

Cyclists are asked to dismount on campus



PEDAL POWER Returning cyclists will be asked to walk their bikes to racks this fall instead of riding the bikes on Central Campus. HELENA HAU *Kennel staff*

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Bicyclists are being asked to walk instead of ride through campus this fall.

A dismount zone has been established on campus.

Once bicyclists reach the zone, they are asked to get off their bikes and walk them to their destination.

"Even when you are on a bike you have to go the speed of pedestrians anyway," said biology junior Bryan Sinkhorn.

Sinkhorn, who rides a bike to campus, worked on the bike safety committee that recommended the dismount zone.

"It will be a lot safer for every one," Sinkhorn said.

"I will promote a partnership between bicyclists and pedestrians."

During the first three weeks of classes, UK Police will have a bike patrol on the perimeter of the dismount zone.

Officers will hand out brochures explaining the dismount zone to bicyclists.

"Officers will ask students to stop and give them a flyer," UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

Students are urged to get off their bikes and walk them to the nearest bike rack.

"The program is voluntary," said John Scharfenberger, director of the UK News Bureau.

Last year a committee was established to look at the issue of bicycle safety.

The committee, headed by David Stockham, dean of students, looked at how other universities have dealt with bicycle safety and decided to implement the dis-

mount zone.

"We want to give the program a chance to work," Scharfenberger said.

"I imagine at some point the program will be created."

He said if the program does not work the University may have to implement "something stronger."

There are no hours of operation for the dismount zone.

"We are hoping people use (the dismount zone) during heavy traffic," Scharfenberger said.

Students are not expected to walk their bikes through the zone in the late afternoon when there is little pedestrian traffic on campus.

Scharfenberger said the committee looked into putting bike racks at the edge of the dismount zone, but decided against it.

He received mixed reactions from bicyclists concerning bike rack placement.

"Some say it is easier (for racks to be by buildings), because you have your bike when you get out of class instead of having to walk to get your bike," Scharfenberger said.

Stockham said he hopes students will use the dismount zone.

"The zone should benefit both parties," Stockham said.

"When you have riders on crowded sidewalks and pedestrians walking with bikes it tends to generate conflict."

Student Government Association Vice President Heather Henel said she supports the program and is encouraged by the administration's work on the issue.

"If students will do it I think it is great," Henel said.

"If it is not enforced I don't think it will have much of an effect, but it is a step in the right direction."

Several schools the committee studied have bicycle regulations.

Michigan State University, University of Virginia, West Virginia University and Indiana University prohibit bikes on all sidewalks.

The University of Illinois has a dismount zone and the University of Virginia prohibits bikes in the campus's historical area.

Brochures explaining the dismount zone are also available in the SGA office and in Margaret I. King Library.

If students have questions or suggestions with the dismount zone or bicycle safety they should call the UK police department at 257-1616.

RHA makes move smoother

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

Well, it's that time of year again.

Long lines. Finding your room. Carrying large loads of stuff up the stairs. That's move-in day.

Some of those headaches were made a little easier to take this year, however.

"Things seemed to go really well," said Deborah Hazard, director of residence life.

"With everything that we have heard from resident advisers, students, hall directors, maintenance and housekeeping, this has been one of the smoothest we have had."

Move-in day at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex took a turn for the better this year thanks to the work of Housing and Residence Life.

Residence Hall Government officials were brought back to school early to help prepare for the rush of students returning to campus.

"I am grateful for all of their work," said Brandon Tosti, president of the Residence Hall Association.

"The staff was very organized and helpful to all students during move-in."

In past years, the complex has experienced problems because of the large number of people moving in and the limited number of elevators available.

Elevators in the towers this year were operated by resident advisers to help control use and keep them from being held up by students.

With the rush of students moving to campus on Friday and Saturday, the University also experienced traffic problems.

The UK Police helped in the effort to direct people to the proper residence hall and control the flow of traffic into campus.

"The police were fabulous at the direction of traffic and helping people move in," Hazard said.

Many students moving into the residence halls were welcomed by

newly renovated facilities.

The University has overseen several small renovation projects in the residence halls over the past year.

Blanding Tower and Blazer Hall received new carpeting. The low-rises in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, Haggin Hall and Keeneland Hall received new desks and chairs.

By the end of the fall semester, Kirwan Tower and Haggin Hall will be equipped with kitchen facilities.

"We have made many small improvements," said Debra Ross, a facilities specialist with UK Auxiliary Services.

"We also continue to replace lobby furniture as needed in all of the halls."

Several students and graduates of the UK Art School are in the process of painting murals in some of the halls as an effort to make them more visually appealing.

"We just wanted to make them warmer to the students," Ross said.



BOXED IN Stacks of boxes are sure signs of students returning to campus. HELENA HAU *Kennel staff*

NEWSbytes NATION Rep. Reynolds convicted on sex charge

CHICAGO — Rep. Mel Reynolds was convicted yesterday of having sex with a former campaign worker while she was underage, then trying to thwart the investigation.

As the verdict was read, Reynolds sat expressionless. He repeatedly mouthed an inaudible phrase and looked at the jury as the verdict was read. His wife and mother sat next to each other in the courtroom with little expression on their faces.

He testified that he never had sex with campaign volunteer Beverly Heard and only fantasized about it over the phone. The black congressman said he is the target of a racially biased, politically motivated prosecution.

Jurors deliberated more than 14 hours before reaching their verdict.

The most serious charge, criminal sexual assault, carries a mandatory minimum penalty of four years in prison.



Reynolds

NAMEdropping

R.E.M. suing candy bar company

ATLANTA — R.E.M. is accusing Hershey Foods Corp. of using the rock band's name without permission to promote Kit Kat candy bars.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in federal court, R.E.M. asked for an injunction to prevent Hershey from "blatantly exploiting the R.E.M. name for commercial purposes" through a "Kit Kat R.E.M. concert" sweepstakes.

The contest, with free R.E.M. tickets as a prize, is being used to promote the band's Sept. 30 concert at Hershey Park Stadium, near the chocolate company's headquarters.

"R.E.M.'s credibility is in part a function of R.E.M.'s policy not to provide commercial endorsements," the lawsuit said. "R.E.M. routinely rejects all commercial, sponsorship or tie-in requests."

Compiled from wire reports

Campus police install upgraded emergency phones

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Students are returning to a safer campus this fall. Emergency phones on campus have been updated to include a direct line to UK Police Department and a flashing blue light.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said there are 17 emergency phones on campus this fall.

The new phones are housed in an eight-foot tall metal box. A light is mounted on top of the box. When it becomes dark the light is activated by a photoreceptor so students will be able to see the phones at night.

When a student presses the button on the phone, a blue light strobes from the top of the call box. The

light will flash for three minutes after the button is pushed.

The student's call is answered by a UKPD dispatcher who can then dispatch an officer to the location.

"The dispatcher can tell from a chart exactly where the call is coming from," McComas said. "The person doesn't even have to talk."

McComas said students selected the locations.

One of the phones is located on the patio at Lexington Community College.

One of the new emergency phones has been in use since last fall. The phone was installed at Greg Page Apartments at students' requests, McComas said.

Two other new emergency phones are being installed, one at the Virginia Avenue parking lot and

one at the Press Avenue parking lot.

The old phones were installed seven years ago in an effort to provide a safer campus. Updating the phones cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per phone. A brand new emergency phone costs about \$4,000.

Since the phones were installed seven years ago, McComas said they have been infrequently used.

"The worst thing ever reported was a traffic accident," McComas said.

McComas said as more funds become available more phones will be added to campus.

Also, he said funding for additional phones may come from SGA.

SGA President Shea Chaney said the upgrade of the emergency phones shows that the University is dedicated to campus safety.

CAMPUS

UK Police implement new process

RAD program, Internet access pieces in upgrade of procedures

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

The UK Police Department has made several changes that should help them serve the campus better.

A new computer system now allows UK Police to have immediate access to all records. The Windows based system gives UK officers unlimited access to records.

The system can also compile statistics, which will enable police to track crime on campus.

Police have access to Netscape and all officers are on the internet, said UK Police Chief W.H.

McComas.

"It allows us to talk with other university police departments," McComas said.

Students can e-mail the police department and the department can post campus watches on a bulletin board.

"With the new system we know what's going on on campus and who is in charge of the event," McComas said.

UK dispatchers can tell the location of every call that comes into the station. All 911 calls on campus are answered by the UK Police dispatcher.

UK police also have a radio system that allows officers to com-

municate with each other and with Lexington Fayette County police.

"This semester, UK Police officers will be carrying defense pepper spray.

McComas said the spray is a self-defense mechanism for officers. The pepper spray, called oleoresin capsicum, is a new form of mace.

Officers began carrying the spray this summer. Before officers could carry the spray, they had to endure specific training.

The officers had to be sprayed with the pepper spray themselves.

"They had to receive a full blast in the face," McComas said.

McComas said the spray is mainly used to immobilize people. It is used as an intermediate response McComas said. If an officer does not want to hurt some-

one, the spray can be used to detain them.

"There are severe restrictions on the use of the spray," McComas said.

UK Police arrested Kevin Whipple, 31, of 550 Smith St. Apt. 1, last March with 17 sets of University keys. Whipple admitted to stealing several computer parts from buildings.

Whipple was found guilty of two counts of third-degree burglary, and was sentenced to three years in prison. He was arrested by UK Police June 9.

The UK Police Department offers rape aggression defense classes to help women learn how to avoid being raped. Anyone interested in RAD classes should call Stephanie Bastin at 257-5998 for scheduling information.



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Arrests by UK Police:

Aug. 14

▼Robert D. Leonard II, 21; 2796 Ashbrook Lane, driving under the influence.

Aug. 6

▼Brian Reed, 21; 2022 Misty Lane, Ashland, Ky.; driving under the influence.

Aug. 5

▼Ricky Foley, 37; Glen Dale; warrant assist.

Aug. 4

▼Shane Ragland, 22; 526 Woodland Ave.; disorderly conduct and assault on an officer.

▼Amy Lloyd, 23; 2919 Delony Road; disorderly conduct.

July 29

▼Eldred Hayes, 21; 3501 Pimlico Parkway; warrant assist.

July 27

▼Delon Oliver, 25; 326 Haggin Hall; warrant assist.

▼Edward Stewart Jr. 25; 1435 Forbes; driving under the influence.

July 26

▼John Ellenbogen, 56; 1406 Ridgecrest; criminal mischief, disorderly conduct.

July 9

▼Jim Brashear, 53; 117 Burley; driving under the influence, no insurance.

July 3

▼Jim Coldiron, 39; no address available; third degree criminal trespassing.

June 25

▼Richard Atkins, 19; 507 Laketower Apt. 435; driving under the influence.

June 21

▼Goldie Taylor, 23; Apt. 20 Kirklevington Drive; driving with a suspended license.

June 18

▼Brad Williams, 23; 339 South Broad St.; driving under the influence.

June 17

▼Jason Waybright, 19; 337 Squires Road; driving under the influence.

June 12

▼James Drennen, 46; 10 Virginia, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; warrant assist.

June 10

▼Barbara Gelvin, 48; 2413 A Alpine; driving under the influence.

June 9

▼Kevin Whipple, 31; 550 Smith St. Apt. 1; indictment warrant assist.

June 6

▼Jason Jasper, 23; 2598 Buttermilk Parkway, Villa Hills, Ky.; driving under the influence.

June 3

▼Brian P. Denner, 20; 3608 Garden Ct., Shepardsville, Ky.; driving under the influence.

May 29

▼Atul Bhagat, 22; 404 Linden Walk; disorderly conduct.

May 28

▼Mariano Estrada, 32; no address available; criminal trespassing.

May 21

▼Mark Williams, 32; 3213 Mammoth; driving under the influence.

May 20

▼Lloyd K. Weathers Jr., 32; 133 Zandale Apt. 4; driving under the influence.

May 16

▼Gary Smith, 32; homeless; terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct.

May 14

▼John D. Bailey, 27; 252 Vanderbilt Drive.; driving under the influence.

May 12

▼Eva Hager, 36; 133 Goodrich; reckless driving.

May 10

▼Gerald Spurr, 48; 451 West Fifth St.; driving with suspended license.

May 6

▼Brendan Kenney, 23; 34 Protoest St., Hopkinton, Mass.; driving under the influence.

May 2

▼Benjamin Berger, 24; 150 Northland Dr. Apt. 16; driving under the influence.

May 2

▼Eric W. Burns, 25; 432 Hollow Creek Dr. Apt. A-9; driving with a suspended license.

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May 1

▼Robbie Young, 19; P.O. Box 97, Lee, Ky.; theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony), possession of burglar tool.

April 25

▼(first name not available) Doty, 39; 233 Dantzler; driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, suspended license, disobeying traffic device.

Complaints filed with UK Police.

Aug. 15

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 259 Commonwealth Dr.; complainant states she is being harassed and feels alarmed due to the type of damage that is being done to her apartment and property.

Aug. 14

▼Theft of motor vehicle registration plate; Parking structure no. 2; complainant said that unknown person removed registration plate from his vehicle while parked in the parking structure no. 2 on the third level.

Aug. 10

▼Indecent exposure; Virginia Avenue parking lot; complainant said described subject was in bushes adjacent to parking lot. She further advises the subject was without clothes and was masturbating.

Aug. 9

▼Second-degree criminal mischief; 935 South Limestone St.; intrusion alarm at Medical Center Marketing Research. Officers found a broken glass panel on the right side of the front of the building.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue parking lot; officer discovered vehicle in the Virginia Avenue lot missing all four tires and rims. Officers were unable to contact owner to verify if items were taken by persons unknown.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue parking lot; complainant said someone damaged his vehicle and then removed his pull out stereo.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue parking lot; complainant said his vehicle's driver's side window had been broken out and listed items removed.

Aug. 8

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Room 401 Kincaid Hall; complainant said persons unknown removed listed property from room 401 without permission. The room was locked.

▼Terroristic threatening; room 332 College of Pharmacy; complainant said persons unknown phoned the College of Pharmacy and said there was a bomb in the building. The person later called back and advised the previous call was a joke.

▼Third-degree burglary; Greenhouse no. 7 section 4; complainant said that persons unknown pushed in the cooling system of greenhouse number 7 in order to gain entry and removed listed property.

Aug. 6

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Blanding bike rack; complainant said persons unknown removed parts and damaged listed property.

Aug. 4

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Memorial Coliseum; complainant said unknown persons removed listed property from bike rack.

Aug. 3

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Upper Street; complainant said that a person known to him damaged listed vehicle with spray paint.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; rm. 309 Oswald Building; complainant said listed property was taken by unknown persons some time between the beginning of May and Aug. 8.

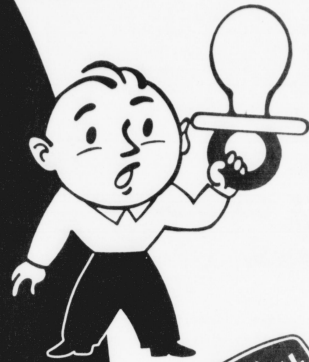
Aug. 2

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Parking structure no. 1; complainant said listed property was taken from trunk of locked vehicle.

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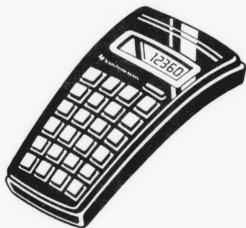
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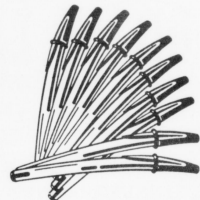
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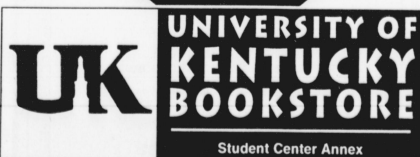
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Some complain about disability act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philip Rich, who is blind, says the Americans with Disabilities Act has improved his life. Blair Taylor, who owns a restaurant, thinks the ADA is a nightmare.

Because of the law, which took effect five years ago this summer, Rich, a social worker in Albany, N.Y., was able to take his licensing exam in Braille, and Taylor wound up spending \$104,000 to put in wheelchair ramps at his Barolo Grill in Denver.

Rich said New York state wanted someone to read him the exam questions.

He insisted it would be easier if he could read the exam himself. Citing the law's call to make "reasonable accommodation" for the disabled, Rich prevailed.

"At the beginning of the process, I found it to be like a taffy pull, because there are all kinds of defenses that people put up," he said.

Taylor says he didn't mind installing the ramp to the front door, although it took 10 months to get variances from the city where she lived.

But he ended up sacrificing four tables to build a ramp inside to make a raised portion of the dining room accessible to wheelchairs.

Before Blair modified the dining room, 16 out of 28 tables could be used by diners in wheelchairs.

Now, all 24 tables are accessible — but the ramp has never been used.

"It never will be used," he said. "There will never be a time when 17 wheelchairs are ever going to be in the Barolo Grill at the same time."

The two vignettes illustrate what's good and what's bad about the Americans with Disabilities

ADA as more evolutionary than revolutionary."

He pointed to benefits reaped by businesses that hire the disabled and court them as a market, and to the development of technology intended to help the disabled but which is found to be useful for all — such as speech recognition programs for computers.

The ADA was passed by a Democratic Congress by huge margins and was signed by a Republican president, George Bush.

Now, there is talk in the new anti-regulation, GOP-controlled Congress about curtailing the ADA's reach.

President Clinton has voiced solid support for the law as it stands.

House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas — one of only 28 House members who voted against the ADA in 1990 — has called for rewriting the law to more narrowly define who is disabled.

Currently, it defines a disability as "a physical or mental impairment that substantially

limits one or more of the major life activities" of an individual.

It also extends its coverage to anyone who is "regarded as having an impairment."

By the Census Bureau's count, this means there were about 49 million disabled Americans in 1991-92, the last year for which there are data.

This translates to one in five Americans, a number even some in the disability community question.

Since it began enforcing the employment provisions of the law in 1992, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has logged almost 50,000 ADA-related complaints.

This amounts to about a 25 percent annual increase in the EEOC's workload, according to David Grinberg, an agency spokesman.

About 20 percent of the ADA-related complaints filed between July 1992 and this past June 30 have been found to be without merit.

But the EEOC also has a backlog of about 24,800 ADA complaints, said Reginald Welch, another agency spokesman.

The law's broad definition of mental disability has opened the door to some imaginative lawsuits, like one filed by a Boston University professor who was fired for allegedly sexually assaulting a colleague and harassing three students.

He sued under the ADA, claiming he has a mental disability that requires him to take medication that loosens his inhibitions.

Hudgins complained that such cases tie up the legal system; Black says they are anomalies.

A survey conducted by Louis Harris & Associates and released in July by the National Organization on Disability found that 70 percent of the senior corporate executives polled thought the ADA should not be changed. More than 80 percent said the law is worth the costs of its implementation.

However, the ADA has not improved the employment rate for the disabled.

According to the NOD, a private group, 31 percent of working-age disabled people were employed as of December 1993, compared to 33 percent in 1986, before the law was passed.

When you have to spend tens of thousands of dollars on accommodations that aren't even used, there's something wrong.

Edward Hudgins
 director of regulatory studies at the Cato Institute

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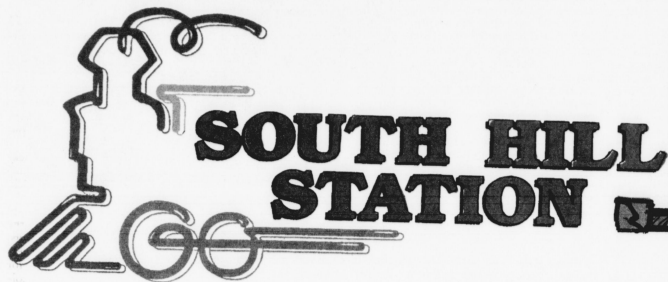
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Students help renovate Pence Hall

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

UK's Pence Hall, which houses the College of Architecture, underwent major renovations this summer with the aid of both students and UK's Physical Plant Division.

Architecture students, working in teams, entered a contest to come up with the best design for the new changes. The winning team, consisting of five members, won \$500 to be split among the group.

They also had the chance to get hands-on experience by working on the project.

"The building was not in great shape and it was time to fix that," College of Architecture Dean David Mahoney said.

The hall had a good demonstration arena, but lacked a decent lecture space and major exhibition area.

Mahoney decided it would be best to have students help with the project.

"It's a wonderful educational experience. They got the chance to learn about all construction," Mahoney said.

A 1995 graduate and member of the winning team, Robert Hibbard, said it's been incredible because he has seen all the things that have gone into building a project from start to finish.

Hibbard said that sometimes it takes several years after graduating to actually work on your own project, but this venture gave him hands-on experience right away.

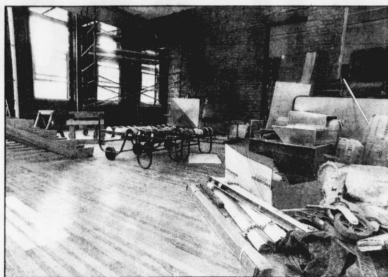
Dean Belcher, architecture junior and another member of the winning team, said that students working on the project were compensated with a "decent amount" of pay.

Tina Arthur, an architecture graduate student and PPD worker, said the renovations mark the first time students, PPD and contractors have worked together.

Her job was split down with the winning team and help them with any problems or questions they had.

She then split the work between the students and the PPD, who did most of the electrical work for Pence Hall, including the air conditioner and the sprinkler systems.

The students main focus was painting, refinishing floors and



FIXER UPPER: Students and PPD helped renovate Pence Hall this summer.

applying dry wall.

In the beginning, Arthur said that there was some animosity between PPD workers and students working together because they had never interacted, but misconceptions quickly changed once they started working together.

The dean said that everyone

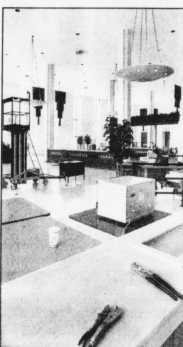
worked well together.

Even though construction will not be completed until the end of September, Mahoney said that classes will continue as usual.

Danny Lane, PPD's manager of renovations said there are a lot of dedicated students who are interested in learning about construction.

New choice for campus cuisine

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor



COMMON GOAL: Renovations in the complex were completed this summer.

With close to 24,000 people returning to campus for the new semester, there are lots of hungry tummies to feed.

UK Food Services kicked off the new year with a bit of a fiesta on Sunday with a free food fair.

"We had sort of a taste of campus," said Carol Raitz, acting director of food services for the Lexington Campus. "We had a DJ and all of the units at Commons (Market) had free food for students."

The Commons facility had a face lift this summer to allow Food Services to better serve the students needs, Raitz said.

"It has enabled us to serve the foods that students like in the proper method," she said. "It is simply more accessible to the students."

In addition to the newly renovated Commons facility, the Uni-

versity offers a wide variety of other dining options for students.

The K-Lair Grill, located on Central Campus, has extended its weekend hours for the fall semester. On Saturdays, K-Lair will open at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

K-Lair serves breakfast, lunch and dinner with various fast food selections.

The Oak Room, located in the basement of Donovan Hall on Central Campus, features an all-you-can-eat style food bar with salad and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. This fall, the Oak Room will offer a choice of an eight ounce ribeye, strip steak or chicken breast and salad bar for \$8.70.

North Campus also exhibits a variety of dining choices for students. The Blazer Courtyard features KFC and a line where students can get sandwiches and hot food. Also located on North Campus is the Blazer Express, a convenience store that accepts student meal cards.

And for students who spend most of their time in classes in and around the White Hall Classroom Building, the Student Center houses a variety of different restaurants to choose from. Restaurants located within the Student Center include Long John Silvers, Little Italy, the University's own brand of Italian food, and other fast food eateries.

Final touches for Commons

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

Those of you who have been on campus for a couple of years may have noticed the continuous renovations to the Kirwan/Blanding Complex Commons dining facility.

"The recent stage in the renovation is the last," said Debra Ross, a facilities specialist with UK Auxiliary Services.

"The Commons has been part of a phased project that was scheduled to take three years," she said. "We used this facility in the summer and tried to avoid closing it all at once."

The first stage was to renovate the convenience store area of the Commons to make it more accessible to students.

It was allowed for more space for the store to operate.

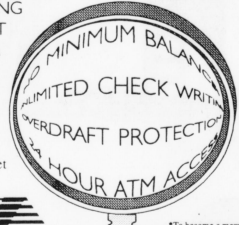
The second stage of the renovation was to give the students more choices by creating a food court atmosphere.

Hot food lines were established in addition to the deli.

The final stage came with dividers being installed in the dining areas.

"We wanted to redo the dining area to humanize the space," Ross said.

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Dismount zones see mixed reaction

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

When many students arrive on campus today they may be hit with a surprise. UK is now asking bicyclists to get off their bikes and walk the rest of the way to class once they reach Central Campus.

Students on campus yesterday had mixed reactions to the new dismount zone.

"I'll probably just walk to class now," said accounting freshman Daryl Parks, as he rode his bike through campus yesterday.

"I don't have a problem with it, it's hard enough to try to ride through people anyway."

Some thought the new policy defied the purpose of allowing bikes on campus.

"What's the point of buying a bike?" undeclared freshman Andy Chopra said.

"I just bought a bike yesterday," said finance freshman Jerod Hagen. "I'm gonna ride it right up to class."

Undeclared freshman Kara Kelly was stopped and asked to get off her bike yesterday while riding through campus.

"It's probably a good idea," Kelly said. "It's not good for bikers but it's probably a lot safer for everybody."

But other cyclists disagree with the new dismount zone. Kelly's friend Tim Westover had a different opinion.

"You should be able to ride your bike everywhere," said Westover, a biology freshman.

Russian senior James Downs

said cyclists should be responsible enough to ride on campus.

"It's stupid, if you know how to ride a bike you won't hurt anyone," Downs said.

Some cyclists believe it is pedestrians responsibility to stay out of bikers way.

"If people get hit that's their fault," said mechanical engineering senior Travis Chambers.

SGA President Shea Chaney said he supports the program.

"It is a good because the majority of students don't ride bikes," Chaney said. "As long as the program is voluntary it is good."

Chaney said he is against a mandated dismount zone.

"Then I would have to look at both sides of the issue to see if bicyclists right were being violated."

Still other students had ideas of how cyclists and pedestrians should share the campus.

"I think they should have a bike route and pedestrian route," said materials engineering senior Jason Whit.

"I think students will ignore it because it is not enforced, the ones who agree with it will (dismount)," Whit said.

UK police officers will be handing out brochures on the perimeter of the dismount zone. The brochure lists safety points that cyclists and pedestrians must follow.

Bicyclists must always give the right of way to pedestrians. They cannot ride on wheelchair ramps or lock their bikes to ramp handrails.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



The Mailman Cometh

Parking police started patrolling lots this week

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

Students attempting to park on campus without a permit — beware. Parking officials began patrolling lots on Monday, those caught parking without proper permits will be cited.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation, warns that if a student finds a spot that seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Lots under control as of Monday are all E lots, C lots and R lots except for R4 and R5 lots.

Students cited for incorrect parking will be subject to a \$7 fine if paid within 10 days. Fines not paid within 10 days will increase to \$10. Major parking violations are subject to higher fines.

Any student may appeal a violation. To do so, students must present their violations and appeal within 10 days of the citation date.

Freshmen may only purchase a K-lot permit. All other students without permits may park at the stadium lot until Sept. 18.

K-lot permit holders are reminded that they must move their vehicles by 9 a.m. on game days. Students who move their cars to an E lot may do so after 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, vacating E lots by 5:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Upperclassmen may get on a waiting list for the C lots. Thornton said if demand does not exceed supply then his office will issue more permits.

Thornton said students should "check signs before trying to park in the lot." Some lots allow for parking after hours for students who have night classes or obligations on Central Campus after dark.

Most lots close to Central Campus are patrolled until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Permit availability varies from annually. Last year's permits were issued until November. Students interested in getting a permit are encouraged to apply promptly.

"We try to accommodate as many students in close proximity to the academic core of campus as possible," Thornton said.

High demand lots will be surveyed up to three times a day until the demand for student parking subsides.

Students with questions about parking or the campus bus service can call 257-5757 and follow the operator's prompt for a recorded message.

Lexington Community College students have until Sept. 8 to apply for their permits.

Students interested in applying for a parking permit can do so at the parking office located at 305 Euclid Ave. Extended office hours through Aug. 31 are 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Parking guidelines

Campus parking lots and their availability:

▼K-LOT: Behind and around Commonwealth Stadium. All students are eligible.

▼R LOTS: Lots surrounding all residence halls, these lots are mostly for upperclassman.

▼C LOTS: Lots scattered on campus. They are only available to students who live more than three miles off campus.

▼E LOTS: Lots scattered on campus. They are only available to faculty and staff. Students may only park in these lots when posted signs permit.

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Grad students to get campus voice

Wethington wants new committee for study of graduate school needs

By Jennifer Smith
 Managing Editor

Students in the graduate schools: prepare to have the spotlight shine on you this fall. UK President Charles Wethington told the University's Board of Trustees at a meeting this summer that he sees "a real need to explore and study the needs of the students in the graduate schools."
 Lately, he said, the University has been focusing on the quality of undergraduate education, but now will shift some of that focus

toward graduate students. With increasing graduate school enrollment, he said, now is the prime time for review. "We need to have better information about the strengths and weaknesses of the institution," he said. "We need to study its needs, the possibilities of growth and cuts. We need to review the graduate education goal."
 He said some of the questions he hopes a committee of this nature will answer are whether UK wants to continue to increase graduate student enrollment and what areas need to be emphasized.

Although there was not an appointed committee to study the facts of the undergraduate education, there were many separate committees that were looking for ways to improve education for the undergraduates.
 Wethington said he believes some of the positive things that have come out of studies about UK's undergraduate education are the increased rate of UK's full-time faculty teaching 100 and 200 level courses, a "beelze-up honors program," and improvements in the advising and transfer programs.
 Wethington would like to see the committee formed and goals outlined by early this semester. He wants the committee to be comprised of a broad base of faculty,

administrators and students. He said his fall semester goal may be delayed slightly because he wants to allow the new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, Elisabeth Zinser, and the new Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, Gerry Bramwell, to get acquainted with UK and its programs first.
 He said allowing time to study the graduate programs will have a positive impact on the program and its reputation. "The studies on undergraduates are having an impact," he said. "Like most of these initiatives, the end results are determined over time. I'm absolutely convinced our efforts to focus on the institution, its teaching and advising have improved."

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Students ask for more busing

By Bruce Mee
 Contributing Writer

The UK Student Government Association, in conjunction with LexTran and the University, conducted a survey last October to determine the extent to which students used the buses, and how they could improve this service. The efforts to determine this information were prompted by a statement last year by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government that continued LexTran funding might cease in the future. Following this announcement, SGA began working closely with the bus company and UK, in an attempt to find a solution and make plans in the event bus service is discontinued to the University.

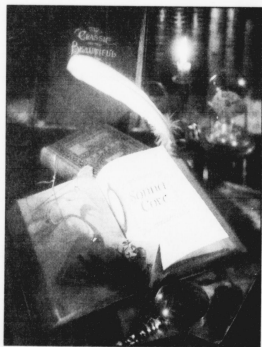
"Since most the students here use the bus service at some time, the SGA felt it was very important for us to work closely with LexTran," said SGA Vice President Heather Hennes. "If there's no bus service to the campus, the University would have to provide service or we may be forced to become a pedestrian campus," she added. SGA positioned tables around campus and had students sign forms and fill out surveys giving detailed information about their use of the transit service and ideas for improving the service. About 1,751 UK employees and students responded to the survey and the results were that, in addition to the majority of respondents saying they regularly use the

service, almost half said they wanted increased frequency of bus runs and new runs to be added. "Since the University is such an important part of the community, we wanted to work closely with the SGA and find out how we could provide better service," said Steve Rolland, general manager of LexTran. "Overwhelmingly, we found that there is a great need for increased service and that a great many people benefit from it." In spite of last year's announcement, the Urban County Government allocated enough funding to allow LexTran to operate until June 1996. But, Rolland said, the crisis isn't over yet. "I just learned that the federal government is cutting our funding by \$556,000 for fiscal '96 and the county government has already said they can't make up the difference." In order to make up this shortfall, LexTran has had a referendum added to the Nov. 7 ballot asking for a one 25th of 1 percent payroll tax be enacted and allocated to fund the bus service. "If the voters fail to pass the referendum in November, bus service to the University may end," Rolland said.

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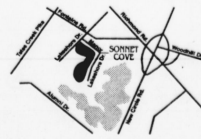


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Note Pad provides class notes, tests

By Amy Barms
Staff Writer

It's three days before the big test. You begin to study your notes only to find that four pages are missing and your writing looks like chicken scratch. In addition, you missed the 6 p.m. review with the answers to the study sheet and two of the 8 a.m. lectures.

Do you freak out and give up studying all together? Maybe you try to call a classmate for the notes and your calls are not returned.

This semester EKU graduates Lance Perkins and Dennis Badger are offering students a solution. Their new business, known as The Note Pad, Inc. opens today on Euclid Avenue.

The Note Pad sells notes from large lecture classes to students who may need them to supplement their own. Perkins and Badger selected several UK students with a grade-point average of a 3.5 or higher to attend these large classes.

"These typewritten lecture notes are taken daily by top G.P.A. students that are currently enrolled in these classes," Perkins said.

Perkins said the notes are high quality because they are taken by "A" students.

"B" and "C" students lose up to 40 percent of lecture information while trying to write it all down. "A" students don't," Perkins said. "They're more gifted at taking notes and know what to ignore and what to write down."

Perkins stressed that although

the notes serve as a lecture supplement, they are not a substitute for class.

"We're not here to take the place of the professors," he said. "In order for students to succeed at UK they need to go to class and take their own notes."

The lecture notes Badger and Perkins provide include classes from the following fields: astronomy, anthropology, biology, computer science, economics, history, management, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

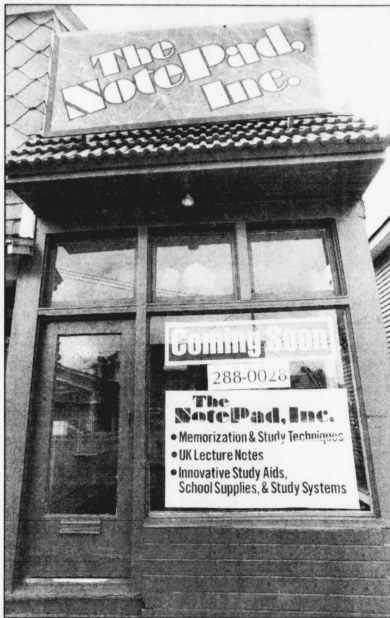
"They're all big classes that students tend to get lost in," he said. "We can help to fill in the gaps of information students might have missed."

The notes will vary in price depending on how many pages a student wishes to purchase. All notes will be ready for students the day after lecture by 6:00 p.m. Notes are sold by the day, by the test period or by the semester.

In addition to providing students with supplemental lecture notes, The Note Pad also sells a few supplies, memory aid devices, and assists with resume writing and appointing tutors to students.

Both Perkins and Badger have had lots of experience with resume writing and will help students with the format, as well as offer advice concerning interviewing skills, cross-referencing and learning to use Infotrac.

The Note Pad currently sells two main supplies. The first, called the "Study Buddy," is a wooden device that is used to prop books up and even holds the pages



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel staff

TAKING NOTE The Note Pad on Euclid Avenue opens this month and will offer a variety of lecture notes and study aids.

as students turn them. The second is a personalized day planner that helps to keep students organized.

Both the "Study Buddy" and the planner will be available next week.

UK Credit Union moves closer to main campus

By Paula Sword
Staff Writer

The UK Credit Union moved their location during the summer from South Broadway to Virginia Avenue and officials are hoping the move can help expand their membership rolls.

"We are now more accessible to students because of our proximity," said Thomas Payne, a marketing assistant at the credit union.

The new location increases the ability for students to walk to their bank because it is on campus.

The old building was too far from campus and would not allow numerous students to join the program, but the new building enables more room for growth, Payne said.

The credit union is a non-profit organization that offers basic accounts for students.

In order to join, students must pay a \$5 membership fee and open a savings account, which maintains a minimal balance of \$25.

"It has a perspective annual percentage yield of 3.29 percent, with a minimum of \$100 to earn interest," Payne said.

Interest on savings is about 1 percent higher than other banks in the area, he said.

However, the checking account does not require a minimum balance. There is no monthly service charge or per check fee. Five ATM withdrawals are allowed before charging a fee for each new withdrawal, he said.

The credit union offers several benefits to its members: they can save over 20 percent off admission to amusement parks including Paramount's Kings Island, Kentucky Kingdom and Opryland USA, Payne said.

Also, the bank offers credit cards with fixed rates, student loans, and other miscellaneous loans.

"We have now lowered rates on car and signature loans, starting at 8.5 percent," Payne said.

The credit union offers computer loans to students and uses the computers as security, offering them 10 percent lower than most retail outlets, he said.

Because it is smaller than most banks, the credit union exists to serve the University system, Payne said.

Full-time, part-time and transfer students are encouraged to join, he said.

Students must have a valid ID to be eligible to join. Incoming students need to show their class schedule or a letter of acceptance, Payne said.

UK Board of Trustees approved merger with a private Jackson school

Staff report

In its August meeting, the University's Board of Trustees approved a plan that would allow UK to begin the purchase of Lees College, a private college in Jackson, Ky.

Following the takeover, Lees will operate as a separate campus of Hazard Community College.

Late last year, Lees indicated

to UK interest in a merger with the state's flagship school.

Lees had been operating at a deficit in recent years and those problems that has threatened its accreditation.

Wethington and Chancellor of the Community College System Ben Carr told the trustees that after review, there is a need for a community college program in the Jackson area.

Also, they said the UK/Lees College merger is "fully compatible with the University's statewide mission."

The board also authorized a plan allowing UK President Charles Wethington to oversee the use of \$1.1 million during 1995-96 and up to \$1.5 million in 1996-97 from the Robinson Forest Trust.

The trust, which was given to

the University in 1991, was developed to allocate funds from the coal and timber proceeds in the forest.

The committee, in an effort to outline the objectives of the Robinson trust, advised that the coal and timber resources from the project should be used for further contribute to the educational and economic development of Eastern Kentucky.



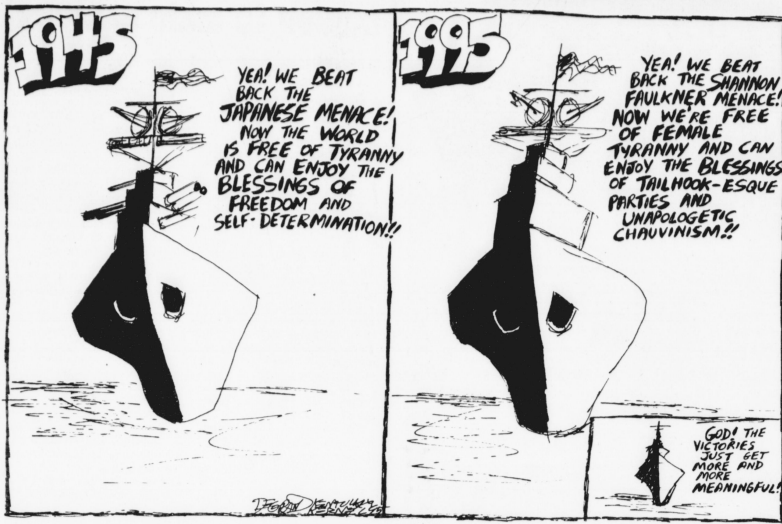
YIBEN THAM/Kentucky Kernel staff

FULL CREDIT L. Randolph McGee, chairman of the board for the UK Federal Credit Union, addresses the crowd at the ribbon-cutting.

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Viewpoint



The editor in chief is a goldfish, and he may be dying

I may be dying. My color is looking worse every day and I'm moving slower with every passing day. I'm not eating well either, and sometimes I am floating almost vertically in my tank. Plus, the other small fish are constantly nipping at my tail.

OK, a fish named after me is dying, sure, but it still can be a little unnerving. The fish tank in the Kentucky Kernel newsroom is filled with fish, each one was given a name based on one of the editors. And I'm about to die.

It's probably not good to have the editor in chief's namesake die already, but as a person, I'm still in good health — for now. I say for now, because we are looking ahead to an exciting year at the newspaper — exciting and hectic. However, after much work, the changes will be for the better and will allow you to better interact with your campus newspaper.

First, there won't be as many cosmetic changes as happened in fall 1994. The Kernel goes through a major redesign only about once every six or seven years, but we are always trying to develop ways to deliver the news, entertainment and information to you as efficiently as possible. Our goal for the stories and opinion pieces you read this year is that they be the things you care about. In reality, that encompasses a vast array of topics and activities, but we will cover as much of it as we can to the best of our ability.

A college newspaper's editorial page should be a smorgasbord of ideas. Everything from Marxism to Rush Limbaugh to Ross Perot should be included. Share the ideas and let the readers decide. Too often in the past, the Kernel has tried to preach to readers, instead of allowing the readers a chance to voice their own opinions.

Now we hope to make a change. We want to hear your opinions and ideas about what is going on around campus. Too often our columnists spout off about next to nothing, while the real dialogue on campus is happening elsewhere.

We would like to change that — not because we want to muscle in and dominate campus opinion, but because the circulation of the Kernel offers a chance to have an ongoing discussion around campus that can reach most of UK's students, faculty and staff.

The student body will benefit from hearing about other students who are accomplishing things at this University, instead of hearing columnists ramble about what a bad day they're having.

The Kernel's journey on the Internet and the World Wide Web also offers opportunities to present student opinion. The paper version of the Kernel is limited in the amount of space that can be devoted to letters and guest opinions.

This often leads to misunderstandings from readers who think they are ignored by the newspaper. Then they either stop reading the Kernel or become a die-hard basher. This year, we will be able to print every letter and guest opinion that is eligible for publication. We can print them on the World Wide Web. Even though our space in the paper version is still limited, this will open up whole new avenues and allow more student voices to be heard.

In addition, we will ask a question each week to get reader feedback on a campus or national issue. Finally, on the Kernel editorial board, we will have at least one student member at large. This will give input to the Kernel from someone who is not a member of the staff. We may even take more people if there is enough interest. Anyone is welcome to come down and apply.

The next change deals with the Kernel Entertainment Guide, or KeG. Last year, it was a one-page feature that tried to give a picture of Lexington entertainment for the weekend, but often the scope became so limited that it was nearly impossible to give a decent picture.

Now, KeG is weekly and publishes on Thursday. It is devoted to giving the best picture of what students do with their weekend.

It will still include the movie listings, but will also include a weekend calendar listing more feature stories and photos and lively writing.

In the sports section, we are renewing our efforts to cover all of campus sports life, instead of just the big three or four. We not only want to cover the varsity sports, but also to the average student who plays on an intramural team, even though their shooting percentage in basketball hovers around six percent (like mine).

Finally, we will be committed to bringing you news and features that you can use to make your day better and make you a more-informed person. In addition, with the help of dedicated students, we could be even better.

Writers, photographers, artists, computer geniuses — whatever your skill — you can be used at the Kernel and your college experience will be better for it. Just stop by 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building and let us know. We would love to have you aboard, or just take one or two submissions. We want to hear from you. Even if you just want to talk to us, we're always here for students. Just call the newsroom at 257-1915.

Give us a chance. You might find you even like it.

Editor in Chief Lance Williams is a journalism senior.



Lance Williams Editor in Chief

Safe and secure

The UK Police Department has improved the safety on UK's campus by installing new emergency phones.

These phones, paid for by the administration, will hopefully make students feel safer as they walk home from a late night of studying.

Students chose the location of the phones so they have been placed in areas where students will be aware of them.

A light at the top of the eight-foot gray pole will light up at night so students can see the phones from a distance. When a student presses the call button on the phone the light will flash for three minutes.

This will alert others in the area when someone is in distress. The phones are a direct line with a UK Police dispatcher who can tell exactly where the distress call is coming from and can dispatch an officer to the scene.

UK Chief of Police W. H. McComas said that the only thing reported on the old emergency phones was a traffic accident. Hopefully that will be the worst thing reported on the new emergency phones. But if a student is ever in

danger, it is good to know that there are several locations on campus where they can feel safe and get help.

McComas said additional emergency phones may be added to campus as funds become available. McComas said that funding for the phones may come from the Student Government Association.

SGA President Shea Chaney said if needed, he would sponsor a bill to fund a new emergency phone, but he would rather the administration fund emergency phones.

We agree that the administration is responsible for making the campus safe and if more emergency phones are needed, the administration should foot the bill.

The responsibility for keeping the campus safe lies with the people who are hired to handle that responsibility — not a student organization designed to provide students services and support.

Safety is not just a service — it should be a right.

KeG
Kernel
 Established in 1894
 Independent since 1971
EDITORIAL BOARD
 Lance Williams, editor in chief
 Matt Felice, editorial editor
 Jennifer Smith, managing editor
 Jacob Clabes, executive editor
 Brenna Reilly, news editor
 April Hollon, campus editor
 Erin Bachler, design editor
 Ashley Shrewsbury, assistant editorial editor

IN OUR OPINION

WE WANT YOU

Liberals, Libertarians and Limbaughs

of the world, this is your hour!

From hard-liners to humorists, the Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page is looking for writers of all kinds — political or non-political — who aren't afraid of the public eye.

This job isn't for the faint of heart, and some command of the English language helps, but if all you have is a burning desire to see the world from atop a soapbox, you may be just what we need.

If interested, please send

your name, phone number and a sample of your work (optional) to: Matt Felice, Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042.

You may also apply in person or call 257-1915.

If you have something to say, but don't necessarily want to apply for a staff position, letters to the editor (250 words or less) and guest opinions (500-800 words) can be e-mailed to: kernel@pop.uky.edu. — as well as snail-mailed to the above address or delivered in person.

OTHER WRITERS of a less-opinionated stripe can also call the above number or write to the same address, directing applications to the

appropriate editors:

NEWS: Brenna Reilly, April Hollon or Jacob Clabes

SPORTS: Jason Dattilo

ARTS: Brian Privett

KeG: Claire Johnston

PHOTOGRAPHERS should contact Yibien Tham.

COPY EDITORS should talk to Jennifer Smith, managing editor.

Remember, experience is not what we require. It's what we give you. (Plus a little cash on the side. And we do mean a little.)

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST NEEDED

Our talented but overworked Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand won't be with us forever. (All the best people graduate, you know.)

If you have any artistic talent, a sense of humor, and/or strong political opinions you may be perfect for the job.

If interested, please bring a few samples of your work to Matt Felice in room 035 of the Journalism Building.

Administration needs to get tougher

Powering behind the hustle and bustle of new students, and their parents moving belongings into Haggin Hall last week stood a steel monstrosity that wasn't there last spring.

By the time you read this, several more beams will have been added to the structure, which by the spring of 1997 will be the William T. Young Library, ready for general use by this year's freshmen, sophomores and incoming students in '97.

Not a dime of your tuition paid for it.

Thank the UK Alumni Association and the Athletics Association for covering construction costs and paying the debt service.

On the other side of the campus, you may have noticed that the warehouse next to Kennedy Bookstore no longer exists. In its place

will rise a UK parking structure with 1,000+ new spaces and a pedestrian way across South Limestone.

On the far side of the stadium two new soccer fields, a rugby field, and a softball field are soon to appear.

Throughout the campus old buildings like Scovell Hall are being renovated and new computer systems installed.

Surprisingly, administrators says this is actually a smaller construction year than usual because of budget limitations.

UK is never without an enormously expensive project underway somewhere in the state if not here in Lexington, but the expenditures do tend to pay off.

When Otis A. Singletary was president of the University, he and then UK Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy (yes, the

next governor of Kentucky come November) built both Commonwealth Stadium and Rupp Arena, two invaluable assets to UK Athletics.

Everyone knows the Athletics Association takes in buckets of revenue for UK, much of which directly benefits students (e.g. — the new library).

Where would we be without Wildcat Basketball? And where would the Cats be without Rupp?

When you add UK Athletics with the profit-generating UK Hospital, the grant-drawing Research Foundation other self-supporting programs and private contributors you get enough revenue to cover well over half the UK budget.

State appropriations cover another third of the budget and students fork over the rest. Sur-



Matt Felice Editorial Editor

prisingly we get a good deal when compared with other similar institutions.

Staggering tuition increases are a national plague, and UK is currently struggling to build its immunity through increased state funding, greater accountability and efficiency in University management. These efforts are well-documented every year, readily available for anyone who bothers to inquire.

When you look into the backgrounds of upper-level administrators, you find business-minded entrepreneurs, not hair-brained

academics as one might expect.

So the immediate question is, why can you still walk into a University classroom and be trained in the virtues of Marxism by some pot-smoking fool who's not much older than you are?

The administration runs this University better than Frankfort runs the state. However, in their efforts to keep a cohesive staff, faculty and fully preserve the liberties of academia, they risk letting the gossling run wild with pet agendas and all the nonsense that has nothing to do with a solid liberal arts education.

Now I hate to agree with a Kentucky Democrat. I hate to agree with the Senate Majority Floor Leader, and I most definitely hate to agree with anyone who helped materialize the monstrous impotency we call the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

But Senator David Karem of Louisville had a point this summer when he said it's kind of funny to base university accountability

statistics like faculty workload on reports that came from the faculty themselves.

In a phone interview, he told me he particularly loves to cut his grass, and sometimes he likes to think about things going on in the legislature while cutting the grass. His question: "Do I get to count that as time spent working with the legislature?"

President Withington's reply was that he respects the integrity of the individual faculty member. That's giving people too much credit. Contrary to more popular criticisms, the president's real problem is that sometimes he's just too damn nice.

Expansion is good. Bigger, better buildings are good. More parking is very good, but some of the people standing at the heads of our classrooms need a good kick in the pants.

If that doesn't work, a pink slip might suit 'em just fine. Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

Face-off

Some of us haven't even bought our textbooks yet, but the College Republicans and the newly formed College Democrats are already at each other's throats. Now that the campus GOP has a new adversary whose initials are not SAB, the ensuing battle is sure to be a spectacle. Egos may get stomped and tempers may flare; nevertheless, these two groups prove that campus politics are alive and well in the face of public apathy. In this forum, we present the opinions of one representative from each organization.

Combatting clubs

College Democrats stand in defense of students

Every now and then, in the jungles of Africa, circumstances change the disposition of the wild elephants. They gather together in herd formation and charge through the brush, trampling everything in their paths.

Many miles away, the distant cousins of these elephants display remarkable similarities in behavior as they create their own paths of destruction.

At the head of this other herd called Republicans stands (or waddles, I should say) a slightly impish selection of the species named Newt

(affectionately called Newt by his chain-smoking, mental mother).

Bent on destruction, these leaders, with their herds of mindless followers, carve out paths from the House and Senate floors to the Appropriations Committee.

I bring this committee to the forefront because it provides these animals with the key to destruction as they play with the greatest political toy—money.

Since the introduction of the Republican majority in Congress, elected officials have tossed people's means of survival around in their hands like Nerf footballs. Striving to make cuts in spending, Republicans have singled out programs like student loans and grants for research. So as students make their bids for well deserved loans and grants, they quickly find out there is no money.

Incidentally, the appropriation of monies for things like student grants remains one of the most

lucrative investments for our country. For example, many students find internships in science departments. As federal money no longer pays for their services, students may turn to fast food restaurants because they must earn money during the summer.

In this unfortunate scenario, students miss valuable experience and, the school loses dedicated students to carry out research.

Therefore, the country suffers as beneficial research is forever lost.

These issues greatly affect college students. Whether you are a freshman or a jaded upperclassman, many of you will seek financial aid or grants to further research in your area of interest.

Because of these leaders, many of you can kiss any hope of assistance goodbye. I find this a huge contradiction. The Republican Party, filled to the brim with anti-government propaganda, insists upon the acquisition of education, jobs and the achievement of the American Dream.

Did they forget the truism that it takes money to make money? People don't excel in the world by sponging off of mom and dad, simply because our parents don't always support us. So, we turn to the government for help, and these Republican leaders turn their corrupt backs to us.

A great deal is at stake. On campus, two groups of students emerge and contribute to American politics—the College Democrats and College Republicans. As far as the Republicans are concerned, I am not sure what these 20-something Bob Doles and Phyllis Schlaflys want to accomplish, perhaps you can ask them yourselves. You can find one—they're the ones who walk around in full-blown yuppie attire carrying their National Rifle Association membership

cards proudly.

College Democrats, however, rely on reality to fuel their activities. They want to raise campus awareness of the activities in Washington that directly affect our lives. They realize that education is the most important concern for college students. Preparing for one's future requires keeping a government sensitive to the interests of its youth. College Democrats communicate with Kentucky's officials to voice our needs and displeasure with current legislation.

We raise money for such projects

while contributing to worthy causes. In the face of such open opposition to the common person, College Democrats refuse to alienate people by supporting a Republican government that chooses to ignore the needs of young Americans.

As you make the decision to become involved in campus politics, consider the opportunities in College Democrats. One need not be "liberal" to join, but perhaps realistic and painfully aware that wild herds of Congressional elephants want to stomp you out of the nation's conscience.

Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior and Secretary of the UK College Democrats.

College Republicans bring real diversity to campus

You may have already seen them. They are, after all, the top of the line in modern politically incorrect summer attire. Several College Republicans are already sporting their T-shirts which bear "A Dictionary for Our Times."

We might borrow

one further definition from Winston Churchill. You might say, it fits the Democratic Leadership to a "T."

Let's see... "decided only to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute, adamant for drift, solid for fluidity, all-powerful to be impotent."

We had better leave that one off the T-shirts. We don't want to have to go through what we did last year. Those of you who are returning may remember how we had to offer a cash reward for someone with enough courage to step forward and found a chapter of the College Democrats.

After the electoral trouncing in November, we had to up the ante.

Finally one showed himself worthy. But word has it that the president left during the summer and they had to find someone else to write the opinion for this public dialogue. Sorely not.

I won't bore you with more stories, such as how we outnumbered College Democrats 20-1 last year or the one where we beat the tar out of them in a basketball game (final score 79-43).

After all, this is about issues and ideas, not personalities and rhetoric.

The belief that there are no distinguishing differences between the two major political parties is perhaps the most dangerous notion to gain public appeal. Upon even the most casual observation, clear and distinct differences are evident.

The Republican Party takes a stand in favor of limited government. We must restore the government to the hands of the people by pulling it off their backs.

We demand fiscal strength through a balanced budget and minimal taxes. Bill Clinton succeeded in leveling the greatest tax increase in the history of our nation under the tutelage of Democrats like Ted Kennedy and Dan Rostenkowski.

The Republican Party protects individual freedom and opportunity vigilantly. Democrats are guilty of the ultimate forms of racism and sexism when they create programs which assume one category of people are unable to compete on equal footing with others and must be given preferential treatment.

The Republican Party recognizes the timeless right, of both the unborn and the aged, to life. The right to life is listed as the first, most important unalienable right. Even the one they call Roe

now agrees.

Perhaps the most important difference between the two parties is character. The Republican Party stands for something. Whether you agree or disagree, you know where we stand. All too often, the Clinton brand of leadership (characterized by polls, double-speak and waffles) has demonstrated that this cannot be said of the Democratic Party.

The issues before us dictate that we must be involved in the process of democracy. How we do so and to what extent are up to the individual. There is a clear choice. One can be a College Democrat (I'm operating under the assumption that they do still exist) and do whatever it is they do.

I would invite you to join College Republicans. As UK's largest, most politically incorrect organization we play a vital role in giving this campus the diversity we hear so much about.

We have worked with such leading conservatives as Bob Dole, Mitch McConnell and Phyllis Schlafly. This year will be bigger as we join with prominent Republicans from around the country in electing Larry Forgy as governor. Most importantly, we provide all of our members with the chance to develop leadership skills. We are not a theoretical study in participatory democracy.

Involvement with UK College Republicans means you become a vital part of an organization dedicated to the constant revitalization of democracy.

As it should be, the choice is yours. Those of us who have been involved with UKCR during our tenure here are confident you will make the "right" choice.

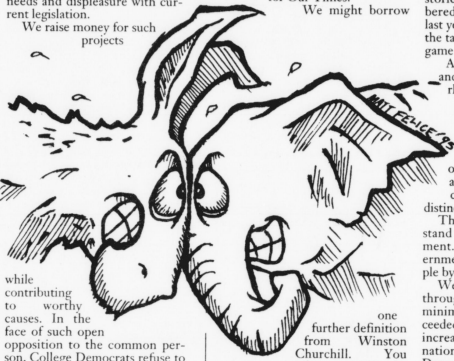
Political science junior David Samford is president of College Republicans.



Ashley Shrewsbury Assistant Editorial Editor



David Samford Guest Columnist



INFORMED SOURCES

"WE NOW agree that we should not have reported that Philip Morris and Reynolds add significant amounts of nicotine from outside sources. ... We apologize to our audience, Philip Morris, and Reynolds."

ABC News, in a statement issued as part of an agreement to settle libel lawsuits totaling more than \$10 billion.

INFORMED SOURCES

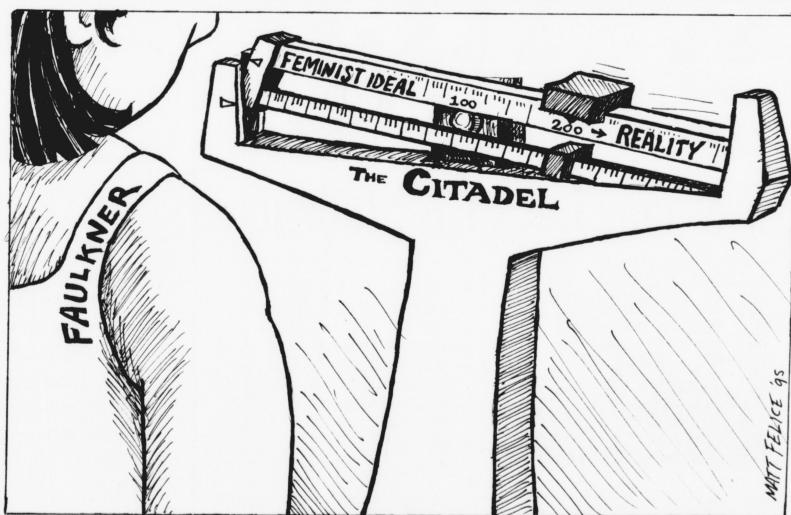
"MY BABY was down there all by herself. I know she was scared. How could they be so cruel?"

Dorthea Word, on the dozens of onlookers who witnessed but didn't help her 33-year-old daughter as she was pulled from her car and beaten by three men who chased her until she fell from a bridge to her death.

INFORMED SOURCES

"A SANDWICH tossed is better than a customer lost."

—from a sign posted near the food-prep line at a local Arby's restaurant.



Residence halls provide pathetic housing

The freedom that comes with leaving home for the first time and living without adult supervision is a necessary step in any person's growth to maturity. Of course, this is providing you do not live in Haggin Hall or another such strictly regulated dorm.

My one semester in Haggin was frustrating, to say the least. It was always so comforting to know that as a legal adult I had to be told when I could or could not have a guest in my room.

The card locks at the front door are just great. It's so nice to come home with an armful of groceries or clothes and have to fish out a student ID from a wallet just to get in. It just makes the student feel secure to know that no one can get into that great treasure trove of a courtyard without a resident to watch over them.

In fact, upon seeing the courtyard, one might even think that a few weight sets and some guys in orange jumpsuits would make the place perfect. I don't mean to imply that Haggin is a prison. Just because someone cut the handles off the inside of the windows to make opening them a major chore doesn't mean that students would feel trapped in rooms with flaky, yellow paint.

Do not forget how easy it is to move out once you have signed the all powerful housing contract. After all, if a student is deathly ill with a note from a doctor, the University might decide to let the student leave.

Without medical reasons, a student can simply break the contract for a small fee. Well, the fee is small if you consider \$300 to be negligible. Then again, my only

pay thousands of dollars each year to attend this school in the first place, so I guess the University should have final say in where we can or cannot live. After all, who are we to decide when a dorm is not the right place for us to live? The advantages to all this security are many.

The student gets to live in a dirty, poorly-ventilated, poorly-lit structure that seems older than the ground it rots on. Let's not forget the brown carpet that smells like old athletic socks and cigarette smoke.

Since my days at Haggin are over (thank goodness), I suppose I have no room to complain. The freshmen who live there now have to deal with the problems, not me. I am a sophomore now, and I should not have to worry about the injustices residence halls do to



Bill Straub Contributing Columnist

my fellow students, right? Wrong.

Some of the most convenient housing on campus is not provided by the University at all, but by the Greek system.

Fraternity houses have earned the reputation over the last 30 years of being eroded, dirty, infested death traps. But Haggin takes that title from Greeks hands down.

Many fraternity houses on campus are well kept and clean. Some houses offer easier access to campus than any dorms and most offer privacy at a level that residence

halls cannot match. Unlike residence halls like Holmes Hall or Keeneland Hall, many houses actually have air conditioning.

This week is your opportunity to visit the Greek houses. Rush lasts until Thursday, and rushes are welcome at any house between 8 p.m. and midnight. This gives the student interested in joining a fraternity the chance to see what they might be missing while living in residence halls.

If you plan to visit any houses during rush, be sure to check for a few things. Notice the condition of the house. If it is dirty or somewhat beat up, it may indicate that the fraternity parties occur often. This can be considered a disadvantage or an advantage. The house will be kept cleaner if parties are held elsewhere.

Some houses offer worse living facilities than a dorm. Many of the houses in the six-pack were dorms before the fraternities moved in.

Other houses, however, are attractive structures that provide a

home like atmosphere without the nuisances found in dorm life.

It is important to remember that when choosing a fraternity, the quality of the house should not be as important as the quality of the brothers. But fraternity life centers around the house or meeting place, and it should never be overlooked.

So while some students are living comfortably in the newer dorms such as on South Campus, many other students are living in the heat sweltered North Campus or the seclusion of Haggin Hall.

And the catch? They all must pay the same rent each semester, whether they get air conditioning or not.

And so to those of you living in the better kept or newer residence halls, enjoy it while you can. Those of you who live in Haggin or the like, I leave but one word of advice.

Move. Contributing columnist Bill Straub is a political science sophomore.

SGA completes busy summer schedule

By April Hollon
Campus Editor

With 24-hour visitation becoming more of an issue with on-campus students, the Student Government Association spent the summer with other campus organizations discussing it.

"SGA has been working closely with the Residence Hall Association to try to get 24-hour visitation for the students," SGA Vice President Heather Hennel said. In addition to visitation, SGA and RHA have scheduled meetings with administration about increased lighting for south campus where the Kirwan-Blanding Complex is located.

No definite plans have been made, however. Student phone directories were also tackled over the summer.

"We hope to get the directories out on time this year," Hennel said. "It will be the first time that has happened in years."

Another program in the works is adding the Rape Awareness Defense class to the curriculum. By offering the class for a credit, students will have more incentive to enroll in the program.

"We have made a lot of con-

tacts and hope to have RAD classes offered within the next year," Hennel said.

SGA also enacted a tuition payment plan called the UK Achiever Loan to help accommodate the students' needs.

For the fall semester, the agenda includes discussion of a mid-term break during the fall semester in order to give students a chance to decide if they need to withdraw from a class.

This will cut down on the number of W's on students' transcripts as well as give students a chance to catch their breath.

Senators must use a code when dialing long-distance from the office this year so they can be held accountable for all calls.

Senators will be required to write out all their goals for the upcoming year. The lists will be kept on file for future reference to check the progress of each senator.

Another step the senate is taking to improve itself is a review of the SGA Constitution.

Hennel said a committee will be created to evaluate the its procedural and financial aspects.

"I will help rewrite the constitution to help fit the students bet-

ter," Hennel said.

The new constitution may include a requirement to require organizations requesting funds to fill out an application at the beginning of each semester.

After reviewing the applications, organizations will make a presentation at one of the two special meetings held each semester for this purpose.

"This will make clubs budget their accounts before they ask for money," Hennel said.

For the upcoming gubernatorial races, SGA is also planning a debate between the candidates in mid-September.

"If we don't have a debate, we will have a forum for each candidate where the students can ask questions," SGA President Shea Chaney said.

Executive Director of Campus Relations Julie Wright has resigned for personal reasons.

Chaney is currently working with the Senate Leadership Committee to nominate a senator to fill the position. Also, they are taking applications from interested parties.

"We will hopefully find a person before the first senate meeting on Sept. 6," Chaney said.



Whirlybird

UK Army ROTC brought a helicopter to Administration Lawn to use as a recruiting tool.

HELENA HALL Kernel staff

CAMPUSbytes

Trustees announce new chair in College of Med

The Board of Trustees announced today the establishment of an endowed chair of gastroenterology in the Department of Internal Medicine at the College of Medicine.

The chair is made possible by a gift of \$1,020,000 from the family of a patient who underwent care at the Chandler Medical Center.

The family also included a gift of \$20,000 to support research in the gastroenterology department.

The Medical Center also announced the establishment of a professorship in cardiology. The position is made possible by a gift of \$8,272 by David Carter, former vice president for facilities planning at UK, in appreciation for care given to his late wife Janet Galloway Carter. His gift is being matched by a pledge of \$91,728 from his estate.

Trustees make new appointments

The Board of Trustees has announced Richard Green as the President of the Jefferson Community College. Green succeeds Ronald Horvath, who retired Aug. 11 after 25 years of service.

A graduate of Concordia College and North Dakota State University, Green holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Louisville.

Judith James was named the assistant vice chancellor of student affairs for the UK Community College System by the board Aug. 15.

James, a native of Oakland, Calif., will coordinate all activities and programs in the 14 colleges within the Community College System.

Also, the board named Fred Morgan as the new director of the School of Management in the College of Business and Economics. Morgan comes from the University of Oklahoma where he has served as the Siegfried Professor of Marketing since 1991.



Morgan



James

Student legal service expanded for 1995-96

By April Hollon
Campus Editor

If you need legal advice this year, the Student Government Association can help with its expanded legal services.

Because of the increased demand for the program in the past, SGA is proposing a transfer of \$13,000 into the legal services fund in addition to \$12,000 already set aside in the budget.

Child-care grants and scholarships will lose \$9,000 and UK Expose, a proposed SGA publication, will lose \$4,000.

The money taken away from scholarships will be replaced from fundraising in the private sector during the spring semester but UK Expose will not be revived.

"UK Expose is a newsletter that was never published last year," SGA President Shea Chaney said.

Chaney is also negotiating with UK administrators to obtain a room in the Student Center for confidential consultations.

The program is currently housed in the back room of the SGA office.

"The students deserve to have a private place to go for their advice," Chaney said.

SGA was denied their first request to obtain a room in the Student Center for this purpose but the organization is still trying, Chaney said.

"The Student Center wants to keep the space for meetings but the services need to be there to be more accessible to the students," Chaney said.

The legal services will include a mediation center to help settle disputes between parties when an out-of-court settlement is possible.

It will also coordinate forums on topics such as landlord-tenant rights, sexual harassment and drunk-driving charges.

The services will not offer representation in court, however.

Services will be available to all students free of charge by the student legal adviser Cyndi Weaver. Appointments can be made in the SGA office located in the Student Center.

But this is not the first time the services have been expanded. Last year, the program increased operating days from two to four.

"Over the years, we have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for the students," Chaney said. "We have had to turn people down in the past and we won't have to do that anymore with the extended legal services."

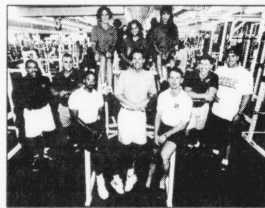
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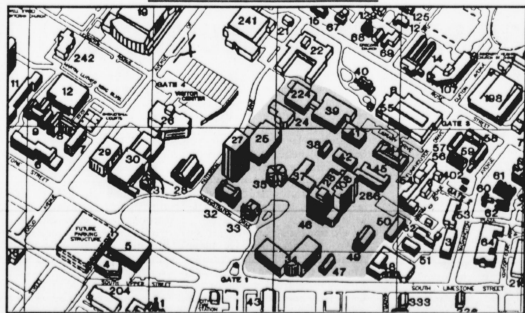
Bicycle Safety at UK

With the start of this school year, the University of Kentucky is initiating one of the most frequently heard suggestions: dismount zones.

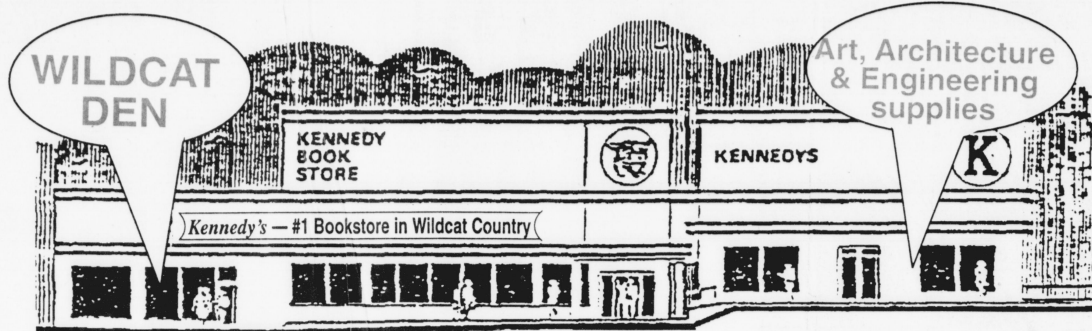
Bicyclists are being asked to walk bikes to their ultimate destinations within the campus "dismount zone." (Please see map.) Bike racks will continue to be provided at convenient locations across campus.

Compliance with this request will go a long way toward improving bicycle safety on campus.

DISMOUNT ZONE



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




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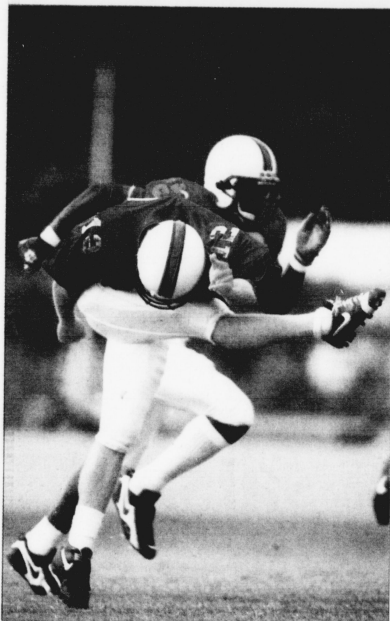
DIVERSIONS
 Author Anne Rice visited Lexington in support of her newly released book, *Mennoch the Devil*
 Page 8

SECTION B

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 23, 1995

UK trying to forget 1-10 year



KICKIN' OFF A NEW SEASON Wildcat head coach Bill Curry and his troops will try to snap a 10-game losing streak when Louisville invades Sept. 2.

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

By now most UK football fans know the grisly details surrounding the team's fall from grace in 1994.

But in case you missed it, here's one more blast into the past — the final look back before a new season dawns and this class of Cats gets a chance to mark a place in history.

Statistically the 1-10 Wildcats were at the bottom of five South-eastern Conference categories — total offense, total defense, rushing defense, scoring defense and scoring offense.

Off-the-field distractions were also numerous. The shooting death of offensive lineman Trent DiGiuro in the preseason and the ugly telephone threats aimed at Coach Bill Curry's wife, Carolyn, and a player whom Curry refused to identify cast a dark cloud over a program already struggling on the field.

Even after the cleats and the pads were stowed away, UK fortunes continued to flounder.

Tailback Moe Williams was arrested on assault charges the same night UK's season came to a merciful end with a 52-0 waxing by the Tennessee Volunteers.

The charges against Williams were later dropped, but that news was followed by the announcements of numerous coaching changes, some marked by hard feelings and speculation.

With the painful memories of last year beginning to dull, Curry now faces the daunting task of redefining his troops for the season-opening showdown against arch-

ival Louisville, a game now less than two weeks away.

"We need to get Kentucky football back to the point where people respect it," said wide receiver James Tucker, a captain on the '95 squad.

But earning respect is easier said than done. Certainly Curry realizes rhetoric is not enough to wipe the slate clean. The UK coach knows there's only one thing that will pacify UK's fans, a breed of rooters worn thin by years of broken promises.

"The only way you can change people's attitude in football is with performance," Curry said. "Some guy standing up talking really doesn't accomplish anything. If performance doesn't follow quickly people get cynical."

But a lack of execution and shortage of victories could leave the average masochistic Blue fan thinking more than a little cynically. Perhaps anger, frustration or even outright despair would be more appropriate.

The responsibility of righting the UK football program now falls on the shoulder pads of the 14 returning starters and a host of young talent.

Equally important is support staff featuring five new assistant coaches. These men have the dubious task of instilling a new offense — coordinator Elliot Uzelac's one back, two tight end set — while being subjected to the ever-increasing scrutiny present in sports.

But ultimate responsibility lies with Curry, a proven winner and a firm believer in running a program by the book.

Only one thing to do.

Who is eligible for free student tickets?

Anyone who is a full-time UK student (12 hours undergraduate and 9 hours graduate) and has a valid UK ID card.

All football distributions run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and are on a first come first serve basis. Guest tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the second day of distributions if all student tickets are not claimed. Guest tickets are \$18 sideline; \$14 endzone.

Opponent	Distribution date	Game date/time
Louisville	Mon., Aug. 28	Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Florida	Tues., Sept. 5	Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
Auburn	Mon., Sept. 25	Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
LSU	Mon., Oct. 9	Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati	Mon., Nov. 6	Nov. 11, 1 p.m.
Tennessee	Mon., Nov. 13	Nov. 18, 1 p.m.

(all game times subject to change)

ROBIN JONES/Kennel staff

U of L tickets available

Distribution scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

Even though the student section at UK football games was virtually empty as the Cats floundered through the final home dates on their 1994 schedule, large and raucous crowds are expected back in force when Louisville invades Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 2.

The showdown will pit N.U. of L. head coach Ron Cooper against Bill Curry, a coach struggling to keep his job after last year's 1-10 fiasco.

Distribution of student tickets for "Game Two" is slated for 9 a.m. Monday. Like all football distributions, tickets will be issued at the windows on the Euclid Avenue side of Memorial Coliseum.

Football tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, not by lottery, so students

See TICKETS on B4

Wildcat soccer team in midst of a big MAC attack

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

Ian Collins and his squad are having soccer's version of a big MAC attack.

But this craving has nothing to do with all-beef patties and special sauce. What the Cats are hungry for is a full slate of games with teams from the Mid-American Conference.

The men's soccer program, which officially joined the 10-team league in February, will play a five-game MAC schedule starting with Akron Sept. 17. MAC play concludes with the conference tournament in early November.

"It's very important for our players to be affiliated with a conference," said Collins, who is entering his second season as UK head coach. "A conference makes

them feel like they belong to something."

More importantly, being a member of the MAC will give the Cats a better chance at making the NCAA Tournament, something the team has yet to accomplish since becoming a varsity program five years ago.

In soccer's version of the Big Dance, 12 teams receive automatic bids for winning their conference tournaments. Six other conference champions, including the MAC winner, compete for three remaining automatic bids in play-in games.

Collins said the 12 conference champs allowed to bypass the play-in game come from the "premier" soccer leagues such as the Big East, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference.

Although 17 teams receive at-

large bids to the NCAA Tournament, Collins explained that such an invitation rarely goes to teams, like UK, who play in the Great Lakes Region.

He said the at-large bids are normally picked up by squads in the soccer hotbeds of California and the southeastern United States.

"We actually have something to play for now," said Tim Fisk, a junior midfielder from Louisville. "We have a chance to play in the postseason, which is something we've never done before."

The relationship between UK and its new conference seems to be mutually beneficial.

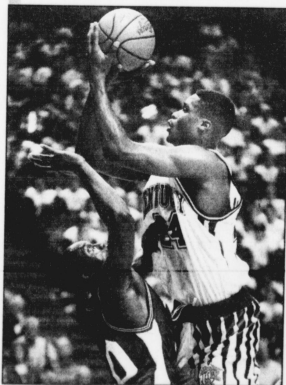
Bobby Kramiec, who has coached in the MAC since taking over the head coaching job at Miami of Ohio in 1986, said a

See SOCCER on B4



JOSEPH REY/UK Kennel staff

TAKING THE NEXT STEP The Wildcat soccer team will attempt to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since becoming a varsity sport five years ago.



SUPER SOPH Antoine Walker had a busy summer of basketball. The forward played at the Olympic Festival and on the Cats' tour of Italy.

Summer full of basketball helped UK's Walker mature

By Brett Dawson
 Senior Staff Writer

The body that was a freshman's has matured into that of a basketball player. There is less hair atop the head now, and where socks once scarcely covered the ankles, they now rest high around the calves.

Those are just the changes you notice while Antoine Walker is standing still — once UK's sophomore forward begins to actually play the game, you become even more impressed.

Walker has grown up fast. A summer spent hooping it up at the Olympic Festival in Denver has contributed to Walker's quick maturity — and it shows, even as he plays in a less-than-grueling practice session a day before he is to depart for a tour of Italy with his teammates.

He is lower in his defensive stance, more prepared for one-on-one defense. His post moves are smarter, stronger. And perhaps most importantly, his high-arching three-point shots fly from a newfound jumpshot, wiping away memories of the set shot his coach, Rick Pitino, so loathed a season ago.

"I've gotten pretty comfortable with the jumper," Walker says. "I think the set shot is gone. I'm through with that."

That is what Pitino likes to hear.

And so is this:

"I guess the thing that the Olympic Festival helped the most is my defense," Walker says. "I really learned to play defense against different players. I learned how to body up on bigger players, and I did a good job of keeping the smaller guys in front of me."

You can imagine the smile on Pitino's face growing.

"I love coaching him," Pitino says. "He has a big-time zest for the game. Not too many guys go out there just for the fun of playing basketball anymore."

This is not to say Walker has become the perfect basketball player. He has not. For proof, one needs only hang around practice for a minute or two.

As Walker drives the baseline, he looks to dump off a pass to an open teammate. He succeeds, but the teammate he finds is wearing a white jersey.

Walker's is blue.

That's a turnover.

And suddenly, Pitino is no longer concerned with Walker's zest for the game.

"When you drive the baseline and don't take it up strong, that's the most overrated pass there is," Pitino shouts, not at Walker, but to him. "Apparently it's going to take us 100 turnovers to learn that!"

So he's not perfect. But he is learning.

Among other things, he's learning new positions. A natural swing forward, Walker played power forward from time to time last season, and did so throughout most of the Olympic Festival. Now he says he's ready to give the center spot a try, if necessary.

With Jared Prickett — he of the oft-injured knee — the only sure bet as a backup to UK center Mark Pope, Walker says he'll journey deep into the paint if freshman Nazr Mohammed isn't ready to fill the bill.

"I got to (play center) in the Olympic Festival, so I'll try it here if I have to," Walker says. "I mean, I prefer (swing forward), but if I have to play other spots to make the team better, I'll do it. You never know about the freshmen, and Jared's not at 100 percent, so we don't know if we can count on him."

Meanwhile, Walker's teammates are confident that they can count on him. Their faith in the 6-foot-8 Chicagoan has only been bolstered by his Olympic Festival improvements.

"His game has really taken off," Pope says. "I think Antoine can really help us out, maybe at four differ-

See WALKER on B2



Olympic Festival

▼PPG: 20
 ▼RPG: 7

Italy Tour

▼PPG: 22
 ▼RPG: 8

SPORTS



File photo

SAYONARA Outside hitter Molly Dreisbach will spend the first week of the school year in Japan.

Dreisbach competing in Japan

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Molly Dreisbach has had a busy summer.

The senior outside hitter on UK's volleyball team started the summer break with a trip to Europe that included stops in Belgium and the Netherlands. Dreisbach traveled with her grandparents, who gave her the trip as an early graduation gift.

Next it was off to her second consecutive Olympic Festival, where Dreisbach's 12-member squad managed to leave Boulder, Colo., with the gold.

Despite the medal, Dreisbach was disappointed in the amount of time Coach Mike Welch played her during the five-day festival.

Dreisbach said "she wasn't really connecting well with the setters," but her UK coach, Fran Ralston-Flory, said Dreisbach simply was not accustomed to the offensive sets used by Welch, a former coach at Morehead State.

"(Welch) just runs a different style of offense than what we've ever run and what Molly has ever played," Ralston-Flory said. "I guess she just wasn't well-suited for that team."

But Dreisbach's summer soon took a pleasant although unexpected twist.

Following the Olympic Festival, Dreisbach was invited to try out for the team representing the United States at the World University Games, a 15-day event currently underway in Japan.

Only 18 players were invited to the trials and Dreisbach was one of the 12 athletes chosen for the squad, which is made up current collegians and players who graduated last spring, such as Priscilla Pacheco of Georgia.

"It's very unusual that she would not play in the Olympic Festival and then make the World University Games," Ralston-Flory said. "We're still not sure how that happened."

Ralston-Flory doesn't even mind that Dreisbach will miss the Cats' preseason workouts and join the team a week after the official start of the '95 campaign.

The reason?
"The girls on the team are so good and the level of play is so high that I should be a better player when I get back to UK," Dreisbach said by telephone last week from Florida where her team was preparing for the World University Games.

Three different continents, two major volleyball competitions and 10 extra days without school. Not a bad way to spend summer vacation.

"It's been nice, but it's going to be hard when I get back to get in tune with the team and make up all the class work," she said.

Notes:

▼A host of other Wildcat athletes joined Dreisbach at the Olympic Festival in Colorado this summer. Track star Ronnie Williams, diver Tina Johnson and rifleer Nancy Napolski all represented UK at the July games.

▼In addition, two incoming freshmen competed at the Festival in swimming and recorded top-five finishes.

Janie Reed finished second in the 200-meter backstroke, fifth in the 100-meter backstroke and fifth in the individual medley. Emily Grass finished fifth in 200-meter breast.

▼Dreisbach will be joined at the World University Games by former UK women's basketball player Stacey Reed. The 5-foot-7 guard was listed as an alternate, but an injury opened up a roster spot just days before the team was to leave for Japan.

Walker

Forward learning to score and rebound

From PAGE B1

ent positions."

Where he might help the most is under the glass. Walker, who averaged 4.5 rebounds per game last season, pulled down more than 7 per game while in Denver. "He might be the best

rebounder on our team," guard Tony Delk says. "Antoine, he doesn't jump real well, but he can go get the ball anyway. He's a rebounder."

And, steadily, he's becoming a player. The game he improved in the Olympic Festival was sharp overseas as well, as evidenced by Walker's 22.4 point-per-game scoring average during UK's five-game tour of Italy.

"I have a great chance to start this year," Walker says. "This is a big year, not just for me, but for the team, and I'm ready to get started."

SPORTSbytes

U of L's Cooper still optimistic

LOUISVILLE — Ron Cooper's youthful optimism hasn't diminished since being named Louisville's football coach last December.

"I'm the right person to take it to the next level," Cooper said when he took the job after

Howard Schnellenberger left for Oklahoma.

And eight months later, Cooper hasn't changed his tune.

"We're looking forward to a great year and it's definitely going to happen," said Cooper, who at 34 is the youngest head coach at a NCAA Division I-A program.

Since taking over at Louisville, he has spent time working with his staff and players to make sure

the transition is as painless as possible.

"I believe you've got to do it one way, and it can only be one way," Cooper said.

"We can't do it with two or three plans. We've got a plan and the kids understand it."

He inherited a veteran squad of 39 lettermen, including five offensive and nine defensive starters from last year's team.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Locke-Mattox makes waves for Wildcats

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Bernadette Locke-Mattox has already made a mark on the UK women's basketball program even though her team has yet to see action.

When Locke-Mattox's troops take the floor this season they will no longer be called the Lady Kats. The team is now officially known as the UK women's basketball team or simply the Wildcats.

"It makes more sense," she said. "It's more uniform."

Locke-Mattox, who made his

tory as one of the first women to coach Division I men's basketball, returned to coaching after a one-year absence last spring when the contract of veteran head coach Sharon Fanning was not renewed.

During her time away from the sidelines, Locke-Mattox spent a stint in UK's Athletic Department as the Senior Women's Administrator in charge of Title IX.

In the year away from coaching, Locke-Mattox had their first child, a boy, who is now three-months-old and "growing like a weed."

But the desire to coach never

really subsided.

"Coaching is something I've been around most of my life," Locke-Mattox said.

"Young people are just so energetic themselves. Being around them and watching them grow and become young adults is a big part of what makes it special."

Locke-Mattox should have an edge on Southeastern Conference foes after having

spent nine years at Georgia, four as a player and five as an assistant to head coach Andy Landers.

"I'm familiar with the SEC," Locke-Mattox said.

"I know it's one of the top conferences, if not the top conference in the country."

"In order to compete in the SEC you've got to be able to run and press ... but there's no reason Kentucky can't be in top 10 in the country every year."

When the women's team takes the floor, fans should expect to see a well-conditioned squad not afraid of running and pressing.

Fans might even see a style somewhat similar to Locke-Mattox's former team, Pitino's Wildcats.

"I'm not Coach Pitino so we're not going to do exactly what the men do at all," Locke-Mattox said.

"But we are going to play that type of style where we run and press as much as our talents allow us to."

When practice opens Oct. 15 the Cats will be without the services of Chrissy Roberts and Keoma Wardford, who were dismissed from the team this summer

for violating team rules.

As a starter for most of last season, Roberts, who would have been a junior, used her outside shooting stroke to average 7.9 points per game.

The 5-foot-6 guard from Eminence, Ky., played in the Olympic Festival the summer before her sophomore season.

Appearing in all 28 games last season, Wardford averaged 2.6 points a game off the bench. The 5-foot-11 forward would have been a junior this season.

Locke-Mattox would not elaborate on the reasons for dismissing the two players other than to say "anything there's a change the kids have the opportunity to decide whether they want to stay or go ... this is something you deal with anywhere you go."



Wardford



Roberts



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Golf team gets new recruits

Staff report

The UK women's golf team will have two new faces joining the squad when it opens the season with the Lady Kat Invitational on Oct. 6-8.

UK signed two freshmen, Angie Tyler and Bretagne Hygelund, to letters of intent in the spring.

Tyler, a Frankfort, Ky., native, attended Franklin County High School and finished fourth in the 1994 High School State Championship.

Tyler also plays the Junior Golf Tour, and she has finished in the top four on six occasions.

"Angie has a great swing and with a little work on her short game, I think her scores will be much lower," Evans said.

"She will be a real asset to our team."

Hygelund, a Camby, Ore., native, was a highly recruited player.

In 1994, she won the Walle-mate Valley Junior Title and the Portland City Junior Championship, along with the Oregon Tournament of Champions.

"We are very excited about getting Bretagne and excited she chose Kentucky to play her collegiate golf," Evans said.

"She has only been playing since her freshman year in high school and is expected to peak during her college career."

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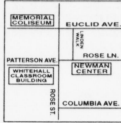
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Tickets

Officials expecting 'pretty large crowd'

From PAGE B1

arriving early get better seats. "It's the first game of the season, and it is Louisville," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services for UK athletics. "I think we'll have a pretty large crowd ... probably about as many as last year."

Anticipating the first UK-Louisville football game in 70 years, throngs of students began snaking their way around Memorial Coliseum the evening before last year's distribution.

The large crowd prompted UK officials to give control cards to the students, allowing them to leave and still be assured the same spot in line come morning.

Despite the large flock of early birds, only 6,000 student tickets were claimed — 4,000 shy of the total student allotment and 2,500 tickets short of the all-time record set in 1976 for a game against Penn State.

Since students had little trouble getting seats for last season's matchup with the Cardinals, Stiles said his office will treat this distribution just like any other — meaning no control cards will be issued.

Will the absence of control cards encourage diehard fans to set up camp and beat the crowd?

"I don't think we'll have people camping out," Stiles said, "but they can if they want."

Only full-time students with a valid UK ID card will be given a ticket although students wishing to sit together can bring a friend's ID and receive two tickets. Class schedules and University receipts will not be accepted as proof of registration.

A valid ID card will also be needed to purchase guest tickets, which will go on sale Tuesday provided students don't claim their entire allotment. Guest tickets are \$18 for sidelines and \$14 for end-zone seats.

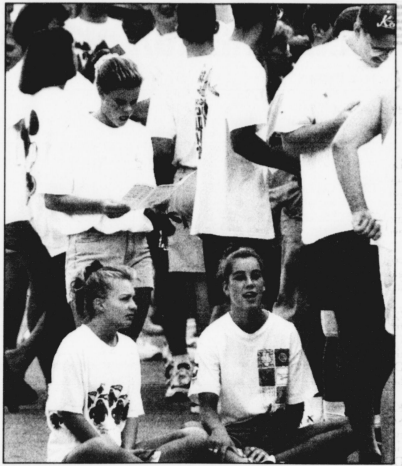
Season ticket sales down

The football team might have bombed out on the field last year, but the Wildcats were still a hit at the box office thanks to the Louisville game.

All 40,000 season tickets were sold for the first time in history, with a few customers being Cardinal fans eager to witness Bluegrass football history.

But the Cats' lackluster play in '94 seems to have hurt ticket sales for this season.

"There's a slight decline from last year when we sold everything for the first time in history," said Barbara Donnelly, UK ticket manager, "but it hasn't been as bad you



LONG LINES Students waiting tickets to the UK-Louisville game on Sept. 2 need to bring a valid UK ID to Memorial Coliseum Monday at 9 a.m.

might think with all the grumbling going on." Donnelly said sales are down about 15 percent from this point last year, but added "that's not bad for going 1-10."

Soccer

Collins team mixes experience, youth

From PAGE B1

team like UK with its lofty athletic past should help boost the conference's image in the eyes of the NCAA.

If the NCAA sees fit, the MAC could join the ranks of the elite soccer conferences and receive an automatic bid while bypassing the play-in game.

"We think with the addition of a team like Kentucky, our case for receiving an automatic bid becomes much stronger," Kramig said.

Before making their first-ever tourney appearance, the Cats will have to prove they can compete in the MAC against teams like Miami, Bowling Green and Akron, all dubbed "borderline top 20 teams" by Collins.

The only MAC team UK faced during last year's regular season

was Eastern Michigan, a team UK defeated 5-0. But in a spring scrimmage UK pinned a loss on Miami, the defending MAC champion.

"We're going in there to compete and to do the best we can," Collins said. "We just hope to be in the mix."

At least one veteran coach thinks Collins and the Cats have what it takes to compete in the MAC and possibly contend.

"I think Kentucky will be very competitive — certainly in the top four," Kramig said.

UK returns eight seniors to this season's squad, including Toby McComas, who led the '94 team in shots, goals and total points. All-Mideast performer Brian Dausman also returns for his senior season.

Also, Collins' team returns two experienced goalkeepers in Chris West and David Muse.

"We're a lot tighter as a team this year," Dausman said. "We've got a direction to go in and the people to lead us."



Dausman



West



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- Kent State University.....Kent, Ohio
- University of Kentucky *.....Lexington, Ky.
- Miami University.....Miami, Ohio
- Ohio University.....Athens, Ohio
- The University of Toledo.....Toledo, Ohio
- Eastern Michigan University.....Ypsilanti, Mich.

* soccer only

UK MAC Schedule

- AKRON.....Sept. 17, 2 p.m.
- BOWLING GREEN.....Oct. 6, 3:30 p.m.
- at Miami.....Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
- at Western Michigan.....Oct. 13, 4 p.m.
- at Eastern Michigan.....Oct. 27 3:30 p.m.
- MAC Tournament.....Nov. 3-5

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Kappa Sigs ready to run

UK-U of L game gives incentive

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

It's a long run up U.S. 60 from Louisville to Lexington. But members of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity at both the University of Louisville and UK are making the 72-mile trek an annual event.

The run was started last year in conjunction with the first football game between the Cats and Cards in 70 years.

Runners from the two fraternity chapters carried the game ball from U of L's Shelby Campus to Commonwealth Stadium, and in the process raised money for the Disability Resource Centers at both schools.

Last year the two chapters of Kappa Sigma raised a total of \$6,000 from pledges, but fraternity members were not able to work out a plan with UK's Athletic Department allowing the ball to be carried into the stadium at kickoff.

Another problem last year was the lack of extra tickets, which

prevented members of Louisville's chapter from attending the game.

Since the contest was not aired on live television the Kappa Sigs dressed in red were not able to watch the inaugural matchup won by the Cats 20-14.

But details have been ironed out, and just before kickoff on Sept. 2, Aneet Deshpande, Kappa Sigma president at U of L, and his UK counterpart, Matt Mauler, will carry the ball into the stadium with the expected sell-out crowd of some 58,000 looking on.

Joining the chapter presidents on the final leg will be a disabled representative from the resource centers.

"(Running the ball into the stadium) certainly will be a great opportunity," Mauler said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Somewhere in the crowd will be a mob of road-weary Kappa Sigs dressed in red and cheering for the Cardinals. The U of L contingent, saved from another agonizing night around a radio, was allotted 30 seats by UK officials.

"I'm just glad we got some tick-

ets this year," U of L Kappa Sig and runner Bill Forbis said.

The run will begin before sunrise at 5 a.m. with the runners from U of L reaching the halfway point 15 miles west of Frankfort about four hours later.

After receiving the handoff, the UK ball carriers will take the pigskin into Lexington arriving at the Kappa Sigma house just in time to enjoy a cookout and few cold beverages with their Louisville brethren.

"We're going to stay at the house and party a little bit before taking the ball over to the stadium," Forbis said.

Hopefully the U of L runners will have enough energy left to enjoy the pregame festivities.

After all, Louisville's Kappa Sigma chapter has just 25 active members, some Cardinal runners will be forced to run further than the one mile segments planned for runners from UK's 88-member chapter.

"I don't know if I'll make it, and there's a couple of other people who are going to have a little trouble," Forbis joked. "But overall we're in decent shape."



WATER WORLD UK club sports offer a wide range of activities for students who love athletics.

Opportunities abound for amateur athletes in campus club sports

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

At midnight on Fridays and Saturdays during the winter, hoards of fans pack the Lexington Ice Center to watch what has become one of the most popular spectator sports at UK — ice hockey.

"The fans come out and they see how wild it is," said team Manager Rob Horowitz, whose team will have its first faceoff Oct. 13. "I mean, it's like a party atmosphere out there."

Unbeknownst to many fans, the Cool Cats are not even considered an official varsity team.

Instead, the hockey team, which has been immensely successful at the national tournament in recent years, falls into the category of club sports.

Unlike the intramural program at UK, club teams compete against squads from other schools. Some clubs, such as hockey, even hold tryouts to determine what players will participate.

As one of UK's 27 club sports, the Cool Cats don't offer scholarships to athletes and are only

partially funded by the University.

In fact, Horowitz said the team raises about 90 percent of its \$22,000 operating budget through gate receipts and the sale of program ads.

But being a club sport has its advantages.

"I think if we were a varsity sport we'd have to operate under a few more restraints," Horowitz said. "We still have to follow all the NCAA rules, but we are able to have a little more fun because there's not as much pressure out there to win."

Horowitz and the Cool Cats may not be subjected to the same scrutiny faced by Rick Pitino and the basketball team, but intense rivalries do develop and emotions can run high.

Last season the hockey team from South Florida — convinced it had been intentionally snubbed from the national tournament — threatened to halt the event with a lawsuit.

Lawsuits and rowdy crowds are not typical of club sports explained program director Kathy Cole. She said some club sports, such as snow skiing, exist

Fall sports Entry deadline

- Tug-O-War * Tues., Aug. 29
- Softball # Thurs., Aug. 31
- Tennis * Tues., Sept. 12
- Golf * Tues., Sept. 19
- Flag Football # Tues., Oct. 26
- Track Meet * Tues., Oct. 3
- Racquetball (8) * Tues., Oct. 17
- Turkey Trot * Tues., Nov. 14
- 3-on-3 Basketball Thurs., Nov. 14
- Co-Rec Softball Thurs., Aug. 31
- Co-Rec Flag Football Tues., Sept. 26

Managers meetings at Worsham Theatre

- Softball
Thurs., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
- Flag Football
Tues., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.

* one or two-day event
entries to be turned in at managers meeting with entry fee

as "more of a social club."

"This is a great way for students to meet people, especially people with similar interests," Cole said. "Sports are a very unifying thing."

Seven hundred students participated in club sports during the past school year. The martial arts club, with its 100 participants, was the largest.

"Martial arts is a really good way for people of all sizes and abilities to keep fit," Cole said. "It also teaches self-defense."

All club sports, with the exception of women's softball, will start this fall. Students interested in club sports or UK's extensive intramural program should contact the Campus Recreation office at 257-3928.

Campus recreation will be offering 10 intramural sports during the fall semester alone, including softball and flag football, which are co-recreational options.

Pitino, Wildcats finish with four wins in Italian tour

Staff report

Arriving home last night from the land of \$15 Whoppers, leaning towers and a physical style of basketball, jet lagged members of Rick Pitino's Wildcat basketball team are ready to take on the next opponent — class.

The tour of Italy, which began on Aug. 12, has seen taken a variety of twists and turns. One pleasantry was the emergence of sophomore forward Antoine Walker.

The Chicago native, who came into his own during last season's Southeastern Conference Tournament, got the tour off to a blistering start by lighting up Cagvia Varese for 31 points in the Cats' 123-114 victory.

However, the Cats' opening-round victory was hard fought. Guard Cameron Mills was bitten on the elbow and had to leave the game after receiving stitches. Mills

spent much of the next few days touring the Italian medical facilities in search of tetanus shot.

Forward Walter McCarty also received stitches after being elbowed just underneath his right eye.

"It was the most difficult refereeing we've experienced in a long time," said Pitino, who tried to converse with the officials in Italian.

Cats roll over Venice

In the this city of canals and water taxis, the Wildcats improved their tour record to 2-0 with a 113-78 drenching of Reyer, the Italian version of a CBA team.

In the Cats' second victory, guard Tony Delk led the way with 29 points on 11-of-17 shooting.

Delk spent much of his time in Italy at the point guard spot as part of an experiment by Pitino. "Tony can dribble and he can guard, but what he has to learn is

the leadership position at the point," Pitino said.

Delk on fire
The Cats took a break from Italian competition to battle Dinamo, a professional team from Russia.

The just-turned-capitalists from Russia must not have understood the meaning of "professional" as the Cats rolled to an easy 116-81 victory to run their tour record to 3-0.

Delk poured in 31 first half points in route to a 34-point night. McCarty and Walker both added 20 points.

Pitino was pleased. "This is the first I thought we were an outstanding ballclub," he said.

Pitino tossed
Playing their third game in

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UK seniors ready for 1995-96

Pope shapes up during summer

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

It's not uncommon to spend your summer trying to shed a few unwanted pounds. Countless Americans, after all, spend the summer months trying to slim down to look better in a bathing suit.

When you're supposed to be a bruising inside presence for a top-flight NCAA basketball team, though, those extra pounds are supposed to be a blessing, not a curse.

Not for Mark Pope. UK's 6-foot-9 center, who tipped the scales at a bulky 245 pounds by the end of last season, reported to the team's pre-Italy tour summer practices at 235, a weight at which he's far more prepared to play.

"I just wasn't comfortable with all that weight on," Pope said. "I was having trouble getting off the ground."

UK fans will see a different style of game from Pope this season, the senior said. His coach, Rick Pitino, concurs, saying that the former Washington University transfer has been "dunking everything" in summer practice.

It was a desire to improve his defense, though, that contributed the most motivation to Pope's slim-fast summer.

"Coach really wanted me to work on shot-blocking, and I have," Pope said. "I'm not going to be Andre Riddick out on the court, but I think I'll be able to get a few more this year."

Unlike Pope, Walter McCarty has long battled to add bulk to his slender frame. And though he put on some weight during vacation, the 6-foot-9 forward is still slim.

Like his teammates, McCarty has designs on a national championship. But there is a further motivation for the Evansville, Ind., native.

A banner year could make McCarty a show-in for the first round of next June's NBA Draft.

"(The NBA) is in the back of your mind, but you just try to keep it back there and think about making the team better," McCarty said. "You have to put that out of your head if you can."

McCarty is also trying to wipe away the memories of the season he lost at UK. Proposition 48 cost McCarty his freshman year of basketball.

"I try not to think about the year I lost," he said. "I don't want to compare (myself) to the player I could've been or whatever. That's all in the past. I can't change that now."

For Tony Delk, however, change is an important part of his upcoming senior season. The lifelong shooting guard is set to make the move to the point this season.

Delk's passing skills have shown a slight improvement.

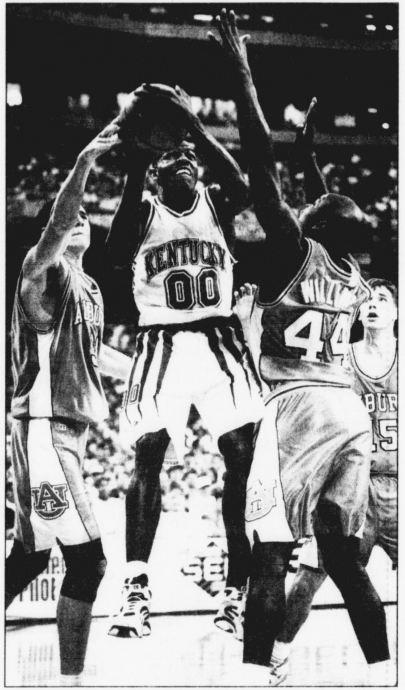
He went from 59 assists in 34 games as a sophomore to 65 in 33 games as a junior. It will be his ability to handle the rock, not dish it, that will determine whether he can guide UK's offense.

"I think I'm ready," Delk said, "to give point another try."

Another? Ah, yes — there was that ill-fated attempt to move Delk to the point guard slot as a freshman.

The Brownsville, Tenn., native frowned on the idea then, but with a possible NBA career looming, he's coming around to the idea of running the show.

"I know for sure it won't be a bad idea this time," Delk said. "I just wasn't ready as a freshman. I wasn't mature enough. I know a lot of things now that I didn't



TO THE POINT Tony Delk, who led UK in scoring last season, is practicing at point guard for a possible move this season.

totally unversed in the ways of a point guard — he did the duty on occasion, he said, as a prepster. "Well, I wouldn't say I played point guard in high school," he said. "I brought the ball down the floor a lot, but it was mostly just to shoot it."



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Italy

Wildcats final game produces big victory

From PAGE B5

three days, the Cats fell to Montecatini 123-115.

Pitino was whistled for a technical in the first half before being ejected in the second half. The Italian official tossed Pitino while the UK coach objected.

Leaving on a high note

Tony Delk scored 24 points and five other players scored in double figures as Kentucky rolled past the Siena club team 115-86 Monday on the final game of the Wildcats' Italian tour.

Jeff Sheppard, Allen Edwards and Antoine Walker each scored 15 for the Wildcats, who won four of five games on their 11-day trip.

Kentucky shot 53 percent for the game and hit half of its 3-point shots (11 of 22). The Wildcats

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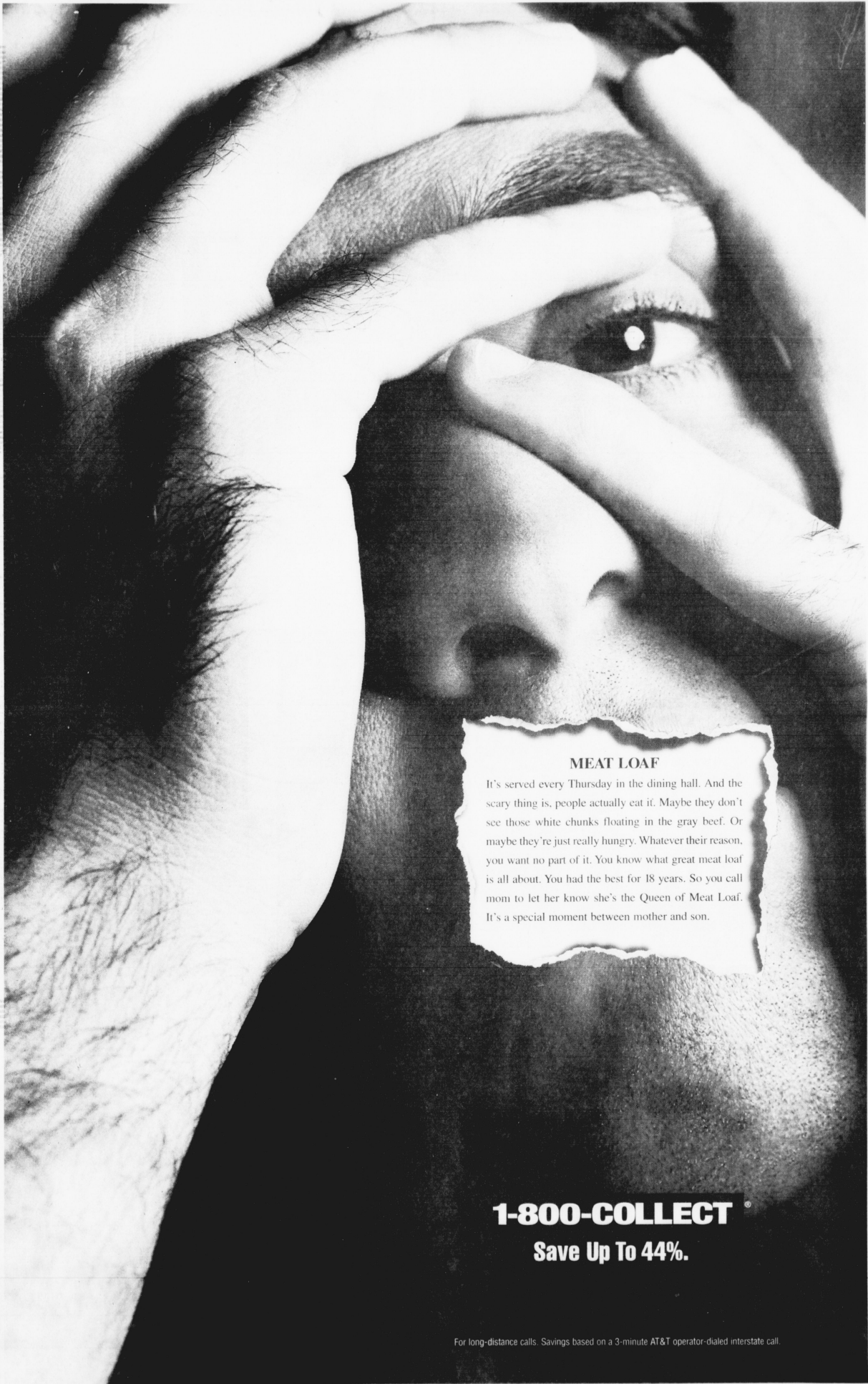
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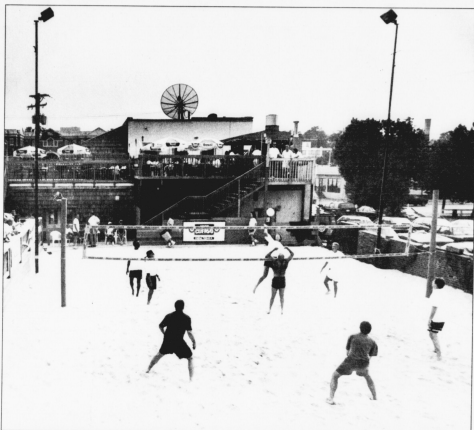
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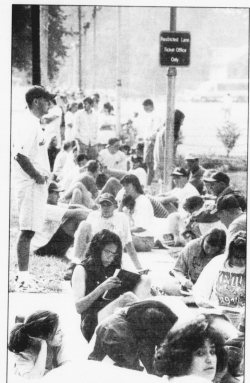
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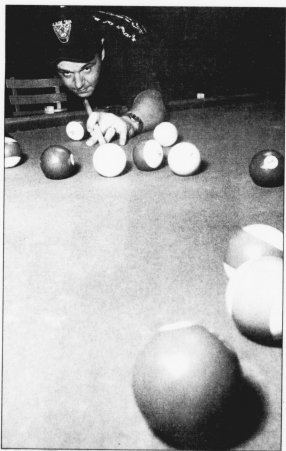
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HOT TOWN



Ticket price hike
The first event that struck the campus in early June was the Athletics Association's decision to start charging students \$5 each for football tickets beginning this season. The decision was made in lieu of an increase in all students' student activities fees. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said he thinks the \$5 charge is the most fair way to increase the department's student-generated funds. The plan, which was approved by the UK Ticket Board, will affect football beginning in the 1996 season. The football tickets will also be \$5 apiece.

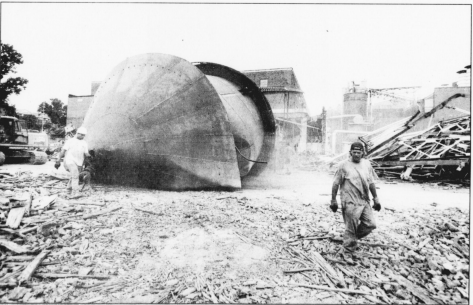


Playing it up
Shakespeare in the Park, an annual Lexington summer event, went off without a hitch. The festival was originated by the Juddyard Players theater group 14 years ago as a way to bring outdoor theater to the Lexington area. The event, sponsored by the Lexington-Frederick County Government's Division of Parks and Recreation, turns the grounds of Woodland Park into a magical Shakespearean stage. This year's repertoire included a "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Citizens of the Heart" and "Romeo and Juliet." Many UK students were featured players in the event.

Setting up
The UK Athletics Association, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and men's basketball coach Rick Pitino were all named defendants in a gender-bias suit filed in late July. The suit was filed by former UK trainer Jackie Hauser. She claims she was demoted from the trainer of the men's basketball team to the women's when Pitino could have Eddie Jamel, a former Providence trainer who worked for Pitino. Hauser claims that Pitino "does, in words or substance, 'not want any more women involved in the men's basketball program.'" UK denies any sexual discrimination in a statement released. UK says that they "reared Hauser fairly, and we offered her many opportunities, including continued employment as the men's basketball trainer." The suit is pending.

Old Cats on the prowl again
The planned UK Basketball Museum's fundraising to help on schedule thanks in part to the summer UK Basketball Reunion. About 65 former Wildcats attended the ceremony and its surrounding festivities to help the drive. Big Blue fans turned out in droves, raising nearly \$800 by paying for the former Wildcat's autographs. That money coupled with the donations from the donor and golf scramble made the weekend a success, said Jane Vinson, the museum's fundraising coordinator.

Chancing a new chancellor
In mid-June the University's Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Elizabeth Zinner as the new chancellor for the Lexington Campus. Zinner, who formerly served as the president of the University of Idaho, began her formal tenure July 1. The American building and a nearby tower, two residents of South Lexington near Kennedy Bookstore were turned down at the end of the summer to make room for a new 1,000 space UK parking structure. The structure should be available for use August 1996. Some of the spaces should be made available to students, said Pat Kass of the University's Parking and Transportation Services. The total package for demolition and construction is expected to be \$9.3 million.



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University Health Service Fall Semester Student Health Fee Part-time Students Deadline: September 6, 1995

All UK students on the Lexington campus, including LCC students, are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay a mandatory fee which entitles them to use Student Health. Part-time students may elect to prepay the health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay the health fee. These students must obtain verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS: Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$84.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 6, 1995. Payment may be made at the Health Service cashier's office. University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic (first floor/blue doors). Hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

READ THE KERNEL

DiVeRSiONS

SAB series spotlights all that jazz

By Jason Swank
Contributing Writer

Name five of the most influential artists on the jazz scene today. Now plan to see all five in this year's Spotlight Jazz Series.

The 18th annual Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of African-American Student Affairs, promises to be the best yet, capturing both the true meaning and passion of jazz.

The series begins on Sept. 20 with the big-band sounds of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra conducted by Wynton Marsalis.

The L.C.J.O. brings to life works by masters such as Jelly Roll Morton, Charles Mingus, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk. Tickets for the Lexington performance are \$12 for students, \$17.50 for staff and \$22.50 for the public.

On Oct. 6, legendary saxophonist Joe Henderson will perform at Memorial Hall. For two consecutive years, Grammy-winning Henderson won Downbeat's awards for best saxophonist, best jazz musician and best jazz album in both the Reader's Choice and Critic's polls. The last artist to win all categories or both polls was Duke Ellington in 1969.

Tickets for the Joe Henderson Trio are \$6 for students, \$10 for staff and \$15 for the public.

The Chick Corea Quartet will perform on Feb. 22.

Chick Corea's progressive brand of jazz has captivated and influenced the jazz community for decades.

Habitually, Corea has surrounded himself with ensembles consisting of the finest musicians, and this quartet is no exception.

Saxophonist Bob Berg, bassist John Pattucci and percussionist



Photos furnished

JAZZ GREAT Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will kick-off SAB's Spotlight Jazz Series on Sept. 20. The all-star orchestra will highlight works by legends such as Thelonious Monk and Jelly Roll Morton.

Gary Novak are each well-established musicians.

Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for staff and \$19.50 for the public.

On March 30, Charlie Haden's Quartet West will deliver the "poetry" of the bass. Haden has worked with some of the most creative artists of the past three decades including Dexter Gordon, Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane, Gato Barbieri and Pat Metheny.

Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for staff and \$15 for the public.

The Spotlight Jazz Series con-

cludes on April 13 with the hottest rising star in jazz, Roy Hargrove. The incredible trumpeter, though only 25-years-old, has already released eight albums.

His style combines a straight ahead 1950s sound with incredible prowess, amazing expression and daring vitality.

Tickets for the Roy Hargrove Quintet in Memorial Hall are \$6 for students, \$10 for staff and \$15 for the public.

Tickets for these performances can be bought individually or purchased as a series subscription that includes a 20 percent discount.

Spotlight Jazz Series

The following artist will perform as part of SAB's Spotlight Jazz Series.

- ▼ Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sept. 20
- ▼ Joe Henderson Trio Oct. 6
- ▼ Chick Corea Quartet Feb. 22
- ▼ Charlie Haden's Quartet West Mar. 30
- ▼ Roy Hargrove Quintet Apr. 13

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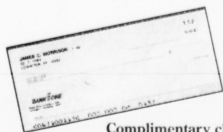
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INTERVIEW WITH THE AUTHOR

Anne Rice (right) greets an avid fan at the signing reception for her new book, *Memnoch*.

JOSEPH REY AU
kernel staff

Rice fans (left) braved heat and a downpour to wait in line to meet their favorite author.

HELENA HAU kernel staff



Memnoch

By Claire Johnston
K&G Editor

Author Anne Rice holds a fascination with the underworld of vampires and immortals, but the author has taken to the road to meet the mortal public on a nationwide book tour.

In her second Lexington visit, the author held a signing in support of her fifth in *The Vampire Chronicles* series, *Memnoch the Devil* at Parker Place last Friday.

Hosted by more than a dozen Joseph-Beth Booksellers employees costumed as Rice's characters, the signing was given a gothic flavor by the city-owned historic building with its crystal chandeliers and antiques.

The Rice signing was the largest the bookseller has sponsored, both in magnitude and obscurity.

Fans, many donning black clothing and painted white skin, were entertained by clowns, mimes, a four-piece Dixie-land band and authentic Cajun food.

Arriving in a black limo, clad in a black mourning dress and the vampire signature violet sunglasses, Rice led the fans in a procession to the front of the house.

Organizers led the 1,400 fans who had waited out the 105 degree heat and a torrential downpour into the house.

The group was led through several rooms in the house and eventually got a chance to chat with the author and have her sign their new releases.

Stacey Koontz, a political science and journalism junior, braved the heat and rain to have Rice sign her copy of the new release despite her reservations on Rice's change in style and subject matter.

"I liked the earlier books better because there were more vampires and less religion," Koontz said. After waiting for an hour, half of that time spent

in the rain, local daycare teacher Gena Lewis said that she was willing to brave the elements to meet the author.

"She totally combines the morbid with the erotic and it comes off," Lewis said.

That successful combination got Rice a movie deal for *Interview With the Vampire* and she acknowledged the popularity of the film both monetarily and its success in drawing in new fans.

"There is no question that the movie brought a whole new audience," Rice said.

Rice's peculiar style, not only the movie or subject matter, has brought her many readers.

"I tried many years ago to be normal and it just didn't work," Rice said.

The new audience brings many of Rice's readers and fans out of obscurity and the label as a "cult."

"It's too big to be a cult," Rice said.

Ohio artist Coni added an edge of morbidity to the Rice signing by lending five of her pieces for the event.

The acrylic paintings, titled "Lestat's Art," are inspired by Rice's work.

Devil may care


By Claire Johnston
K&G Editor

The fifth and hopefully final installment in Anne Rice's *The Vampire Chronicles*, *Memnoch the Devil* is a departure from Rice's popular vampire prose.

In place of vampiric sexual tension and sensual morbidity is an overtly metaphysical plot that urges the reader only to look back fondly at past Rice works, *Interview With the Vampire* and *The Vampire Lestat*.

Rice's favorite vampire, Lestat de Lioncourt, the proverbial stalker, is himself stalked by the fallen archangel Memnoch, or Satan, who has hopes that Lestat can assist him in riding the

See BOOK on B12

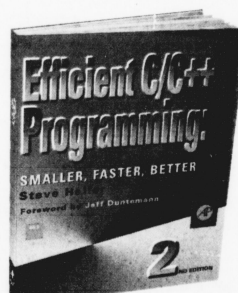


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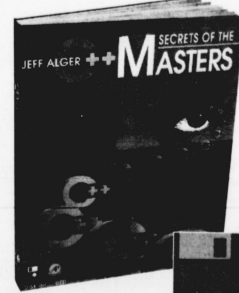
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Man meets machine in UK Art Museum exhibits

Folk art and cyber art stand side by side on University campus

By Theresa Noe
Contributing Writer

Cyber-art meets folk art on Aug. 27 at the University Art Museum in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik" runs through Dec. 10 and "The Art of Carl McKenzie" runs through Oct. 15.

These shows seem, at first glance, to be diametrically oppo-

site. "They do, however, make for a good contrast," museum Director Harriet Fowler said.

"They really both are folk art, one low-tech and the other high-tech," Fowler said.

Artist Nam June Paik is the high-tech cyber-artist who has been called "the father of video art."

His video art sculptures, titled "Van Gogh" (1992) and "Marat" (1989), come alive when

the electricity is turned on. They live through the colors that flash on the video monitors which form the body of the sculptures.

"I have treated the TV screen as a canvas, from now on, I will treat the cathode ray as brushes and ink," Paik said. The flashing imagery speaks to an MTV culture, but the viewer is struck with silence and the absence of any music.

"His early training in music suggests that to leave music out of these sculptures was a conscious decision," said Frank Jones, the museum's proprietor.

"Paik's work communicates to

the viewer on many levels," Jones said.

Up close you become very aware of the imagery flashing before you on the screen. At a distance the video screens fuse together in a melange of color.

The exhibit also features lithographs by Paik that are inspired by his robot sculptures.

The series titled "Evolution, Revolution, Resolution" features his video robots printed on a background of electronic schematics.

Paik's words of wisdom flash on static screens in these lithographs.

"From Mark to Spangler, From Tolstoy and Tocqueville, not a single prophet of the recent past predicted the greatest problem of today ... PARKING," Paik said in the artwork.

The second display features Kentucky native Carl McKenzie who works in a traditional art media — wood carving.

McKenzie shares with Paik a love of color. Color serves as the energizer that gives life to his folk-art.

"It's something you got to learn yourself ... (you) make something and if it don't look good you make another so you can see your mistakes ... you improve, you get better," said McKenzie, a self-taught artist.

"This is a fun show, it makes you smile," Fowler said. McKenzie's work is mostly figural, featuring the celebrity likenesses of Colonel Sanders, Elvis and Uncle Sam.

He explores religious themes, Adam and Eve, Noah's Ark and nativity scenes. Devil horns crop up unexpectedly on several of his figures.

The exhibition was organized by Jeffrey Hayes, chair of the Department of Art History at the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin. A catalogue published by the University of Milwaukee Art Museum will accompany the exhibit. The catalogue features essays by several folk art experts.

As part of the opening festi-

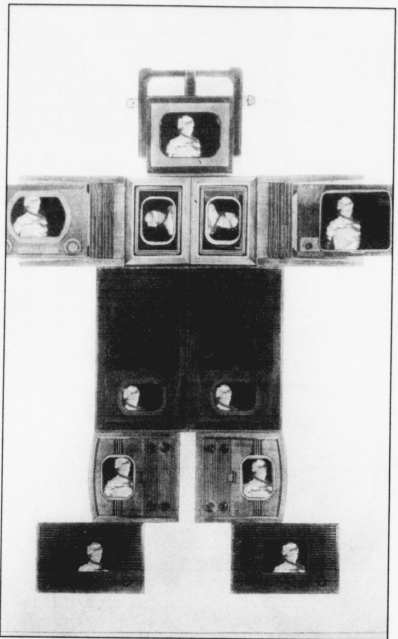


Photo furnished
BUCK ROGERS The robots of Nam June Paik mixes video and sculpture in a unique exhibit now showing in the UK Museum at the Singletary Center.

ties, a panel discussion will be held at the museum at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27. An added bonus could be the attendance of the artist himself.

Paik's video robots will only be part of his exhibit for a short period, because they are on loan from the Carl Solway Gallery in

Cincinnati. The Gallery is famous for its involvement with "The Electronic Superhighway," a large exhibition of Paik's work currently touring the country.

The University Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays and University holidays.

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Memnoch

Latest Rice novel a disappointing end

From PAGE B11

world of the wrath of God.

Memnoch is convinced that it is God who has made human history so murderous and dismal and it is God from whom the world must be saved.

Memnoch preaches his own long-winded version of creation

and his fall from God's grace to Lestat in an effort to convince the vampire to become his assistant.

Along the way, Memnoch leads Lestat to Heaven to meet God, then delivers him back in time to see pain caused by the church and then to Christ's crucifixion where Lestat bites into the neck of the former and draws his blood.

Lestat later travels to Hell and succeeds only in having his eyes gouged out, though only temporarily, because of his refusal to Memnoch's divine proposal.

Finally, Lestat's creature comrades of the underworld find the redemption that they have secretly vied for over the course of the five chronicles.

This disappointing end to a good series plays with fire and brimstone as it questions the validity of God's ethos.

Rice has unsuccessfully tried to wade through religion with long-winded dialogue which borders on the ridiculous within Lestat's journey.

Part of the popularity of Rice's novels has been the pleasure in reading of the vampire's hedonistic desire and insatiable urge for flesh and form, but Rice has departed from that to a disappointing drone questioning beliefs and personal redemption.

The allure of Rice's vampires that brought her so many readers will be let down by this discussion of personal conflict.



BOOK review

★ 1/2
Memnoch the Devil
By Anne Rice



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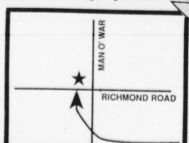
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Tom Owens
Guest columnist

What does WRFL do? We play music, stories, nihilistic rants, underground freak-outs and everything in between. Generally during a week you are virtually guaranteed to hear bluegrass, funk, jazz, punk, underground, rap, country, rockabilly, world beat, heavy metal and all manner of bizarreness.

Simply put, WRFL tries to play a wide variety of music. There are certain specialty shows that feature a particular genre for three hours and then there are general format shows where you might hear all the above genres in the space of an hour. Some of the best times to start listening to WRFL are Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. (our Funk show), Saturday morn-

ing from 9 a.m. to noon (our Bluegrass show), Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight (our psychedelic show) and almost any time in the evening.

As you start to listen to WRFL, you will regularly encounter quite a bit you might be unaccustomed to hearing.

The initial response could be, "This is horrid!" or it could be, "Crazy, man. Crazy."

My best advice would be that if you don't like what you are hearing at any particular time, tune in five minutes later.

Chances are things have changed drastically. It's a hit and miss deal, but eventually you'll find the DJ that tickles your aural pore in the right manner.

Now you might be curious as to the indoctrination procedures required to enter this den of eclecticism. Basically any student can become a WRFL staff member, regardless of major. The only requirement for becoming a DJ is an open mind, since we handle nearly every genre of music not

covered by the local and televised music outlets. The best way to get acquainted to WRFL is to start talking to people.

The more we know about you, the more likely a DJ is going to say, "Hey, you're around here quite a bit. Would you like to be trained?" or something to that effect.

As I've said before, our focus is on the music. You don't have to be a super-slick greased vocal cheese to be a DJ, you just need to be willing to learn more about music or even share your knowledge, should you be so fortunate. Tom Owens is general manager of WRFL.



WHAT'S your sign?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Go do something today that you've never done before. Give a stranger a hug or kiss a cop or go to your chemistry lecture and actually pay attention. Then, tonight, turn back into your old drunken, violent self and puke your guts out in a stranger's bathroom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Watch for the emergence of a tall, dark man in your life who will break your heart and steal your soul. On a brighter note, chances for matrimony are high.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You will find out that your favorite color of Pixie Stix causes cancer, but only if used as an enema. You will start rectum cancer therapy tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is your lucky day! You will win the lottery, meet that special someone, get all A's in your classes and get a scholarship to play basketball. However, you will be killed in a random act of violence at midnight, so, have fun while it lasts!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will make a new friend today who is unique, fun and very much like you. Too bad no one

else can see him.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Still distraught from the death of Jerry Garcia, you will smoke some pot and listen to Grateful Dead albums — just like every other day, you hippie.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Today it might be good for you to follow the advice of Al Jourgensen of Ministry and ding-a-ling-a-long your ding-a-long-a-ling-long. Or maybe not.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

At the beginning of the semester it is good to start patterns. So, kill one person for each letter of the Greek alphabet. By the time you hit pi, you'll feel much better about yourself.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)

While watching an especially saucy episode of "Friends," you will spontaneously combust before you can make it to your "happy place."

The good news is that Jennifer Aniston will do your eulogy.

Gemini (May 21-Jun. 20)

You will become an orgy guy or girl, having much unprotected sex with many people. You must wear velvet robes, perm your hair and get a lava lamp. Bad thing is

that you will probably get herpes before you can say, "menage a trois."

Cancer (Jun. 21-Jul. 22)

The day is good. Nothing much is going to happen to you, so go have a coffee with a friend. Share a secret with a loved one. Or get a big bottle of bourbon and drink up, happy boy!

Leo (Jul. 23-Aug. 22)

You find out that you are a friend of the animals, that you can speak to them and they follow you around, singing songs and being generally happy.

You may get some strange looks on campus, what with chattering squirrels riding around on your shoulders, but Disney is dying to get you to do a picture.

If today is your birthday:

Today will be a great day, so get naked and streak through campus screaming, "Go Big Blue!"

Then, climb up on top of the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower and get everyone else to join you. The funny thing is that they probably will, but only if you can convince them it's basketball season.

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Sugar lumps pop-punk and melody together

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

I don't buy singles, even of my favorite bands.

I try to maximize money spent on music, which is probably way too much already, so I can't also pick up something that contains at least one, sometimes two, songs I already own.

Sugar squirreled away what I think is one of its very best songs, "Needle Hits E," on a single, so when I spied the band's Internet

address in the liner notes of its last album, I immediately logged on and begged the guys to stick it on a full album.

Whether or not the band saw my heartfelt plea is questionable. Probably not is my first guess. It doesn't matter, though, because Sugar has just released *Besides*, an 18-song stew of live tracks, remixes and all those goodies like "Needle Hits E" that had been sitting dormant on singles.

Guitarist/lead songwriter Bob Mould is in top form, balancing

power and melody, crunch and glide. Because the band, I suspect, originally didn't intend to do anything with these songs except hide them on singles, the material is looser and easier than the band's proper releases, which are polished to a high sheen and obviously labored over.

This album finally gives us a decent chance to appraise the singing and songwriting of bassist David Barbe, who previously had seen only one song ("Company Book," from last year's *File Under:*

Easy Listening) make it to any of Sugar's three proper releases. He has four entries here, and I was really impressed.

His "When Diamonds Are Halos" and "In The Eyes Of My Friends" are two of the catchiest songs on the album, and the long, driving "Frustration" works too, which is all the more impressive because it plays away from the band's pop-punk strengths.

The occasional change-up adds a healthy variety. Mould's old band Husker Du had this attrac-

tive quality and, by the evidence presented here, so does his new one.

Twenty-five thousand lucky consumers received with their copies of *Besides* a full-length live disc recorded in Minneapolis called *The Joke Is Always On Us, Sometimes*.

It's a keeper, surely. Standing out among a big clutch of smoking cuts is the rumbling first song, "Gift," which also opened *FUEL*, and "Gee Angel," which ends the set. It repeats a few songs off



MUSICreview

★★★

"Sugar"
Besides
(Rykodisc)

Besides, and it's missing a couple of gems like "Your Favorite Thing" and "Tilted," but I'm anything but disappointed.

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Perspectives is a non-smoking workplace.



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THE BUNNY BUNCH Lexington favorite Ted Bundy's Volkswagen will be among the many groups playing outside the Student Center this fall. The concerts were created by Student Activities Board to give under-age students a chance to see a diverse selection of live music. Local band, The Yonders, will kick-off Music in Your Neighborhood on Sept. 25.

Concerts nice for lunch on lawn

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

If you like to pass your lunch hour in peace and reflection, reclined under some tree or lying in the grass reading a book, you may not want to sit on the Student Center lawn this semester.

However, if you like to listen to good music from some very diverse and different bands, then the Student Activities Board Concert Committee has your lunchtime date.

The Concert Committee will be hosting their fourth annual Music in Your Neighborhood this semester every day at noon on the lawn outside the Student Center.

Music in Your Neighborhood spotlights local bands that under-21 students cannot see, said Ross Compton, Concert Committee co-chair.

"There are only about two all-ages shows a month and we want to give those students a chance to see some of the local bands and give the bands a chance to play on campus," Compton said.

In the past, the Concert Committee has scheduled some of the

biggest bands in town, including local favorites the Yonders, the Blueberries and Chameleon recording artists Black Cat Bone.

However, not only bands that sell out clubs are scheduled to play this year.

"We scheduled a really good mix of established and newer bands that haven't played out that much," Compton said.

Along with the mix of band exposure, the committee tried to get a diverse selection of music, everything from country to punk.

The first day of the series, Monday, Aug. 28, Lexington mainstay Strangl'martin brings its brand of melody-tinged punk to the lawn at noon.

The first week also features hard-core punkers, Ted Bundy's Volkswagen. Of all the things you can say about Ted Bundy's, two words stick out the most: bring earplugs.

Ted Bundy's Volkswagen specializes in short, sonically abusive punk clips that knock you down before you have a chance to get up into the pit.

But don't expect moshing on the lawn. It's strictly a laid-back,

brown-bag lunch atmosphere, which will lend itself well to the country sounds that you'll hear when the Yonders hit the lawn on Monday, Sept. 25.

Although the group is not really used to sunlight or having sober listeners, the Yonders return this year to add a country twinge to the other alternatives.

Other groups featured include UK favorites Tim and Massey Ferguson, blues specialists Taildragger, and Balishagg, the most talked about new band on the scene.

Although they have only been together for less than a year, Balishagg is making big waves in a very crowded pool of Lexington bands, having opened up for some of the regular local draws like Ten Foot Pole and even headlining a few times.

In years past, the bands on the lawn series was held only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but the Concert Committee is alternating one week of Tuesday and Thursday shows and one week of Monday, Wednesday and Friday shows in order to give more people a chance to see some bands.

We score more!

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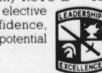
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Changes in Diversions page offer wider arts coverage

When someone first comes to college, they have expectations.

Mine were a bit different, full of "alternative" people who sit around and talk about James Joyce and *The Breakfast Club*, long nights in run-down coffee shops, smoking many cigarettes and eating greasy food while talking to beautiful girls that look like Winona Rider.

Well, I was really disappointed, at least in the Winona Rider part. The other parts are pretty much true, at least for me and my friends. Others might have a different view of what college life is (in fact, they probably do), but chances are they will find some niche and settle in to little patterns that allow them to survive the "best years of their lives."

The question is, where does someone find out about what is happening around campus and Lexington where they can find their niche, their clique? Hopefully, the first place people will look this year is in the Kentucky Kernel Diversions section.

"What exactly is Diversions?" you might ask.

Well, Diversions contains anything that you might do for fun.

Local band news, campus music coverage, UK Theatre productions, movie reviews, CD reviews and some stuff just thrown in there for the hell of it, like the horoscopes and special features that have something or nothing to do with what is going on in town.

The first change is in CD reviews. We get a lot of stuff at

the Kernel from bands no one has ever heard of from really obscure record labels.

So, I want to cut down on the number of CD reviews we had from last year, only reviewing the ones that would have interest on campus.

The folks at WRFL are going to help me out on this as well. Starting Monday, DJs and other various volunteers from the basement confines of WRFL will review one of the many albums that come in their mail from the biggest and best labels in the United States.

Another addition to this year's Diversions page is a Q&A column where a Kernel staffer or editor (usually me) will talk to local artists, writers and musicians.

This is not the usual PR crap, but a light-hearted discussion of a topic away from the person's professional pursuits.

Even if the topic is about what the person does for a living, this will not be an advertisement. I thought it would be kind of fun to meet these people who are somewhat in the spotlight on a personal basis - sort of like Coffee Talk without Mike Myers.

I also pledge to have better coverage of the local music scene. It sounds like I'm making election promises, but hopefully there will be at least one article per week that will tell you about a band you can see that weekend.

Lexington has a tremendously strong music scene, with many bands that could be signed at any time.

It's kind of exciting to be on the

grass roots level of this scene, especially in a city with as little exposure as Lexington.

I know when I came to UK, I had no idea what the Lexington scene was like, so I just happened to wander upon it.

If you are under 21, be confident that you can look in Diversions and see every all-ages show that happens in Lexington so you can learn about these bands before they make it big or disappear into oblivion.

Diversions will hopefully be diverse enough that we cover every type of entertainment on campus and in Lexington.

This is a student newspaper and I don't want to serve just the interests of the people down here or just my friends, so if you think we're lagging, give us a call.

I'll even do a Travis Tritt story (or at least assign it out).

Another good thing about this section is that we get a little leeway in terms of writing (just don't tell this to the managing editor), so a lot of times the writing is actually fun.

Art people are full of good quotes, ideas and just plain silliness, so talking with them can relieve any stress that writing an article can cause.

So come down to the Kernel and write. God knows I need you and you could use the free stuff we get, like CDs and concert tickets.

Just call 257-1915 and ask for Brian Privett or Claire Johnston or stop by anytime.

Arts Editor Brian Privett is a English senior.



Brian Privett
Arts Editor

← →
This is a student newspaper and I don't want to serve just the interests of the people down here or just my friends, so if you think we're lagging, give us a call.

NOTICE

Student Group Health Insurance Fall 1995 Enrollment

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1995-96 continues with Mega Life and Health Insurance Company. Some changes have occurred and you are urged to review the information below to know how these changes may affect you. The following information will assist you in understanding the plan if you are enrolling for the first time. If you are already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder to re-enroll and will update you on changes.

Plan Benefits:
This is a traditional insurance plan with two options. You may choose to use any doctor or facility and pay a deductible and co-payment (the plan pays 80%—the patient pays 20% up to a specified limit; then the plan pays 100% to the policy maximum). Or, you may choose to use the University of Kentucky Hospital and Kentucky Medical Services physicians as a Preferred Provider and receive the benefit of 100% payment for covered expenses after you have met the deductible, for inpatient care, and a 25% discount for outpatient care. Always read the "exclusions and limitations" of the policy so you are familiar with items not covered.

Major Medical coverage from \$50,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium. This extended benefit must be purchased when a student enrolls in the plan—IT CANNOT be added after initial enrollment during a calendar year.

- FEATURED BENEFITS:**
- Preferred Provider Option
 - Maximum Benefit per Injury or Sickness increased to \$50,000
 - Deductible changed to \$75 per Injury or Sickness with a maximum policy year deductible of \$225
 - Coverage for treatment of acne with a \$50 maximum (per injury or sickness)
 - A \$7,500 maximum for Repatriation J1 USIA mandate
 - A \$10,000 maximum for Medical Evacuation J1 USIA mandate

Eligibility:
• Undergraduate: Must be registered for 6 credit hours
• Graduate: Must be registered for 3 credit hours

Note: Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify. Check with the Insurance Office at the University Health Service (Student Health).

Enrollment: The first 14 days of Fall and Spring semesters and the first 10 days of the Summer session are designated as open enrollment periods. Students wishing to continue enrollment will also have 14 days from the previous policy expiration date to purchase coverage which will insure continuous coverage.

Effective Date: Your policy will go into effect on the policy effective date or, if received after the policy effective date, the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment.

How and Where to Pay: Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by September 9. You may mail to:


Student Insurance Division
P.O. Box 809026
Dallas, Texas 75280-9884

OR you may enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 on September 9.

Questions:
Call 1-800-767-0700.....MEGA Life
Call 323-5823 Ext 230.....Student Health Service


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WEDNESDAY NITE 23rd -

2 for 1 Bud Ice Longnecks
50¢ Draft - Jello Shots
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August 25th, Friday - Live Music by Tabasco Cat!

August 26th, Saturday - A1A's Biggest Tournament of the Year Two Man Open with teams from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Canada!

MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC CONTEST - "IN THE SAND"

1st Place - \$100.00 2nd Place - \$35.00
3rd Place - \$20.00

Live Music by "SHADE"

2 for 1 - Miller Lite - Coors Lt. - Bud Ice Longnecks - 2.50
Cuervo Gold Shots

A1A PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE FORMATION OF LEXINGTON'S FIRST ELECTRONIC DART LEAGUE

Come out to A1A and see America's fastest growing indoor sport in action. Representatives of Lexington Vending will be on hand August 25 & 26 and on September 1st and 2nd to answer questions and take league sign-ups. Come out and see the excitement for yourself. As an added bonus for trying out electronic darts, K & M Vending will be giving away a **FREE** set of **DARTS** each night to some lucky participant.

A1A is now taking sign-ups for the following leagues:

Sunday Night: Mixed Doubles
Monday Night: Women's Doubles
Tuesday Night: Men's Doubles
Wednesday Night: Open Triples

League fees are only \$10 per person for the entire fall season. This includes:

DRINK SPECIALS for all league throwers
CASH PRIZES for the top four teams in each division
TROPHIES and **PLAQUES** for the top three teams in each division
\$300 added end of season tournament

The deadline for fall league sign-ups is Friday Sept. 8
League matches start on Sunday Sept. 10 and run through Dec. 6

BOTH EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNING DART THROWERS ARE WELCOME

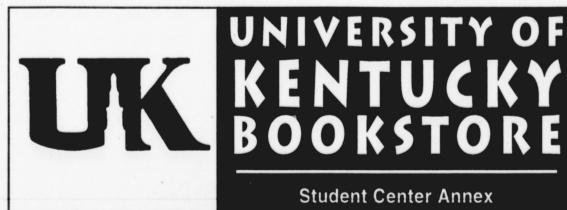
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