROF/Photo Editor

Undeclared Darrin Van Horn, a UK sophomore, will box Luis Santana Sunday at the Continental Inn.

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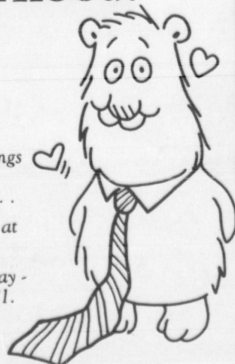
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DIVERSIONS

Wes Miller
Arts Editor

Steamboat headlines wrestling card at Rupp Arena

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

Former Intercontinental Champion Ricky Steamboat will headline the World Wrestling Federation card Monday night at Rupp Arena.

The card will also feature the return of Hillbilly Jim to his home state to face 475-pound King Kong Bundy, whom he battled in Wrestlemania 3.

Steamboat held the Intercontinental title until last weekend when The Honkytonk Man, managed by Jimmy "The Mouth of the South"

Hart, defeated him under controversial circumstances.

Steamboat will face the 400-plus-pound Kamala, the Ugandan Giant, managed by Kim-Chee.

Mudlick, Ky.'s Hillbilly Jim will get a chance to avenge Bundy's slamming of midget partner Little Beaver during Wrestlemania 3.

"I'm looking forward to getting a shot at Bundy again after that," said Hillbilly during a recent phone interview. "There was no reason to do that. He wasn't supposed to be in the ring with the little guy."

Little Beaver is scheduled to be in Hillbilly's corner during the match.

"I don't know if he might not try to get involved in this match himself," said Hillbilly. "I'm sure he's scared, but he's a tough guy. He's been around the wrestling business for a whole lot of years. He's a little fella, but a tough, older fella."

In another match, the New Dream Team, managed by Luscious Johnny Valient, will take on Jacques and Raymond, the Rougeau Brothers, in another rematch from Wrestlemania 3.

The New Dream Team, made up

of Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Dino Bravo, made headlines by its sudden abandonment of Brutus Beefcake during that match after they defeated the Rougeaus. Jacques and Raymond want a chance to reverse the outcome of their first meeting.

Outlaw Ron Bass returns to Rupp Arena to face Australia's Outback Jack in singles competition. This will be the first trip to Lexington for the 300-pound Outback Jack.

Tickets are still available at the Rupp Arena ticket office. They are \$8 and \$6 for reserved seating.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WWF
HILLBILLY JIM

Two artists presenting exhibition

By SCOTT OLIVER
Contributing Writer

A local museum is offering a summer-long opportunity to view the works of two Kentucky artists.

Patrick McNeese and Rodney Hatfield, a.k.a. Art Snake, will exhibit their works at the Headley-Whitney Museum from June 16 to August 2.

McNeese, a Lexington native, received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from UK. In 1982, he received the Oswald Research and Creativity Award in Filmmaking.

He will exhibit about 30 pieces that will combine mixed media on paper and oil paint on canvas. His work uses an expressionist manner with representational figures.

McNeese says his art "tells a story." His paintings are concerned with creating an illusion of space, and he takes a humanistic approach to his subjects which he draws from his everyday experiences.

Hatfield is from Blackberry Creek in Pike County, Ky. He got the nickname "Art Snake" from a play on the phrase "art for art's sake."

Hatfield's work varies from gouache to watercolors to acrylics to pen and ink. Hatfield says his art "evolves constantly and changes all the time."

Hatfield will have about 40 pieces at the exhibit. He categorizes his work as "primitive-modern." He has shown his work all over the region, and his art is now showing at the Objects Gallery in Chicago.

There will be an open reception for the exhibit at the museum from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Hatfield and McNeese will attend to meet the public and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike in Lexington.



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Devilish Nicholson his splendid self in humorous 'Witches of Eastwick'

By WESLEY MILLER
Arts Editor

Is there an actor in Hollywood — or anywhere else, for that matter — who has as much fun with movie roles as Jack Nicholson?

Nicholson injects such gleeful exuberance into most of his performances that the audience can't help but be mesmerized by whatever character he happens to be playing.

And as the devil himself, you can just imagine Nicholson would have a field day.

He does. "The Witches of Eastwick," in fact, has a field day in poking fun at so many things that its appeal is as infectious as its subtle — and not-so-subtle — humor.

"The Witches of Eastwick" is the story of three bored New England women, each stunningly played by Cher, the beautiful Michelle Pfeiffer ("Ladyhawke") and Susan Sarandon ("The Hunger").

They have recently lost their husbands, each for different reasons

(Nicholson sums them up in one tidy line, "Death, desertion, divorce — the three D's."), and they all yearn for the company of the perfect man.

That man is Daryl Van Horne, played by Nicholson, and his arrival in the small town of Eastwick comes in answer to their wish. Van Horne is a mysterious man, and his unorthodox charm piques the interests of the three women.

Soon, however, they discover that their love quadrangle is not as innocent and carefree as he would have them believe.

Nicholson is a truly expressive performer. His facial mannerisms run the gamut of emotions. With the lift of a single eyebrow, he becomes pensive. By lifting both, he expresses amusement or bewilderment. His laugh is maniacal, and his appeal is undeniable.

So is Van Horne's. He is the integral piece of this film's plot. If Van Horne is unbelievable or unconvincing, then the whole film falls apart.

By casting Nicholson in this role, director George Miller ("The Road Warrior") went halfway toward ensuring the success of the film.

Without a winning script and accessible plot line, however, no amount of performer's savvy could save the film (just look at Nicholson and Marlon Brando in "The Missouri Breaks," one of the all-time horrible major releases ever made).

The screenplay, by Pulitzer Prize-winner Michael Cristofer, is at once incisive and penetrating, crafty and elusive, vulgar and hilarious. It pokes fun at small-town customs and mores, much in the same way as David Lynch's "Blue Velvet."

In short, it plunges the viewer right into the heart of the story, and it doesn't let up until the admittedly overdone confrontation between Van Horne and his three lovers.

Go see this film. It promises to be one of the best, if not the most fun, films of the summer.

"The Witches of Eastwick" is playing at North and South Park cinemas. It is rated R for language.

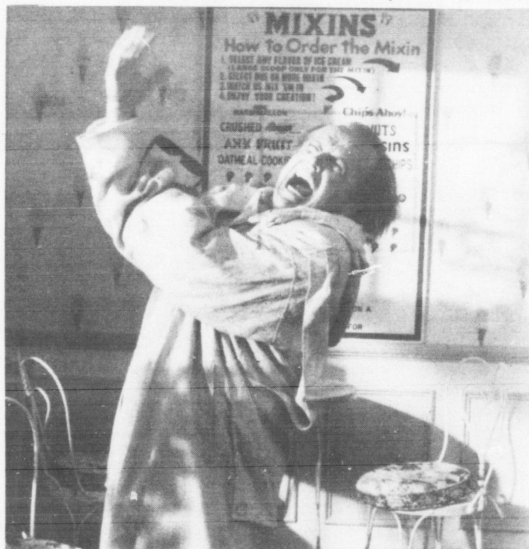


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Daryl Van Horne (Jack Nicholson) finds himself attacked by that old black magic in "The Witches of Eastwick."



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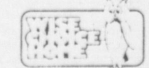
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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid as Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

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VIEWPOINT

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President-select must be watchful of campus issues

For the next 1½ weeks incoming President David P. Roselle will be hearing about the issues faculty and administrators on the Lexington campus think are important.

Just in case anything is omitted from Roselle's orientation, here are a few issues we believe the president-select should be familiar with before taking office July 1.

The first topic that comes to mind is minority student affairs.

Last year UK was tied for second to last place among Kentucky's state universities for the number of minority students enrolled in the University. Black student enrollment at UK only accounts for 3 percent of the students who attend the University.

Not exactly a monumental achievement for the state's flagship university.

The problem of small black student enrollment is compounded by a questionable decision to merge minority and student affairs on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Both of these areas need more exploration and attention, especially the need to increase black student enrollment and retention. UK's new president should put minority affairs high on his agenda.

The new president must also tackle the immense budget cuts the University must endure in the face of a \$130 million shortfall for fiscal 1988. UK already had to cut \$5.5 million from its budget for fiscal '87 because of a \$89 million shortage.

This is the most pressing problem UK and its new president faces.

Whether by calling for a special legislative session, conforming to federal tax codes or sitting quietly, our new president must act to avoid an extended hiring freeze or something worse — laying off employees.

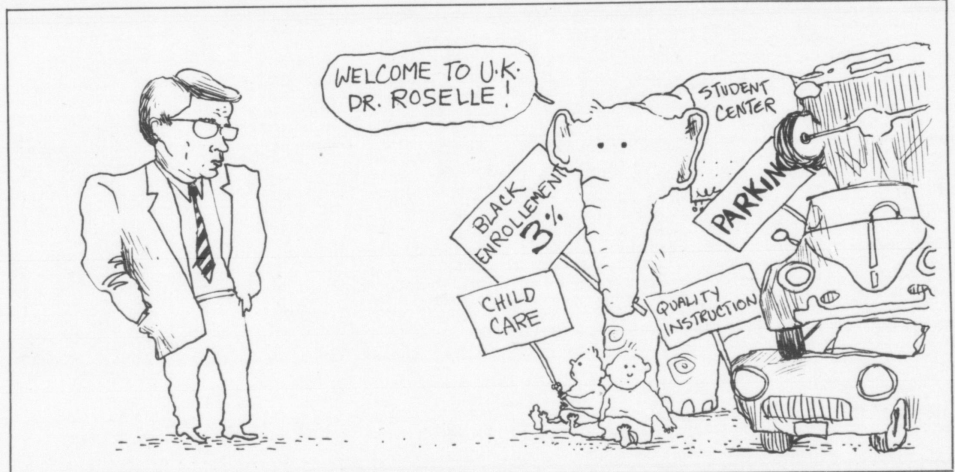
Another issue Roselle must consider is how professors can be held accountable for ensuring a quality education in the classroom.

One way is to enforce serious consideration of teacher evaluations completed by students each semester by linking them with tenure decisions and salary increases.

These are three issues we would like our next president to give preference to on his agenda. This is not even to mention the shortage of parking spaces on campus, a lack of a child care facility or the less-than-cordial relationship between faculty and administrators.

But as a newspaper has limited space to cover these issues, we understand the new president has limited amounts of time to listen to everyone.

All we ask is a little effort.



Ghetto-free visit affirms optimism



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

The T-shirt was smudged with makeup, lots of makeup. It looked as if Avon blew up on the front of it. At first I was puzzled. "What an ugly shirt," I thought. Then suddenly the cotton blend had meaning as the girl who was sporting this trophy passed me. On the back it read, "I ran into Tammy Faye at the mall."

Yes, I was home in Detroit, sort of. Actually I stuck to the suburbs like lipstick to a TV evangelist.

It was for this reason that my visit wasn't like any other trip home. No sir, this trip had adventure. This trip had intrigue. This trip lasted 36 ghetto-free hours.

The adventure started at the hospital. Grandma, the reason I went home in the first place, was in for an emergency operation.

On my way to the sixth floor I expected to enter a room of sorrowful, contemplative relatives, but what I found was a group of comedians and grandma was in on the act.

Here this 85-year-old woman sat, 15 minutes before surgery, joking around. She was worried, but it was a doped-up, well-humored worry. Willard Scott would have been proud.

Nonetheless, the whole situation made me feel uneasy.

Everything seemed a bit too close to a "Twilight Zone" episode.

Here I'd woken my boss in the middle of the night, taken two days off work and driven all night long to find my dear sweet granny yucking it up with my aunt and uncle about the pain in her stomach.

I was relieved though. I expected the worse and got mild.

So there I was, standing in a hospital hallway listening to my Uncle Pat tell me about how my cousin's Volkswagen broke down on a camping trip and how lucky he was to find a German mechanic in the Smokeys.

Who cares? I haven't seen my cousin since I was 8 years old.

I was praying for a diversion, a code blue, a blue-light special, anything to escape a boring relative.

Uncle Pat didn't inherit grandma's sense of storytelling nor her sense of humor. In fact, I think my grandfather purchased him on a rent-to-own plan.

Luckily, I escaped to the lobby.

I was browsing through the gift shop when this guy came in and asked the elderly woman behind the counter for a pack of cigarettes. Suddenly the pink clad woman snapped at him, "That's just another nail in your coffin."

Then other pink women started appearing from behind shelving like trolls on a hunt. "Those are cancer sticks," one chided. "You asked the wrong question, sonny," another warned.

I ducked out before they tackled him. The next day offered the intrigue. I'd arranged to meet my old girlfriend Julie.

Now this wasn't just any girlfriend, this was the girlfriend.

The kind of girl men destroy presidential campaigns for. She ain't Donna Rice, but then Donna ain't Julie.

We hadn't seen each other in two years, and the day promised to be an exciting one.

Now it's human nature to try to look your best for this sort of thing. It was definitely the wrong time for the ghost of Felix Unger to take over control of my body.

The wind had shaped my hair like a tree and my car was assaulted by crows. I'm not kidding. After 30 minutes on the expressway I was driving the histoplasmosis-mobile.

I looked like an oak and felt like a weed in the rain.

Despite this, the reunion was very enjoyable.

Julie was as beautiful and as warm as ever, grandma was great and my uncle was still pleasantly boring.

Now I'm anything but an optimist, but it shocked me to see that some of the pleasant things in the world can remain constant amid disturbing circumstances, both of national and personal importance.

And believe me, it seems everyone is facing disturbing circumstances.

Hell, I felt so good that the trip back through Ohio was great. Well, maybe that's pushing it a bit.

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



Council

Continued from Page 1

sions standards and the possibility of another tuition hike.

Holton named tuition and the 1988-1990 budget as major issues. The council will also be making programming decisions, particularly whether enrollments warrant maintaining all of Kentucky's agricultural programs.

Tom Baumgarten, Holton's predecessor and a University of Louisville medical student, is enthusiastic about his two terms — "one of the best things I've ever done."

He said he felt his membership on the council was effective and he was "respected as much as anyone else on the council."

Holton said he's anxious to get started, but said, "When I leave (the council) I hope other members would say, 'He has been a member whose activities made a contribution; he represented the students of Kentucky in a good fashion.'"



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Part-time Help. late summer and fall. Please apply in person: **SKYLINE CHILI**

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roommates

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Scholarship fund honors past dean

By LYN CONGLETON
Senior Staff Writer

A new education scholarship fund is an appropriate present for Lyman V. Ginger's 80th birthday.

Ginger, a former dean of the College of Education, was on hand at a ceremony outside the college yesterday for the announcement of the fund and the early celebration of Ginger's birthday on Sunday.

The fund current amounts to more than \$10,000, but President Otis A. Singletary announced at the ceremony that an additional \$5,000 had been promised to the scholarship fund. He did not say who the contributors were.

The scholarship will cover half the tuition costs of recipients, who must be entering teacher education for the first time. The scholarship is re-

newable and may increase to completely cover tuition costs when a student enters a Teacher Education Program.

"To have a scholarship fund (established) to promote undergraduate teacher education is a very distinct honor," Ginger said in an earlier interview.

Singletary, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, College of Education Dean Edgar Sagan and Ginger spoke before a crowd of about 100 outside the Taylor Education Building. Children from Lexington's Sayre School also sang "Happy Birthday."

Ginger has devoted much of his life to education and community service. He started as a teacher and sports coach in Winchester, Ky. and worked his way up to president of the National Education Association

during the 1950s, the only Kentuckian to have held that position.

His presidency of NEA was one of the highlights of his career, Ginger said. During that year, NEA raised enough money to construct its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Another highlight of his career, Ginger said, was working as dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education. Herman L. Donovan was UK president and was starting extension centers, which later became community colleges. "I spent most of my time recommending where they (the centers) were to be put," Ginger said.

Ginger has also served as a State Department consultant to Asian countries on the development of elementary and secondary education. He is currently executive director of Cardinal Hill Hospital.

LCC breaks ground for new facility

By CHERI COLLIS
Contributing Writer

Ground will be broken this morning for a \$3.6 million technology building on the Lexington Community College campus.

The 38,000-square-foot facility is named for the late Richard P. Moloney Sr., a 20-year member of the General Assembly.

Moloney's son, State Sen. Michael R. Moloney said it is "most appropriate that the facility is in the community college system" because his father never had a high school diploma.

Although Moloney was an attorney, UK officials would not give him a diploma until he passed high school geometry. "He was always

proud of the fact that he got to where he was (without the diploma)," Moloney said.

When it is completed in July 1988, the building will contain equipment to teach business and engineering

technology programs, including computer-aided drafting, photography and data processing.

"It's a real honor on behalf of the whole family that the University has chosen my father," Moloney said.



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