

KENTUCKY Kernel

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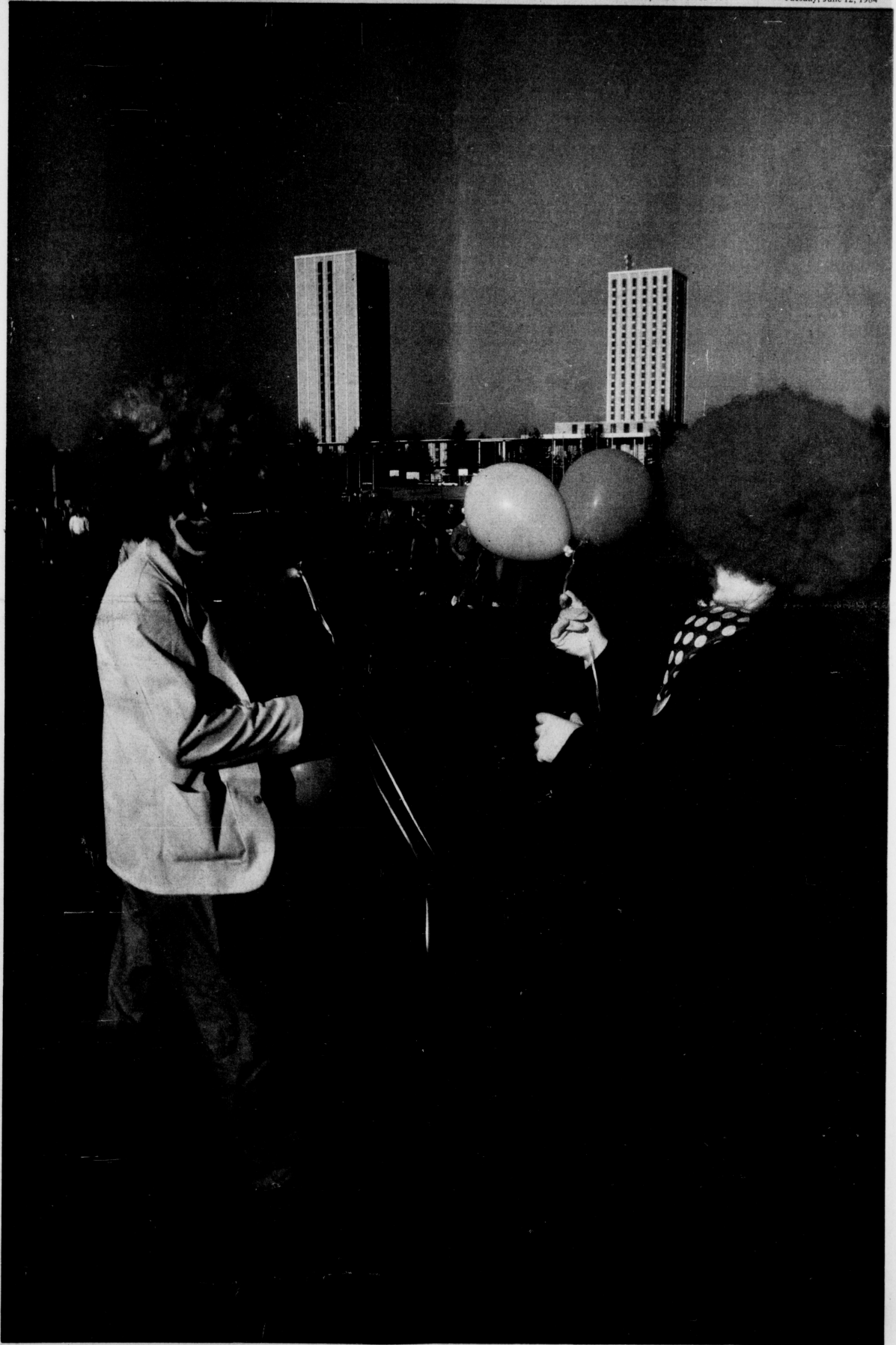
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Student participation is welcomed in campus government association

By ELIZABETH CARAS
News Editor



There is one organization on campus that claims every student as a member. You don't ever have to attend a meeting or participate in a single activity. It has a yearly budget of almost \$60,000 per year; the majority of which is used for helping students.

Sound good? Meet the Student Government Association. Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, encourages all students to stop by the group's office at 120 Student Center with any question or problem. He calls it the "nowhere else to turn service."

"If we don't know the answer we'll try to find it for them," he said.

SGA offers many other services to students. Each year it publishes and distributes a University phone directory and hires an attorney who provides free legal counsel to all full-time students.

Last year, SGA began a short

term loan program in which students can borrow up to \$100 interest free for 60 days. In the last three years, its speaker's bureau has brought to campus such lecturers as John Dean, Sir Harold Wilson and Jack Anderson.

SGA is comprised of three branches: the executive, the judicial and the legislative. The executive branch is made up of Freudenberg, John Cain, senior vice president, and Jim Pustinger, executive vice president, all of whom were elected in a campuswide election in the Spring.

The positions of senior and executive vice presidents were created this year, and their duties have not been established clearly yet. Cain serves as chairman of the Senate and Pustinger is an assistant to the president and oversees the work of

the 12 departments, which range from political affairs to women's concerns.

The departments execute all programs authorized by the Senate and develop their own programs to be presented to the Senate.

The judicial branch interprets the constitution when there is a conflict and settles all election disputes.

The legislative branch, or Senate, is comprised of 18 college senators, 15 at large senators and two Lexington Community College senators all elected in the Spring. Two freshman senators are elected in October of each year.

The Senate, which meets semi-monthly, is solely responsible for appropriating funds, approving all nominees for positions and amending the by-laws.

The Senate meets every other Wednesday at 7:30. Although last year's meetings were usually in the Student Center, the meetings will be held at various campus locations this year to encourage more students to participate.

SAB focuses on programming campus events

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

If you like to program concerts, cinema productions and performing arts, there is a group on campus with a place for you. That same group can offer you the opportunity to chair a committee and plan such events as Homecoming and Little Kentucky Derby week.

The Student Activities Board is the organization many students may be looking for.

Scott Mustian, SAB vice president, said, "It's a group that provides the students an opportunity to learn through experience."

Louis Straub, president of the organization, said those opportunities can be both external and internal. "Externally, it gives students the opportunity to learn about the University through the administration," he said. Internal involvement would include programming an event or activity from the conception of the idea to the actual event.

"We try to provide students with the widest variety of educational and enjoyable activities that reach a wide range of students," Mustian said.

Straub said, "We want to have our activities as what the students want to come to see."

John Herbst, director of student activities, stressed the importance of getting involved in campus projects. "Get involved in life outside the academic classroom," he said.

"As a new individual, it creates a nice opportunity to meet new friends," Herbst said. "It gives you a sense of identity with the large number of students."

He also said some students are active leaders while others prefer to be observers. "The diversity of things the board does gives almost any individual an opportunity to plug into what they're interested in. It really gives them an opportunity to challenge themselves."

SAB is comprised of the executive branch and committee structure. The executive branch consists of the president, vice president, secretary/treasurer and public relations director, along with five members at large.

"The most external and important branch is the committee structure," Mustian said. The chairperson of each committee sits on the board with the executive branch members.

The 10 committees include: cinema, concert, Homecoming, Little Kentucky Derby, special activities, Student Activities Television, Spotlight Jazz, visual arts, performing arts and contemporary affairs.

Look for the Wildcat Welcome Week activities during the first week of school. An outdoor movie is planned at Haggin Field for Aug. 26. Other activities will be announced at a later date.

Any student interested in participating on a committee or looking for more information should go to the Student Activities office in 203/204 Student Center.

On the front page

Clowning around outside the Kirwan-Blanding Residence Hall Complex is more than just a casual pastime for our two cover clowns, James Patton, a professional clown with a multi-colored coiffure, and Katharin Robinson, a special education senior, sell balloons before last fall's UK-Tennessee football game. Photo by Jill Shuler.

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Precaution the key to safety, according to UK police chief

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

In June, a UK student was murdered on campus for the first time in the University's 119-year history.

The body of Lin-Jung Chen, a chemistry graduate student, was found in the Chemistry Physics building on a Saturday morning. She was strangled, according to corner's reports. Paul Harrison, chief of the University Police, said the murder was "something that we have been afraid of for years."

The campus is very safe by most standards, Harrison said. "In sight of our geographical location and the population we deal with, we are fortunate we have not had more problems than we've had."

Theft is the most serious crime problem on campus, he said. Property worth \$350,000 to \$400,000 was stolen from campus last year, Harrison said. "It is the biggest problem on campus."

Thefts on campus go in trends, he said. "A lot of crimes are seasonal crimes." Bicycle thefts, which are very common, are usually committed in the beginning of the Fall semester and the end of the Spring semester.

Residence hall theft is usually an internal problem, but there are exceptions, Harrison said. "In some cases, people wander off the streets and steal from dorms. Especially in coed-type dorms."

Anyone who sees someone acting in a suspicious manner should call the campus police immediately, he said. "We want to know who the person is and what he is doing on campus."

Although most of the Physical Plant Division employees wear uniforms, Harrison cautioned against being fooled by an impostor. "Even

people in uniform may be ex-employees. Find out what the person is doing there if he acts suspicious."

To prevent theft, the University Police Department has an Operation Identification Program. This is a nationwide program of marking and engraving property that's likely to be stolen, he said.

Students may come to the records department at the police station to borrow an engraver. When stolen property is engraved, it is difficult for thieves to sell.

The police department also has a way of marking automobiles. "We engrave a social security number or another number on the glass of the car. We also put a sticker on the car by the lock." He said this usually works because the windshield is an expensive item to replace on the car.

Harrison said Commonwealth Stadium is the most frequent location for car thefts. There are two reasons for this, he said. First, there are more cars in that area than anywhere on campus. Second, the area is away from activity.

However, he said, there are not many car thefts but a lot of thefts from cars.

Bicycle theft is also a problem. Harrison advised students who bring bicycles to the University to also bring sturdy locks for them.

The police department has 34 officers, and four officers are usually on patrol each night. "We would like to have 34," Harrison said.

Harrison also warned against sex crimes, the most common of which are indecent exposure and Peeping Toms. "Sex crimes are a problem," he said. "Not a large problem, but a problem."

Rape, however, is not very common, Harrison said. A rape may have been involved in the Chen case,

but authorities were not certain as of this writing. The last rape reported was about one year ago. "With the volume of students we have, the percentage of rapes and sexual assaults is very low."

He suggested that if students have a late class or are coming back from the library late at night to get a friend to walk with them. If that is not possible, he said, there is not much students can do.

He does advise students to call the campus police department if they are walking alone. Students should tell them where they are walking from and where they are walking to. "The campus police can then patrol that area."

He said the most dangerous areas on campus are near M.T. King Library, the Student Center and the residence halls. "That is the line we are strongly concerned with."

Harrison encourages students to stay on the well lighted streets and to stay away from the isolated areas; not to take the shortest way home but the safest way.

If someone becomes the victim of any type of sexual assault, Harrison said, they should first contact University police. Next, they should go to the hospital emergency room.

Even when victims do not wish to prosecute, they should still get a medical exam and file a police report, Harrison said. It will help in case the victim decides to prosecute at a later date.

If victims do not want to contact the police, Harrison encourages them to contact the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

In general, Harrison said, students are much safer than they think. He said that when campus crime rates are compared, UK has one of the safest campuses.

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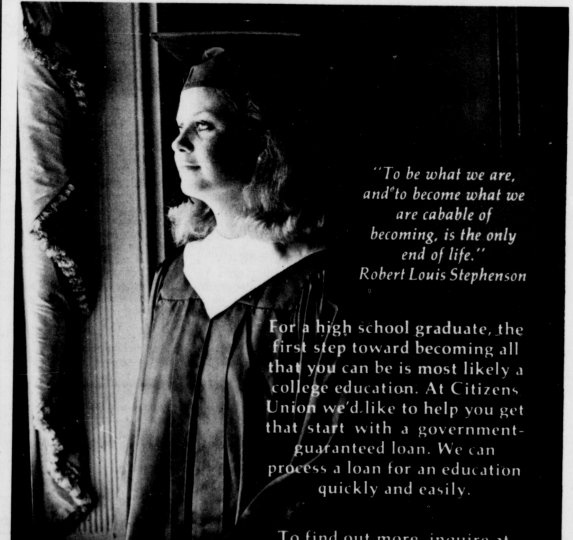
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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971
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James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Apathy could be a dangerous outlook in today's society

Where have all the flowers gone? More importantly, where have all the flower children gone? Campus life has changed since the infamous "radical '60s." That period of our history brought us tied-dyed jeans, psychedelic rock music, consciousness raising and young people with social consciences.

In recent years, however, those items have been replaced by "Flashdance" fashions, synthetic pop, cocktail parties and young people with business acumen.

Nobody goes to demonstrations anymore. The situation could be called lamentable. This is not to say that the late '60s and early '70s were a time of only goodness and light; it would be foolish to gloss over the details of the time when waxing nostalgic. As a matter of fact, the '60s brand of social conscience often produced social violence.

The lamentable part of our brave new campus is that students no longer seem to care about relevant social issues. It's not only lamentable, it's dangerous, because the problems of today's society are just as immediate as in those of the past. The building's might not be burning anymore, but the issues still are. And there aren't many students ready to address them.

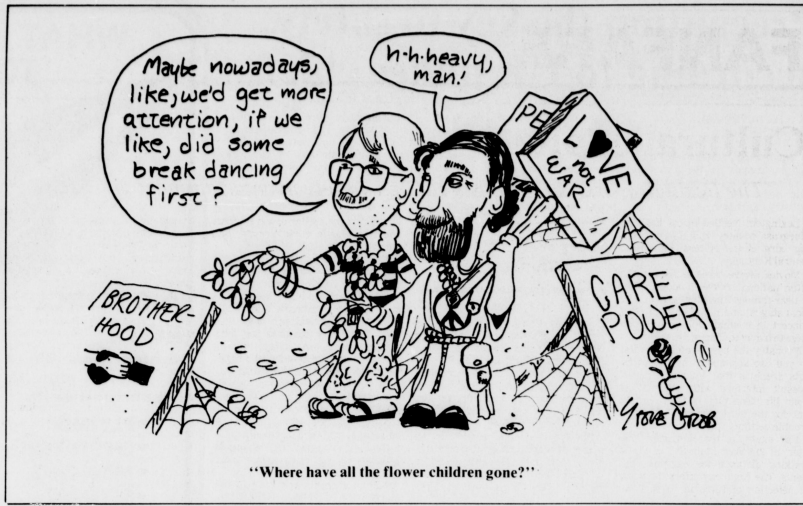
The cold war has heated up. U.S. military personnel has been dispatched to foreign conflicts with alarming frequency. Toxic wastes threaten our environment. Nuclear war threatens our existence.

We don't care. We've got grade point averages to worry about.

The Chinese have an ancient curse that's delicately subtle: "May you live in interesting times." The ancient Chinese person who wrote the curse must have realized how difficult it is to live in a fast-paced world.

It is difficult, and maybe that's why so many people have withdrawn into the relative ease of apathy. But America is pluralistic society — one in which the many voices of the people are supposed to be heard. If the people choose not to speak, then we must all live with the consequences.

No one wants young Americans to die in war. No one wants civilization to end. But it will be too late to hold peace rallies when the bombs start dropping.



"Where have all the flower children gone?"

College activities don't make house calls

James A. STOLL

"Every person, all the events of your life are there because you have chosen them. What you choose to do with them is up to you."

Richard Bach, Illusions

Welcome to the big time.

For incoming freshmen and transfer students alike, the day has come for a new beginning. There might not be too many new beginnings left for most of you, so make the best of it.

Or don't. Frankly, Scarlett, it's none of my business.

But before you resign yourself to amused detachment and exile yourself to a dorm room for four years with nothing but reruns of "Love Boat" to fill your leisure time, take a moment to realize just what your first day of classes (the ominous Aug. 29) will mean.

Life at college is much more than freedom from parents or religious persecution. Your parents still know where you are and an institution of higher learning is one of the best places to be persecuted for one's religion. If you are not hassled on campus by evangelists or atheists you can always visit local bars and be shocked.

Heck, you can even visit some of the racier shows produced by our own theater department and be mildly stunned.

You might even learn something. Or not. Like I said, none of my business.

Amid the flurry of your new world — our familiar one — you will discover a wealth of variation. You will meet students who work two jobs to pay for their education and you will meet students who have all expenses paid by Uncle Jed — with car and checking account loans in.

If you are among the former and are meeting the latter for the first time, do not feel sorry for yourself. You could have been born a Salva-

doran peasant. Or Boy George. Maybe even James Watt. Count your blessings.

The fact that you made it to college should be accomplishment enough for now. If you fear you will not be here next semester, or if fear you will still be here six years from now, take it from a veteran: you have nothing to fear but bike thieves and unidentifiable lumps in the cafeteria food.

At UK you will meet professors who would rather be somewhere else and others who find a personal joy in their daily instruction. You will take good classes and pointless ones, and your dead-ends will only be outnumbered by your golden opportunities.

Whether you are here to find your self, prove yourself or hide out, you'll never have a better chance to get on with it. And the bottom line is that only you can get yourself involved.

Or not. See above.

Our University is not known for its outstanding scholastics or grueling demands. We are laid back, whether or not administrators care to admit it. You can only give so much individual attention to every Joe in a class of 300, and professors — unlike their counterparts at smaller, more expensive colleges — will not be making any variety of house calls.

Similarly, few of the many student organizations will actively pursue you for their group. Like the professors, you will have to go to them.

Like to act? Auditions for most UK theatrical productions are open to all students. Like to write? The Kernel is only one of many campus periodicals that would love to sign

you on. Like to play basketball? Well... good luck.

The point is that the organizations on this campus are many and varied. If you can't find a niche, there can only be one reason: you haven't really looked.

From the Student Government Association to intramural competition to the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, UK has an organization for almost every imaginable theme. Both a minority newspaper and a feminist newsletter are published on campus.

Liberal arts never had it so good. University facilities are staggering. King Library's vast store of research materials can be easily processed on one of UK's several computing systems. There are several athletic fields and structures on campus, not to mention the numerous tennis and basketball courts.

UK has a team or club for virtually every sport and activity. And there is nothing to stop students from forming their own clubs for a sport or activity that isn't presently

covered. In fact, the Student Activities Board and the athletic department are eager to find dedicated, skilled volunteers to run new programs.

If you know 20 people who can't get enough Chinese Checkers, you can probably get a room twice a week in the Student Center.

UK is a bustling campus and Lexington is a boom town. We've got decadence and glory (Wet-T-Shirt nights and the Kentucky Horse Park), excitement and daring (murder and drug trials and the General Assembly's "Green Bill") and even situation comedy (a founder of Lexingtonians Against Drunk Drivers who gets cited for DUI).

You name it. If we don't got it, we can order it.

Like I said, this is the big time. A new beginning. And you're welcome to throw it away.

Or not.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and a Kernel columnist.



LETTERS

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 200 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 700 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

The incoming freshman receives an earful of tedious advice

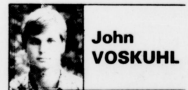
If it hasn't happened already, it will start soon. You, as a young college person, are about to corner the market on advice.

Your relatives will tell you to major in anything that has the word "computer" in it. Your parents will tell you to study hard subjects and drink soft drinks. Your high school guidance counselor will tell you to go into engineering. Fraternities and sororities will mail you fliers that encourage you to go Greek. Your friends will tell you to forget about classes and attend parties.

Even the University of Kentucky itself (known affectionately as Beemoth U.) will get into the act. But you have to go to them for the advice.

They call it an advising conference. Those of you that can find your way around campus will be herded into various buildings and given enough advice to make Ann Landers seek professional counseling.

(One note about the advising conference: The people there will tell you to bring a bucket to college. Do it. Don't ask questions.)



John VOSKUH

But the advice won't stop there. You'll get more of it from UK in the mail — pamphlets, letters, notices and, unfortunately, bills. Advertisers will tell you to buy insurance for your personal belongings and subscribe to a laundry service for your towels and pillow cases. The University will advise you on when to come to school, how to fill out bubble sheets and, again unfortunately, how to pay your fees.

If you haven't guessed already, I'll give you the straight poop — you are in danger of being overadvised.

Too much advising can make you ill. And then you may do something that's ill-advised.

You'll get sick of advice. You'll begin to get suspicious of it. You won't believe any of it. You'll be a

confused, tortured, insane wreck. (By that time, you'll be ready for college.)

So, before the deluge begins in earnest, let me give you a little advice:

•Save every piece of mail the University sends you. Rumor has it that you have to turn it all back in when you graduate. In return, UK gives you a diploma.

•Get involved in some type of extra-curricular activity. It can help you meet people and do things. Too much studying can and will drive you crazy. So will boredom. Most of the things you learn in your first year will probably be outside the classroom, anyway. It doesn't matter what activity you choose, but it's a good idea to keep it legal.

•Practice staying awake for 36 hours at a time. The experience will come in handy during midterm exams and finals. It will also help out during long-winded lectures on warm afternoons.

•Build up your tolerance to alcohol.

•Build up your tolerance to red tape.

•If you haven't already, memorize your social security number.

•Bring an umbrella. It does rain in Lexington. But don't take your umbrella near the Patterson Tower. For some reason, that building is the site of a natural wind tunnel that would make the Wright Brothers blush. It's where old umbrellas go to die.

•Try not to sign up for any 8 a.m. classes. It doesn't seem too difficult to get up early when you're in high school, but you've got to remember that you're in college now. You're not as young as you used to be. Of course, it's often impossible to avoid the dreaded early classes. The University has a funny way of scheduling all the basic freshman requirements during the wee hours.

•Don't come here expecting to be handed an education. UK is similar to all other institutions of higher education; it offers facilities and instructors only. Usually. But the active ingredient in your education will have to be you. If you want to learn, you'll have to work for it.

•Learn to budget your time. College is demanding. You may have

been able to breeze through high school, and you may be able to breeze through UK. But you'll spend a lot more time and effort when you breeze here.

•Think. And enjoy it. Expand your intellectual horizons. Believe it or not, you can do that here. UK has some problems, but you can get some intellectual enlightenment out of this place if you want it. I think. One of my roommates told me so.

•Be aware of the following: Freedom is just another word for self-responsibility. You'll enjoy a lot of freedom here. Maybe more than you've ever experienced before. But if you screw up, you'll be the one who has to make amends. Mom and

Dad can't bail you out when they're 300 miles away.

•Speaking of parents, write them often. They're a good source of stability in what can be a chaotic freshman year. They are also known to send money on occasion. But try not to lean on your parents too much. A large part of the college experience is just being on your own.

•Try not to take any of this college stuff too seriously. Your time here should be enjoyable. If it isn't, you're doing something wrong.

•Read the Kentucky Kernel every weekday.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior.

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by Berke Breathed

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Cultural capital

The Lexington arts scene boasts enough variety in entertainment and exciting pastimes to satisfy anyone — almost

Lexington. Nestled in the heart of bluegrass country, this up and coming burg is the cultural capital of central Kentucky.

Movies arrive three to six months after national release, occasionally a near-famous thespian graces the local stages, and if you enjoy a good concert in a small-club setting you have to travel to Cincinnati.

Probably the best — and the worst — you can say about the Lexington arts scene is that by and large it doesn't interfere with the rest of your life. The city is fairly small, and for the most part you'll have no trouble getting to any event in town.

For example, the Kentucky Theater, at 214 East Main St., is within walking distance for campus residents. The Kentucky offers the widest selection of films in town, from

Gary W. PIERCE

Bogart to Bowie, "Singin' in the Rain" to "Flashdance," and "Plan Nine From Outer Space" to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The Kentucky features Lexington premieres of some of the best of each preceding season's foreign film crop, as well as midnight features of the cult variety.

"Better late than never" is the slogan of most Lexington movie theaters. Most major releases eventually find their way to town. Be warned. Some local theaters have

larger screens, better sound systems and less plastic environments than others.

The Kentucky and UK's own Worsham Theater, in the Student Center, are your best bets, although the Southpark and Northpark cinemas (in the Southpark and Northpark shopping centers) hold their own. The latter features six mini-theaters each, and offers a wide choice for the movie-goer who hasn't yet decided just which film to see.

If you're into concerts by big name acts, Lexington is a good place to be, although it looks as though Michael Jackson probably will not make it here this month.

Realistically speaking, of course, Lexington would have been a smart place to kick off the Jackson tour. It would have been a suitable stage for

ironing out the bugs out of the Jacksons' massive sound system. It's far from the watchful eye of major music critics, but cavernous Rupp could have seated a generous amount of Jackson-hungry fans.

For whatever reasons, Rupp Arena has become one of the premiere U.S. concert stops, and its stage has supported the motley likes of Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, Olivia Newton-John and even Lawrence Welk.

If your taste runs to more esoteric music, both Cincinnati and Louisville are no more than 90 minutes away, and feature lesser-known acts in small-club settings.

Lexington has a few bars of its own, where local and regional bands strut their stuff. The Bottom Line, at 361 West Short St., features live

bands of the FM rock variety, while Breedings offers performances by some country-oriented near-greats such as John Prine, Doc Watson and Gary Morris. Cafe LMNOP on Main Street covers the new wave/punk scene, featuring some of the hardest working local groups, if not always the finest.

The Kentucky Kernel's Friday edition provides weekly information on who is playing where and how to get there, as well as a movie listing complete with your hard-working arts staff's picks and pans.

If your taste runs to culture of a higher order, the University of Kentucky's own Art Museum is for you. Last year the museum featured exhibits ranging from the works of Leonardo da Vinci to Andy Warhol.

Downtown Lexington's Arts Place, at 161 North Mill St., also offers a dazzling array of exhibitions.

The general state of the arts scene in Lexington is pretty much like that of the rest of the city. You take the good with the bad, and most of the time you settle for the adequately mediocre.

The Kernel's arts staff will try to separate Lexington's artistic wheat from its chaff and help you make more informed decisions on how to spend your entertainment dollar.

By the way, we'd like to hear from you whenever you don't agree with our assessments of what's hot and what's not. After all, we're only more or less human around here.

Happy hunting.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student.

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SPORTS

Hall's Wildcats face a rebuilding year with some new talent

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Five years ago, four high school seniors signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball for UK. The recruits were said to be some of the best ever signed to one individual team.

Five NCAA tournaments later, and no national titles to their credit, they're all gone.

Derrick Hord, Dirk Mimmiefield and Charlie Hart left last year. And this past season, Sam Bowie, after two years of waiting on the sidelines with leg problems, played his last game as a Wildcat in Kentucky's 53-40 NCAA semi-final loss to Georgetown.

Bowie, who declined an invitation to try out for the Summer Olympic Games, departs with centers Melvin Turpin, who also passed up the Olympics tryouts, and Tom Heitz, and guards Dicky Beal and Jim Master.

"We lose such a bulk of our scoring, rebounding and size, we're just about starting all over," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall.

The Cats lose 43.4 points per game

"We lose such a bulk of our scoring, rebounding and size, we're just about starting all over. . . . Right now we are going to be making major improvements and right now I can't tell what will come out of the season. We'll be a pretty fast paced team and have a better pressure on defense."

Joe B. Hall

out of an average 68.3 and 19.3 rebounds per game out of an average 34 from the graduating seniors.

"Kenny (Walker), Winston (Benett) and Roger (Harden) have good experience but we're still going to

need a lot of help next year," Hall said.

"Paul Andrews and Bret (Bearup) will play key roles for us and our freshmen are going to be very important for us."

"(James) Blackmon has had real good experience and will definitely see plenty of playing time."

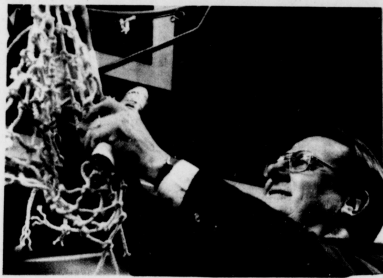
Walker, the only returning starter from the Final Four team of 1984, averaged 12.4 points per game, second on the team behind Melvin Turpin's 15.2, and 5.9 rebounds per game, third behind both Bowie (9.2) and Turpin (6.4), during last season's 29-5 year.

Hall said he will be looking toward the leaping wonder, dubbed "Sky-Walker," to lead the team both on and off the floor.

Kentucky signed five high school seniors to national letters-of-intent during the early November signing period.

Standouts of the bunch are 6-2 guard Ed Davender, out of Brooklyn, Richard Madison, a 6-8 forward from Memphis, TN, and from Dawson, GA, 6-9 Cedric Jenkins at forward.

Davender averaged 29 points per



Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall cuts down the net after a Kentucky victory at the 1984 Mid-East Regionals in Lexington.

game, six rebounds and seven assists as a junior.

"I'm looking forward to playing four years at a great school like the University of Kentucky," Davender said. "I feel like I'm stepping into a good opportunity, and I hope to take

high school football team to an 8-1 record as quarterback.

"It's a dream come true for me to sign with an outstanding college basketball program like Kentucky," Madison said. "I like the school, the fans and the coaches."

Hall considers Madison as one of the "finest athletes in the country."

A three-sport star, Richard has the physical ability to be a great basketball player, Hall said. "He's a fine young man with a perpetual smile who will be an outstanding addition to our program."

Jenkins averaged 16 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots per game during his junior year leading Terrell County High School to a 24-6 record.

"Cedric is a gifted athlete who has continued to improve with every change," Hall said.

Joining the squad also are 6-7 Todd Ziegler, 6-11 Robert Lock and 7-4 West German Gunther Beltnike.

"Right now we are going to be making major improvements and right now I can't tell what will come out of the season," Hall said. "We'll be a pretty fast paced team and have a better pressure on defense."

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Claw sharpening

Claiborne's Cats are getting ready for a fresh start this season despite the loss of some seasoned performers

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Reporter

UK's football team is pumping up the pigskin for another season. In the past, this might have been cause for a solemn sigh. This year it's a completely different story.

Fans eagerly anticipate the upcoming season for many reasons. Jerry Claiborne, who is beginning his third year as head coach, shares the fans' eagerness. He is very optimistic about the team this year, and it's no wonder.

In his second year at the helm, Claiborne brought the team's regular season record up from 0-10-1 to 6-4-1. He also escorted his Wildcats to the Hall of Fame Bowl, the first UK bowl appearance since 1977, when the Cats defeated North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. He was voted SEC coach of the year, and the Kentucky turnaround went down in the record books as the second biggest turnaround in collegiate history.

But several seniors have left UK at the end of that season. Four-year quarterback Randy Jenkins, who broke the school career record for most passes attempted and completed, was one of those seniors.

The Cats also will have to replace a tough offensive line that included guards Don Corbin, Ron Bojalad and Don Fortis and center Jerry Klein. The fancy footwork of Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee and the catching ability of receiver Rick Massie will be gone also.

The defensive line will be lacking the power of the fearsome trio of linebackers Scott Schroeder, Kevin McClelland and John Grimsley, and defensive guards Glen Amerson, Chris Dorazio and 1983 UK athlete of the year, Keith Martin.

In the secondary, cornerback Kerry Baird will be sorely missed.

One mixed blessing the Wildcats will face is their "less than difficult" schedule. Many argue that because of the schedule, there will be no way to see if the players have improved over last year or if the competition has just gotten easier. Teams of the '83 schedule, such as Central Michigan, Cincinnati, Auburn and Kansas St., have been replaced on the '84 schedule by Kent St., Rutgers, N. Texas St., and Mississippi St.

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell commented on the idea "I don't think it's that easier of a schedule; the only

team we've dropped that we didn't beat is Auburn. When there's improvement, you'll be able to see it no matter who you play."

Although Claiborne and the Cats have to overcome these and a few other obstacles, they have already overcome many more. After tough off-season spring workouts, a few teeth-grinding scrimmages, and a summer work-out session which includes running and lifting weights, the Cats should fare quite well in this upcoming season. The players have become stronger and quicker, and those who have found themselves starting

roles seem ready to fill the shoes of their predecessors.

Where there is a lack of strength and depth, Claiborne and his staff have made position changes. Punt returner Tony Mayes has moved from his running back position to give added strength to the defensive secondary. Cam Jacobs has gone from defensive tackle to linebacker to fill the void left there by the graduating seniors.


Claiborne, who has always stressed mental as well as physical strengthening, feels this is what has caused success in the past and what will continue to do so in this upcoming season. Head trainer Al Green agrees.

"Last winter's conditioning program was the best we've ever had," Green said. "All players gained in size and in speed."

Strength and conditioning coach Pat Etcheberry echoed that sentiment.

"We are stronger now than we were last year at this time," he said, "but we hope to get even stronger as we get closer to the season."

Now all that remains for the Cats is to prove themselves. And they will get the chance to do just that when they open their 1984 season Sept. 8 against Kent St. at home.



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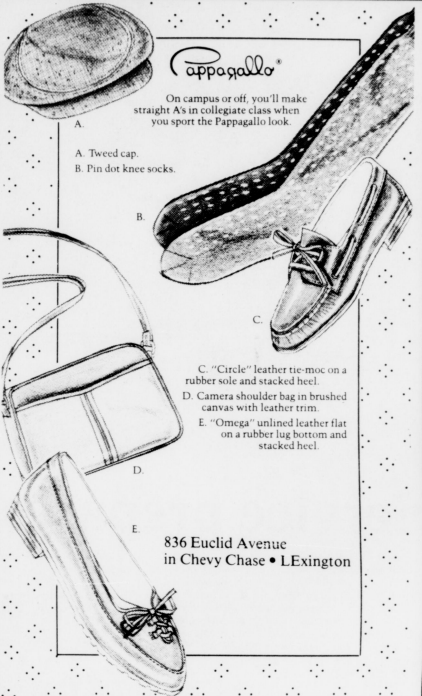


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J. Dan Cooper
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It will also be the same in some very important ways! It will be a group of people who already understand you, because they too have almost all of them had to leave home sometime - or they have been around those who did for many years. It will be the same because the same faith you started back at home will be built on and encouraged, with the same tender care that reminds you of some people you knew for many years - and will never forget. The church will be the same because in that uncanny college way you will make friends immediately with other college students who will fill in the empty spaces left by high school friends you miss deeply. It will be the same because quite immediately you will be called by name and will be thought of and appreciated as a young adult, and soon loved so much you

will begin to believe that you could actually belong to both churches - and you will be right, for you could join this college church and still keep your ties back home - if that was important to you.

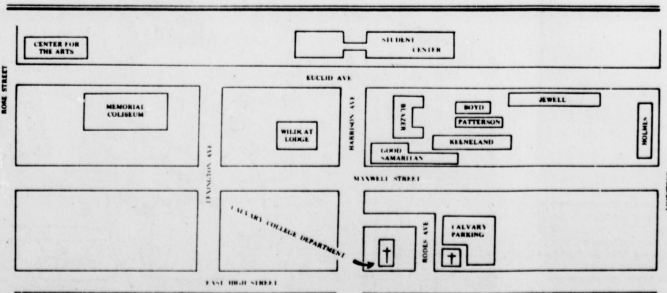
The church will be the same - and yet it will be different. Calvary is committed to challenge you to examine your faith and its details in every way - not to confuse you, but to help you strengthen your beliefs so that no strong wind can blow them away. Calvary is committed to offer you a family that will support and sustain you away from home, but Calvary knows is cannot be your former family. Calvary will be different because it will try to offer you ways to worship you have not tried before - not because they are better but because you need to discover your best way to worship God! And Calvary will also ask you to help us serve in our community; aware that you are under more pressure to produce than you have ever been before, we will responsibly ask you to be as involved as you can - not because we want to overwork you, but because we know the value of your ideas and gifts, and because we know we are happiest when we are doing as well as thinking.

Yes, church will be different while you're a student - but it can be all that you need it to be. Come worship with us at Calvary.



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Service prepares 'home-cooked' campus food

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

The first year away from home can be difficult — at times there is too much homesickness and not enough home cooking. Although the University's Food Services cannot do very much to cure homesickness, it does try to make meals enjoyable.

UK tries to provide variety by offering five meal plans, seven places to eat and a large assortment of food.

Despite the variety, many students complain about the University's food services. Not many students, however, offer suggestions for improvement.

Each month, Food Services holds a meeting in which those living in a residence hall and other interested students are encouraged to make

suggestions for improving the food program.

Attendance is "very low," ranging from three to seven individuals at each meeting, according to Allen Riemann, food services director. Many of the students who do attend, he added, use this time as a "personal complaint session."

"We try to push for positive as well as negative input," Riemann said. Instead of just hearing complaints about the food, he said he would be interested to know what students would like to replace the unpopular food.

"We are constantly looking at changes for the meal plan," Riemann said. "What we'd really like is to have ideas from the students."

One of the most common complaints is that the same foods are

served again and again. However, Riemann said the University tries to offer enough of a variety each day so that foods will not have to be repeated quite as often. "If you get more variety at a given meal then you'll have to start repeating them more often and you'll start seeing them every day."

If four different vegetables are served at lunch and another four at dinner, for example, the next day's menu would have to include at least one repetition. Food Services usually serves two different vegetables at each meal, Riemann said, with the most popular being served more frequently.

According to Carol Raitz, Kirwan-Blanding Commons Cafeteria Manager, UK offers a better selection of meal plans than many of the South-

eastern Conference schools.

In a recent session with several SEC colleges, she learned that many of them only offer two meal plans, five-days and seven-days a week. They also do not have "provisions for cash-in" places, she said.

About 25 percent of UK students have some type of meal plan. The most popular plan is two meals five days a week. The Commons cafeteria seats the most people, serving anywhere "from 2,400 to 2,500."

Raitz said that with so many students, it is hard to please everyone.

The plan that offers three meals seven days a week is the most economical if a student is used to getting up for breakfast, Riemann said. Students who choose to take the three-seven plan must punch in during the breakfast, lunch and dinner

hours in order to get the most out of the meal plan. According to Riemann, the University would lose money if people were allowed to eat their meals at any given time.

On weekends, however, it doesn't make any difference if you have two or three meals. The person who applies for three-seven plan actually only receives two meals on weekends.

"We picked up almost 100 more individuals for this plan after this change," Riemann said.

On Saturday and Sunday morning, the cafeteria meal on Saturday night is served. The "brunch" seems to be working well," but he said, "we still have problems with the Saturday night meals."

The cafeteria meal on Saturday night is a cash and carry line so "we are limited on carryout items," he

said. Submarine sandwiches and fried chicken are the two entree choices for the Saturday night meal. Other items such as cheese coney or chili are sometimes offered.

Riemann realizes that many students could become bored with this repetition, but he stresses that better student input would help improve the situation.

Improvements in the meal card itself will take place this summer, he said. Food Services intends to issue the new meal cards immediately after the photographs for them are taken instead of several weeks later.

Also, within the next couple of years, Riemann said, they hope to install a new computer system that will automatically indicate when a student has paid his fees.

Advising conferences help to 'bridge the gap,' director says

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

From June 25 until July 18, new students will have a chance to get a first-hand look at UK. New students will be attending this Fall.

That first year away from home is often full of adjustments. The purpose of the summer advising conferences are to better prepare students for that first year and of college life at UK.

"The conferences help bridge the gap between high school and college

and take the transition easier," said An. Fister, director of the summer advising conferences.

During the conferences, students are counseled about their prospective schedule, and actually register for Fall semester classes. They are introduced to many of the faculty and administrators, as well as other students, through discussion panels, information concerning University life, student services, and student activities is presented during these discussions.

There are 10 interest sessions to

choose from but students and parents can only attend four such sessions. All of the sessions are popular, but Fister said the most popular are the students-to-students panel, the parents-to-students panel, and the academic life panel.

The students-to-students panel is designed for incoming students to question their peers about life at UK. During the parents/students panel, parents also have the chance to find out what life at UK will be like for their sons or daughters.

University policies, programs, and

resources are discussed during the academic life panel.

Other sessions include campus housing and food services, counseling, financial aid, placement and career resources, off-campus housing and commuting, student activities, and health services.

"The students get a taste of what they can expect, how to plan for themselves, and how to take advantage of the services available," Fister said.

Most of the conferences are one-

day conferences but there are also a pair of two-day conferences.

Students who have registered for these conferences will stay overnight in Blanding Tower. "We cover the same information, but we have more time to talk to the students and parents," she said. "We treat them more like we would want to treat all the students because we can give them more individual attention."

"It is a myth that only out-of-town students attend these conferences,"

she said. The conferences offer a good opportunity to meet people. Lexington students also frequently attend these conferences.

The two-day conferences offer more of a college atmosphere with social functions, educational experiences, and a night in the residence hall, Fister added.

Participants seem to enjoy both the one-day and the two-day conferences, according to informal surveys. Evaluations done by the parents and students have been consistently high, Fister said.

Pack it up

Deciding what to bring to college is not that tough with a little forethought, administrators and students say

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

The question of what to bring to school has plagued incoming freshmen for generations.

Selected administrators and students have offered some advice on what new students should and should not bring.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, suggested that students "be very practical" when thinking about what to bring to school. Her list of things to bring included a small bucket for carrying things to and from the bathrooms.

She said not to bring any electrical cooking appliances such as ovens because they violate safety rules; cooking is not allowed in dorm rooms. "We're just very safety oriented... bring electrical appliances that are practical, (such as hair dryers) and will not violate safety rules."

Ann Fister, director of advising conferences and registration, said that if students plan on bringing any electrical appliances, they should first check with the residence halls. Some residence halls are not equipped to accommodate as many electrical appliances as others.

Pond also said that unless students live very far away, they should not bring all of their clothes when they first come to UK. This is because of the limited amount of closet and drawer space. "Play it by the season," she said.

Fister said some of the essentials for college life are an extension cord, coat hangers, stamps, a pillow, a roll of quarters for laundry,

scissors, hand-aid, a coffee mug, and a notebook with pockets for keeping important records such as add/drop slips and book store receipts. She also suggests that people bring an umbrella but "nobody believes this until they get here and get wet once." An ice bucket is also a nice thing to have in the room so students do not have to keep going to and from the ice machines whenever they need ice.

Fister said that if residents are planning to decorate their rooms, it is a good idea to wait until they get to the dorms and meet their roommates and plan the decorating with them. "There's always time to decorate once you get here," she said.

Pond said that students should also wait to bring such things as stereos and televisions until they get to school and discuss with their roommates who is going to bring what.

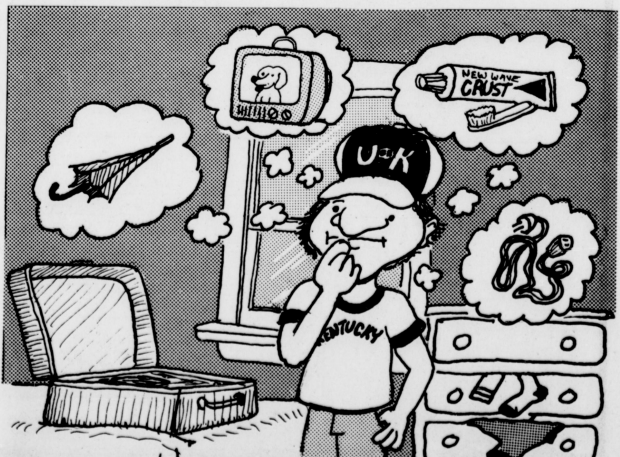
Students also offered some advice. Valerie Vaughn, a pharmacy sophomore, said to bring milk crates for storage because "there is no drawer or closet space."

Terry Richardson, a health administration sophomore, suggested bringing a study pillow for the bed, and a bike, "so you don't have to walk... everywhere." Fister said that students bringing bikes should also bring a heavy lock.

Ann Gisser, a nursing freshman, and Anne Hughes, an education freshman, said to bring rubber bands, paper clips and tape. Although these things can be bought on campus, they said it is better to bring them from home to save money. They also suggested bringing a typewriter.

Todd Latimer, an electrical engineering freshman, said to bring a trash can, a desk light, and broom. Robin Dugger, an accounting freshman, said to bring a fan for non-air-conditioned dorms. "If you live on north campus and don't have a fan, you're going to die." She also said to bring a backpack for books — "I didn't have one until the second semester, and I regretted it."

Latimer suggested bringing a watch and an alarm clock, "with a loud alarm."



Check the halls

Assistant dean says residence halls give students a 'supportive' atmosphere, convenience

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Do you have nightmares about beds of nails, rank dungeon torture rooms and evil looking henchmen who live in residence halls at UK?

Put your mind at ease. Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said that the pros of living in UK's residence halls outweigh the cons.

"I think the thing I remember, back when the earth was still cooling and I was entering college, I found it an exciting proposition to get out on my own," Clay said.

Adjusting to college while learning to live with others in the residence halls is an experience in itself, he said. "A lot of learning occurs here at the University outside the class. This type of co-curricular education is important."

He offered a few words of advice about problems which may arise for students who will move into one of UK's 18 residence halls.

"We don't encourage people to bring everything they own. If someone pulls up in a semi-trailer, they've got to think about their roommate and the limited space in the rooms."

"If you are coming from a great distance, such as California, and it's a one shot thing, naturally you'll have to bring what you think you'll need but if you're coming here from Louisville, you may not need to bring as much," Clay said.

Problems with roommates are relatively few, he said, and most people find that they can work out their problems.

"I think in terms of advice on roommates, it's important to give people a chance and not make snap decisions just because someone might have longer hair than you. I think that the students could profit just from the attempt to get along with each other."

Clay also said that dormitory living alleviates worries about parking and meals.

"People come here in July and see these vast, open parking lots when 23,000 people are absent and they think to themselves 'Wow, this is great' and then they bring their cars back with them in the Fall and face the situation. They might get a couple of tickets from the UK police and then they are emotionally upset."

"Honestly, when living on campus, a five minute walk will probably get you anywhere," Clay said.

Within that short walk is probably a cafeteria, which also is a convenience to residence hall life.

"I've not eaten in a cafeteria system that is better than ours. I've eaten in some worse but on the average we have a pretty good system," Clay said.

Another convenience recently added to residence hall

life is cable television. This will be offered for the first time this Fall.

"I don't know what the prices are but it runs anywhere from inexpensive to expensive depending on the package the student wants," Clay said.

Aside from the material comforts of living on campus, there are also people there for emotional support. Resident Advisers, upperclassmen assigned to sections of each hall, are there to provide assistance to the students.

"I think it's a supportive proposition," Clay said.


"Your apartment manager, for example, would not really care if you didn't go to class. He would not have a really sympathetic ear whereas our people are trained to help students with such difficulties."

"We try to anticipate the students needs. We have washers and dryers, vending machine areas, etc." Clay said.



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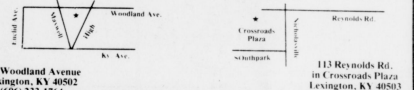


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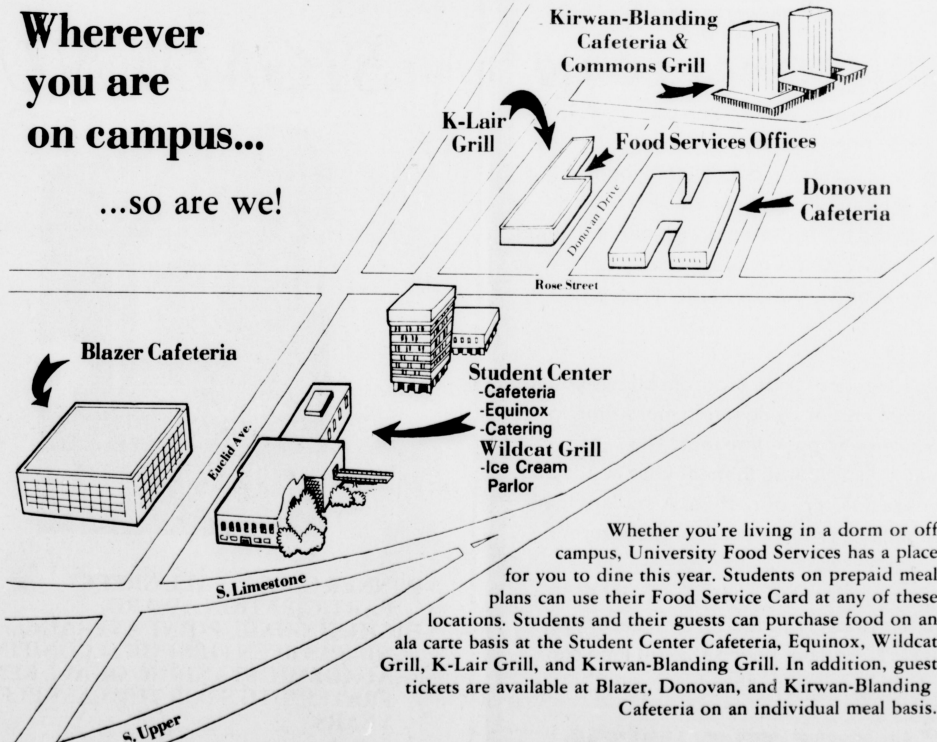
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Greek system looks for new pledges during Spring and Fall rush weeks

By SHEENA THOMAS
Staff Writer

There are 39 campus organizations that want to be greek to you.

They are the 16 sororities and 23 fraternities located on the main campus.

Out of the total population of students at the University, about 12 percent are greek, according to Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and Interfraternity Council adviser. The 12 percent figure does not include membership in academic or professional fraternities. Each greek chapter on campus, if registered nationally, is only a part of a nationwide network of an organization with particular greek letters.

Each year greek organizations conduct rush parties to recruit suitable members for their chapters. These parties occur during designated rush weeks beginning for sororities August 19-24 and for fraternities, August 27-31.

During sorority rush, a mutual selection process is used. Each member decides whom they would like for sisters or members of their chapters and the rushees (those seeking membership) select the sorority they would like to join. All this is accomplished using a computer printout in which each party eliminates those sororities, or rushees they are not interested in.

The formal sorority rush week is marked by theme parties complete with skits and musical entertainment. The members of these organizations begin preparation for their next rush week almost as soon as one is over.

Fraternity rushes are not as formal, however the fraternity members use just as much advance preparation. Fraternity rush, which is held during the first week of classes, has in the past been marked by the consumption of large quantities of beer and alcohol. This caused several problems, including the invoking of curfews, financial competition to see which fraternity can afford to draw more rushees through liquor and the usual problems with safety. The Interfraternity Council took steps to solve some of the problems a year ago by voting to establish dry rush rules except on weekends for all fraternities. This process of no liquor at the fraternity parties has been a working rule for two semesters with few violations among the members of the chapters.

Michelle Bernard, a member of Alpha Xi Delta said a lot of students are scared to come to a large university, and rush parties are like ice breakers. Bernard said that being in a sorority (or fraternity) helps orient people to campus. Students feel that they have found a niche in such a large campus community.

"A fraternity is basically a bunch of friends that like to spend time together," said Doug Woodward, Interfraternity Council president. "In a University this size you have to find an identity, some place to come back to after you graduate. You cannot go back to your dormitory, your fraternity will always be there."

Palm said that he thought it would be a good idea for new students to at least go through rush. He added that greek organizations are not for everyone, but a student owes it to himself to find out.

Woodward said he advises students to find out a little before coming to school. "I would advise students to come to our table (the Interfraternity Council) during advising conference. We will have information and brochures.

"Once they (students) get to campus, I advise them to go to all the fraternity houses during rush," Woodward said. "If they just go to one or two you may miss the one that is right for you. Even if you are not interested in joining a fraternity, just go through rush to meet people."

During rush, the rushees will meet the chapter members and learn about the individual chapters on campus as well as the accomplishments of the organization on a national level. Students are encouraged during rush week to ask questions about the chapters such as the fees per semester, accomplishments and the majors interests of its members. The members of the greek organizations will also be asking the same kinds of questions and will also base their decisions on grade point averages and high school backgrounds.

Palm said that the financial responsibilities of each member vary little from chapter to chapter. However, those members who decide to live in the house must pay room and board. Palm said that the average cost of membership plus room and board in a fraternity house at UK will run anywhere from \$900 to \$1100. He said it is usually a bargain to live in the house.

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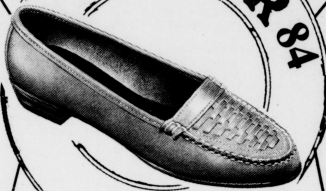
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Health Service physicians practice mandatory medicine for students

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Special Projects Editor

If you get sick from too much pizza, junk food, partying or even studying during the school year, you won't have to go all the way home to see a doctor.

Student Health Services is on campus and it is there for you.

Located on the first floor of the new \$11.5 million Warren Wright Medical Plaza, Student Health Services has a 40-member staff. Included are two doctors who treat mental health problems and 10 full-time doctors who practice general medicine and some specialty areas such as endocrinology, dermatology, or cardiopulmonary care.

"We are able to handle most problems that students bring to us with our own staff," said Jean Cox, Student Health Services administrator.

Some students may consider Student Health a free service because you don't have bills everytime you visit. In reality, the services are not free. A mandatory health fee of \$25 is included in tuition costs for full-time students and covers health care for that entire semester.

Part-time students are not required to pay the health fee, but may choose to do so. If they do not elect to pay the fee, they will still have access to the health service but on a fee-for-service basis, minimum charge without the health fee being \$15 per visit.

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 (blood test, urinalysis, throat culture).
- Chest X-ray.
- Contraception services.
- Routine PAP smear and examination.
- "Well student" physical examination (does 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).

Whether you have paid the health fee or not, services provided in the Health Service that are traditionally

"We are able to handle most problems that students bring to us with our own staff. . . . We stress over and over again to students that they need to combine the health fee with insurance coverage."

Jean Cox
administrator,
Student Health Services

covered by health insurance plans such as hospitalization, accident care, injury related X-rays, and surgical procedures will be billed to the student's insurance company.

"We stress over and over again to students that they need to combine the health fee with insurance coverage," Cox said.

"Students are expected to have insurance and are responsible for any amount which insurance does not pay on these type of charges," she said.

Student Health is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the service is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

If a student goes to the emergency room for an illness after the health service is closed, the service covers the hospital charges connected with that visit, Cox said.

Required payment of the health fee by full-time students was the cause of a lot of controversy in the past years. The Board of Trustees established the mandatory fee on Nov. 30, 1982, after Student Health Services said it could not support and maintain the services it provides on the voluntary fee system.

Exemptions from paying the health fee exist, but there are strict guidelines according to Jack Hall, past vice chancellor of Health Care Services.

When the Board of Trustees approved a mandatory health fee, Hall said, it included "exemptions for students enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan, but it is believed that only a few plans will qualify for the exception." Only a few plans qualified last year, he said.

Of the 416 students that applied for the exemption status, 298 students were not cleared by the Committee on Mandatory Health Exemptions ap-

pointed by UK President Otis Singletary.

There were seven basic categories last year for the exemption status:

• Thirty-four students were members of a health maintenance organization, which is described as a total medical coverage program for both inpatient and out-patient care.

• Twenty students were extended "professional courtesies," which means they were either the spouse or children of a physician and received all their medical care through services provided by other doctors at low or no cost.

• Ten were eligible for Medicaid, a medical program sponsored by federal, state and local governments for the disabled or needy of any age who are not eligible for Social Security benefits.

• One student belonged to Medicare, a federal insurance program financed by Social Security, which provides hospital and medical care for certain persons, especially the aged.

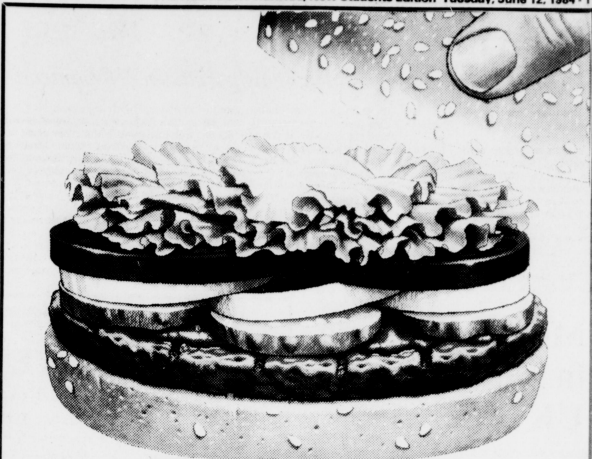
• Thirteen were either veterans or on active military duty.

• Fourteen had full coverage provided by commercial or employer benefits.

• Twenty-four were insured by other commercial insurance companies that the committee felt was comparable to the health service, based on similar services at similar costs.

"Many people have fine insurance that relates to accidental injuries and hospitalization but they have little or no coverage for the routine out-patient visits - whether it be for the flu, or a cold, virus, cuts and bruises, or headaches," Hall said.

"And that is what we based our comparison on because that's the service that Student Health provides."



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Student Agencies conducts business to provide services and employment

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

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

"Our main goals are to give management experience to students and to provide jobs," Bob Cundiff, president of the organization, said.

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. They also put out the Kat Add Pad, a desk blotter calendar with several advertisements on it.

The birthday agency delivers cake and balloons to students on their birthdays. The agency sends a brochure to parents of students to take orders for the birthday treats.

The corporation also has an instructional agency that provides bartending and wine tasting classes.

Future programs for this agency include a tutoring service.

The special occasion agency sends a balloon bouquet and message to students who order it. Special items are also sold on various holidays. For example, at Christmas they sell poinsettias.

Student Agencies also makes up a "finals survival kit" that parents can order from the agency to send to their children during finals week.

The corporation is also planning to start a film processing service called Photo Kat. Drop boxes will be set up on campus where Student Agencies employees will pick up film and send it to a professional agency for processing. The agencies also offers a typing service.

All these agencies have come from ideas from students. "We are an entrepreneur organization, if someone comes to us with an idea we will test it," Cundiff said.

When people come up with a good idea for a viable venture, they make up a business statement and then start the business, Cundiff said. Each project has a manager.

The agencies are run by a president, vice president and a secretary-treasurer. "We oversee the operation and give advice," Cundiff said. The officers are chosen by a board of directors which consists of several people in the University administration.

Student Agencies will accept any student to work with them. Only about 50 percent of the people who work there are business majors, Cundiff said.

"We will take anyone with entrepreneur background," Cundiff said. "We are an entrepreneur organization with a corporate atmosphere."

"It is a good learning experience and a paying thing," he added.

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

The most important reason to join Student Agencies is to get practical experience, Cundiff said. He also said students should use it as a resume builder to prepare themselves for when they graduate.

Minority affairs offices serve special needs

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Even though UK is a predominantly white university, minority students have many places to turn for a familiar face and a little assistance.

The minority affairs programs offer students everything from tutoring services and career workshops to cultural programming.

Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs, said his office provides a number of programs to help students adjust to college life. "We advise and assist student organizations; provide non-academic counseling," he said.

"There are a lot of people who come here having a problem in just general adjustment," Grundy said if a student's needs cannot be met through the Office of Minority Student Affairs, "we request for liaison work with other University departments."

Financial aid and housing problems are the most common, Grundy said. He also stressed the other programs available through the OMSA.

Cultural programs offered include theater performances, film festivals, and Afro-American History Month.

In coordination with groups such as the Student Activities Board and the English Department, cultural programs through OMSA include poetry, and the Spotlight Jazz Series.

Teddy Lambson, coordinator of minority/disadvan-

taged learning services, also assists incoming minority students. "I would ask that (students) not be embarrassed or too proud to ask for assistance in whatever area they need it," Lambson said.

"All of us have insecurities. They're not the only people," she said.

The Learning Services office focuses on academics as well as special programs.

A corps of tutors is available for nearly every subject, Lambson said. Help is available on a one to one basis or in small groups. "It is sort of an as needed program," she said.

Special programs offered through the office include an annual careers fair for minority students. The fair provides an opportunity for potential employers to meet students.

"Many of those people were looking for potential employees," Lambson said. "Other places were looking for summer interns."

Lambson said more than 400 students attended last year's fair.

A special program currently being planned is a peer counseling service. According to Lambson, upperclassmen will be assigned to incoming minority students to give them a contact on campus.

She said upperclassmen will have "folk for which they are responsible." The program is in its first stages Lambson said, and is looking for upperclassmen to participate.

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Center provides a network for student groups

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

The Student Organizations Center offers new students a central communications network for finding out about different organizations on campus.

John Herbst, director of student activities, said the center, which opened last Fall, fills three important functions.

First, "It adds significance to the overall development of students while they are on campus."

Students can learn "life skills" such as leadership techniques, organization development and knowledge about developing special activities and projects while being involved in organizations, he said.

Another reason is that "It affords people the opportunity to meet other students with similar interests," he said.

And third, it can help the student to learn to manage his or her time better, he said. "As people tend to get involved in student organizations, it evolves upon a student's time management skills."

The center opened last Fall with the purpose of providing a centralized location for all registered organizations, he said.

Although there are about 200 registered student organizations on campus, 59 occupy offices in the center.

Some of the services available at the center are typewriters, drawing tables, a printing and graphics department, a ticket office and mailboxes for all organizations. Also, a resource library and computer terminals will be installed by Fall, he said.

The resource library will provide

several magazines and periodicals on leadership and other skills essential to student organizations, said Wanda Adams, staff assistant for Student Activities.

Herbst said that next year, the center is planning a series of leadership development programs. The program will focus on developing skills for student organizations leaders and other students.

The center also serves as a source of communication between student organizations, he said.

Some student organizations agree that the center has helped increase enrollment and interest in their groups.

Mike Walls, president of Societas Pro Legibus, said that the organization's initiatives increased from seven in 1982-83 to 53 in 1983-84. The center "provides a focus for us to speak to new members," he said.

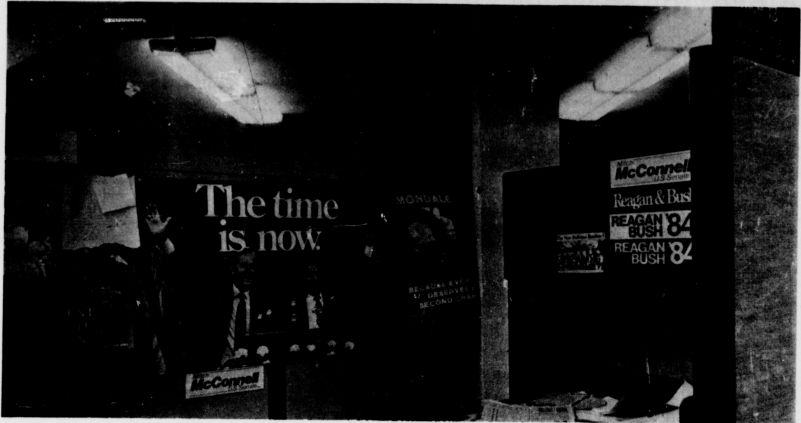
Joe Paul, vice-chairman of College Republicans, said the center has given the organization a "basis to work from."

New students can also find out about the various activities on campus at the center, he said.

Herbst said that future goals of the offices are "human oriented" toward students. One goal is "involving more individual students in the co-curricular life on campus."

The center also would like to increase the capacity and efficiency of the registered organizations and "provide support services," he said, such as the typewriters and computers.

If a student cannot find an organization to fit his interests, Herbst said he or she is encouraged to form a new one. However, "There's probably one (organization) for just about every interest."



The Student Organizations Center, which opened last Fall, is located on the bottom floor of the Student Center. The center provides a central location for student organizations to conduct their day-to-day business.

Publications cover many facets of the University

In addition to the Kentucky Kernel, UK has a variety of student publications offering students an opportunity to obtain needed journalism experience.

The Kentuckian yearbook has the distinction of being one of the few college yearbooks in the country that is prepared camera-ready for the printing presses by its student staff.

Staff members write and edit the stories, run copy through typesetting machines, design layouts and paste up pages. Student photographers shoot and process all prints. All that remains to be done when the book reaches the printers is to shoot the photos to size.

The Kentuckian does not sell advertising. The yearbook is financed

through book sales and University subsidies.

For the past several years, UK's yearbook has scored high marks in two national judging contests.

The 1982 edition received the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award, given annually to the nation's top five student yearbooks and a Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1983 edition received an All-American Award from the ACP.

The 1984-85 Kentuckian will arrive on campus for distribution in August, 1985. The price for the 1985 book will be \$18 through Sept. 15, 1984. After that date, the price will become \$20.

An order form for the yearbook will be mailed to all students with fee payment material during the summer.

Any student who has an interest in writing, photography or design is urged to stop by the Kentuckian's office, 113A Journalism Building, and fill out an application or contact Mickey Meece, editor-in-chief.

The University's fraternities and sororities are served by their own student newspaper, the Kentucky Greek. A monthly tabloid, the Greek is headed by Editor-in-Chief, LeJane Carson. All members of UK's fraternities and sororities are eligible to contribute and participate as staff members.

Staff members are awarded by participation points credited to the fraternity or sorority they hold membership in by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, which are added at the end of the year to de-

termine the most active greek organization.

Anyone wanting more information about the Greek is urged to stop by 575 Patterson Office Tower and talk to Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and UK's fraternity adviser.

The Communicator, also a tabloid, provides information for and about minority students. It appears each semester. Anyone interested is working for the paper should contact Stephanie Wallner in 113 Journalism Building.

A student magazine is scheduled for publication during the 1984-85 academic year. Tentatively titled University of Kentucky Magazine, it will focus on campus issues and features. Information about it is available from Lini Kadaba or Andrew Oppmann, 116 Journalism Building.

Official says students should know the rules in the student code

By JOHN VOSKULH
Editor-in-Chief

UK freshmen will receive one particularly important piece of literature at their summer advising conferences, but one that a lot of them may not even read, Robert Zumwinkle, UK's vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

Zumwinkle was referring to UK's Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook. The handbook is a handy source of information in four main areas: a code of student conduct, rules governing academic relationships, regulations concerning the time, place and manner of meetings, demonstrations and other assemblies and student records.

"This is not a best-seller," Zumwinkle said. "We try to get it to all the students. It's available. But I think it's the rare student that sits down and reads this with any care."

"I would suggest the student take a look at the table of contents at the front of the handbook, identify those sections that are most important and then read those sections with some care," he added.

Zumwinkle said all students should know the disciplinary actions possible and the list of academic offenses. "It's all spelled out in the handbook," he said. "This is an effort by the University to make it all clear."

Among other the rules and regulations, the book contains the following points of interest:

- "Hazing," a rigorous and often sadistic set of physical tests sometimes used to initiate members of campus organizations, is prohibited.
- Students convicted of breaches of University disciplinary rules may appeal to a student judiciary board.
- The University's definition of plagiarism includes work which in any way includes borrowed ideas, organization, wording or anything else from another source without acknowledgement.
- The University provides a "free speech area" near the Student Center for all persons who wish to express their views to the general public. Sound amplification equipment is available upon 30 minutes prior notice.

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Senate makes the academic policies with an accent on student concerns

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Every vacation you take and every class you enroll in is a product of the University Senate.

And as students, you have a voice in that body. "Student concerns are always a big thing with the Senate and the Senate Council," said Robert Bostrom, acting chairman of the Senate.

Bostrom is also chairman of the Senate Council, the "executive" department of the Senate.

Made up of faculty and students, the Senate sets the academic policies for the University. Its duties range from setting the calendar to approving and implementing new programs and courses.

"We advise the president on physical facilities; we also advise the president on tenure and promotions," Bostrom said.

The Senate also recommends to the president the establishment of educational units. This includes establishing new courses or eliminating out-dated ones. One of the major issues the Senate dealt with last year was the proposal for the restricted admissions policy.

The group is comprised of members from throughout UK's academic circles. The Senate has approximately 85 faculty members, 18 student members and 12 ex-officio members. The senators are elected every three years.

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Robert Bostrom, acting chairman, University Senate

According to Bostrom, students have "a very strong, very effective voice in Senate deliberations. It just makes for better decisions."

Deepak Dhawan, former graduate school senator and member of the Senate and the Council, said student involvement is a vital part of the administration. "I believe that this participation is welcomed by the faculty," he said.

"They do look forward to student opinion. It adds a dimension that they can make use of," Dhawan said.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said, "The reason there are students on the Senate Council is to make sure that there is student input in the academic decision making process."

Freudenberg said that while the student vote on the Senate is important, "we have the opportunity to present students views more completely on the Council."

The Council is an administrative arm of the Senate. "We (Council) do most of the routine work," Bostrom said. "We do a lot of things that the Senate simply would not be interested to do."

Bostrom said the Council also plans the Senate agenda and appoints standing committees. "We do staff work. We don't make policies, however. The Senate does."

Some of the issues handled by the Senate and the Council last year include the proposal of a new University grading system, which failed, and the possible merger of the UK and University of Louisville dental schools, which is still under negotiation.

The proposed grading scale called for a plus and minus system to be added at each letter grade, excluding "E" plus and minus and "A" plus. The system was not accepted by the Senate.

Issues to be handled this year by the Senate and Council include the University's budget and possible faculty cutbacks because of funding restrictions.

"The University got this year's budget already out," Bostrom said. "We're going to lose a lot of faculty this year (because of poor raises)."

Area bars can be educational fun

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

For many UK students, education is not confined to the classroom. These students study the finer aspects of life from the perspective of a bartender at various Lexington watering holes.

For the convenience of these education-minded students, a brief description of several area bars has been provided:

B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge is the closest bar to campus. A combination restaurant, game arcade and bar, B.C.'s is located on Limestone Street, across from Holmes Hall. Live music is featured Tuesday through Saturday. The bar has no strict closing time.

Charlie Browns, located on Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase, boasts a laidback, relaxed, intimate atmosphere.

Charlie Brown's is noted for its famous Cheddar Burger. The bar closes at 11 a.m.

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

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. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

2001 VIP, located on Athens-Bloomington, boasts the largest dance floor in Lexington. 2001 is open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. On Sunday there is a special Teen Night.

The **Clubhouse**, more commonly known as High on Rose, is appropriately located at the corner of High and Rose. The Mexican food is re-

nowned and beer prices are reasonable. Mixed drinks are also served and an upstairs room sometimes houses a live band.

Lynagh's Irish Pub, located on Euclid Avenue, offers a bit of Southern Irish flavor with Guinness, dart boards and occasional Irish music. The pub serves a variety of imported and domestic beer with a selection of deli sandwiches. Live music is featured frequently.

Jefferson Davis Inn, located at the corner of High and Limestone streets, is a meeting place for New Wave and reggae fans as the live music continues Tuesday through Saturday.

Library Lounge, located on Woodland Avenue, is open from Tuesday to Saturday. The hours are 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Tuesdays there is live comedy with WKQQ's Laugh Track Live. There are various drink specials throughout the week.

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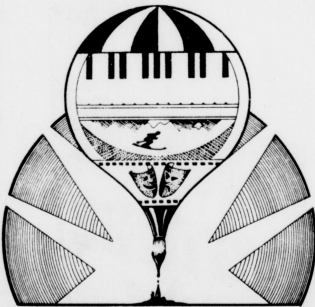
SAB Welcomes NEW Students

UPCOMING EVENTS 1984-85

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Movie: Haggin Field | Aug. 26 |
| Time: Dusk | |
| Wildcat Welcome Week | Aug. 26-31 |
| Welcome Back to School Dance | Sept. 7 |
| Fall Festival | Sept. 22 |
| Homecoming Week | Oct. 1-6 |
| HOMECOMING | Oct. 6 |
| Little Kentucky Derby | April 19-20 |

Other Upcoming Events

- Premiere Movies at Worsham Theatre
- Lecture by Leonard Nimoy
- Art Exhibits in Ransdal Gallery
- Spotlight Jazz Concerts
- Upcoming Major Concerts



Dear New Student,
Welcome to UK-SAB would like to encourage you to become involved in campus life outside the academic classroom.

The Student Activities Board is the main programming body of the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus. It offers the University a variety of entertainment, cultural and educational activities. The Board is funded through student activities fees and all programming is coordinated with the Student Board members and their committees.

Members of the Student Activities Board are selected each Spring and serve from May 1 to April 30. The selections process involves filling out an application and being interviewed by the selections committee. Students are encouraged to join various programming committees throughout the year. There is always something to do, and new committee members are always welcome.

ing a festive atmosphere that has included bicycle and hot-air balloon races, outdoor concerts, dances and mixers. LKD also serves as a scholarship fundraiser and intermingles its serious purpose with a "fun and games" approach to provide a major all-campus Spring weekend.

PERFORMING ARTS-The Performing Arts committee programs a wide range of programs including stage plays, ballets, orchestras, mime troupes and comedy performers. Recent productions have included National Shakespeare Company, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, American Ballet Theatre II, Deathtrap, La Traviata, Chinese Acro-

PAST EVENTS

To give you an idea of the activities SAB is involved in, here is a partial list of recent events.

- Homecoming
- Little Kentucky Derby
- Jack Anderson Lecture
- Shere Hite Lecture
- JFK A Time Remembered - Play
- Adam Ant Concert
- Talking Heads Concert
- La Traviata Opera
- Earthwalk - Cultural Entertainment
- Chinese Acrobats - Cultural Entertainment
- Sonny Rollins - Jazz Concert
- Pat Metheny - Jazz Concert
- Sarah Vaughan - Jazz Concert

bats and a variety of local and regional performers.

SATV-The SATV Committee videotapes the major student activities ongoing throughout the year, which are then broadcast on close circuit TV in the Student Center. Programming includes: JFK, A Time Remembered, Greek Sing, Student Showcase, Rockworld and Visions.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES-The special activities committee is the most fluid and undefined of all the committees on the Board. The committee may program any activity or event that they see is not already being offered by the other committees and they also undertake special programs as the need arises. In the past the committee has programmed Wildcat Welcome Week, leadership conferences, Hanging of the Green prior to semester break, a campus trivia bowl and special events in conjunction with the activities of other committees.

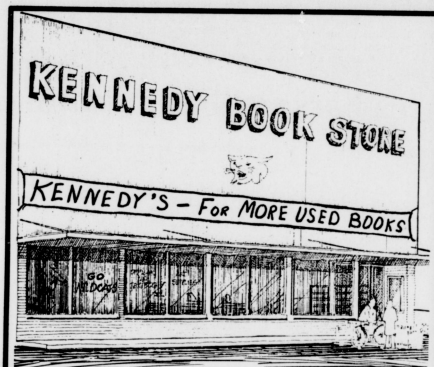
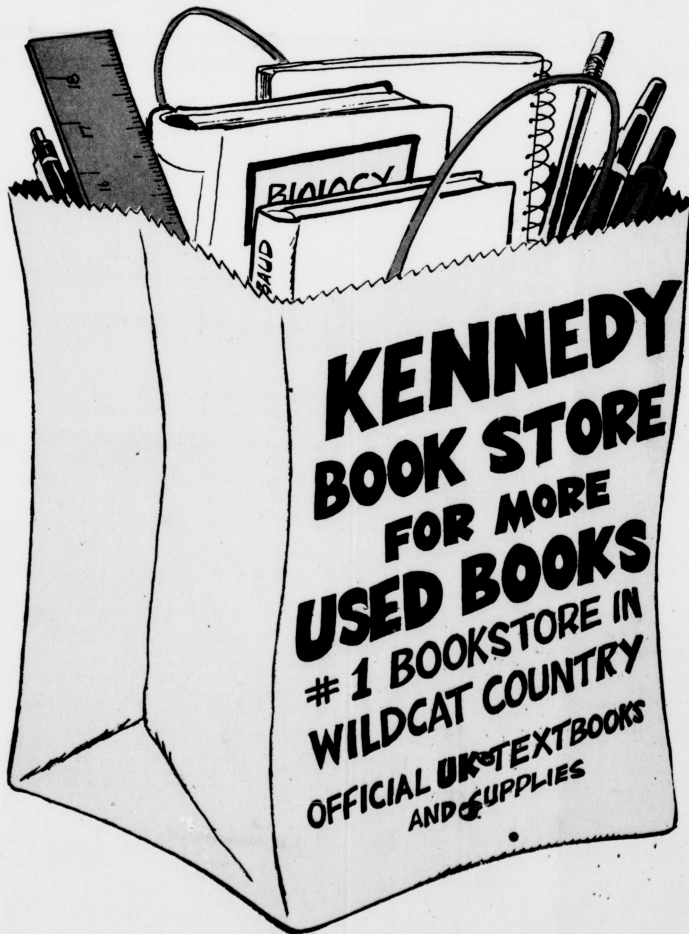
SPOTLIGHT JAZZ-This is the newest committee of SAB created to coordinate the six show Spotlight Jazz series during the Fall and Spring. This series has attracted National attention in the past and shows have included Pat Metheny, Sonny Rollins, and Sara Vaughan.

VISUAL ARTS-The Visual Arts committee schedules and maintains art exhibits in the Ransdal Gallery of the Student Center. The committee has exhibited works representing various media and has featured shows by local and regional artists as well as national touring exhibits. The committee has also programmed lectures, demonstrations and workshops by a variety of artists.



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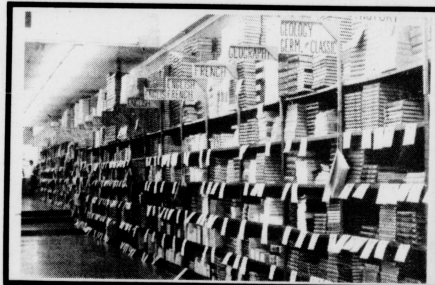
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