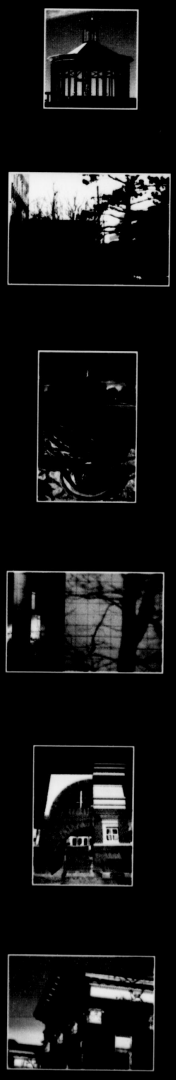


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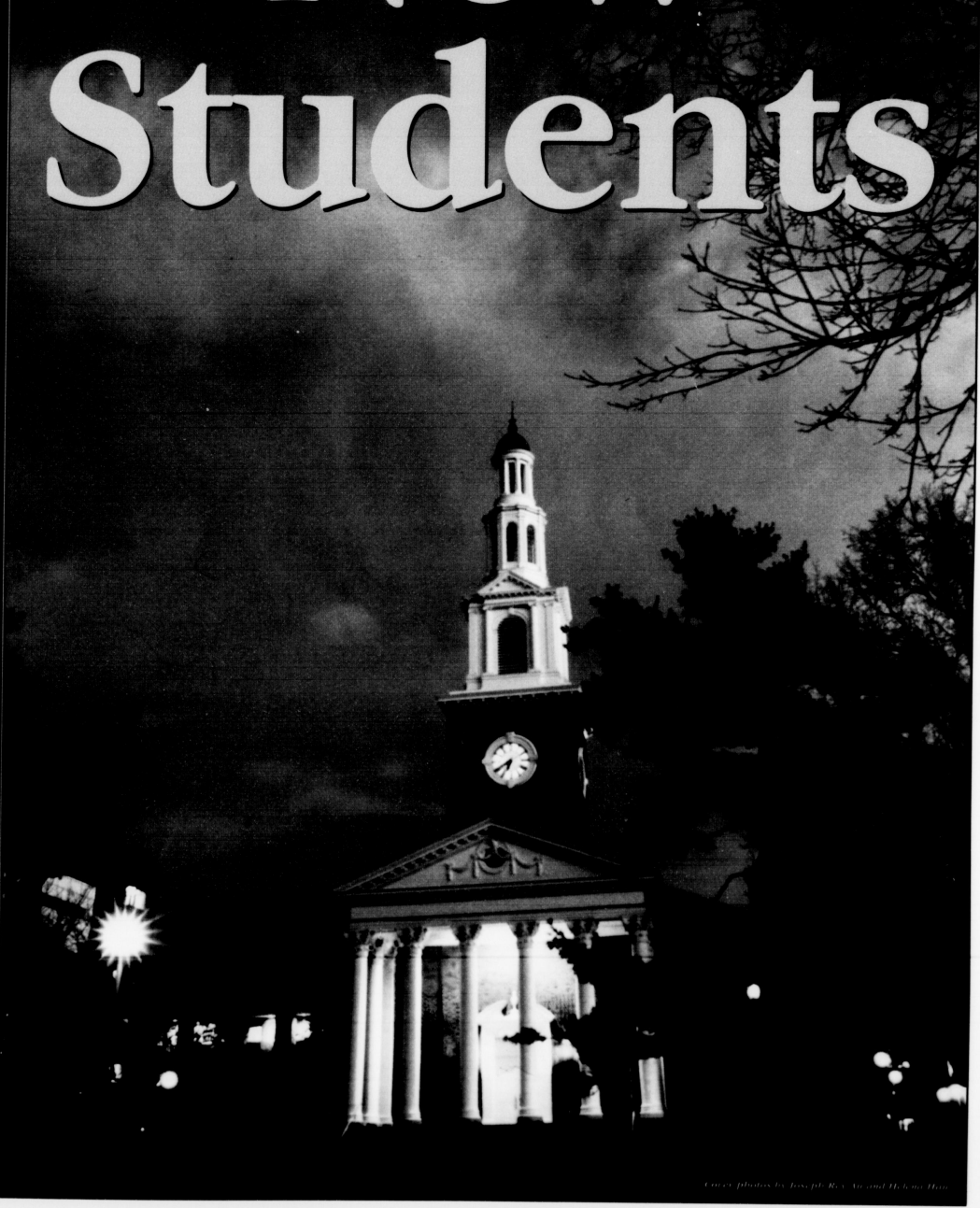
KENTUCKY Kernel New

*The independent student newspaper
of the University of Kentucky*

Students



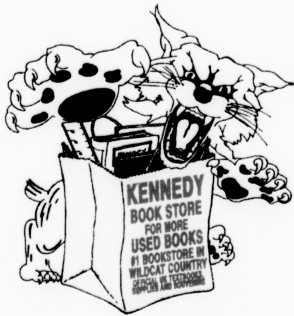
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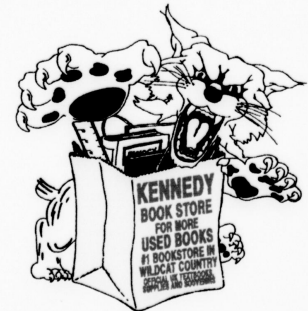
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New Students

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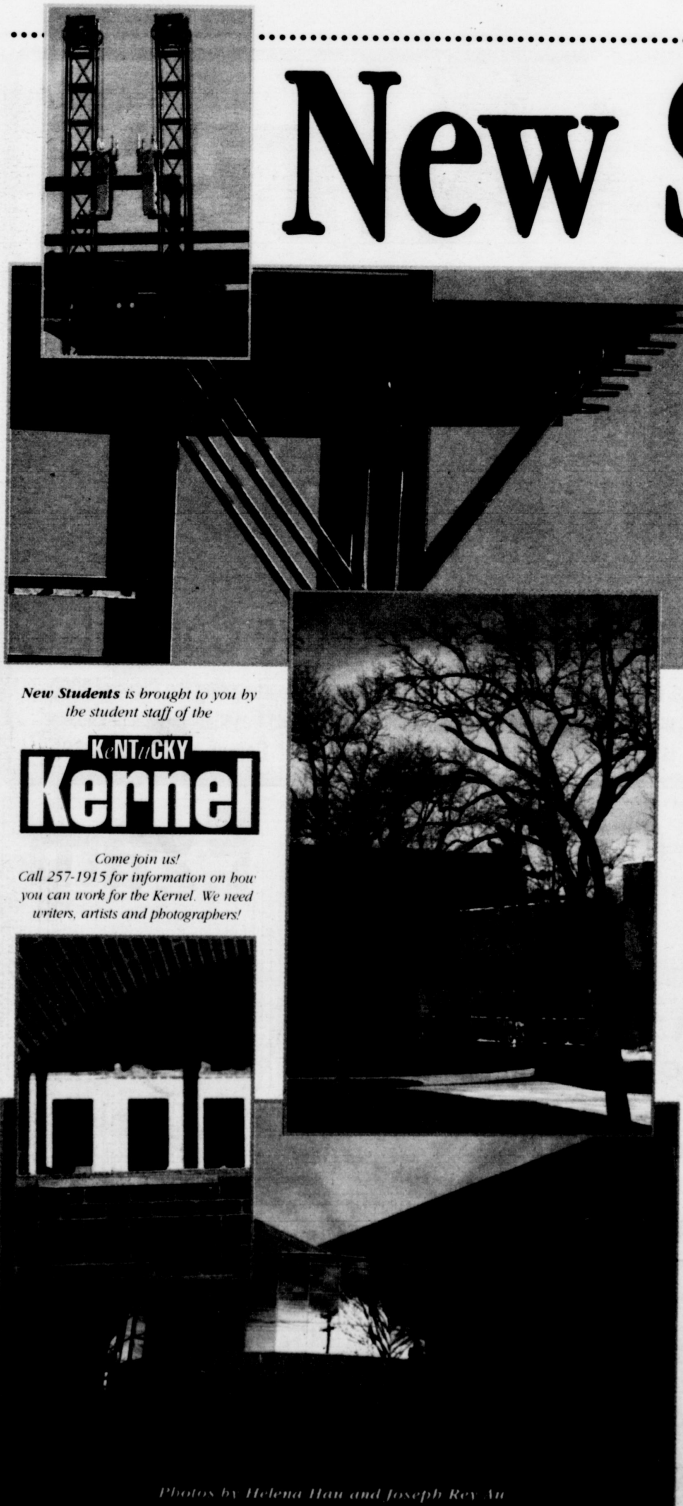
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Photos by Helena Hau and Joseph Rey Au

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- D. MAC ATM Card
- E. All of the Above

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CAMPUS

Young prepares to replace old

New library will be welcome

By Julia Anderson
K&G Editor
and James Ritchie
Staff Writer

The time is growing near. Between the chain link fences on Columbia and Hilltop Avenues, the W. T. Young Library nears its scheduled completion for the Fall 1997 semester.

This year's new students will be the last class to know both worlds: the labyrinth in the Margaret I. King Library and the new order in the Young Library.

Workers have begun to lay brick on the side facing Rose Street, as well as the University-Hilltop Drive side. They have also started putting mechanical equipment in the basement.

The new facility will feature numerous improvements over M.I. King. UK libraries' scattered humanities, social science and life science collections will be much easier to access because they will be together at one site.

The library will seat about 400 people, compared to the 800-900 the King library seats. It will include 21 group study/seminar rooms and a number of reading rooms. Most reading rooms will be near a natural light source, either a window or the skylight in the middle of the library.

Paul Willis, library director, said that students will find the new library more study-friendly than M.I. King.

"We did not build a book warehouse. We've built something that is very patron-oriented," he said.

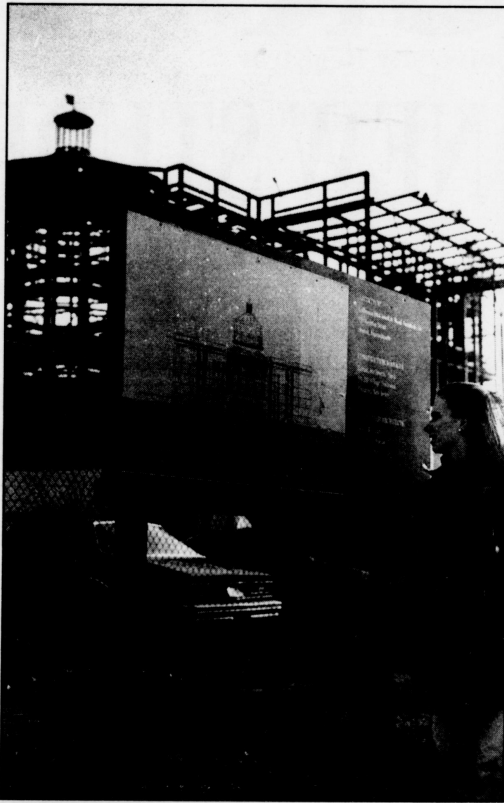
"We are taking most of the collection from King Library except for special collections," said Judy Sackett of the library director's office. "We're also moving all of the biological sciences library, the agricultural library, and most of the med-center collection."

The move is expected to take an estimated four to six weeks. This giant endeavor is already being planned by 12 task forces.

"We are thinking about how long it will take to get back due books on the shelf after the semester ends, how much time will it take to shelf read them to make sure that they are all in order," said Sackett.

To speed up the move, the library will hire professional book movers who will integrate the different collections.

"The movers will save a lot of time with the experience they have moving collections," Sackett explained.



File photo

BUILDING FOR BOOKS Work on the W. T. Young Library continues to progress at a rapid rate. The library is slated to open in Fall 1997.

Sparse space and technological lackings in the old library pushed President Wethington to make a new library a university goal. Thus, in 1991 President Wethington gained mass support for the project, raising \$21.3 million in a private fundraising drive. A bond supplied the remainder of the money necessary to build the \$58 million structure.

With its 36 miles of shelf space, the Young Library will ensure space for decades. And to answer the technological need, the Young Library will provide 1000 more computers, an audio visual lab, and a media distribution center.

Some things won't change, but improve.

The basement deli in the King Library will close and a King Library cafe will open.

"The cafe planned for the new library should be very attractive. It will be on the first floor facing

Woodland and there will be terraces facing the park area," Sackett explained.

After all the books are gone, the M. I. King Library will continue to be important to students. The oldest portion, which dates to 1931, will hold special collections and archives. The King South addition, which was built in 1963, will contain a chemistry and physics computer lab. King North will contain an art and music library.

"What we'd like to do is separate the building again. So that the original building would be the size it use to be, and we would renovate that for special collections," Sackett suggested.

Even with all these plans, the library expects to fine tune. "We're making our best guess for how we think things will be, and then realizing that some things will have to be changed."

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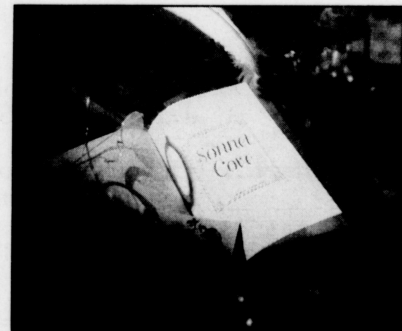
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How to Change Your PAC

- You may change your PAC by using UK-VIP. From off campus, call 257-7000. On campus, call 7-7000. You must use a touch-tone phone. Follow the messages on UK-VIP—it will tell you how to make the change. Enter the *old* PAC (based on birth date) followed by the pound (#) sign. You will then be prompted to enter a *new* PAC. **BE SURE TO CHANGE IT TO A NUMBER YOU CAN REMEMBER!**

If You Forget...

- If you forget your new PAC, go to the Registrar's Office, 10 Funkhouser Building. You must present a photo ID.

REMEMBER: You must change your PAC the first time you use UK-VIP

Add/Drop Opportunities

You will have the following opportunities to adjust your schedule:

- **July 27–August 24**
- **August 27–September 4** (August 27 is the last day to cancel for a full refund or no fee liability.) See the *Schedule of Classes* for instructions.

Fee Payment Instructions

Students who priority register for the Fall Semester are required to pay a \$50 confirmation fee which is part of, not in addition to, tuition. Students who do not pay this fee will be cancelled and must late register and will incur a \$40 late fee. You may mail your fees to: **Student Billing Services, P.O. Box 859, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40587-0859**. Please include your name and social security number on your check to insure proper handling. You may check your balance by calling the STARLINE at (606) 323-3901 or (606) 254-7827. **Students will receive an invoice; however, fees are due in full by the deadline, even if a bill has not been received.**

Deadline for \$50 confirmation fee for Fall is August 7, 1996

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Dismount policy disappears



PEDAL POWER Sherman Richard, food science sophomore, rides near the King Library. This fall's new campus bike lanes on some sidewalks mark the administration's second attempt to give ample space to bikers and walkers.

Bike paths new for fall

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

Last fall, UK officials devised a voluntary bicycle dismount policy for the campus — meaning cyclists were required to get off their bikes and walk when they approached Central Campus.

According to university officials, though, the program was not much of a success.

The goal of the campaign was to create public awareness among both cyclists and pedestrians for improved understanding between these two groups who share crowded campus sidewalks.

But the dismount signs were stolen and replaced and stolen again, much to the chagrin of UK Police and UK officials, and on the whole, the policy was ignored by cyclists.

With the death of the dismount zone, UK officials then began another series of town hall meetings to discuss congestion on campus sidewalks and try to form a new plan to deal with the problem.

In response to last year's debacle over an ever-changing bike policy, UK officials have created bike paths.

Starting this fall, bicycle lanes will be apparent across campus. By providing these lanes, officials say it will increase the safety for

students on campus while decreasing the probability of an accident.

Local officials are also considering providing bike lanes around the city of Lexington.

Existing bike racks will be moved into clusters away from congested areas to discourage bike riding on campus.

Unlike the voluntary dismount zones, Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch said UK plans to enforce the new bike path policy.

"We came to the conclusion that with this year's debacle,

nothing is going to work unless we enforce it," Burch said.

The change in attitudes about biking over the past two decades has led to UK's frustrating bicycle overcrowding problem.

During a bicycle safety forum in April, Burch attributed the recent demand for a bike safety policy to dramatic changes in society and the evolution of Generation X.

In the late '60s, very few people rode bikes to get around campus.

"They were not very fashionable, and only a few daring souls chose to ride," Burch said.

As years passed and the layout of the campus changed, UK officials urged incoming freshman to ride bicycles around campus.

"During the early and mid-'80s we pushed for more and more students to come to campus with their bikes, and as the years progressed more and more students did decide to come to campus with their bicycle," Burch said.

UK's endorsement of bikes on campus came to a turning point in 1994, when Charles Haywood, a faculty member, was struck by a bike as he was walking to class.

"This was one of the first major incidents of someone getting struck on campus," Burch said.

"We then began to realize that having so many bikes on campus at any given time could present a problem."

PATH POLICY

Beginning this fall bicyclists will have to ride their bikes in lanes designated for their use.

▼ **BACKGROUND:** In 1995, the University administration approved a dismount policy to improve campus safety.

▼ **VIOLATORS:** Those who choose to violate the new bicycle policy and ride in areas designated for pedestrian use only could face fines.

▼ **SUMMARY:** UK administrators advise new and returning students to follow the bike path policy and keep the campus safe.

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- Concentration

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Greek clubs offer new students membership

By Chris Padgett
News Editor
and Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

Greek life at UK can open the door to unlimited opportunities and new experiences.

Friendships, scholarship, leadership, community service and enhancement are a few of the benefits of joining a fraternity or sorority.

Students who are unsure if Greek life is for them should at least go through the recruitment process, said Jay McCoy, assistant dean of students.

"There are a lot of fraternities to choose from," McCoy said. "Each group offers something different."

UK's Greek system compared with other schools' is one of the best, according to Susan West, assistant dean of students-sorority advisor.

Last year, UK sororities won the Progress Award from the National Panhellenic Council. They have also won regional awards for membership recruitment and education programming.

"Keep an open mind because all of the sororities here are excellent," West said. "Go with your heart where you best fit in."

On the second day of summer advising conferences, sorority life will be discussed at

10:40 and fraternity life at 11:20. These meetings will be held in 102 Whitehall Classroom Building.

Fraternities and sororities on the campus of the state's flagship university allow students to become actively involved in campus affairs and student organizations. Most members of Greek groups are also involved with other campus organizations.

According to statistics compiled by the UK Office of Greek Affairs, the average UK student will do better academically if they are members of a fraternity or sorority than if they are non-members.

A recent study found that 90 percent of the nation's business and political leaders are Greek affiliated.

Rush is the time period that new students are afforded the opportunity to visit Greek groups and choose which one they like best.

Greek organizations hold Rush the first few weeks of the fall semester and a number of Greek clubs hold an open Rush throughout the semester.

Greek organizations offer bids during Rush and members are able to accept bids and become pledges.

Once a perspective student accepts a bid that must usually go through a time period of membership orientation. Greek orientations differ from chapter to chapter and some may be short and others may be lengthy.

For more information on Rush or to contact a perspective chapter for specific dates and times, contact one of the UK chapters listed or contact a representative at the Greek Affairs Office at 257-3151.

Interfraternity Council

Alpha Gamma Rho	(606) 323-3250
Alpha Tau Omega	(606) 323-4471
Beta Theta Pi	(606) 225-8320
Delta Sigma Phi	(606) 257-3151
Delta Tau Delta	(606) 277-0068
FarmHouse	(606) 323-7821
Kappa Alpha Order	(606) 323-1828
Lambda Chi Alpha	(606) 323-3077
Phi Gamma Delta	(606) 281-9640
Phi Kappa Psi	(606) 323-7881
Phi Kappa Tau	(606) 323-3093
Phi Sigma Kappa	(606) 323-9212
Pi Kappa Alpha	(606) 323-1527
Pi Kappa Phi	(606) 323-3362
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	(606) 323-3442
Sigma Chi	(606) 323-3843
Sigma Nu	(606) 323-4648
Sigma Phi Epsilon	(606) 323-4655
Sigma Pi	(606) 323-3439
Triangle	(606) 257-3151

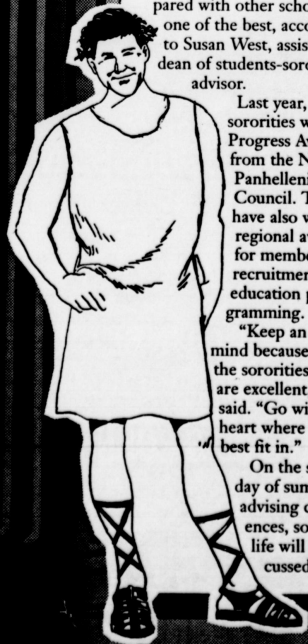
Panhellenic Council

Alpha Delta Pi	(606) 323-7707
Alpha Gamma Delta	(606) 323-7537
Alpha Omicron Pi	(606) 323-2293
Alpha Xi Delta	(606) 323-7635
Chi Omega	(606) 323-7088
Delta Delta Delta	(606) 323-7991
Delta Gamma	(606) 323-2477
Delta Zeta	(606) 323-7614
Kappa Alpha Theta	(606) 323-7530
Kappa Delta	(606) 323-3051
Kappa Kappa Gamma	(606) 323-7671
Pi Beta Phi	(606) 323-2210
Sigma Kappa	(606) 323-3322

Nubian Council

Alpha Phi Alpha	(606) 257-3151
Delta Sigma Theta	(606) 257-3151
Sigma Gamma Rho	(606) 257-3151
Zeta Phi Beta	(606) 257-3151

CHRIS PADGETT Kernel Staff



Oh, the places you'll live

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

Living in Lexington offers many housing options, some a part of the university and others a little further away. Whatever you're preferences are, something exists for everyone: residence halls, apartments, Greek houses, and, if you're from here, even living at home.

Where you live can have an impact on your college career. The number of roommates you have, your amount of personal space, security, and ultimately, your budget supply, determine the success of your housing choice.

Just what is going to suit your individual needs?

The UK Housing Office recommends that first-year students spend a year living in campus residence halls.

"You're going to meet a lot more people and know what's going on on campus," said Tammy Dishon, housing assignment manger. "Your campus becomes your world."

Residence halls offer students opportunities for involvement in intramural sports, group activities, and access to prepared meals with UK Food Services. Their locations offer easy walking distances to classes, and visitation policies are designed for security.

Julie Anglin, a two-year resident of Patterson Hall, said the minimal housekeeping and already prepared food are advantages of calling a residence hall your home away from home.

"The main benefit is having people all around you," Anglin said. "It's like one big family."

While few students find comfort and security living in residence halls, many others feel the need for greater privacy and space.

About 800 UK Greeks reside in their respective fraternity or sorority houses. Most offer three meals a day to house residents, study rooms and a relaxed visitation policy. Most Greeks cite reasons of friendship with fellow chapter members as strong reasons for living in "the house."

Phi Gamma Delta president Kevin Bradley said living in his fraternity house adds to the brotherhood.

"It's only natural that you're going to bond a lot more," Bradley said.

Greek chapters with houses normally decide who will live there based on seniority. If a member holds an office, he or she is guaranteed a room. Grades also influence who gets a house room.

Surprising to some, it is cheaper to live in many Greek houses than in residence halls

and some apartments.

When students feel surges of total independence, apartments and houses begin calling. With these living options comes total responsibility for cooking, cleaning and paying bills. Few restrictions, except causes of your neighbor's complaints, are in place.

Renting with several roommates helps keep costs in check. A variety of locations, sizes and prices are available for renters.

A final housing option is reserved for those from Lexington or close by: living at home. Students living at home have the advantages of free (or at least very cheap) rent, food in the refrigerator, and full family support.

Alison Scowby, a theatre junior, has spent her college years in a variety of living arrangements. For two years, she lived in residence hall. Scowby spent the last year living at home and is planning to rent an apartment or house this year.

"I'd rather live somewhere else other than home because it is easier to live on campus or closer to it," Scowby said. "My parents are cool and all, but away from home I can have parties and be more a part of campus."

Scowby hopes to find an apartment for the fall that is close to campus and that is not too expensive for her budget.

Shacking is fun, but proceed with caution

They are older, they are hot and they want you.

After a few years at UK, it is easy to go from knowing no one to what seems everyone. The catch is there are a few people out there you may not need to know.

You see, one night you meet that special someone. He is in a fraternity you have heard is cool, or, even better, he is an athlete. No matter who he is, though, he has been here awhile, and all he wants to do is pamper you with more beer.

You are young; you are beautiful; you haven't gained the freshmen fifteen, yet. You can party all night. You are making friends. He will call you tomorrow.

Yeah, right!
From the second you step onto the Bluegrass you will start

to develop friendships with people from all walks of life. Some friendships may last a lifetime, others less than 24 hours.

The shorter ones are the ones many may live to regret. Of course I do not mean every boy you meet should be your boyfriend.

Everyone has heard horror stories about walking home alone at night, date rapes and drinking too much. Everyone has heard the facts about STDs. Everyone should have heard how the birds and bees work. But way too many people get caught up in the excitement or figure, "it could never happen to me."

Only too easily it could. The transition from high school to college carries the weight of thousands more people you will

Allison Marsh
Kernel columnist

Opportunities Await You!

Come see for yourself what sororities have to offer you...

Friendship ... Scholarship ... Leadership ... Service

Sorority Membership Recruitment Week, August 17th - 23rd, is an excellent way to get to know more women at UK and to find out about the opportunities the women's Greek-lettered groups have to offer.

For more information attend the Sorority Information Session offered during your Freshman Advising Conference or contact:
Panhellenic Council, 575 Patterson Office Tower,
University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027
(606) 257-3151.

University of Kentucky sororities do not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, sexual orientation or creed, and encourage all women from diversified backgrounds to participate in the membership process.

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be in contact with. The key is not to flaunt your freedom of mom and dad. There are reasons they wanted you home at night. Sure, you may be having fun until early in the morning, but then you have to face the next day.

Welcome to a walk of shame. Whether or not you feel stupid walking home early in the morning in a wrinkled skirt with your hair standing on end is your business. Passers-by cannot help but to notice. Congratulations, you are now a shacker.

At the next party you may be overwhelmed with all the attention those friendly boys have for you. For a second, though, think about it. What could they possibly want? I doubt it would be your phone number.

Have as much fun as you can. Just remember, not everyone is as nice as they seem. Especially that drop-dead gorgeous Don Juan with the free keg.

There are nice guys out there somewhere, or so I have heard, so don't lose faith or patience. Just enter UK with caution.

Staff Writer Allison Marsh is a journalism senior.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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Campus offers job search help

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

If searching classified advertisements for job openings seems like too much work, resources on campus exist to ease the hunt for jobs to help cover tuition, \$80 chemistry books and weekend party habits.

Students who qualify for financial aid are eligible to be employed through the work-study program. To determine if they can receive financial aid, Penny Miller, work-study director, said students must first complete a financial aid form and be accepted to the program.

"Work-study is based on financial need," Miller said. "The money comes from government programs."

Miller said all work-study jobs are on campus, making them ideal for students who lack a mode of transportation. About 300 students participated in work-study last year.

A variety of campus jobs exists for applicants to choose from, including library jobs, general office work and lab assistant positions. Miller said students in a particular major or department can request positions related to

their studies.

Freshmen earn \$4.50 per hour and, and seniors earn \$5.25 per hour. The number of hours a student works per week is determined by class schedule and number of dollars allotted to the student for a semester.

Students enrolled in at least one UK or Lexington Community College class are qualified to use STEPS, the Student and Temporary Employee Placement Service.

STEPS is a free service to both students and employers. It provides employers with qualified employees for minimal effort, and STEPS helps students with the job search process.

STEPS offers a variety of jobs in just about any area, including openings for cashiers, child care workers, computer programmers and mechanical engineers. Salaries range from \$4.25 to \$10 and up per hour.

The jobs offered by STEPS come from open positions around campus as well as local business looking for student employees. STEPS maintains an updated job list which shows jobs and responsibilities, pay rates, hours per week and minimum requirements.

the job search

Work Study:
127 Funkhouser
Building
257-3172
ext.247



STEPS:
104 Scovell Hall
257-9555
ext.142

BILL POWELL Kernel staff

To be placed in a positions, go to STEPS located on the first floor of Scovell Hall and select a few jobs from the list of interest. Students then meet with a STEPS counselor individually on a first-come, first-served basis.

The STEPS staff evaluate your application and help suggest suitable jobs. Students contact the employers for interviews, and STEPS serves as a reference.

Students are allowed to take two job leads at a time until they are placed in a job. Students who have used STEPS often are placed in a job within a day.

UK 101 introduces campus life

By Julie Anderson
KeG Editor

A college campus can intimidate.

Recognizing its own power, the university began UK 101 eight years ago to show incoming students what campus life is all about.

"It (UK 101) covers a wide range of topics concerning campus life, which makes it unique," Assistant Dean of Students Rebecca Jordan said.

Designated a one credit, pass/fail class, students new to the university environment are encouraged to take UK 101 as a means of acclimating to college life.

The course is divided sections with 25 students per section. Each class typically counts as session. The following are many of the topics covered in a semester's worth of sessions:

- ▼ Academic advising
- ▼ Date rape
- ▼ Computer labs
- ▼ Academic integrity

- ▼ Appreciating diversity
- ▼ Library skills
- ▼ Registration/VIP
- ▼ Study Habits

Other session focus on study habits.

"It's very study skill oriented toward college classes," Jordan said.

To staff the 28 sections offered, the program brings in a staff members from a myriad of departments and an upperclassman to assist the professor.

"I got along real well with my co-teacher. Before every class, he would tell the students about campus events," said Joe Fink, pharmacy professor "He'd tell them how to get football tickets and nuts and bolts stuff."

Fink, in his fourth year of teaching UK 101, said it brings him in close contact with first-time students.

"I wasn't involved the first years. Then I talked to some faculty members who said it was a great program so I decided to try it," Fink said.

To better distinguish what

questions freshman need answered, Fink organized one-on-one meetings with students.

"I wanted to find out how the students thought the class had gone," Fink said.

The reaction was consistent from student to student.

"They had uniformly positive responses. The transition to college was easier for the students by getting to know a small group of people," Fink told.

Each year several changes to the curriculum are made. This year another session on diversity and a session on electronic access information will be added.

"Every year the class changes to fit changing needs," Jordan said.

The program grows every year. An incoming freshman may have trouble getting into the class, but Jorday assured that spots always open up.

"If a student can't get in during the summer, spots always open up in the fall before school starts," Jordan said.

Theft is a major problem

Experts say to buy insurance

By Chris Padgett
News Editor
and Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

An unlocked door was all burglars needed to gain entry into a Lexington Community College sophomore's Transylvania Park apartment the first week of classes last year. Unfortunately for the student, the burglars were able to steal more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise.

The student resolved to never leave any window or door open in her apartment ever again while away, but it was already too late because the burglars had already made their mark and were never caught.

If you have not yet acquired an insurance policy that protects your personal belongings, you might want to consider getting one.

Assistant UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston said students should know their parents' homeowners policy and find out if they are covered.

"You definitely need to get a policy that will cover your belongings while you are here," Langston said.

She recommended getting replacement insurance, which would safeguard any items that could get stolen or damaged.

According to Langston, if you do not have an insurance company, you should still consider calling one to find out the best way to protect your belongings.

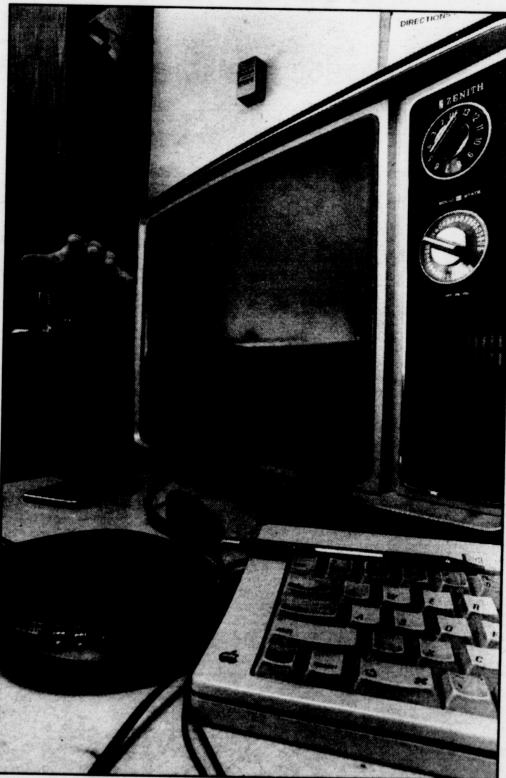
"A tenant's policy or dorm policy is fairly inexpensive, when you consider all the money you've got tied up in your belongings," Langston said.

Students should also write down and keep in a safe place the serial numbers off of televisions, computers, stereos and any other property.

Bicycles should be registered with UK Police and students should keep their bicycles jocked up with a U-Lock.

Langston recommends that students never leave their bicycles parked on campus and take quick-release seats with them when away from their bike.

Often police go into pawn shops and match up serial numbers with merchandise and recover a lot of stolen property, but if the victim does not have the serial number written down



File photo

SO MUCH FOR DEADBOLTS New students must take measures to safeguard belongings from burglars.

somewhere they will probably never see it again.

According to UK Police, the key to crime prevention is awareness.

"It's a shame that you have to be crime prevention oriented," Langston said.

"Unfortunately, everyone is not trustworthy and it's up to you to take care of your own belongings," she said. "Students are very trusting people, because it's the nature of campus, but you've got to be careful where you have credit and bank card P.I.N. numbers."

PREVENTION TIPS

UK crime prevention officials offer the following tips of advice:

▼Lock the door even if you are only going to be gone for a minute.

▼Lock up belongings — especially expensive jewelry.

▼Take reasonable care to not

leave valuables lying around.

▼Leave a light on and a TV or radio playing when you go out in the evening.

▼Have good locks on all doors. If the property management will not provide a good dead-bolt, install one yourself.

▼Use a peephole. Don't let strangers into your home. Don't be afraid to ask for identification from service people.

▼Safeguard checkbooks and wallets.

▼Never leave a bicycle at a campus bike rack for an extended period of time.

▼Insurance is the best way to prevent loss. Find out if your parent's policy covers you or acquire a replacement property insurance policy as soon as possible.

For any further tips, contact UK Crime Prevention Coordinator Stephanie Bastin at (606) 257-5998.

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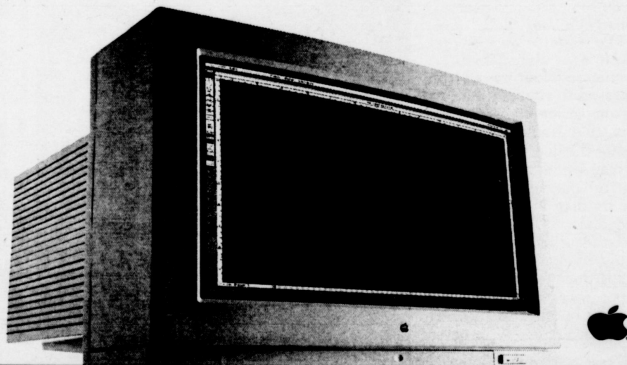


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Fall move will be an ordeal

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

Moving is a definite chore, especially in the 90 degree of an August afternoon, waiting for an elevator or climbing 21 flights of stairs. The strain of moving can be reduced somewhat, but nothing short of heavy lifting will get your TV and stereo into your new UK home.

If you are moving in to a campus residence hall, help will be all around you. Information booths will be on North, South, and Central Campuses, staffed with people who can answer any question and make the move in easier.

Those wearing Residence Life or Housing shirts are also experts. They will direct you where to park to unload all your belongings and show you where your residence hall is.

First-year and new transfer students will be able to move into their halls beginning Friday, Aug 24 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug 24 from 8 a.m. until noon. Students attending Fall Orientation must check into their residence halls by noon on Saturday. Students not attending orientation move-in on Sunday.

Women participating in formal sorority rush move into their residence halls early. From 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Aug 17, sorority rushees move in.

Football players also have early move-in dates. First-year players move in on Sunday, Aug 4, and others on Wednesday, Aug 7 to begin fall practice.

Returning students have from Sunday, Aug 25 through Tuesday, August 27 to get moved in.

Upon checking into your residence hall, you will meet your hall director, hall staff and your



File photo

BUNDLES OF BELONGINGS A UK student moves her possessions in to her South Campus residence hall last fall with a little help from dad. More than 5,000 UK students live in University-sponsored housing each year.

resident adviser, all important resources for any questions that arise.

A few not-to-forget items for the dorm room include flip-flops, robe and a toiletries caddy or bucket for the shower, an answering machine (or get voice mail), wastebaskets, extension cords, desk organizer, clothes hangers, a few dishes, alarm clock and plenty of creative things with which to decorate your room.

If you choose to bring a bicycle to campus, all halls have bicy-

cle racks outside the buildings. If you are bringing your car, check with the parking office at (606) 257-5757 about the types of permits available to you.

Wildcat Calling offers a variety of long distance packages with call waiting, voice mail and caller ID options. Each hall will have a time when residents can subscribe to cable services also.

Any questions regarding move-in and residence halls can be answered by the Residence Life Office at (606) 257-4783.

department, said that he believed a plus/minus policy provided a fairer method for him to grade his students.

"It would allow me the opportunity to distinguish between an individual who earns an 89 and another student who earns an 80," DeSantis said.

"The current system provides no freedom for a member of the faculty to be subtle in their grading policy."

DeSantis, who has been at UK for the past three years, was able to experience a plus/minus grading policy over a five year period when he was a graduate student at Indiana University.

"The only students that policy would have negative affects on would be those who are achieving borderline grades," DeSantis said.

changes last semester.

In late April, Dean Douglas Boyd of the College of Communications and Information Sciences said that he felt the overwhelming number of positives far outweighed the number of negatives that could affect students with the new scale.

"This will allow faculty to accurately reflect a grade in a class," Boyd said.

Boyd pointed out that the policy would not affect previously earned credits within the college. Many members of the CIS faculty overwhelmingly support the proposal.

Alan DeSantis, an assistant professor in the communication

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Grading policies to change

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

Several UK colleges will use a plus/minus grading scale for the first time this fall.

Under the proposal, a new grading scale will provide a 4.0 for an A and a 3.7 for a B+. The proposal will not change any college or university grade point average requirement or the interpretations of other grades awarded, such as F, I, P, W, and S.

The new scale will be used in classes in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Communications and Information Sciences.

The University Senate approved both grading scale

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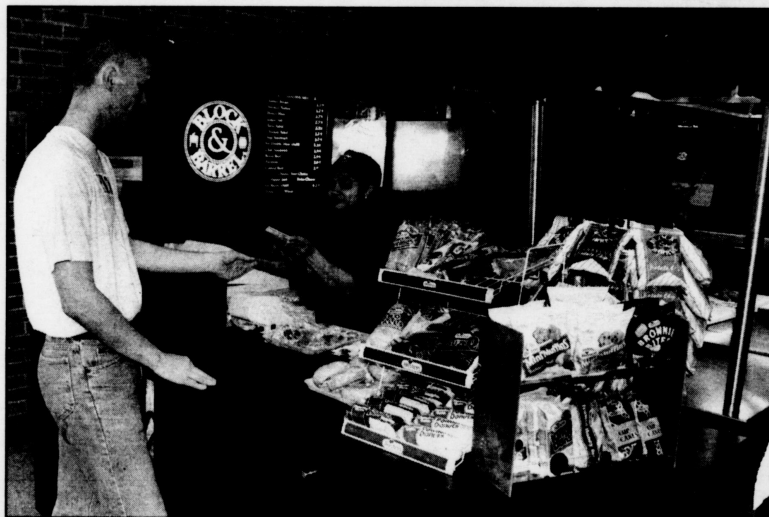
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UK eateries provide variety



File photo

SLOP SHOP Stephen Bryson, natural resources and conservation sophomore, stops to eat at Block and Barrel Deli in the lobby of Agriculture Science North, one of the many UK Food Service locations on campus.

A place to eat is always near

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

Students who spend any amount of time on campus, no matter where they live, will also spend time at UK Food Service locations. Food Services offers a wide variety of menu choices in all areas of campus.

On South Campus the major eatery is Commons Market, one of the two food courts at UK.

Commons Market, located at the Kirwan-Blanding complex, provides something for everyone's tastebuds with a deli, home-style entrees, the Fourth Quarter hamburger chain, Long John Silver's, salad bar and vegetarian fare. The Commons also houses a convenience store.

Donovan Hall's Oak Room and the K-Lair Grill are located on Central Campus. The Oak Room features an all-you-can-eat food line with entrees, salad bar and desserts. K-Lair, which is between Donovan and Haggin, makes a good breakfast stop on the way to class and also has sandwiches, burgers, pizza, and dinner specials.

If you are in and around Whitehall Classroom building for classes, try to beat crowds to the Student Center Food Court for lunch. Located on the second

floor, its options include, Chinese and Italian food, a grill, deli, The Fourth Quarter, a coffee shop, and others.

Sandwiches, snacks, and salads can be eaten in the Margaret I. King Library Deli, located in the building's basement. Also on the classroom side of campus is the Intermezzo coffee shop in Patterson Office Tower. The Intermezzo's unique selection of salads, pastries and soups are available weekdays.

Serving North Campus are the Courtyard, a food court-style restaurant with KFC and Jozo's, and Blazer Xpress, a convenience store. Both are located in Blazer Hall.

Also on campus is a new service called the Block and Barrel. It is located in the lobby of Agriculture Science North.

UK vending also operates more than 300 machines across campus.

Diner accounts can be used all food service locations with the exception of Intermezzo, Block and Barrel and King Library Deli. Plus Accounts as well as cash and checks can be used at all Food Services locations.

All residence hall students are required to have a meal card worth \$625 each semester. Fifty dollars of this amount can be carried over to the following semester if it is not all spent.

When you aren't on campus or just tired of UK food, a few other eating options are always worth

trying, namely delivery services and campus and all-night popular spots.

Pizza can become your most hated food if you take advantage of its convenience and inexpensiveness too often. All of the major chains deliver to campus, as well as locals like Mad Mushroom and Snappy Tomato.

Located in the UK vicinity are other eateries. These include Bilmpie, Subway, Bagel Bay, McDonalds, BW-3, Barry T's and Joe Bologna's Restaurant. If you like coffee houses, try Common Grounds on High Street. On Euclid Avenue is Charlie Brown's, a very laid back place where you can sit on couches to eat and enjoy the atmosphere of 60s and 70s tunes.

When it comes to late-night spots, every campus has its unique "greasy spoon," if you will. Tolly Ho, or just "The Ho" as students affectionately call it, fills that need for UK.

Located on S. Limestone Street, the Ho is known for its Tolly Ho Burger, a quarter-pounder with onions, lettuce and special sauce, and plates of fries drowned in melted cheese.

The Ho becomes especially popular weekends after 1 a.m. for students who want some greasy food and unique sights to finish the night. A final Ho tip: when you are there for the first time, be sure to tell the person who takes your order that it's your first time in the Ho.



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Groups welcome new students

More than 260 student organizations exist at UK, each with something to offer any student who wants to become involved or meet others with similar interests.

The Student Organizations Center is a starting point to finding out about organizations.

Student groups with membership in SOC can receive advice from center staff on membership recruitment, program planning and leadership.

Organization categories include departmental groups that match with academic areas of study, honor societies, political clubs, club sports and recreation groups, community service organizations, and specialty groups.

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

Student Government

UK SGA exists to represent the student body on the university level and also provide services to students. SGA is headed this year by president Alan Aja, vice-president Chrissy Guyer and a senate composed of a senator from each of the 14 colleges and LCC and 15 senators-at-large.

In addition, the president appoints a variety of coordinators, directors and committee chairs, to work with its student services and academic affairs.

Political-minded or office-seeking freshmen are encouraged to run for the 25-member Freshman Representative Council. FRC members are chosen through an application and interview process by current SGA members.

Some services SGA provides include: free campus escort service, funding for student organi-

zations, grants and scholarships, free legal services, access to teacher evaluations, and free tutoring. SGA offices are located in 120 Student Center.

Student Activities Board

When concerts, dance ensembles, movies, speakers and even homecoming festivities come to campus, you can bet the Student Activities Board helped bring them here.

The various SAB committees are in charge of planning and scheduling events they believe are of interest to students and, usually, at reduced cost to students.

SAB has 12 committees, which over the past couple years have brought in singers from Tori Amos to Johnny Cash, speakers such as Jesse Jackson and Phyllis Schlafly, weekly movies to the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, Family Weekend, and homecoming.



DROP KICK Members of the UK Akido Club meet to refine their technique. The club is one of the more than 260 organized student groups on campus. File photo

SAB members gain of planning and event coordination experience and get to be involved in literally hundred of shows of all kinds. New students can apply to work on the committee of their choice.

The SAB office is located in 203 Student Center.

Sports and Activities

So maybe you didn't make any of the varsity sports teams or perhaps you just like to play for fun. Several student organizations exist to fill recreational and competitive needs.

Club soccer teams have scheduled games on campus and some with other clubs at other colleges. The club volleyball and cycling groups also play competitively.

Members of the snow ski and water ski clubs take ski trips over school breaks and on weekends.

The Student Athletics Council holds a membership drive early in each semester, but it is not well publicized due to the number of students wanting to get in. SAC members attend a given number of UK sporting events and meetings per month to support and cheer on all of the university's teams.

They receive special sectioned seating at football and basketball games.

Auditions are also held for the dance ensemble, and Wildcat

Danzers.

Several recreational martial arts clubs exist, and most offer beginner instruction. These include Akkido, judo, karate and tae-kwan-do.

Political Groups

If you're into politics and have a strong political party orientation, College Republicans and Young Democrats are always looking for active students.

Some of these club activities include participating in political campaigns, bringing candidate debates to campus, and bringing in speakers, including prominent elected officials, to campus.

Departmental

Whether your major is advertising, landscape architecture, biochemistry or financial management, a departmental organization exists which caters to your academic interest.

Some departmental groups limit membership to students actually in the department and others are open to any interested student.

Activities range from social activities, educational programs and field trips to recruiting high school students to the department and professional development.

Not only does membership in your departmental organization

look good on a resumé, but it also provides professional contacts and interaction with students and faculty of similar interests.

In addition to information at the SOC, students can find out about departmental groups through their college, major, and advisor.

Honors/Recognition

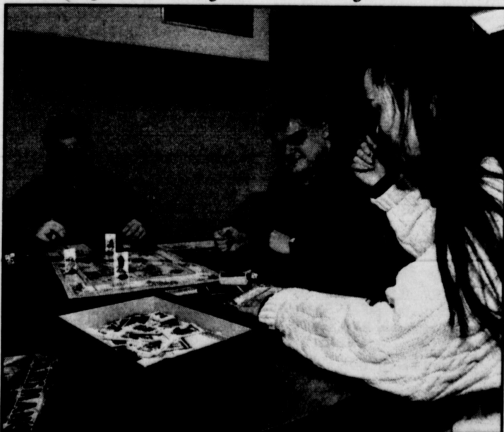
Ultimately, college is academically-oriented. Various honor societies exist for students based on major, GPA and class standing whose purposes are to promote excellence in academics and leadership.

Examples include Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, Golden Key, Collegians for Academic Excellence, Societus Pro Legibus, and Alpha Delta Lambda.

Specialty Organizations

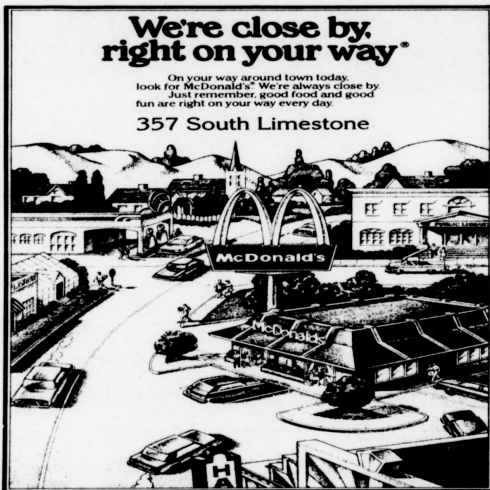
Grouping a majority of the remainder of student organizations under the category of "specialty" means its a hodge-podge of something for any interest.

Student Development Council, religious-based groups, student media, greek organizations, international student groups and a host of others are all UK organizations looking for new members.



File photo

PLAYING CARDS A group of UK students gather together to play magic cards in a student lounge.



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357 South Limestone

UK churches welcome all

By Sheri Phalsaphie
Assistant Design Editor

Diversity at UK is abundant not only in student representation but also in campus ministry.

From Bahai fireside discussions to the Catholic Newman Center handbell choir, students interested in joining a religious organization should be ready for far more than just the usual Sunday morning service.

When students begin their college experience, many become overwhelmed with new responsibilities and often overlook the religious aspect of their "old" lifestyle at home. UK Campus Ministry's mission is to keep students active in the religious group of their choice.

"Since the university caters to the academic needs of the students, we cater to their spiritual needs," said Kevin Steele, president of the 1995-96 Religious Advisory Staff and the minister to students at the Newman Center.

"College students need two main things when they come to college: community and a wel-

come into this new place. The campus ministries at UK provide just that."

Beginning the week of Fall Orientation, campus ministries will host many activities for students. From 4:45-8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, campus ministries have reserved time to get to know those students who are interested in learning about religious groups on campus. Several church groups will host an evening for students to become familiar with the church and its offerings to students.

Each of the organizations will provide a service or mass, a meal and an opportunity for new students to meet the current members of the community. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

After Fall Orientation, students interested in becoming involved with a church are welcome to take advantage of the open door policy that local churches exercise. Although activities vary, each church can provide students with a place to make friends and become

involved in the community.

"We have students in and out of the church all of the time. Sometimes they come here to just hang out and other times students are here tutoring kids from the Maxwell Elementary School," said Mike Pentecost, campus minister at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Pentecost said becoming involved in a religious organization is important for many reasons.

"Campus ministry not only allows students to feel at home but it allows them to become active roles in the community," he said.

In addition to the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, UK offers options for student interested in being a part of a religious community.

Some groups include Campus Crusade for Christ, the Jewish Student Association, Baptist Student Union and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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Students get unlimited visits to Health Service

By Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

There is no need to worry about who will bring you chicken soup and baby you when you are sick once you get to UK.

Full-time UK and Lexington Community College students have the option of using the University Health Service, which is included in tuition. Part-time students may pay a health fee.

The first step is to call 323-APPT for an appointment. If you call early, clinicians may see you the same day or within 24 hours.

When you go to the clinic, do not forget your student identification card.

"Think of us as your primary care doctor at home," said H.

Spencer Turner, director of University Health Service. "The big difference is its already paid for."

Services covered include: unlimited visits, laboratory services, X-rays, gynecology, physical examinations, many over-the-counter medications, observation beds, an allergy clinic, immunizations and TB testing, confidential mental health discussions and health education programs.

Stay Healthy

If you get sick here is how to find University Health Services.

▼University Health Service is located in B168 of the Kentucky Clinic (Rose Street entrance).

▼For an appointment call: (606) 323-2778

▼Health Services is open 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. Saturday (Follow ups and emergencies only)

On a fee-for-service basis students may be treated for accidents and injuries like casting fractures and stitching cuts. Outpatient services are also provided on this basis. Oral contraceptives are

available for \$6 per month.

Services not provided are referrals to outside clinicians, x-rays ordered by someone other than a University Health Service clinician, diagnostic x-rays like CAT scans and MRI's, elective laboratory tests and x-rays, prenatal or obstetrical care, prescription costs, and allergy skin tests.

Health Services does not provide excuses for missed classes.

For after-hours care students may use the UK Hospital emergency room. These services are not included in tuition.

If students have questions about seeing a doctor they may call the PIN nurse. The PIN nurse acts as a mom away from home, according to Turner. The number is 323-INFO.

Average appointments last 40 minutes or less. By graduation three-quarters of students have used the service, according to Turner. He said 300 to 350 students are seen daily during the school year.

UK's pharmacy will be located at the clinic where students can wait to pick-up prescriptions this fall.

The University Health Service is located on the first floor of the Kentucky Clinic on Rose Street. The entrance is below the skywalk to the UK Hospital. General questions can be directed to 323-5823.

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FRATERNITY RUSH

Monday, August 26 - Friday, August 30

The men's fraternity system has a 105-year-old tradition at the University of Kentucky. Tens of thousands of men have enriched their UK experience by joining a fraternity. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs the national men's social fraternities on campus and coordinates recruitment (membership selection) activities.

Find out general information about fraternities and the rush process, meet fraternity representatives at the:

Fraternity Information Forum

Monday, August 26

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Student Center Grand Ballroom

Optional Fraternity House Tours will follow the Forum.

Each fraternity will sponsor individual events Monday through Thursday at different locations on campus. Most activities will begin at 8:00 pm. Over the summer, IFC will provide more specific information on event times and locations to all incoming freshmen.

Today's fraternity system provides involvement and leadership opportunities for men with a diversity of interests and expectations.

**For more information on fraternity rush, contact the
Interfraternity Council in the Greek Affairs Office,
575 Patterson Office Tower, 257-3151.**



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File photo

HIT THE BOOKS Gabriel Reynolds, an economics junior, spends time studying in the M. I. King Library Breckinridge Reading Room. New students will find many places to study for classes upon arriving at UK.

Places to study do abound on campus

study is to hide out far, far away from anyone who knows you.

I know this sounds rather dramatic, but even if you go to the library with a friend, it's best to split up once you get there. Choose a cubicle that has the little walls and the light (to help you stay awake) on the third or fourth floor, and pray that no lovebirds come in and decide to share the same cubicle and whisper sweet-nothings so loudly that no one misses one "nothing."

Yes, this really does happen. Often, in addition, this cubicle-method will prevent you and your friend from getting sidetracked and admiring that attractive member of the opposite sex across the periodicals room. Not only does this type of jibber-jabber make you forget all about your algebra, but it interrupts the others who are there jibber-jabbering/studying also. Finally, if the library doesn't work for some strange reason and you have a roommate-from-hell who never, ever leaves (you may want to get such a habit checked out), there's one final option.

An old college myth (it may be old and it may not be — I just heard it the other day) that says that if you study in the place where you will take the test, you will do better. I think it has something to do with being comfortable in your exam environment. And a final note for those who seek study-wisdom: use the same writing utensil on test day as you do while you study, and you're sure to improve your results.

Features Editor Lindsay Hendrix is a journalism junior.

OK. You're a big, bad college student. So what do you do now?

Answer: probably go to Two Keys, Tolly Ho or out for a walk with a new friend and fellow college student.

But, in a fit of insanity, you may decide to do that old higher-learning thing and hit the books. So once you've (sort of) made a (kind of) commitment to (maybe) study, where do you go for such an activity? You could stay in your room, but then it may be tempting to "chill" with your neighbors. You could go to the library, but after a week you will already know that even the isolated cubicles can be louder than the noon rush at the Student Center, which is another option.

With so many choices, you are likely to become overwhelmed and resort to a cold beer for comfort. Unless you read this article.

Let me begin by sharing with you the one thing I am definitely sure I have learned in my two years at UK. On or in a bed (preferably yours) is the worst, yes, the very worst, place to study in the entire world. It even beats the raised pavement in the middle of Rose Street (not that I know this from experience) as the No.1, all-time worst place to study.

Let me explain why. First, let

me admit that I sometimes still crawl under my covers with my coffee with the intention of an all-night, last-minute cram. And let me also admit that these attempted study sessions always end up with me dreaming I ace the test, and waking up to the knowledge that will never happen because I fell asleep while studying page two of my notes.

Perhaps if you are an extremely motivated, willing and jovial student you can resist the temptation of your soft, comforting pillow. Otherwise, beware of using that bunk as a desk.

Now, those of you living in residence halls may find this to be inconsiderate advice, considering you have only a bed and a desk to choose from. But heed my warning and either sit at the desk or escape to another place entirely.

Although residence-hall life can be a little too chaotic and crowded to suit study-needs, those living in apartments often have even more tantalizing things to lead them astray — television and easily-accessible cars, for example. Even though it's probably more convenient to simply stay in your safe haven and fight the distractions, the best way to

**Lindsay
Hendrix**
Features
Editor



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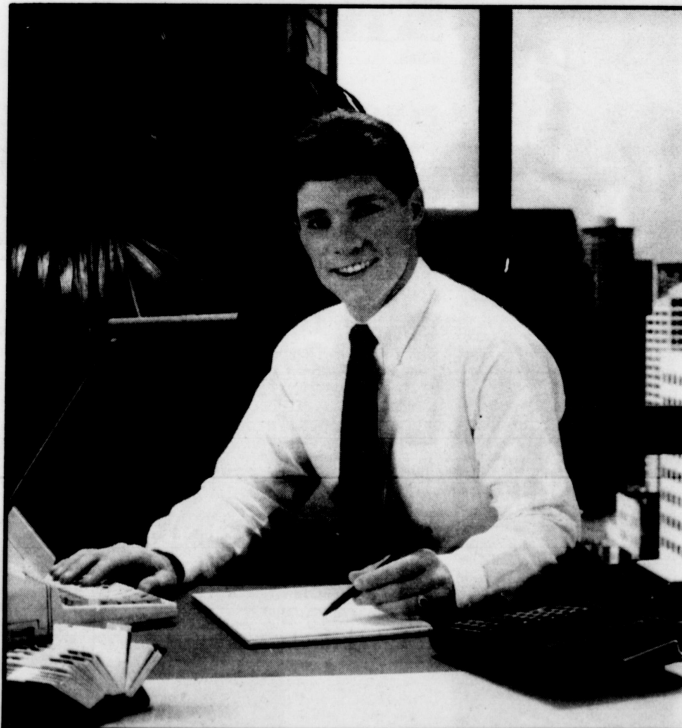


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 Aug. 27- Sept. 4: UK-VIP add/drop.
 Aug. 26: Classes start.
 Sept. 2: Labor Day (no classes).
 Sept. 4: Last day to withdraw from a class with 80 percent refund.
 Sept. 11: Fees due.
 Sept. 18: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on transcript.
 Oct. 25: Last day to withdraw from a course.

UK Facts

▼ Founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution, UK is the state's flagship university. The main campus covers nearly 700 acres and includes more than 100 buildings.
 ▼ UK has three sectors: the Lexington Campus, the Chandler Medical Center and 14 community colleges. There are more than 24,000 students on the Lexington Campus and about 70,000 within the entire University system.
 ▼ Charles Wethington is UK's 10th president.

Campus Leadership



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UK is not just basketball

As you set foot on the UK campus, there's a good chance you've heard of the minor success the Wildcat men's basketball team enjoyed last season. That is, if you call winning the NCAA championship a minor success.

And you've probably also heard of the relative lack of success which the UK football team has had over the past two seasons, going 5-17 over that time.

But there's more than just men's basketball and football for Wildcat fans to cheer for on this campus — and they're all free for students.

For one thing, all UK sports programs — with the exception of the men's soccer team — play in the toughest and most competitive league in the nation, the Southeastern Conference. Known far and wide for its football powerhouses, the SEC not only put two teams in the men's Final Four, but two in the women's as well. And like the men, it produced the national champions in the form of the

Tennessee Lady Volunteers. It's also home to the gymnastics national champions in Alabama, as well as several individual champions in numerous sports — including UK sprinter Tim Harden in track and field.



Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

But the competition in the SEC isn't the only reason to come out and support the other sports on campus. You'd be surprised, but UK does have some teams which are pretty good, and they're not coached by Rick Pitino.

There are the men's and women's soccer teams, both of which had school-best records last season. Despite having been varsity sports for a brief time, both programs have quickly become competitive. The men's team, coached by Ian Collins, found itself ranked nationally after an early-season upset of powerful Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. The team battled through the whole season, taking all comers. In the end, the Cats just missed their first-ever NCAA

Tournament berth after falling in a tough battle with Bowling Green in the semifinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament last November.

Warren Lipka's women's soccer team not only posted the best record in school history, it also won the school's first SEC championship. And the team earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament, where it lost to a Vanderbilt team it had faced three times earlier in the season.

But wait, there's more.

While the men may take all the headlines (and most of the fans), the women's basketball program is quietly building itself into a possible future contender in the SEC. Under the guidance of former Pitino assistant Bernadette Locke-Mattox, UK is looking to the down the road. While last year's record was disappointing for some, the Cats found a way to hang with most of their competition. This includes the national champs from Tennessee, who had to fight to escape from Lexington with a 15-point win.

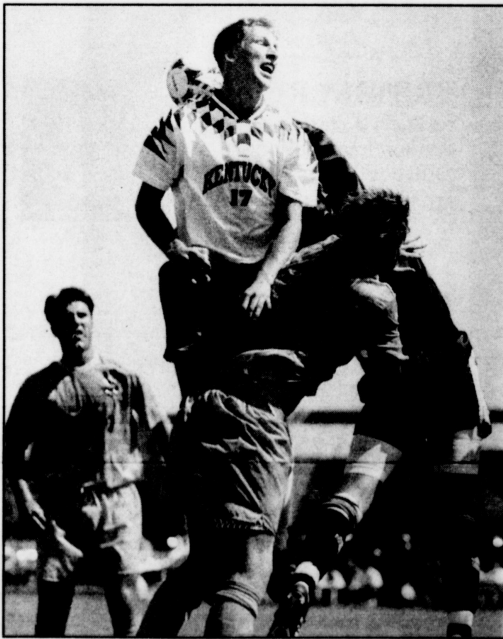
Still not interested? Maybe you should try a gymnastics meet. Coach Leah Little used the veteran leadership of the now-graduated Jenny Hansen (a three-time national champion in the all-around) to construct a core group of youngsters she hopes can take UK gymnastics to another level — that of SEC rivals Alabama and Georgia.

And there's still more. You have the volleyball team, which has several talented players looking to fill the void left by the graduation of All-SEC Molly Dreisbach. Then there's Keith Madison's baseball team, which just missed getting an at-large bid to the 1996 NCAA Tournament despite a spirited Cinderella-like run through the SEC Tourney. And Bat Cat centerfielder Chad Green is all but a lock to bat leadoff for the U.S. Olympic baseball team in Atlanta this summer.

Of course, that's not all. You have golf, tennis, rifle, a brand-new softball team and, yes, even a hockey team. So the next time you have some spare time after studying, and need something to do, check to see if any of the non-revenue teams are playing.

You never know, you just might like it.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.



HIDDEN GEM The UK men's soccer team is one of several non-revenue sports on campus which had winning records in 1995-96.



File photo

ARCHIVAL Louisville will once again visit Commonwealth Stadium to open the Cats' 1996 season. U of L defeated the Wildcats 13-10 in last year's opener.

Curry's Cats face uphill battle in 1996 season

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

As the UK football team attempts to improve on its 4-7 record from a year ago, it will have its hands full. That's because the schedule-makers were unkind to the Cats in terms of the opposition they will have to battle in the 1996 season.

Of the 11 teams UK will face this year, seven finished the 1995 campaign with a .500 record or better.

And of those seven, four — including the national runner-up Florida Gators — played in post season bowl games.

As if the records of the opposition wasn't enough, the schedule-makers doubled the trouble for UK by forcing Coach Bill Curry's squad to have to travel to face five of the seven teams with winning records. Of those five teams, three — Florida, LSU, and Tennessee — played in bowls.

But if there is anything which the Cats can breathe a little easier over, it is the fact that they will have two open dates this season instead of one.

It is the first time in school history that UK will have two open dates. The first

open week will come on Sept. 14, after a road game at Cincinnati and prior to the annual battle for the Bourbon Barrel with Indiana at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK 1996 football schedule

Aug. 31	LOUISVILLE
Sept. 7	at Cincinnati
Sept. 14	open
Sept. 21	INDIANA
Sept. 28	at Florida
Oct. 5	at Alabama
Oct. 12	SOUTH CAROLINA
Oct. 19	at LSU
Oct. 26	GEORGIA
Nov. 2	open
Nov. 9	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Nov. 16	VANDERBILT
Nov. 23	at Tennessee

All home games are in caps.
Times are to be announced later.

Tennessee in Knoxville on Nov. 23. The Cats will again open the season at home against archrival Louisville, the third consecutive season they have done so. The Cards beat the Cats 13-10 last year.

After this season, UK will make its first trip to Louisville since the series was renewed in 1994. That game will also be the first game played in U of L's new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

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Intramurals provide organized competition

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

So you didn't exactly get that scholarship to play for the UK football team, or your vertical leap wasn't good enough to get a look from the basketball team. No need to worry, because UK still has opportunities for you to participate in athletics while on campus. All you have to do is join an intramural team, and you're all set to go.

No, you won't exactly be competing against the best athletes in the world, but you will be competing against some pretty good athletes whether it is flag football or softball, UK has it available for you.

The University also has fine facilities for its students to use at the Seaton Center. These facilities include a weight room for those who want to build

themselves up, an Olympic-size swimming pool for anyone interested in swimming a few laps. There are also aerobic classes offered throughout the year in order to help students who want to stay in perfect shape.

Looking for a place to jog a few laps? Then you can head over to the Nutter Field House during specified times set aside for UK students to use the indoor track. However, the field house is primarily for UK athletic teams, so the times regular students may use this facility vary.

The Campus Recreation department has not yet set up times and dates for sign-ups for intramural sports, but they should have them set by the time classes actually begin. If you have any questions, call their office at (606) 257-2898.

Club sports quite popular

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Did you know UK has a hockey team? That's right, a hockey team. Probably didn't, did you? Didn't know about the UK boxing team either, huh? Well, both are on campus and are very successful. The reason you didn't know about it was because they are not offered as varsity sports by the university, instead they are club sports.

But don't think that makes them any less competitive than a varsity sport, because they still play against such schools as Tennessee, Louisville, and Ohio State. They just don't get money from UK athletics. What you will find from these sports is as entertaining a contest as you would see if you went to a football game or basketball game.

The most popular of these club sports is the hockey team. The Cool Cats play their games at the Lexington Ice Center, and all home games are on Friday and Saturday night at Midnight. That's right, they drop the puck at Midnight. The starting time isn't the only thing that makes UK hockey games fun, there is also the state which many fans show up to the game in. Let's just say they aren't exactly in the best shape to drive.

But hockey may actually be the third most popular sport on campus, trailing only men's basketball (obviously) and football. And with a new minor league hockey team coming to Lexington this fall, the Cool Cats



File photo
WET AND WILD Like to go for a swim now and then? The UK Waterski Club is always looking for new members.

could get a boost in attendance by new-found fans of the sport.

Another highly-successful club sport on campus is the boxing team. The team last year earned many honors, and sent several fighters to the national competition in Reno, Nev.

There is also a rugby team on campus which plays its games beginning in the fall. This is another team which is overshadowed by the fact that it is a club sport, and by the stereotypes made about rugby players. Most players are not the beer-drinking morons which so often they are portrayed to be. But they are as tough a group of people you'll ever meet, and this toughness has carried over onto the field, where

they have seen success in recent years.

For those of you who like horses, then the equestrian team might be the one for you. Held in the fall and spring, the equestrian team competes all over the region, going to horse shows and contests. They hold their national competition in May, which means that their successes are not always known by the student body because school lets out before their season is completed.

There are many other club sports around for you to participate in, all you have to do is contact the Campus Recreation department, and they should be able to direct you to someone associated with the club.

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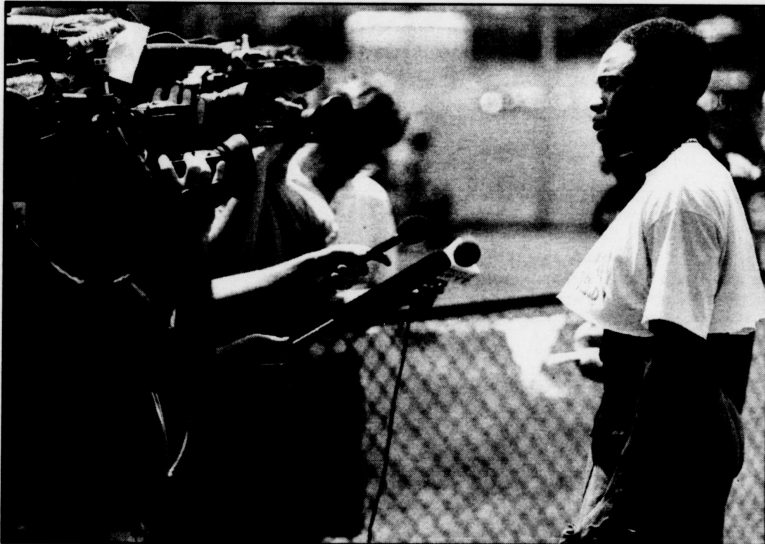


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File photo

BOUND FOR ATLANTA Former UK track standout Tim Harden is one of three UK athletes who are expected to be a part of the U.S. Olympic Team this summer in Atlanta. Baseball star Chad Green and rifle member Nancy Napolski are the other two.

UK athletes eyeing trip to Olympics

Trio is hoping to bring home the gold from Atlanta

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

When you sit down on your couch to watch the 1996 Summer Olympics from Atlanta, pay close attention to some of the athletes participating in the events.

You just might happen to see a few present or former UK athletes competing with the world's best.

Tim Harden, Chad Green and Nancy Napolski all are expected to be in Atlanta, not wearing the blue and white of UK, but the red, white and blue of the United States.

Harden may be the most decorated and well-known of the trio.

The former sprinter for the Wildcats just graduated this past May, and he left a legacy in Lexington which may never be matched by anyone else to come.

Harden captured two consecutive indoor 55m national championships while sprinting for UK coach Don Weber, both coming in his last two years at UK. He

also earned All-American status several times in both the indoor and outdoor seasons, most of them for the 55m and the 100m sprints.

He also garnered honors while a member of the 4x100m relay team with Chris Jackson, Ray McLaurin and DeMarcus Lindsay. Harden also ran the 200m, which gained him more recognition around the track community.

While he did compete in many different events while in college, it is in the 100m where he will get his ticket punched to go to Atlanta.

If Harden is the most recognizable of the trio, then Green is a close second behind him. Green patrolled center field the past three seasons for Keith Madison's baseball team.

He widely recognized by scouts and baseball experts as being possibly the fastest player in all of baseball — even faster than ex-baseball star Deion Sanders.

The senior from Mentor, Ohio, reaped in the awards and honors in his junior season, earn-

ing second team All-American status following the year. Green also ranks on the Southeastern Conference all-time steals list.

While Green will likely get an opportunity to play center field at Atlanta-Fulton Co. Stadium, where the Olympic baseball games will be played, he could get a chance to play there in the not to distant future after the Atlanta Games.

ESPN's Peter Gammons, one of the so-called "experts" on baseball, said that Green has an excellent shot at being one of the first position players taken in the June free agent baseball draft.

He was drafted out of high school by the Kansas City Royals in the third round, but instead opted to come to UK, a decision which many think has helped him a great bit.

Napolski is the least known of the trio, and maybe that is the way she likes it to be.

The recently-graduated Napolski was one of the main keys to the success which the UK rifle team has experienced recently.

This success includes spending a portion of the 1995-96 season ranked number one among all rifle teams, and finishing with the highest ranking the school has ever had at the National Championships last winter in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Harden



Green

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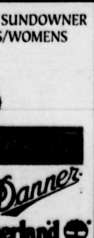
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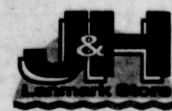
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Magloire decides on Cats

Center reminds many of UMass' Camby, NBA's Mourning

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino and the UK basketball team finally landed a recruit eligible to play in the 1996-97 season. But to do so, they had to go north of the border.

Toronto, Ontario, to be exact. That's where UK found Jamal Magloire, a 6-foot-10 center from Eastern Commerce Academy. Magloire chose the Wildcats over Purdue, Syracuse and Pittsburgh, saying that the situation at UK was the best for him.

"It's been a long time, a lot of phone calls, a lot of pressure," he said. "I'm glad it's over. It's a good situation. I feel like I have to play."

UK lost two of its top big men, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope, to graduation. Then on May 6, sophomore forward Antoine Walker, UK's second-leading scorer last season, declared himself eligible for the NBA draft.

That draft will be held June 26, coincidentally at the Continental Airlines Arena, the same arena where Walker and the Cats won the national championship.

The Wildcats had signed Anthony Dent, the younger brother of former UK player Rodney Dent, during the early signing period in November.

But the 6-9 forward/center from Edison, Ga., did not meet the academic requirements set by the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA.

The younger Dent will instead attend Pensacola Junior College in Florida in order to straighten out his academics. He may re-sign with UK sometime in the future.

That left Magloire as the lone recruit for Pitino and his staff to focus on. The 236-pound center has been called the best player ever to come out of Canada, and Pitino obviously is hoping he lives up to his billing once he gets to Lexington.

Some Wildcat fans got an opportunity to see the Magloire, whom some call a raw version of former UMass star Marcus Camby, when he participated in the Kentucky Derby Festival Basketball Classic in Louisville on April 23.

That night, Magloire scored 10 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked four shots as his Purple team won 115-106.

After the performance in the classic, which Magloire called "average," he was impressed with the Big Blue supporters who had filled the stands to cheer him on.

"I'm glad that (the fans) did that," he said after the game. "It made my stay (in Louisville) better. The crowd is really into basketball, and that's what counts."

Many have compared Magloire's game to that of Camby, and to watch him play, you can see why. Like Camby, Magloire can reject opponent's shots on about every play. He also resembles Camby in stature and size, both being 6-foot-11 and somewhat lanky as far as the way they are built.

While Camby is the first name which pops into mind when watching the Canadian talent play, Oak Hill (Va.) Academy coach Steve Smith, who coached Magloire in the Classic, said he was reminded of Alonzo Mourning while



File photo

LONE RECRUIT Toronto prep star Jamal Magloire is the only player UK coach Rick Pitino signed who is eligible to play for the Wildcats in the 1996-97 season.

Mourning was playing at Georgetown (D.C.) University.

"He's similar to the way Alonzo (Mourning) was as about a junior or sophomore in college," Smith said. "I don't know if he could be Alonzo, but he has a chance to be very, very good."

One person who knows even more about Magloire coached in the Classic as well. The player's high school coach, Simeon Mars, made the trip with his star.

"He is a tremendous competitor," Mars said. "He's fundamentally sound, he plays great defense, blocks out, rebounds. Once he gets to (college) and puts on some more weight, he'll be more efficient."

UK will also have a transfer coming in next season. Heshimu Evans, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Manhattan College, announced on May 9 that he will come play for the Cats.

Evans, a native of the Bronx, N. Y., who averaged 13.9 points and 6 rebounds last season for the Jaspers, will have to sit out this season before having two years of eligibility remaining.

ViewPOINT

Kernel relishes proud tradition

Here you are — college. Welcome to a world of parties, late-night fire alarms and cramming for exams.

The fun never ends. Some people say it is easy to get lost in the huge sea of people at UK. You have four years (maybe more) not to let that happen.

This is your campus. No matter how great UK may be, there is always room for improvement, and you can make the difference.

While everyone will tell you to get involved, many people just don't have time for an extracurricular activity during college. After all most people work part-time jobs just to be able to pay for college.

But if you have any free time, one of the best ways to get involved at UK is to become a Kernelite. The Kentucky Kernel is your newspaper.

The Kernel is "not devoted to any one class, department, nor to any section of society, but to every boy and girl in our great University," according to the Idea, a early 1900s forerunner to the modern-day Kernel.

While the name has changed the mission is the same.

In August the Kernel will be celebrating 25 years of independence from the University. And although it may not sound like that big of deal, every student at this school should be celebrating with us.

A former editor told me a story about being called into the president's office and being yelled at because she had used the word bra in an editorial.

Because the Kernel is independent, I won't get called to President Wethington's office because I used the word bra or any other word in this column.

It also means that students can learn about this campus without every word being approved by the University.

The Kernel is supported totally through advertising revenue. The entire paper is produced by a student staff. Students sell the advertisements, write and edit the content and design the paper.

Every student is invited take part. Whether you want to write stories, cover sports, share your views in a column, or simply submit a letter, you are welcome. The Kernel is your chance to be heard. To make a name for yourself. To make a difference.

When I got my New Students edition of the Kernel in the mail three years ago I never dreamt that I would become editor. You don't have to spend your entire college life in the basement the Journalism building like myself or several other crazy Kernelites to work on the paper. You also don't have to be a journalism major.

Sometime during your first semester at UK, come to the Kernel and see what we offer, we are in room 035 Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, or call one the editors:

▼News — Chris Padgett at 257-1915

▼Sports — Chris Easterling at 257-6537

▼On-Line — Ben Abes at 257-1915

▼Arts — Rob Duffy or Julie Anderson at 257-1821

▼Editorial — Lance Williams at 257-1915

The Kernel will also be establishing a reader advisory board this fall to become more connected with campus. Sometimes as editors we spend too much time working and not enough time listening.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to become a part of the Board, applications will be available when school starts.

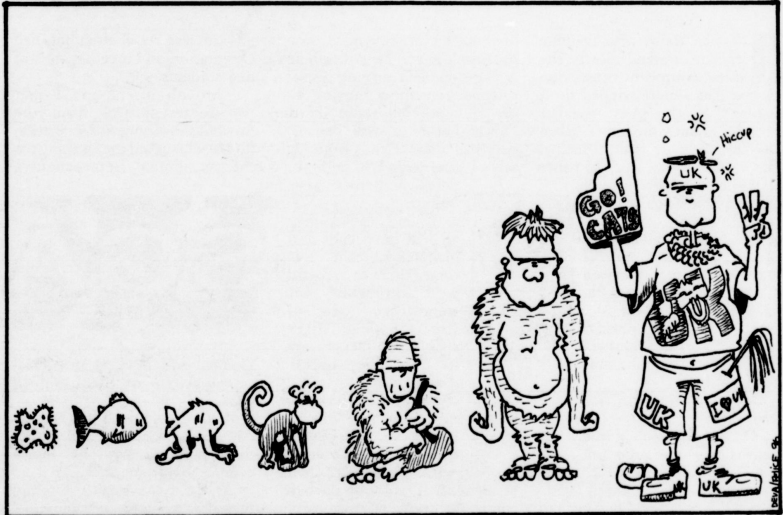
Even if you can't get involved in something right away, after all, somebody has to actually go to classes, be aware of what is going on at UK. If you see something happening call our newsroom. If you find a mistake, call and let us know.

However you choose to spend your six or seven years in college, make the most of them. Don't look back and realize that the only thing you learned at UK was how to drink.

Editor in Chief Brenna Reilly is a journalism senior.



Brenna Reilly
Editor in Chief



Tales from the (academic) crypt

After four years spent compiling an academic record spottier than 101 Dalmatians, it might not seem like a good idea for me to tell freshmen how to get the most out of their academic career.

Then again, who better to point out the pitfalls than a classroom misfit.

Believe me, I've done more than my fair share of ducking instructors, missing class and finding new and inventive ways to put off finishing assignments.

My years of working 60 hours or more a week at the Kentucky Kernel probably didn't help my record much, but it wasn't the only problem either.

A combination of procrastination and lack of enthusiasm have also led to my downfall.

Here are a few examples:

▼During my junior year, I was late in turning in an assignment for a journalism class. Rather than go to class and face the consequences, I decided to skip.

My plan worked perfectly until another professor wandered down the hall to the Kernel to ask for help in the computer lab.

While trying to fix the problem, I quickly realized that in order to fix the problem, I had to use a computer in the classroom where my class was happening.

Figuring I was already going to drown in that class anyway, I

lowered my head, walked in the classroom, used the program and left when I finished ... all while the instructor taught the class.

How did that class turn out? Let's just say there was a round of laughter when I walked in to take the final.

▼Then there was the psychology class that I attended only four times one semester. (All were test dates.)

▼Then there was the time I missed an astronomy test, called about taking a make-up exam and then was thirty minutes late to that exam.

▼Even when I was doing good, there were still problems. During my first semester at UK, I had

perfect attendance in a journalism class ... until the final exam. I overslept and missed thirty minutes of the exam.

▼My most used joke about classes at UK: I tell people I'm like a government inspector, and show up once a semester to make sure there are no problems with the class.

While these examples may be humorous, it not a funny situation, and it took me four years to figure that out.

However, I'm not alone in my pursuit of academic apathy. There are plenty of students who are in worse shape than me. In fact, many of them aren't stu-

dents anymore. That's why I'm telling you this. This advice seems like no-brainer advice, but you'd be surprised how many students fail to follow it.

▼First, three important things to remember: go to class, go to class, go to class.

It seems like a simple concept, but it's also one of the most common mistakes. Going to class is the only way to get the real information you need for success. Hitting the books is important, but going to class is essential.

▼Get to know your instructor. Here's a secret: most students don't get to know their professor, even though professors are often starving for student contact.

The students who get to know their professors usually do the best, and are given more liberties with deadlines and other assignments when they start having problems. The small investment of time will definitely pay off.

▼Get your assignments in on time. My grade point average would be almost a entire point higher if my assignments were just turned in on time. Don't let your assignments pile up and put you behind. Get them finished early, and then have fun.

Following this advice will help you make the Dean's List, instead of sitting in the dean's office trying to explain why your grades are so pathetic.

Editorial Editor Lance Williams is a journalism senior.



Lance Williams
Editorial Editor

SGA offers new path for change

It's over. You've actually done it. You walked down the aisle, strutted in those long gowns you almost tripped over, listened to the guest speaker mumble about your future, taken that photo with your principal and received that piece of paper they call a high school diploma. Now you're ready for UK, right?

Or... You've taken care of all your community college prerequisites, received UK's letter of acceptance, saved up for the great sales on the UK parking permits and finally kissed your parents, dog and the refrigerator good-bye.

Now you're ready for UK, right?

Or... You've found the right major and program, taken care of all the transfer paperwork, found a cheap apartment with occasional heating and plumbing and have an obnoxious roommate lined up for the fall. Now you're ready for UK, right?

If you answered 'yes' to any of the above then consider yourself lucky. At about this time three years ago, I still hadn't received

my housing assignment. It wasn't because UK was slow in sending it; I was just lazy turning it in.

I can remember moving into my Haggin Hall room on the Friday before classes began. I only had a few friends from high school attending UK and wondered how they were doing.

Then I realized they all had boyfriends and girlfriends that followed them to UK and were probably out somewhere together. (By the way, high school couples rarely last once college begins. I didn't have to take a course on relationships to figure this one out either. Ask any UK student, they'll tell you).

Meanwhile I was stuck in the residence hall exploring the bathroom facilities, talking to my Resident Adviser and meeting the guys on my floor I would eventually play pranks on. (Randomly ordering pizza to someone else's room will eventually backfire and is not suggested).

I can also recall attending Fall Orientation and meeting tons of new students.

Through orientation I met two representatives from the Student Government Association (SGA) who asked me to apply for the Freshmen Representative



Council and serve as an official representative of the freshmen class.

Two weeks later, I was accepted on the Council and began developing my path for future campus involvement.

As the years passed, I found myself as a writer and columnist for the Kentucky Kernel, a member of the Student Development Council, a Fall Orientation Leader and involved with many other campus activities.

I never considered any of these activities as extra-curricular

because to me they are a part of the learning curriculum.

Getting involved allowed me to meet new people and learn from differences and similarities within students from all walks of life. This, I believe, is what makes earning a college diploma worthwhile.

When you arrive at UK in the fall, remember that there are plenty of student groups and organizations one can be a part of. Many of them, including SGA, will come to you and ask you to get involved. However, you're away at college and making your own decisions; getting involved will be strictly up to you.

As for parents of new students, remember that your daughter or son is entering or transferring to a very diverse university. Students, faculty and staff with different beliefs and lifestyles are what make the learning experi-

ence worthwhile.

Your emotional support for these next few years are a necessity and your daughter or son and the University as a whole will appreciate it. (Also, make sure there's enough money on the mealcard. I think both myself and my parents learned our lessons on this matter).

In addition, your SGA Vice President Chrissy Guyer and I officially welcome you to student government. SGA has committee seats and senate positions available for all new incoming students. Regardless of your personal beliefs, political stances, lifestyles and other attributes, SGA is an open door and is the official voice of the student body.

In all, whether you're a new student or a parent, cherish the experience UK will bring you and get involved. After all, intellectual growing, friendship building and affirming diversity is what higher education is all about. Let's not take it for granted!

Guest Columnist Alan Aja is SGA president.

“Getting involved allowed me to meet new people and learn from differences and similarities within students from all walks of life.”



Alan Aja
Guest Columnist

Student involvement is key for SAB

There is power in information. Here's your info: the Student Activities Board is your Student Activities Board. Your money funds its activities. It's run by students for students.

You should care what your Student Activities Board does.

The largest programming body on campus, the Student

Activities Board exists because classes aren't college.

That is, college is not simply calculus tests and chemistry labs. College is culture.

College is entertainment.

College is a growth experience that happens both in and out of the classroom.

Your Student

Activities Board works to enrich this experience by producing events that comfort, challenge, please and outrage.

In recent years, these events have included concerts by Tori Amos, Digable Planets and Spearhead, the Chieftains,

Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Ladysmith Black Mambazo; lectures by Jim Carroll, Jesse Jackson, Paul Hill, KRS-One and Phyllis Schlafly; performances by the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Streb-Ringside; and comedians Stephen Wright and Carrot Top; as well as the annual Homecoming and Family Weekend celebrations, campus film series and Student Center Art Gallery exhibitions.

In all, the Student Activities Board programs approximately 400 events each year. These events aren't produced by paid professionals. They are planned, proposed, promoted and produced by students.

The Student Activities Board is made up of 10 committees:

- ▼The Cinema Committee, programming movies for the two

- Student Center theaters;
- ▼The Concert Committee, producing concerts by local, regional and national artists;

- ▼The Contemporary Affairs Committee, bringing a wide variety of campus lectures;

- ▼The Family and Homecoming Committees, organizing activities for these annual events;
- ▼The Indoor Activities Committee, bringing comedians and

organizing the twice annual Student Center Spectaculars;

- ▼The Multicultural Committee, programming events to educate about and celebrate our campus' diversity;
- ▼The Performing Arts Committee, presenting the Next Stage performance series;
- ▼The Spotlight Jazz committee, presenting the Spotlight Jazz series;
- ▼The Visual Arts Committee, organizing exhibits of student and outside artists' work in the Rasdall Gallery.

These committees serve as brainstorming bodies and supply the behind-the-scenes work force that helps to promote and produce campus events.

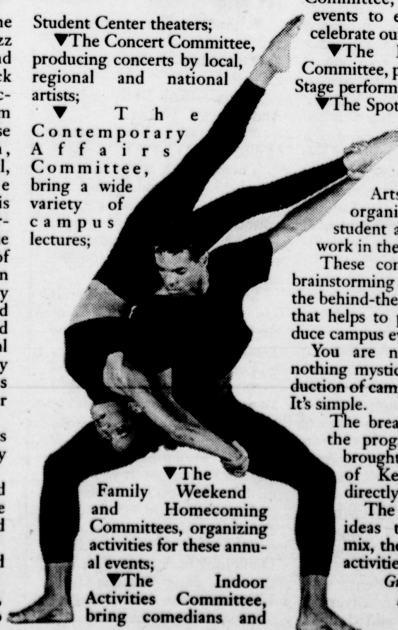
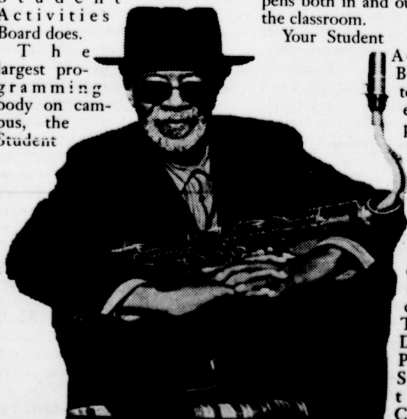
You are needed. There is nothing mystical about the production of campus programming. It's simple.

The breadth and depth of the programming that is brought to the University of Kentucky depends directly upon your input.

The more people and ideas thrown into the mix, the more and better activities on campus.

Guest Columnist Ross Compton is SAB President.

Ross Compton
Guest Columnist



Safety dance

The first few weeks of college can provide a multitude of new experiences for college freshmen.

Group outings, campus parties and other social gatherings are normal parts of the college experience, but they can also be dangerous if students aren't careful.

Being out of sight of parental control for the first time can be very liberating, but often students will take their new freedoms to the extreme with dangerous behavior that can not only endanger their college careers, but also their lives.

Enjoy the new experiences of college; it could be one of the exciting times of your life. But being unsafe is a sure way of making your first few weeks of college much rougher.

There are a thousand stories about being away from home for the first time, and while some are exaggerated, most drive home an important point.

First, have fun with the various social activities that will be available on campus.

That is a very important aspect of college life. It can be a way to make a lot of new

friends.

Also, remember that parties and social events are not the only place to watch yourself. While the UK campus is relatively safe when compared to other campuses, there are still a variety of crimes committed every day on or near campus.

Just remember that the rules don't change when you get to a college campus. Criminals are still criminals no matter where you live, and staying safe is still important.

While staying in your residence hall or apartment, remember to keep your belongings safe as well.

Sometimes there is a feeling of safety because you are in a campus environment and are with a large group of people, but the potential for theft is still there. Just remember to play it safe and not take chances.

One of the most important challenges surrounding college is learning to handle yourself in a variety of situations. Learning to stay competitive in the classroom and other students groups is important, but learning to stay safe are lessons that can last a lifetime.

IN OUR OPINION

Search for balance with grades and fun

Congratulations on finally being able to get away from home.

Attending college will probably be the most exciting experience of your lives. You never have, and never will, have more fun than you will have during the next four (or five, or six) years.

Imagine living next door to all of your best friends, with no parents around to tell you when you have to be in.

You can set your schedule so that you don't have to wake up until 11 a.m. yet you can still be back in bed by 2 p.m., just in time for "Ren and Stimpy."

There is always someone having a party, basketball game, or social gathering to go to anytime you want. Sound good? Well, that's what you're going to be exposed to here at UK.

Now, ask yourself: How you are going to deal with all of this new-found freedom? Some students, many of whom were exceptionally good students in high school, are overwhelmed by the freedoms of college life. They absorb the fun without moderation, and quickly destroy their lives. Before long, they are headed back to their hometown, hoping their parents will let them move back in.

My best friend scored in the 99th percentile on his ACT. He was very excited about going to college. Each day, I heard one story or another about the school's engineering program, the fraternities and all of the beautiful women he saw during his visit.

I wasn't such a great high school student. My ACT was mediocre, and my grades were well below average.

When we began our college careers, our positions changed quickly. I had committed myself to working harder than ever. The freedoms of college were no shock to me, because my parents had always treated me like an adult. My first semester, I earned the first 4.0 grade point average of my entire life. The strong performance during my first year propelled me to a wonderful college career. I received several great job offers and invitations to attend many top graduate schools across the nation.

My friend didn't do so well. His first semester, he joined a

fraternity that seemed dead set on turning brilliant young men into dirty alcoholics. Every time I called him, he was partying, drinking, and using exotic drugs.



Boyce Watkins

Assistant Editorial Editor

After one year, he was kicked out of school with a 1.2 grade point average. He had embarrassed himself and his family.

Eventually he matured, disassociated himself from his fraternity, and enrolled in a junior college, where he earned straight As. After that, he transferred to UK, and is now on his way to medical school.

It took a negative experience, plus 8 years of college for him to learn a valuable lesson.

My friend's story is not unique. I could tell you about dozens of friends who earned perfect G.P.A.s throughout high school and bombed in college.

The most interesting thing is that I had *more* fun as a college student than most of my friends! I went to parties whenever I wanted, played intramural sports and worked a full-time job to earn pocket-money.

My sister is a straight-A pre-medical student, and she parties more than anyone I know!

The point is that it is a myth that students must make a choice between having fun and succeeding in college. All you have to do is make sure that you take care of the academic responsibilities that are assigned to you.

Also, you should remember that the first semester sets the tone for your entire college career.

Studying should be your top priority during the first semester. Save fraternities, sports, parties, etc. for later, after you have established yourself academically.

The transition from high school to college is going to require all of your attention.

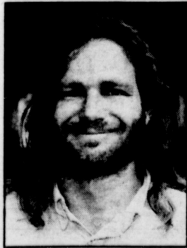
A final point is that work ethic, *not* intelligence, determines collegiate success. The dumb person who works his/her butt off is going to outshine a lazy genius any day.

Your future starts right now. Whatever the past held for you, that is completely irrelevant. You are in a position to make your life whatever you want it to be, it's all up to you.

Assistant Editorial Editor
Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

SOUNDbytes

What advice would you give an incoming freshman?



"Not to get lost in the literature, but get lost in faces."

Bob Cupshalk
Computer science graduate student



"My advice is to encourage freshmen to seek out all the learning opportunities that they can, and to seek out new experiences."

Steve Yungbluth
Communication graduate student



"Go the international office and check out the many activities, and then participate."

Takuya Moriuchi
Music graduate student



"Get an adviser, and rely on him or her for helping you through your educational experience. It's a resource which is greatly underutilized."

Lauri Jones
Geography graduate student

Reader's Guide to the Viewpoint Page

The editorial page

The editorial page is often one of the most misunderstood parts of a newspaper. That's because it's often one of the most confusing, and because policies can vary from paper to paper. This guide will explain the Kernel's editorial page policy, and what those mean for readers. The Kernel's main goal for the editorial page is to provide a forum for student voices and to provide a place to debate the important issues of the day.



Kernel columnists

The newspaper has a number of student writers who fill the role of weekly columnist. These students are chosen based on their quality of writing and commitment to meeting deadlines. The Kernel selects new columnists each semester as space permits. These pieces are based on the personal opinion of the writer and do not represent the views of the Kernel staff. If interested in applying for a position as a columnist or cartoonist, call Lance Williams at (606) 257-1915 or stop by the office in 035 Grehan Journalism Building.

Letters to the Editor

The letters section is devoted to allowing a wide variety of student voices to respond to issues raised on the editorial page or to bring attention to community issues. The Kernel is making a renewed effort this year to printing as many letters as possible in the newspaper. Letters to the editors should not exceed 250 words, and must be verified before they can be published. Letters can be e-mailed to kernel@pop.uky.edu or mailed to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Letters must include name, UK affiliation and telephone number for verification.

In Our Opinion

This space is devoted to the opinion of the Kernel Editorial Board, which includes select newspaper staffers and editors. This is the only item on the page that is officially endorsed by the Kernel. All other material on the page is the opinion of the author of the piece. The board holds a weekly meeting to discuss relevant topics and then vote on the paper's position. One of the board members will then write the majority opinion.

Guest opinions

These pieces are longer than regular letters, and are written by people who are not regular contributors to the Kernel. Guest opinions should be between 500-800 words and must meet the same standards as a letter to the editor.

DiVeRSions

UK Theater helps the budding actor

By Tara Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

So all the world's a stage, and you want to be front and center, stealing the spotlight?

UK's theater department offers opportunities for every budding Olivier or Hepburn with a wide variety of productions and classes.

The department offers classes in acting, voice, movement and

direction to guide aspiring performers, while those less inclined to emote in front of strangers can get involved in stage production.

In addition to these classes, there are the productions themselves. The Mainstage Season includes five productions this year, directed by faculty members. The Studio Season is about 12 to 14 plays, all student-run and directed.

Russell Jones, department

chair, said any UK student is welcome to get involved.

"You don't have to be a theatre student to audition," Jones said.

Recent productions have ranged from the rock operas "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," to "Pink Angels," written by UK theatre student Bo List, to more serious offerings, such as the Pulitzer Prize-winning saga "The Kentucky Cycle." The UK theater department was the first group to produce this massive work in the state of Kentucky.

The theater department has three performance spaces in the Fine Arts Building. The Guignol Theatre seats about 390, and is used for most Mainstage productions. The Briggs Theatre, just

down the hall, seats 126 and is used for both Mainstage and Studio shows, as well as a classroom. The Black Box Theatre seats 49.



This year's Mainstage Season begins with "The Secret Garden," a Tony Award-winning musical based on the novel by the same name.

In late October, "Brighton

Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon, will be produced as this year's freshman play, for first year or new transfer students only. Many students count the freshman play as their first involvement with the theater department.

The season continues with a stage adaptation of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

The final Mainstage production of the year will be Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be performed in the intimate Briggs Theatre.

Student subscriptions for the Mainstage Season are available at a reduced rate at the Singletary Center Ticket Office, 257-4929.

Studio productions are announced as they occur and are free and open to the public.

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- **The Night before classes start Student Night—**
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CHAMPIONSHIP MADNESS Immediately following The University of Kentucky win over Syracuse University thousands poured into the streets to party. Parties are plentiful throughout the year in Lexington.

Places to party plentiful

By Tara Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

While the term "to party" may not please your English teacher, after a long week hard at work (you work hard, right?) it's time for a break.

And although Lexington might not be Party Central, there are still plenty of places to kick back and relax, and odds are, it's better than whatever's on TV.

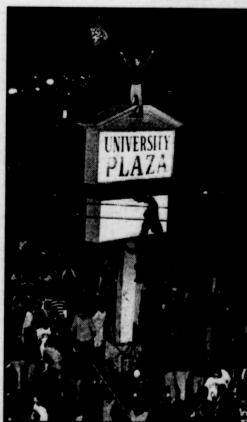
Caveat to under 21s: most of these places listed will not let you in. And it's really embarrassing when they keep your fake ID and you still don't get in.

One of the most popular UK hangouts is Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill at 388 Woodland Avenue, in the University Plaza. Certainly a place to see and be seen, Lynagh's features local and touring live music almost every night of the week.

Another live music venue is The Wrocklage, at 361 W. Short Street. Booking agent Christin Johnson says that the Wrocklage is an alternative club that focuses on local and touring acts, but doesn't feature one particular style of music.

"It's everything from rock to rockabilly and runs the gamut of everything in between," Johnson said.

The Wrocklage is now featur-



File photo

PARTY AT THE PLAZA The corner of Euclid Street and Woodlawn Avenue turned into one great big block party after the UMMASS win.

ing Paul K as the house band every Tuesday night, and sometimes has all-ages shows on Sunday nights.

Lexington has spawned a couple of entertainment "complexes" already found in larger cities, such as A1A Sandbar and Grille, at 367 E. Main Street. For those with short attention spans, A1A has a sports bar, dance club, live

music, and a patio with sand volleyball, so take your pick.

South Hill Station, located on Bolivar Avenue, is the home of Krazy Jax, Last Call, and the new Dixie Tavern. However, Krazy Jax will be closing soon to be remodeled into a new upscale dance club that will open mid-summer. Keep your ears open for details.

Last Call is a dance club just for those of you who don't sleep and need someplace to go after the bars close at 1 a.m. Open from 12:45 to 5 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, Last Call is also BYOB, beer only.

The newly opened Dixie Tavern features Larry Redmon performing "Southern rock," such as Jimmy Buffett and Hank Williams, Jr.

For even more dancing, and a few drag queens, visit Club 141, at 141 W. Vine Street. The club features techno/dance music, video screens, and a few really cool boxes in the middle of the dance floor to get above the crowd. If you haven't tried it, there's your chance to feel like a disco diva.

Other popular places include the Millenium at 156 W. Main, and its nearby neighbor, House of Heresy, which features both DJs and live music.

Favorite music decides friends, dress, drinks

Before packing up your stereo and trading in your rear view mirror tassel for a UK sticker, there are a few things you should know.

College is mainly a social environment. Sure, people come here to learn, but even that is accomplished socially - study dates, study groups, study orgies. There is more Sam Adams going around than just in History 108.

Secondly, the modern university system requires specialization. Not only are you required to declare a major, but a field of concentration, to emulate a professor and to get a tattoo of your favorite quote and/or equation.

In college these two meet with more intensity than you will find anywhere else. Called social specialization, the process involves making your life revolve around a few people and being snotty to everyone else who is not in your group.

You may believe that you are too much of an individual to blindly follow any group, but after one trip to the Registrar's office you will understand, as we all do, that individuals do not matter to the modern university.

Administrators believe "Self-Reliance" is a guide for paying back student loans.

The easiest way to fit into an university is to conform to a pre-existing group, most preferably a social group with which you share some common interest.

What binds most of the cliques is a shared taste in music. There is a strange correlation between friends and music, either people who like the same kind of music are friends or people who are friends like the same kind of music.

Anyway, it's the best way to classify the freaks you're going to spend the next four or more years of your life with.

A lot of you might say that you like "alternative" music. But say this to a sixth-year senior and you'll be laughed out of your flannel.

What passes as "alternative" these days on the radio and MTV is really just Top 40. By being "alternative" you are actually being mainstream.

Unless you change, the only group you can join is the Buzz Clippers. They are one of the most populous, but not popular, groups on campus, because like the L.A. Clippers, they're a bunch of losers.

Computer dweebs, nerds and everyone who listens to Stone Temple Pilots falls into this category. They are ultimately boring, because they watch MTV all day.

The nemesis group of the Buzz Clippers is THE UNDERGROUND! (which has to be spelled like that for copyright reasons). It specializes in pretending not to be a group and in adoring the most obscure bands available on 45's (if you don't have a turntable, forget about joining this group, they bleed vinyl). WRFL is their flagship station.

The next group, which is close to THE UNDERGROUND!, is the Punks. If the music is fast, songs are short and no one in the group can play their instruments, the Punks will love it. Body piercings and hair dye are prerequisites for this group. Social functions include drinking (alot) and doing drugs (alot and many kinds).

Just don't play your Green Day or Rancid CD's around Punks or they'll kick your ass faster than you can say, "Oy!" Any good Punk knows that Punks must remain poor and unpopular and if someone transgresses against the Punk vow of poverty, he's just a Poser.

The Posers are another group, but not a very large one. This clique consists of middle class kids from suburbs, who get their parents to pay for body piercings. Posers will use their allowance for drugs instead of fencing stuff like real Punks.

If you decide you're into drugs, but want a more laid-back atmosphere than the Punk life has to offer, you can join the Hippies, or any one of their branch divisions: the Deadheads, the Phish-heads, neo-Deadheads or the Rainbows.

The Deadheads are the oldest and most obvious group of Hippies. Phish-heads are the same as the Deadheads, except they usually have more money. Rainbows are the most intense sect of the Hippies, the Hassidic Hippies, if you will.

Neo-Deadheads are the most popular group to join. They can like Dave Matthews, Blues Traveler, The Why Store and any other band that only sounds good when you're loopy on pot.

Among the groups of neo-Deadheads you will also find the Frat-Boy Deadheads or Birkenstock Greeks. These are Fraternity members who wear tie-dyed Dead shirts, baseball caps with greek letters on the front and khaki pants or shorts. It's their uniform.

Many of the cliques have simple dress codes. For THE UNDERGROUND!, the Punks and the Hippies, you wear your worst clothes and never wash them. The only difference is that THE UNDERGROUND and the Punks tend to wear alot of black.

Of course these aren't the only groups, just the largest. You could also join the Coffee House Set, the Hip Hop Groove or the Country Line (which is only cool at universities like Eastern Kentucky).

The easiest way to be ostracized is to say you like all kinds of music. That's a bit like saying you don't hate anybody, which means you're either lying or you're boring.

If that's the case, you could join the Hootie and the Blowfishers, because anybody who says they like Hootie is either lying or boring.

Senior Staff Columnist
Brian Privett is an English senior.



Brian Privett
Kernel Columnist



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Movie Sale

By Dan O'Neill
 Assistant Arts Editor

Film Festival

Selection: Overall selection is as good as anyone's except for Blockbuster. Film Festival stocks a relatively good supply of new releases and art titles. Its selection increased substantially when it took over the inventory of Hancock Video early last semester. The foreign section is weak, but they carry the more recognizable titles. There is a "back room" for those over 18 years old.

Price: New releases are \$3, library titles are \$2. All films are due back two days after renting them. Film Festival always runs a special—whether it be rent a new release and get a library title for free, or five nights for \$5. Late fees are relatively inexpensive and, more important, customers are not forced to pay the entire amount before renting again.

Location: Euclid Avenue next Kroger and across from Domino's Pizza. A little farther from campus than Movie Warehouse, but worth the extra walk or drive.

Service: Film Festival has the most knowledgeable and friendly workers of the five stores. Employee recommendations are usually valid choices. Workers are unsupervised and fairly lenient when it comes to late fees.

Odds & Ends: Open later than other video stores (2:00 a.m.). Items may not be as easy to find on the crowded shelves, but employees generally have a good idea on where to locate things.

Bottom Line: This should be the first video store new students sign up for a membership.

Movie Warehouse

Selection: Overall selection is below average. Its strength lies in the amount of new releases it receives. Older, foreign and other obscure titles are virtually nonexistent. Also offers a "back room" for adult titles.

Price: \$3 for new releases, \$2 for library titles; all rentals are due back two days after renting them. Movie Warehouse often runs very appealing specials such as the three movies, three nights for \$3 special.

Location: Perhaps the most convenient on Euclid Avenue—close to campus and next to Super America and Taco Bell.

Service: Employees are really hit or miss. They're friendly and helpful or lifeless and ignorant. Be wary of their recommendations.

Odds & Ends: Open until Midnight during the week and 1 a.m. on the weekends. New releases are rarely available. Good selection of snack food.

Bottom Line: It's quick and convenient, but you would be better served with an extra five-minute walk to Film Festival.

Blockbuster Video

Selections: Because of its sheer size and revenue, the selection is superior to all other stores. It carries more copies of new releases and popular titles than anywhere. Its only flaw comes when the family store atmosphere it tries to create doesn't allow it to carry racy films. There is no Adult Section.

Price: All films are \$3.25 for two-day rentals. Offers "clockbusters" deal, where a \$1 credit is given if the films are returned the following day before midnight. Other specials are infrequent and involve sale items rather than rental.

Location: This is the biggest negative (Nicholasville or Richmond Road)—out of walking distance from campus. For new students who are forced to park in K-Lot, it is a hassle to rent and return a video unless you work on the way.

Service: Most employees are nothing more than trained monkeys. They're generally very friendly, but for the most part not knowledgeable and under strict watch from supervisors.

Odds & Ends: More sale items than any other rental store—candy, magazines, music, new and used movies and games. It's extremely well organized, has easy to find titles, and quick rental and return process.

Bottom Line: Location and price make it a last resort.

Cut Corner

Selection: Impressive selection for its extremely small size. New releases are scant, but they have the best foreign and cult section in town. Obscurity is its

specialty. Adult selection at counter. No games.

Price: Virtually the same as everywhere else, but the biggest drawback of the store is a one-day rental policy. Films are due back the following day before 9 a.m. Biggest plus: every Sunday and Wednesday all films (including new releases) are only \$1. Late fees are high-charge rental price for another day.

Location: S. Limestone next to the U Club. Convenient for those on North Campus. Part of decent strip of food and shopping.

Service: Employees are friendly, helpful and unsupervised. Recommendations are always good. The same faces make for familiarity.

Odds & Ends: Convenient for its location below the music shop. They'll buy your used videos and offer a nice selection of used tapes for purchase—usually around \$7.

Bottom Line: Great place for those into alternative cinema. Don't forget about Sunday and Wednesday specials.

Kroger Video Store

Selection: Surprisingly good selection of newer titles, both mainstream and alternative. Several copies of new releases \$2.50 and all other only 99 cents. Late fees are simply a re-rental price.

Location: Euclid Avenue, which is a convenient location for shoppers, walking distance between Movie Warehouse and Film Festival.

Service: You're basically on your own - clerks seem to act solely as money exchangers.

Odds & Ends: Kroger has virtually no system of organization. Titles are not alphabetized, and it's impossible to tell whether a movie is checked out or simply not carried.

Bottom Line: Great place to stop after an unsuccessful trip to Movie Warehouse or Film Festival. Definitely not a place to stop first, but it does offer an expensive outlet in some instances.

Theatre a worthy diversion

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant Arts Editor

Every year students plaster their dorm room walls with posters, pictures and road signs in an attempt to give character to the room's otherwise dull appearance.

Despite each room having its own personal touch, often one item remains consistent in dorm room decor — the Kentucky Theatre calendar.

One of Lexington's historical sights, the Kentucky Theatre publishes a six-week calendar detailing its schedule of mainstream, foreign and alternative cinema. The year's best movies in virtually every genre make stops at the Kentucky.

If you haven't seen the Theatre, it is a throwback of sorts.

Complete with a marquee, red curtains and a stage, the Kentucky is one of the more attractive theatres that offers Hollywood classics on the big

screen. *Bonnie & Clyde*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Dr. Strangelove* are just a few the Kentucky featured last semester.

For those students without cars, the Kentucky Theatre is located downtown on Main Street, about a 10-minute walk from campus. The prices are also kind to the average college student's budget: first-run features are \$4.50, and all others are just \$3.75.

Aside from character, variety, location and price, another distinguishing feature is the weekend midnight movie.

Ranging from classic to cult favorites, the midnight movie acts as a great meeting place for friends to enjoy the humor, horror, camp and craze of their favorite films. These midnight movies are booked based almost completely on patron's suggestions.

The man taking most of the suggestions is manager Fred Mills, who has been with the Theatre for 33 years.

"Our greatest attribute is variety. We get films that appeal to everybody, all facets of the community," Mill said. "We show films for those looking to see something simply for entertainment, as an escape, and also the foreign and more artsy films for those who appreciate the obscure and independent titles."

Apart from film, the Kentucky opens its stage area to a variety of musical and performing artist. The Troubadour Concert Series has brought acts such as Nanci Griffith, Michele Shocked, and Emmylou Harris, and will continue to do so through next semester.

Mills said the Kentucky will begin hosting various local bands to provide an outlet for those who aren't old enough to see the bands at the 21-and-over clubs.

Other future plans include a proposed bill by the mayor to combine the Kentucky Theatre with the old State Theatre which is located next door, and currently not in use. No timetable has



File photo

MARQUEE ON MAIN The Kentucky Theatre on Main Street features movies from first runs to cult favorites to classics.

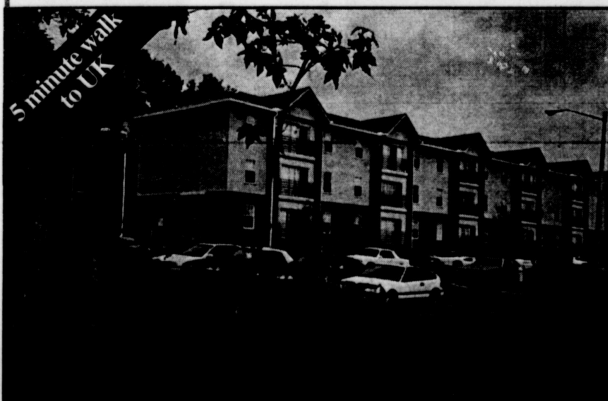
been set, but incoming freshman can expect to see the expansion begin during their time at UK. Such an expansion would allow for an even greater diversity to a calendar already geared to serve everyone.

So even if you aren't interested in seeing any of the Kentucky's current offerings, stop in, pick up a calendar and check out the atmosphere and mystique of one of Lexington's more recognizable sites.

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Bars welcome over-21 crowd

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

It's no New Orleans, but the area surrounding UK's campus offers no shortage of bars that cater to the over-21 student population. From South Limestone Street to Woodland Avenue, you can find everything from live music to popular sporting events on TV.

The most popular watering holes around campus can be found along South Limestone, where Two Keys Tavern, The University Club and BW-3 are favorites among students.

For football and basketball games on TV, students flock to BW-3 at 288 South Limestone St., where buffalo wings and the "Big Beer" — 23 ounce beers which cost \$2.75 regularly and \$1.75 during happy hour — are specialties.

"Students probably come here because our food and beer prices are so reasonable, for one thing," said Luke Walters, the district manager for Lexington's BW-3. "And we have one of the tallest draft beers around."

Not to mention the chance to exercise their brains. A little, anyway. BW-3

offers NTN Trivia, an interactive trivia challenge in which bar patrons test their skills against people at other bars around the country.

BW-3 is as much restaurant as bar. For a more jam-packed college bar scene, the area offers Two Keys Tavern, at 333 South Limestone Street and the University Club, at 381 South Limestone.

At the U-Club, students are top priority, said the bar's manager, Vince Carlucci — hence the bar's name.

"We're the University Club — it's a tradition," he said. "Everything we do is geared toward getting the students in here."

That includes \$6.75 all-you-care-to-drink specials. On Tuesdays and Fridays, U-Club offers all-you-care-to-drink drafts. On Thursdays and Saturdays, the same deal applies to well drinks.

"That plays right into a student's budget," Carlucci said. "You pay one price and you're set."

For a change of pace, students often move to the other side of campus, where Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill, at 384 Woodland Ave., features some of

the area's best-known live music.

As for the great many of you who haven't celebrated your 21st birthday, drinking is possible, if not easy. And it's not always smart. Kentucky's Alcohol Beverage Council sees to that by strictly enforcing the commonwealth's underage drinking laws.

"Our primary enforcement tool is undercover officers who look primarily for minors trying to purchase alcohol and for people selling to minors" said Pam Farmer, legal counsel for ABC. "We have them stationed in bars, restaurants, convenience stores, grocery stores, and they work during the business hours of these establishments — they don't just start at 5 o'clock every night."

ABC's enforcement officers are trained to spot fake IDs, Farmer said, and when they do, they immediately take the fake from the user. Further punishment, which can include fines and/or jail time, comes down the road.

"Criminal possession (of a fake ID) is a felony," Farmer said. "We're trying to work toward legislation that would revoke drivers' licenses from those who use fake IDs."

Campus watering holes



The University Club
S. Limestone Street
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LENDING

Local museums give options to the artsy

By Julie Anderson
KeG Editor

The art world is full of misconceptions.

The misconception that good art is only found in big cities is one idea to dismiss. With a population over 238,000, Lexington brags on more than 21 exhibition sites, displaying every medium from mixed media to metal sculpture.

Convenient for students is the University Museum which is one of three accredited museums in the state. With an estimated 3000 objects d'art in its collection, plus works on loan and visiting artists, an array of art rotates through the exhibition halls every six to eight weeks.

"With the museum here on campus, it is accessible, and it is an easy way to uplift your spirits," said museum director Rachael Sadinsky.

A short walk from campus is downtown which houses a host of galleries one of which is viewed from the street, the MetroLex Gallery. This exhibit on Main St. illuminates paintings in a window for passers-by. Sponsored by the Lexington Art League, this exhibit is one of four it maintains. Other exhibition sites include the Loudon House Gallery, the Opera House Gallery, and the airport gallery.

To further involve the community, the Art League sponsors four arts and craft fairs a year, and a fourth Friday gathering.

"Every fourth Friday we have an art social with live entertainment. We have a lot of fun on the fourth Fridays," said Jerry McGee, director of the Lexington Art League.

Furthermore, classes offered through the Art League provide a hands-on answer for those who prefer to create art.

"We'll teach just about any art course. If anybody can come up with five students, we will put together the class," said Steve May, a photography teacher for the Art League.

There is more. Lexington's private gallery scene shows work from all over the nation. Julia's Gallery of Photography recently presented an Ansel Adams exhibit with Adam's granddaughter at the opening. Meanwhile the Headley-Whitney museum is showing a High-style French furniture exhibit.

Among the private galleries, the Heike Pickett Gallery built up a reputation as a selective gallery. Although in the business of selling art, owner Heike Pickett will display work not for sale.

"I look at myself as a museum. I don't do market research. I just show a body of work," Pickett said. "The artists we deal with are professional. These people are seriously exploring their medium."

In lieu of the standard exhibit halls, the Lexington Children's Museum offers interactive dis-

Local Museum Scene

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Victorian Square
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▼ Arts Place - Lexington Arts & Cultural Council
161 North Mill St.
(606) 255-2951

▼ Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium's M. Smith Gallery
216 East Main St.
(606) 225-3554

▼ Center for Contemporary Art
107 Fine Arts Building, Rose St.
(606) 257-8148

▼ Heike Pickett Gallery
522 West Short St.
(606) 233-1263

▼ Lexington Art League
209 Castlewood Dr.
(606) 254-7024

▼ Julia's Gallery of Photography
Civic Center Shops
410 West Vine St.
(606) 225-8260

plays aimed at a youthful audience.

The two-story museum is sectioned off into various exhibits: photos of plankton; a China exhibit; and "Mighty Mouth," a display to teach hygiene. Unique presentations are regularly planned.

"A woman brought in her alpaca, Oreo. She even wore clothes she had made from it," explained Robin Oxnard, an employee at the Children's Museum. "So the museum tries to get different exhibits and people to come in from all over."

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld
Contributing Writer

Aries (March 21-April 19): You head over to the campus bookstore. You notice a sign out of the corner of your eye. It reads, "20% Early Discount for All UK Students—Except for Those Damn Arians."

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your life's dream is to be a UK ball player. Unfortunately, you have about as much talent as your 80-year-old aunt Marge. You conclude that you must quit school and move to California to sell produce by the freeway, which was your second life's dream.

Gemini (May 21-June): You are gripped with the fear that green leprechauns are trying to steal your soul. When school starts, you create a guerrilla club that seeks to maim them.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Your sole ambition is to become a crack whore. Not being a whore and never trying crack, you think your goal might be too lofty. You relinquish your dream and concentrate on becoming a librarian instead.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You need a new look for the upcoming school year. You chose to experiment with performance art by walking around campus and electrocuting yourself with neon lights. People are both fascinated and repulsed by you, but the reputation wins out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You obsess with finding out who really shot JFK. Your paranoia increases to a point that you start to suspect everyone

over 40 of being in the conspiracy to kill the former president.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You no longer want to be an average student. You enroll in a course entitled "Whips and Chains: The Dominatrix Industry."

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You work up enough nerve to talk to that hot creature you've been lusting after in your summer school class. Suddenly he/she turns pale and throws up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You go to the Student Center to buy cigarettes and they ask to prove your age. When you show your license, the cashier realizes that you are a Sagittarius and shrieks in terror. You are put in a jail cell with all the other unknowing Sagittarians where you have a nicotine fit and die.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will do shockingly well in all classes. But a month before the semester ends, your motivation walks out the door along with your treasured dog, Pookie.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You wake up to discover everything you've ever disliked about your body to be fixed. Unfortunately, despite your beautiful face and your to-die-for body, you have been marked with a large tattoo across your face saying, "I am a complete moron!"

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a disease called "social inepticism." The symptoms include making embarrassing and dumb remarks which alienates your friends and your beloved ones.

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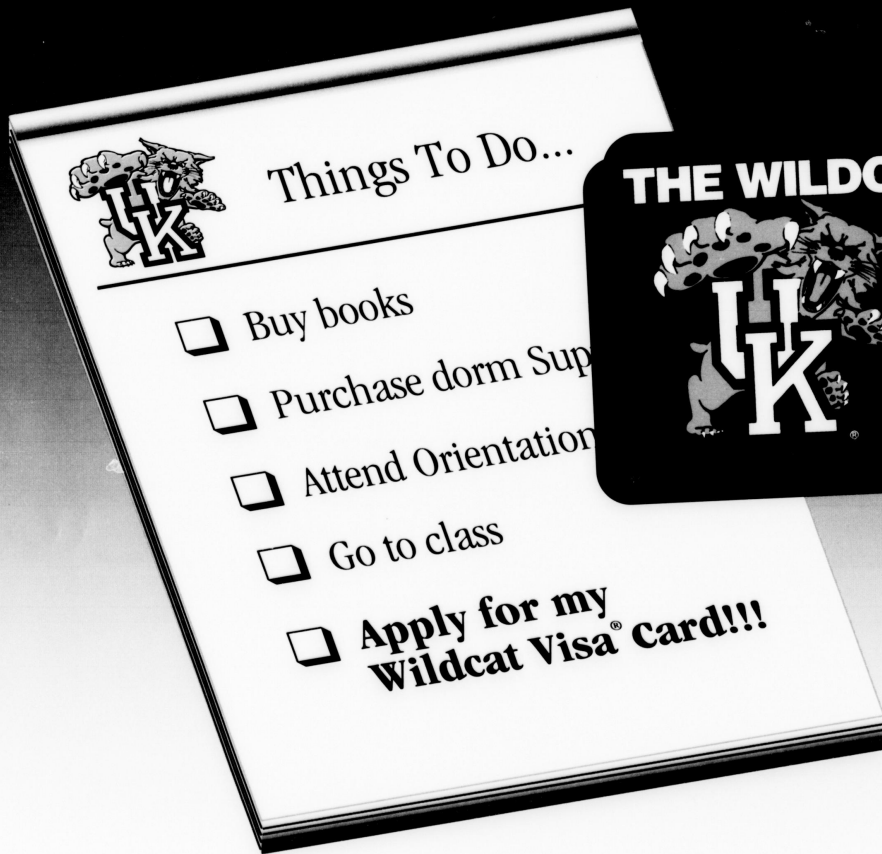
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