

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Summer orientation gives new students first-class welcome

By PHYLLIS CAMPBELL  
Contributing Writer

New students at UK receive a first-class welcome when they attend special programs on campus this summer.

"Orientation is a two-step process involving Summer Advising Conferences and Fall Orientation," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

Students, parents and guests can participate in one-day conferences during July and receive in-depth academic information about major educational programs and resources available at the University. These are planned and administered by Don Witt of the Registrar's Office, with the help of 13 student advisers.

"I am very pleased with what happens in the summer," Witt said. He said students are here to learn about academic life and to be introduced to campus services, personnel and facilities.

"It's not just fun and games," Witt said. "It's serious academic business. We try to keep an academic tone. We have very little social activity."

Student assistants guide small

groups of 25 to 30 participants in advising activities and campus tours, he said.

Shawn Meaux, an advertising junior, is serving as a student assistant for SAC. He said, "I love it!" Students get to know each other better in small groups and feel free to ask questions, Meaux said.

Students do not want to miss Fall Orientation activities, Jordan said. "It's the perfect way for students to start out their semester at UK."

Parents and students meet together in Memorial Coliseum, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 1:30, for an official welcome by UK President Charles Wehington, University chancellors and student leaders.

Students are placed in small groups for sessions titled "Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy" by the UK Theatre Troupe. They do skits about alcohol, date rape and sexually transmitted diseases. "The Classroom Experience" is a session conducted by faculty, which exposes students to a mock lecture and gives hints on note-taking and classroom etiquette.

On Sunday, students are treated to such sessions as "The Clock is

See ORIENTATION, Page 11

## BUS STOP



Lisa Dardy and her mother, Barb, from Cincinnati, Oh., take a tour of UK's campus in "Old Blue," the campus tour bus.

## Students required to act on new health law

By DALE GREER  
Managing Editor

In addition to tuition bills, class schedules and financial aid forms, UK students will have one more piece of paper to contend with this fall.

Because of a new law requiring college students to carry health insurance, the UK Registrar's Office will be mailing Insurance Compliance Cards to all students who have pre-registered for fall classes.

Students are obligated to fill out the orange card and indicate how they will meet the state requirement, said Randall Dahl, UK registrar.

The card, which will be included with this fall's tuition bills, must be returned to UK no later than the last day to pay tuition. The tuition deadline has not yet been established.

Students who fail to return a completed card will be blocked from registering for spring classes until the oversight is corrected, Dahl said. UK will not, however, withhold di-

plomas or academic records.

In 1990, the Kentucky General Assembly passed a law requiring all full-time college students to carry health insurance that pays for 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctor's fees.

The law also covers students who are taking 75 percent of a full-time course load. For UK's fall and spring semesters, that is nine or more credit hours.

Dahl said there are two ways students can comply with the insurance mandate: If they are covered by an existing policy such as a parent's; or if they purchase suitable insurance through UK or a private carrier.

Dahl stressed, however, that all students must return the insurance compliance card even if they have adequate coverage or don't intend to take a full course load.

"The biggest concern is that students may ... say, 'Oh yeah, my dad's got insurance,' and they're not recognizing that there is a se-

University of Kentucky  
**Student Health Insurance Verification of Compliance**  
Pursuant to KRS 304.18-115 all enrolled students must check ONE of the boxes below, provide their social security number, name and signature.

I am a part-time student with less than 3/4 of a full-time load. Social Security: \_\_\_\_\_

I intend to purchase insurance through the Student Health Service. Student's Name - Please Print \_\_\_\_\_

I have the following insurance which meets the minimum requirements: Insurance Company: \_\_\_\_\_ Student's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Policy Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Subscriber's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship of Subscriber to Student: \_\_\_\_\_

ond step in there — that they have to fill out and send in the orange card," Dahl said.

"We're trying to alert people to look for the orange card and do something about it. If they don't, shortly after the deadline to pay fees, we will send them a first and final warning."

The card requires students to indicate how they plan to comply with the insurance mandate. Students who are covered by an existing policy must provide the name of the company issuing the policy, the policy number and the policy holder's name and relationship to the student.

Dahl said most undergraduates probably are already covered by a parent's policy, but he said it is important for them to check with their parents to be sure.

"Part of the message for undergraduates is that it's important for them to discuss this with their parents because a substantial majority of them in the traditional age group will be able to be in compliance on

the strength of health insurance owned by their parents," Dahl said.

As a second choice on the compliance card, students may indicate that they plan to purchase insurance through UK. The mandatory student health fee, however, may not be used to meet the requirements of the health insurance mandate.

UK's Student Health Service will, however, offer two insurance plans that do meet them. The first, which covers only the minimum requirements of the state law, will cost \$52 for six months of coverage. The cost is the same for students of all ages.

The second plan pays for a broad range of out-patient services such as X-rays and lab work. These services are the kinds of things that college students need most, said Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator.

Six months of coverage under the second plan is \$191 for students under age 35. Older students must pay \$526. Coverage for spouses and children also is available under this

plan at an additional cost.

If students indicate on the card that they intend to buy a UK plan, the Registrar's Office will check with student health to verify that the student did, in fact, purchase one.

Students who indicate that they plan to purchase a UK policy but then do not must tell UK how they will comply with the mandate. Those students will be prevented from pre-registering for the next semester until they do so.

While the Registrar's Office will be verifying whether students buy a UK plan, it will not attempt to determine if a student has lied about having suitable insurance from another carrier.

It is possible, Dahl said, for a student to avoid the insurance requirement altogether by falsely claiming he has coverage through a private or employer policy.

"It is the student's responsibility to fill out the card, and they are responsible for what they put on the card," Dahl said. "We have set down for them the requirements of

the law as we understand it and we want to encourage and facilitate compliance."

"In a place this big with as diverse a student population ... implementing something this big becomes complicated. There are a lot of cracks for people to fall between."

To help students understand the complexity of their options, the Student Health Service has set up an automated telephone information line explaining the law and UK's health plans.

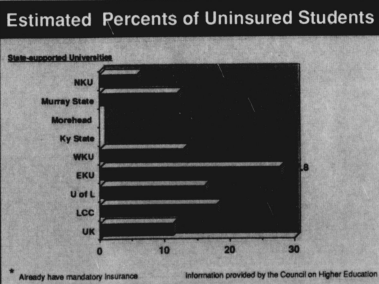
The phone number for students with touch-tone phones is (606) 233-8982.

Students who have rotary phones or need individual assistance may dial (606) 233-6356 or 257-5390.

Also, in late July, Student Health Service will mail students a package explaining differences in the level of coverage offered by the two UK policies.

Differing levels of benefits have

See INSURANCE, Page 13



## Getting involved at UK the key to college 'education'

Many of you have made a major decision to leave home for at least four years and come to the University of Kentucky. Some of you are coming from across the state, some from across the country, and a few from other countries and continents. Others are arriving from just a few blocks or miles away. But you all have something in common.

As students attending a new school, particularly one the size of UK, which is like a small city unto itself, they likely feel a certain mixture of excitement and intimidation. Well, friends, perhaps I can help by showing some of the ways to alleviate these feelings.

To make the most of your college



Hunter HAYES

career you must get involved in something outside of the classroom. UK offers various groups such as the Student Activities Board, which organizes events like concerts and movies for UK students; WRFL-FM, which is Lexington's only alternative music station and is run by students for the University community; and the Kentucky Kernel. Although self-supportive and indepen-

dent from the school, it is arguably, the most important service offered to the students, staff, faculty and anyone remotely involved with UK.

In addition to these, there are many fraternities and sororities on campus, which stress the importance of more than just academic involvement. There also are many other student groups, with offices in the Student Center.

And of course, there are sports. Whether you want to play, watch or participate in some other manner in the athletic programs, sports offer a great source of pride for all people involved with the University. The name "Wildcats" conjures up images of national fame and infamy for

both the football and basketball teams.

Although both teams are under a major program of rebuilding, thanks to coaches Bill Curry and Rick Pitino, and Athletics Director C.M. Newton, there are many other sports at UK.

Not all sports here are governed by the NCAA. Some are club sports, which means that nearly anyone can play. These include the rugby and lacrosse teams. The women at UK also have exceptional athletic programs, such as Lady Kat basketball and volleyball teams.

How else can you get involved with the University? Voice your opinions. If you want to complain

about anything from American foreign policy to the quality of the food offered by Food Services, there are outlets for you to vent your frustrations. There are other publications, groups and places for you to go.

College typically is a period in people's lives when students become concerned with environmental and political issues. Behind the student center is an area known as the Free Speech Area. It is here that anyone can get up on a soapbox (this is metaphorical; you don't really need a soapbox, and who knows where to get one anyway?) and express their views.

Many people visit the campus, such as a traveling preacher known

as Brother Jed, for this reason. Also, Gatewood Galbraith used this area as a place to campaign for governor last spring. By either responding to a crowd or a single speaker, you can get your opinions voiced here.

These are merely a few of the ways you can get involved with the University. I suggest that you select the ones best for you and pursue them. It is true, as the old adage says, that you get out of anything what you put into it. College is the same way. And since this is your University, have some input in some manner, no matter how big or small. You are here to get more than a GPA and a diploma.

# Counseling and Testing Center helpful for students

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF  
Staff Writer

Students new to any university often find themselves in need of a helping hand, but often they don't know where to go.

For any problem — big or small — students can make a trip to UK's Counseling and Testing Center, located in Frazier Hall.

The center is prepared to help students with common problems like homesickness, lack of a specific field of interest and ineffective study habits and also more serious problems, including depression and eating disorders.

Mike Nichols, director of the center and staff psychologist, said he is very proud of the staff, which consists of licensed psychologists and counselors who are experienced in dealing with college students.

"We have an extraordinary group of individuals here," Nichols said. "They care about students and they care about the University of Kentucky."

All visits to the center are voluntary and strictly confidential, and both individual and group counseling sessions are available, he said.

A certified chemical dependency counselor is available to help students cope with their alcohol and other drug problems or the problems of someone close to them.

Some group programs offered at the center include Adult Children of Alcoholics, Grief Groups for Recent or Past Losses, Building Intimate Relationships, Female Sex Abuse Survivors and Male Sex Abuse Survivors.

Counselors are glad to help students with anything, whether it is serious or not, he said.

Nichols said there are three types of counseling offered at the center — personal, study skills and vocational.

Personal counseling can help students deal with emotional problems stemming from depression, a failed relationship or a troublesome family situation.

The center also offers study skills counseling. Students' strengths and weaknesses are pinpointed, which helps students with severe study skills problems and students who simply want to do better.

Vocational counseling can help students pick an area of concentration or a major through various programs offered. Clinical tests are given to students to clarify where their interests and goals lie and often point students in the direction of a major.

Nichols said. Reading, personal interest surveys and personality tests also are given.

The Counseling and Testing Center also locally administers various

national scholastic tests, including the Graduate Record Exam, the Law School Admission Test and the National Teacher's Exam.

The center's Learning Skills Program offers several sections of a 12-hour, non-credit course called the Master Student Program, which costs \$25.

The course, which teaches students about the most effective strategies to achieve academic success, "focuses exclusively on studying and learning and motivation," Nichols said.

"On the average, people improve their grades by .7 in the semester they're taking," he said. "There's an awful lot of difference between a

1.5 and a 2.2 (grade point average)."

With the exception of the Master Student and a state-certified alcohol education program, all services offered through the center are free.

Nichols said he encourages students to come by the center. Those who do, he said, are "good consumers of their college education."

"Typically, it's a sign of health to come to the center, not a sign of illness."

The Counseling and Testing Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 257-8701 or stop by 301 Frazier Hall.

# UK Police, other groups making campus a safer place

By MARY MADDEN  
Senior Staff Writer

UK Police and several campus organizations are working together this year to continue improving safety features on campus.

A program that was introduced last year, Adopt-A-Copp, was an experiment designed to strengthen relations and "provide interface" between the police department and students in residence halls, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

Police officers volunteer to be assigned to certain residence halls. Concern for students' safety and for

improving relations was a big factor in prompting the University to offer the program, he said.

McComas said the officers have become a part of the residence hall communities. They "provide information on crime prevention and increase student awareness of safety," he said.

The program also has made students more comfortable with UKPD. Thus, officers aren't necessarily in uniform when they visit the dorms, and they often are available "just to chat" with students.

In addition to Adopt-A-Copp, several other safety programs are

being continued around campus.

Campus emergency phones are beginning their third year of use. There are several operational phones in various locations around campus.

Another change is the continued installation of lighting features on the walkways in and around the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. McComas said students have noticed and commented favorably on the lights, which are "10 times brighter than the old ones." They are part of a "campus lighting package" that covers the parts of the campus most used by students.

The CATS bus, the campus transportation system that is free to all students, is equipped with a cellular phone. Students may call the bus at (606) 221-RIDE.

"We tried to come up with a number that would be easy for students to remember," said Don Thornton, UK's associate director of parking and transportation services.

The bus, which runs Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., started about 11 years ago. Its route includes central campus, residence halls, Greg Page Stadium View Apartments and Shaw-

netown Apartments.

However, Thornton said the school began to realize some students' schedules did not fit in with the bus route.

Many students have classes or work late in buildings that are not on the designated route, such as the Reynolds Building, a warehouse on South Broadway, where some studio art and photography classes are held.

Also, many students hold part-time jobs off campus, and because of limited University parking, they may be forced to park their cars as

far as Commonwealth Stadium.

Thornton said if students know they are going to need a ride, they can make arrangements with Parking and Transportation Services.

"This service is available only for on-campus use — not if a student wants to go downtown or to areas off campus," he said.

Another continuing program is the Student Escort Service. Run through Student Government Association, the service will still dispatch an escort to accompany students who prefer this service to the bus.

# SIS simplifies class scheduling

By LISA QUARLES  
Contributing Writer

New students and incoming freshmen will get their last chance to register for the fall semester Monday, Aug. 26. Classes begin Aug. 28.

Lisa Collins, UK's director of registration, said new students will be able to talk to an adviser from their college to decide what classes they need.

Students will meet at White Hall Classroom Building at 7:45 a.m., where they will go through a series of sessions concerning health services, academic advising and other aspects of student life.

Students also will be able to register for fall classes at that time, using the Student Information System, an on-line computer used to get immediate feedback about the availability of classes. UK has been using

the SIS system for registration since Nov. 1988. Students are given a schedule printout immediately after registering.

"In the old days... under the old system, when you advance registered it was a wish list," Collins said.

"Under the new system, if you come at your appointment time, you have a very good chance of getting the classes you need the first time you walk through that door."

All students can adjust their schedules at Add/Drop Aug. 27 through Sept. 4.

Graduate students and seniors are eligible to come from 8 to 10 a.m. on Aug. 27; freshmen, 10 a.m. to noon; juniors, 1 to 3 p.m.; sophomores, 3 to 5 p.m.; non-degree students, 5 to 6 p.m.

For the remainder of the week,

Add/Drop will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Continuing students should Add/Drop at the same location where they pre-registered last spring, while new students should Add/Drop at the office of their respective college deans.

Collins said she hopes to prepare incoming freshmen for spring pre-registration, which will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 1.

"We're going to try to reach some freshman organizations, go to freshman dorms and talk to freshman classes and try to explain to them the registration process so they're ready for what happens in October," she said.

Students who have questions concerning registration should call the Registrar's Office at (606) 257-7173.



**Sub Center**

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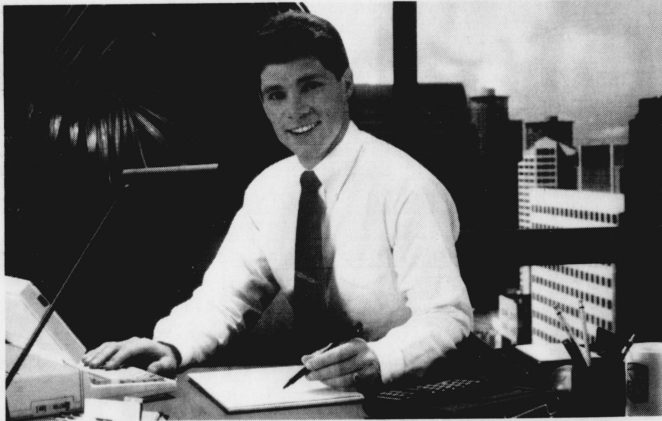
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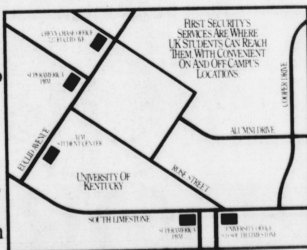
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**UK LEADERS**



**CHARLES WETHINGTON**  
President

It would be hard to find someone who knows as much or cares more about UK than Wethington, who became UK's 10th president in Sept. 1990. He weathered a storm of controversy surrounding the presidential search last year. He seems somewhat private and inaccessible, but who's to say with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's support, he won't do a fine job at the helm.



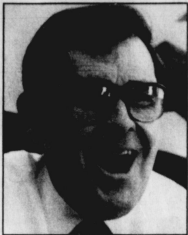
**LINDA MAGGID**  
Vice president for research and graduate studies

Maggid assumes her position within UK's administration and the President's cabinet July 1. After familiarizing herself with her new surroundings, as new students will, she will head the research and graduate school programs, helping faculty get grants and contracts. She will also assist the faculty once they are awarded grants and contracts.



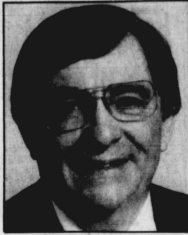
**DAVID STOCKHAM**  
Dean of students

As dean, Stockham oversees the well-being of students and has the final say in all disciplinary matters involving UK students. In addition, he is the sponsor for UK's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Stockham, appointed to the permanent position last spring, was acting dean last year. He was widely supported by students and staff during the national search to fill the position.



**LOUIS SWIFT**  
Dean, undergraduate studies

As dean of undergraduate studies, Swift has made it a priority to revitalize undergraduate instruction and place more emphasis on the importance of applying research to the classroom. To help instructors with their teaching while they are working on graduate research, Swift invites speakers to discuss different methods and encourages an exchange of ideas about teaching within UK's various colleges and disciplines. His office also offers mini-grants for supplemental teaching materials.



**JACK BLANTON**  
Vice chancellor, administration

Blessed with a quick wit, good disposition and Southern drawl, Blanton is a popular administrator on campus. He regulates construction, and if a new student center is ever built, he'll be the driving force behind it. He has been an administrator here for more than 16 years and is on the support side of UK in charge of maintenance of residence halls, Food Services, the bookstore, parking and UKPD. He's also an expert on state government.



**ROBERT HEMENWAY**  
Chancellor, Lexington Campus

Hemenway's job description is not unlike that of a high school principal — except he has to take care of 23,000 students. This is his third year of overseeing the operations of the Lexington Campus. Although he is more in tune with the works of William Shakespeare than those of R.E.M., he relates well with students and would be glad to talk to you — if time permits. The agenda setter for this sprawling campus, he's in his office, day or night.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER**

Next to the Student Center  
301 Frazee Hall  
257-8701

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Center provides confidential services on an individual and group basis to full-time students in the following areas:

**PERSONAL COUNSELING**

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2. Values Clarification
3. Relationship Concerns
4. Sexuality & Lifestyle Issues
5. Stress Management
6. Depression & Anxiety
7. Grief & Loss
8. Trauma & Abuse Recovery
9. Drug & Alcohol Use
10. D.U.I. Program

**CAREER COUNSELING**

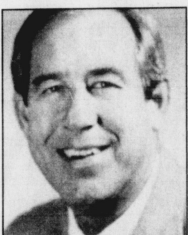
1. Career Interest Testing
2. Career Exploration
3. Career Planning
4. Resource Library

**LEARNING SKILLS COUNSELING**

1. Master Student Program
2. Textbook Reading
3. Note Taking
4. Time Management
5. Test Taking
6. Concentration

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

**257-8701**



**C.M. NEWTON**  
Athletics director

Newton, described by many as one of the most honest men in collegiate athletics today, is another popular official who has closer ties to the administration than any of his predecessors. A UK alum and former basketball coach at Vanderbilt and Alabama, he is credited with the resurrection of UK's basketball team when he helped select Rick Pitino to lead the men's basketball program. He also helped bring Bill Curry here. Students like him, even the ones who can't slam dunk or catch a pass. The feeling is mutual.



**JAMES KUDER**  
Vice chancellor for student affairs

As chief liaison for students, Kuder's job has two key functions: administrative and communicative. The administrative function is an overseeing of University offices, including residence halls, the Student Center and financial aid. Because most individual work with students goes through his staff, which includes Dean of Students David Stockham, Kuder focuses more on student leaders. He helps them organize their ideas and thoughts in constructive and practical ways.



**ED CARTER**  
Vice president, planning and budget

Carter is the figures man, a jovial fellow who handles the finances, as well as numerous calls from media when UK releases its annual budget. There's little need for UK students, especially freshmen, to contact Carter — unless you have money to give. He'll be happy to add it to UK's sometimes meager budget. Fortunately, because UK seems to have influential friends in Frankfort these days, Carter usually has a little more cash to put in the Big Blue piggy bank.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

When it comes to issues like dating, marriage, and career, 80% of college students don't get the connection with God, the Bible, and the message of Jesus.

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We are **CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**, a nondenominational Christian ministry, serving the UK community. Join us on **Sunday, August 25 at 4:30 pm** for an outdoor barbecue, and an opportunity to meet some wonderful people.

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## STUDENT LEADERS



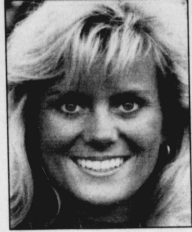
**SCOTT CROSBIE**  
SGA president

Student government is your voice in what goes on at UK. If you have a problem, a question or an idea, or if you want to get involved in the Student Government Association, head down to the SGA office, 120 Student Center. Crosbie can direct you to the right person to help you with your concern. He also is the student representative on the Board of Trustees, your voice in administrative decision-making at UK.



**KEITH SPARKS**  
SGA vice president

Sparks is second in command at SGA, and he will be glad to help you. He knows as much as Crosbie does about where to send you with questions and concerns. As student government vice president, Sparks is the chairman of the SGA Senate. So he'll be in touch with your representatives, the senators. He's responsible for keeping up with what they're doing and making sure that they keep their campaign promises.



**K.C. WATTS**  
SAB president

The Student Activities Board is another organization run by and for students. Watts is the president and can help you find an SAB committee that's right for you. SAB plans many campuswide events, from homecoming to the Little Kentucky Derby to movies, concerts and much more. SAB is another way to get involved and learn more about UK. If you're interested, look for Watts in 203 Student Center.



**SHANNON MORGAN**  
IFC president

Morgan has a lot of responsibility within UK's greek community. The Interfraternity Council makes decisions concerning rules governing all fraternities on campus — like whether to centrally distribute alcohol in fraternity houses (currently, IFC has a bring-your-own alcohol policy). When something goes wrong, or right, in the fraternity system, Morgan has the ultimate responsibility.



**SHELLEE WHITE**  
Panhellenic president

White is Morgan's equivalent in the sorority system and her responsibility is just as great. Panhellenic Council decides and votes on policies that affect UK's sorority system. Last year, Panhellenic voted to bring a new sorority to campus, in addition to changing the status of two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. UK's newest sorority is Sigma Gamma Rho, which will hold a deferred rush in spring.



**VICTORIA MARTIN**  
Kentucky Kernel editor

If you're interested in journalism or just want to make a few extra dollars by writing occasionally, Martin's the person to see. Beginning in the fall, she'll oversee the operations of the daily Kentucky Kernel. It's no small task, and she certainly can't do it by herself. She needs some new, enthusiastic writers. You can write news, arts, sports or tell the campus what you really think in a regular column.

# SGA provides a wide variety of student services

By **MARY MADDEN**  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association is one of the most influential groups on campus. Aspiring politicians and lawyers, as well as students who just want to improve the University, spend hours each day in the SGA office.

One of the first ways to get involved in student government is by joining the Freshman Representative Council. During the first few days students are on campus, freshmen can sign up in the SGA office, 120 Student Center, for FRC interviews.

After all FRC candidates have been interviewed, there are call-backs and then the final decision is made.

Many students who are among the most active in student government now got their starts in SGA by becoming involved in FRC when they got to campus.

SGA looks to FRC for fresh ideas. Because the freshmen haven't been exposed to what's already going on in student government, they often can suggest some of the best new plans for SGA.

After a few weeks of classes have passed and new students have had time to adjust to campus, SGA holds freshman senator elections. There are four freshman senator positions in the student government senate.

Elections for the other senators — one representing each college, 15 senators at large and two senators from Lexington Community College — are held in the spring.

So, while those positions already have been filled for this year, freshmen can run in the spring to hold the positions the following academic year.

The SGA presidential/vice presidential election also is held in the spring. Any student on UK's main campus or at LCC can enter the race.

Applications for the SGA executive branch, which includes directors of SGA's service branches and committee chairmen, also are taken in the spring. Holding a position in the executive branch can become a big job, depending on how committed the SGA members give to

the office. It's also a way for students who aren't interested in campaigning for office can immerse themselves in UK student government.

But it's not only a question of what you can do in SGA, it's also a question of what SGA can do for you.

Student government offers many services to the entire campus because that is exactly why SGA exists — to serve the University's students.

SGA publishes a directory of campus phone numbers, listing students, faculty and organizations. Most students find the campus phone book to be an invaluable resource. When the directories are received, the Kentucky Kernel will publish an article to let students know the phone books are available in the SGA office.

It offers a student escort service, so students don't have to walk around campus by themselves at night. Making the UK campus a safer place for students and faculty is

one of student government's priorities.

It publishes teacher evaluations, an aid to students trying to select classes for the next semester.

You may have benefited from this student government service — teacher evaluation booklets are often given to new student at orientation and registration sessions. Organizing this booklet is one of the most difficult and time consuming executive branch jobs.

It offers free tutoring, legal ser-

vice and tax help. Tutoring and legal service are offered all year. Tax help is offered one or two days each week as April 15 nears.

SGA prides student discount cards, which can be used at local businesses.

The SGA Senate, which meets every other Wednesday, is one place registered campus organizations can go to get funding for projects.

Senate meetings are open to the public, so if you want to see what

happens in the SGA Senate, all you have to do is show up. In fact, in years past SGA has encouraged students to attend by meeting at several different campus locations throughout the year.

These are only a few of SGA's services and some of the ways students can get involved in student

government. For more information, visit the office or call (606) 257-3191.

SGA President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks will tell you all you need to know about becoming active in student government.

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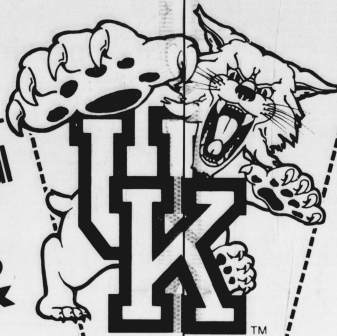
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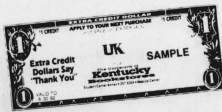
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## Greek system seeks outgoing students

By ANNE SCHOLTZ  
Contributing Writer

For students interested in becoming involved in UK's greek system, there are 17 social fraternities and 20 social fraternities at the University — and all 37 are national organizations.

"There's always something going on," in the greek system, said Rob Lewis, Sigma Chi rush chairman. "Check out all the possibilities."

Fraternity rush begins Monday, Aug. 26, with an informal meeting, and dry rush parties — in which alcohol is forbidden — begin that evening. Fraternities may extend bids to students anytime after 9 p.m. Aug. 28, the first day of classes for the fall semester.

Women who want to participate

in sorority rush must register before Aug. 1, and formal rush begins Saturday, Aug. 17. Sorority Bid Day is Friday, Aug. 23.

All men who attend UK or Lexington Community College are eligible to rush, according to the by-laws of UK's Interfraternity Council, the body that governs all UK fraternities. Some fraternity organizations, however, forbid membership by students who are not enrolled at UK.

And only women who are full-time UK students are eligible to rush sororities, according to the Panhellenic Council, the governing body for all UK sororities.

Sorority rush is more structured than fraternity rush. While women must visit every chapter at UK and follow rules governing invitational

parties, men are allowed to use their own discretion and visit as few or as many houses as they want.

The greek system offers "a lot of advantages... to become involved immediately on campus," said Melissa Rose, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Rose said it also provides students with an opportunity to get involved with other campus organizations.

Delta Zeta President Lori Cahill said, "It makes UK (seem) smaller." Sororities are looking for "outgoing girls... (who) were involved in high school, have good grades and a good personality."

And it is important to join a group that you feel comfortable with, she said. Ron Lee, assistant dean of stu-

dents and fraternity adviser, said rushing or pledging a greek chapter provides students with an initial sense of belonging.

Fraternities are looking for well-rounded, interested individuals to rush, said Kelly Willis, Delta Tau Delta rush chairman. Men willing to "put forth extra effort" will appeal to fraternity chapters, he said.

And although the rush process may be both stressful and frustrating, "look at all the fraternities with an open mind," Willis said.

Many chapters fill their new membership quotas during fall rush, but some may participate in a less formal, open rush later in the semester.

For more information about fraternity or sorority rush, call (606) 257-3151.

## SAB a good way for incoming freshmen to get involved in activities at University

By KAREN LARUMBE  
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Activities Board is offering students a chance to get involved early in the semester.

SAB is the programming board

for most of the special events involving students and faculty. It is in charge of Homecoming 1992 activities, the Little Kentucky Derby, and is responsible for bringing quality performers, speakers and movies to campus.

Student Center Night is an opportunity for new students to get acquainted with SAB.

"If you are looking for fun, here it is," said Andrea Shaw, SAB secretary/treasurer. "We always have room for new members, so check out our committees."

Student Center Night is Sunday, Aug. 25 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Freshmen and other new students will have a chance to meet people and learn about the variety of organizations offered at the University. Food and drinks will be served.

Activities planned include entertainment by comedian Jordan Brady, a caricature artist and a video button booth, where your picture can be taken and put into a button. If a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" is more your style, you will enjoy Ray Boston's Beach Party. Boston sings Jimmy Buffet tunes and other summertime favorites.

Casino-style games offer a chance to beat the odds for fun. "Reptile World" will showcase exotic snakes and other slithering animals.

Several different student organizations will set up booths Aug. 27-29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center to give new students infor-

mation about their groups.

"We hope to get more diverse groups on campus interested in getting involved," said K.C. Watts, SAB president. "We're open to any kind of programming for the University."

One activity SAB is planning for the fall includes Parents' Weekend, which begins Sept. 27.

Rep rallies, including Yell Like Hell and Wildcat Roar, will take place during homecoming festivities and are planned by SAB.

Amanda Gibbons, SAB vice president, said the group is committed to "promoting current issues and how they relate to the University."

She said SAB encouraged cultural diversity during the last school year by promoting such speakers as civil rights activist Kwame Toure and Chai Ling, student leader of the Tiananmen Square protests.

Gibbons also said she wants SAB to address environmental concerns this year.

Freshmen are encouraged to join SAB activities. The SAB office is located in 204 Student Center, across from the Sweet Shop. Also, there is a bulletin board near the office showing all SAB meeting times.

For more information, call (606) 257-8867.

## New fraternity, sorority join UK

Staff reports

There is a new fraternity on campus this fall. Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, which had a chapter at UK from 1958 to 1983, will colonize this fall and begin pledging new members. International headquarters for the fraternity, which has about 130 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, are located in Lexington on Red Mile Road, less than a mile from UK's campus.

"I think it's exciting," said Shannon Morgan, president of UK's Interfraternity Council. "It depicts the direction in which the greek system is turning. With some instances that have happened within the past year, we've still turned around and offered extensions to another fraternity to come on campus."

Ron Lee, fraternity adviser, said: "It's going to be an option for people who may not traditionally think they would go out for rush. I think it's going to bring fraternities together."

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will be allowed to return to UK's campus in fall 1993.

The University closed down UK's chapter of Phi Tau Oct. 1990 and placed it on a three-year, off-campus probation for hazing violations that occurred last September. The fraternity appealed the decision twice during the 1990-91 school year, but Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway up-

held an earlier decision made by David Stockham, then-acting dean of students.

"The hazing was serious, with physical abuse involved," Hemenway said. "The incident had many of the elements that had contributed to injuries and death at other institutions."

The University owns both the land and the house, and the fraternity leases the house. The probation does not revoke the lease, which gives permission to the fraternity to sublease the house with UK approval.

"Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority will join the greek system this fall and will go through a deferred rush in spring 1992."

"Zeta Tau Alpha will return to campus in two to four years, having left because of a decline in membership."

"We have to see how the greek system goes for the next few years," said last year's Zeta president, Lauren Musgraves. "If the greek system gets stronger, if all the sororities get stronger, we will be looking to extend in about two years, certainly no sooner."

In addition, Alpha Xi Delta, also plagued by a decline in membership, will remain a chapter at UK but will reconize this fall.

"Alpha Xi Delta will go through rush this coming fall two weeks after the normal rush," said Shellee White, president of Panhellenic Council. Sorority members from other chapters will run the rush activities.

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## UK religious organizations diverse and ever-changing

Staff reports

The following is a list of religious groups available to UK students.

- BAHAL, 201 Thomas Poe Cooper Building, UK, 257-7610
- Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave., 257-3989
- Black Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St., 254-1881
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 3264 Pebble Lake Drive, 273-2404
- Canterbury Fellowship (Episcopal), 472 Rose St., 254-3726
- Christian Student Fellowship, 502 Columbia Ave., 233-0313
- Church of Christ, 1533 Nicholasville Road, 278-9533
- Hillel Foundation (Jewish), 1916 Lakes Edge Drive, 269-0908
- International Christian Fellowship, 273 Argonne Circle, 271-6868
- Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 Bates Creek Road, 266-7621
- Newman Center (Catholic), 320 Rose Lane, 155-8566
- Orthodox Christian Student Assoc., 1136 Hixbee Mill Road, 277-1763
- United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St., 254-8811
- Wesley Foundation (United Methodist), 508 Columbia Ave., 254-3714
- University Liaison, 2 Alumni Gym, UK, 257-7754

## How do I get student tickets for football games?

**A.** To receive a student ticket, each student must:

- 1) Be a full time student (12 hrs. Undergraduate, 9 hrs Graduate).
- 2) Have a valid Student ID Card and current Activity Card.

**B.** Ticket Distribution

The following are the beginning dates for each ticket distribution:

Date	Opponent	Game date/Time
Wed., Aug. 28	MIAMI (Ohio)	Sept. 7/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*Kent state	Sept. 28/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*OLE MISS	Oct. 5/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	LSU	Oct. 19/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	CINCINNATI (HC)	Nov. 2/1:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 13	TENNESSEE	Nov. 23/1:00 p.m.

\*KENT STATE & OLE MISS distributed at the same time.

(Times are subject to change due to TV)

- 1) Tickets are on a first come, first serve basis beginning on a Wednesday.
- 2) Tickets are distributed **exclusively to students Wednesday through Friday of the initial distribution.** Starting on Monday, all remaining tickets are distributed to students and sold to the public until they are sold out.
- 3) **Present Student ID and Activity Card** at Memorial Coliseum Ticket window outside the coliseum on Euclid Ave.
- 4) A student wishing to sit with another student may present his/her Student ID & Activity Card and one other set and receive two tickets.
- 5) The ticket distribution times are as follows:  
All student seats except sections 208/210 (50 yard line seats)  
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Sections 208/210 Wednesday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**C.** For admission at the game **Students must present their validated Student ID and Activity Card at GATE 1 (Only)** at Commonwealth Stadium.

**D.** If you have problems with your Student ID or tickets, contact the Dean of Students Office (Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call 257-3151.

Information provided by Dean of Students Office

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# Students can get credit for living in coed Jewell Hall

By MINNETTE ZELENOVICH  
Contributing Writer

Attention, business students, language majors and wanna-be travelers — bring your cultural baggage to Jewell Hall this fall.

Students can travel the world without leaving the dorm and can earn academic credit at the same time.

Beginning Aug. 18, Jewell Hall will serve as UK's first coed International Living/Learning Center, housing both American and international undergraduates.

"We saw the need for American and international students to meet each other, understand each other and respect each other," said Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser at International Student and Scholar Services. Students from 95 countries currently are enrolled at UK.

Although not a residence hall requirement, living with a foreign roommate would maximize cross-cultural learning and understanding, Holmes said.

Plans for Jewell Hall include current events forums, foreign language tables, international films and ethnic food festivals. It may even include discussing "La Femme Nikita" in Japanese while eating falafel.

"What makes this program unique is that you have an academic course tied together with the living/learning experience," said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

American students living in the residence can satisfy the University Studies Cross-Cultural requirement by enrolling in a two-hour weekly seminar, "Foreign Cultures in a Liv-

ing Context." Taught at Jewell by anthropology professor William Adams, the course is designed to introduce American students to non-Western cultures through daily interaction with their international roommates.

Students will not only be reading about cultural diversity, but actually living it.

"One course isn't going to change people's lives, but it will at least open some eyes of some students to thinking about the world as their backyard," Swift said. "A lot of our students don't even leave Kentucky, let alone the United States."

He said the program tried to recruit international students actively interested in sharing their cultures with American students. And to accommodate those students unable to go home during academic holidays, Jewell will remain open continuously from August to May.

"We knew we had a need out there for a residence hall that did not close during those recesses," said Bob Clay, director of Residence Life. "It should help UK in recruiting good international students."

Housing fees for Jewell Hall will be \$52 more per semester to offset extra utility and staffing expenses over the holidays. Housing assignments are still incomplete, but plans call for two all-female and one all-male floor, Clay said.

The dorm, which can house 100 students, still has 33 spaces available. Students can apply (or amend earlier housing applications) at the Housing Office, Funkhouser Building.

In addition, eligible students still may register for several openings in



Jewell Hall, formerly an all-female residence hall, is now a coed international dorm.

GREG EAMS/Kentucky Staff

the cross-cultural course, UK 100-013. Course participants will be given housing priority at Jewell Hall.

The University, committed to making the program successful, has

been excited with the response so far.

While Swift admits that not all students respond to UK's cross-cultural requirement with great en-

thusiasm, he believes it's essential to the educational process.

"It's important to have different outlooks of other cultures," he said,

"because they enrich your own limited view of what the world is like — that's what the life process is all about."

## Sun deck one of UK's hidden treasures

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF  
Staff Writer

The same problem surfaces every year — where to sunbathe without overheating or being burned to a crisp.

Consider this: Imagine a secluded, landscaped sun deck featuring a gazebo for shade and an Olympic-sized pool for comfort, all just for the asking.

It's not too good to be true, and it's just a short walk from on-campus students — on South Campus. The Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center recently added a sun deck to its east

side. "It was finished this past school year, but hardly anyone knows about it or uses it," said Matt Steinberg, deck supervisor at the center.

Susan Bridges, pool manager, said the sun deck was open during the entire 1991 spring semester, but "there weren't too many takers. We certainly want to encourage more student usage."

The deck was built with students in mind, Steinberg said. It was planned as an area where people could sunbathe comfortably in peace. It features landscaped, grassy areas as well as a paved deck. A

wrought iron fence gives privacy to sun worshippers.

Janey Whiteley, a lifeguard at the center, said he uses the sun deck nearly every day during his breaks. He described the sun deck as "great" and had only one complaint: "It could use some chairs."

Currently, most people who use the deck are employees of the cen-

ter, he said, because many people don't know about the deck yet.

But the sun deck may have to vie for student patronage with "Bland- ing Beach," a grassy area in front of the residence halls on South Campus. The beach is the most popular place to sunbathe on campus.

See DECK, Page 11

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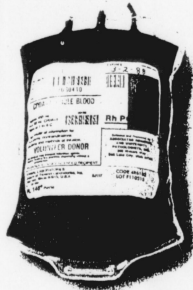
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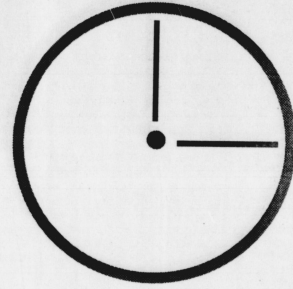


# The *Kentucky Kernel's* **Big Ol' Blue Book**

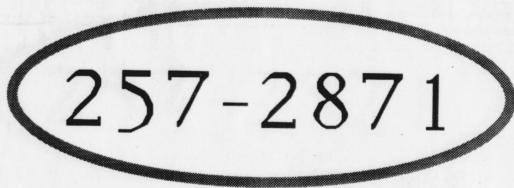
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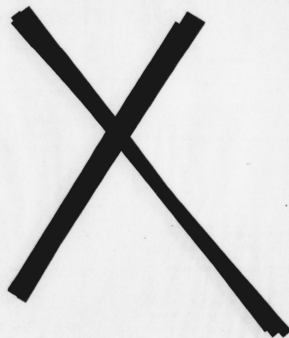
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# Chandler's widow tells about first kiss, 'Happy' memories

Associated Press

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Mildred Watkins Chandler sat on the porch outside A.B. "Happy" Chandler's bedroom a few days after his death and talked about the really important things about her husband.

Things like their first kiss, which happened in 1925.

"I was thrilled to plumb pieces the first time he kissed me," said Mrs. Chandler. "We walked hand and hand down by the river in Frankfort, and then he reached over and kissed me. I almost couldn't walk after that."

She also talked about their last kiss.

"I never slept so soundly that I couldn't hear him call or hear him turn over in his bed," she said. "I was fast asleep, and all of a sudden, I heard him call 'Mama,' she said. 'I said, 'I'm coming.' By the time I got there, I could see he was gone. I called to him, and then I kissed him."

The death of Happy Chandler June 15 touched no one as it did his wife of 66 years. And possibly no

one touched Chandler's life as much as his wife.

Mrs. Chandler, 91, spoke at length about her loss and about their lives together.

For starters, get one thing straight. She was just as in love with him the day he died as she was when she married him.

"I never will love anybody like that," she said. "I told him that nearly every time I passed by him. ... He was so grateful."

Her grown children call her "Mother," her grandchildren call her "Mamma," but Happy called her "Mama."

According to Mrs. Chandler, it was because she provided the home for him he so badly wanted. Chandler's mother had abandoned him at age 4, and he was raised by his father.

"I thoroughly understood why he did it, and I was flattered," she said. "Happy perhaps was drawn to her because of her confidence, she said. He needed love and reassurance.

"I guess I've always had this overconfidence," she said. "That was one area that Happy didn't

have. He had a hard-working father, and a hard-working father doesn't have time for a little boy."

During their courtship in 1925, they would walk down tree-lined streets and dream. There wasn't an elaborate dream.

"He wanted a home, and I wanted to give him one," she said.

Mildred Watkins was a music teacher in Versailles when she met him. She was engaged to another man at the time and did not pay close attention to the young lawyer who did occasional work for the Margaret Hall School, the private boarding school for girls where she taught.

"He wasn't the best-looking thing in the world, but he was interesting," she said. "I simply don't know what it was, but that was the effect he had on everybody."

She realized she was falling in love and canceled her engagement. Her relationship with Happy flourished.

She noticed a flair for the dramatic early in their relationship, she said. As he walked to the school, he would start whistling a love song,

"Honest and Truly, I'm in Love with You."

That was not only for her benefit but also for the audience of young girls who leaned out their dormitory windows to watch the young lawyer come courting, she said.

One of their greatest political disagreements was on abortion, she said. Happy opposed abortion. Here

is what Mrs. Chandler thinks about abortion:

"If ever I take a notion to have an abortion, there's no human being that could stop me," she said. "Anybody who tries to legislate what a woman ought to do with her body ought to be hung and quartered."

wrong on other issues.

"He and I talked almost everything over," she said. "He knew that I would never suggest anything that wasn't for his benefit."

One of their greatest political disagreements was on abortion, she said. Happy opposed abortion. Here

is what Mrs. Chandler thinks about abortion:

"If ever I take a notion to have an abortion, there's no human being that could stop me," she said. "Anybody who tries to legislate what a woman ought to do with her body ought to be hung and quartered."

## Orientation

from page 1

Running," "Trivial Pursuit—UK Style" and "The World is Our Campus." Also, campus ministries will be available and students will have an opportunity to meet various de-

nominal representatives, Jordan said.

In the past, one of the activities students seem to like the most is the Student Center Spectacular, she said. "Everything is going on in the Student Center. We have live music, caricature artists, a casino party, movies, food excitement and fun!"

## STEPS helpful in getting jobs

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Special to the Kernel

Aside from time, one thing you can never seem to get enough of in college is money.

It seems that every time you turn around, you need money for a book or photocopied packet for class, car maintenance or new clothes. And then there are those late-night cravings that can hit you at the most inopportune times.

Thanks to an innovative program at UK, a part-time or full-time job could be only a short walk from your residence hall.

Student Temporary Employment Placement Service (STEPS) is a referral service that matches local businesses looking for help with UK students looking for a job.

"More and more, students are getting hired by these employers," said Sharon Bruce, coordinator for off-campus student employment.

The program does not get students jobs, but Bruce said STEPS can offer students advice about how to act during an interview and how to impress a prospective employer.

While all kinds of job offers come in to STEPS, Bruce said the more flexible students are, the better chance they will have of landing a job.

"If a student is pretty flexible and they have a block of time of three or four hours, we are usually able to help those students," she said.

While many of the job offers may be bagging groceries, flipping

burgers or waiting on tables, Bruce said there are some job opportunities that can help students with their careers.

But even if your ambition is to be a brain surgeon, Bruce said working as a busser could help you in the future.

"With the routine jobs that come in," she said, students "can prove so much. Employers, all they want is a student with a good attitude that they can train."

Some of the jobs are off campus,

but even if students have a car, Bruce said sometimes car pooling with other students can help.

STEPS also offers employment counseling, she said, and encourages students not to work overtime.

To apply for a job through STEPS, Bruce said students should complete an application in the STEPS office, 252 E. Maxwell St. The Information will be used to find any job openings.

For more information, call STEPS at (606) 257-3843.

## Kyle

from page 12

harder these last six months than I have ever worked. It's been worth every second because I know in what direction I'm heading. I also know no one is going to hand my dreams to me. I have to make them the reality.

If you are unsure of a major, career or college, know that you are not alone. If you change your major 10 times or don't declare one until you have been at UK for four years, no one — except maybe your parents and your pocket book — will

be unsettled.

Believe it or not, most of your instructors will understand when you have a problem. The key is to talk to him/her as soon as possible and be honest no matter what the problem is. Most instructors understand the chaos that can wreak havoc on a college student's life.

It's not just academics. I think the extra-curricular activities cause most of the turmoil. Boyfriends, girlfriends, dating, jobs, parents, money (or the lack of), transportation and the freedom you have all factor into it.

You have got to have all of these, though, or you wouldn't be living.

Where would the fun be? So, I bear down when it's necessary and I try not to get stressed out, but it happens.

The difference when I stress now is that I have goals and the confidence I need to achieve those goals, so I can calm down and maybe relax because I know I can get the job done.

There are still late nights and tears, but it feels great to know that I have come so far and that I will much further.

Senior Staff Writer Kyle Foster is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Deck

from page 7

However, the sun deck has some advantages over the beach.

"When you're over there, if you get hot, thirsty or have to go to the bathroom, you have to go all the way back to your dorm room," Steinberg said. "To cool off, you'd

have to take a shower. With Lancaster's sun deck, you can just open the door and jump in the pool."

Steinberg said the deck is convenient to bathrooms, soft drink machines and tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

"It's next to everything," he said.

A side door leading from the pool opens onto the deck. All UK students, faculty and staff with valid UK ID have free access to it. Peo-

ple without proper ID are welcome to accompany anyone who does, he said.

Bridges said guest passes are \$2 and must be obtained at least one day in advance. Passes are available in the Campus Recreation Office, 145 Seaton Center.

Both the pool and the deck are open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

## New vaccination for measles important if born in, after '57

Student health personnel and other campus administrators are becoming more concerned about the outbreak of measles on college campuses. Measles is one of the most easily transmitted of all infectious diseases and can create a major crisis on a college campus if even a few people become infected.

We now know that people in the college age group who were vaccinated as babies were immunized with a vaccine that did not prove to

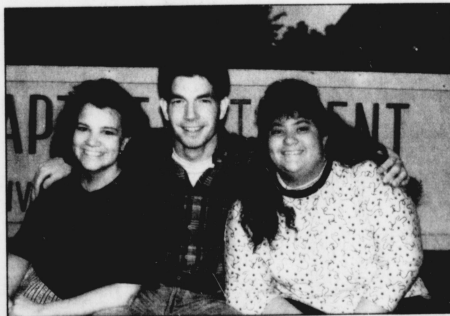
give long-lasting immunity. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends that anyone born in or after 1957 who has not had a second measles immunization (or booster) should have one. Anyone born before 1957 is considered to have been exposed to measles, so is naturally immune.

Students can obtain a second measles immunization from a private physician or the Health Department. If this is not possible, the UK

Health Service will provide it at no charge to full-time students. There will be a charge of about \$10 for any student who has not paid the health fee. There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about a student's immunity. For more information, call (606) 233-6465.

Mary Brinkman is the director of Health Education in the Student Health Service.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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**Free time at college can be used to find right place for you**

Life at college may be radically different from high school life at home with mom and dad.

The classes often are huge and you can walk around campus all day without running into someone you know. In most cases there is more class work and instructors tend to demand more from you.

An abundance of free time also is something that may be overwhelming to new students. For many who are away from home for the first time, it is easy to slip into the television zone, spending the day watching an endless stream of music videos, soaps, game shows and CNN. Although an advantage to college is that you can fit your classes around your own schedule, it's a lot easier — and more tempting — to skip classes here and there, especially when you grow accustomed to all that luxury time. It's nearly impossible to get up and go to a 50-minute class when your warm bed is so inviting.

There's nothing wrong with having fun and relaxing, but remember — a little discipline goes a long way.

It is easy to get behind in your classes at college because many instructors don't have mandatory attendance policies. And even if you go to class, it isn't necessary to prepare ahead of time, especially if you are in class with 200 other people.

Before you know it, you'll have a test covering 20 chapters — and you won't have made a crease in the spine of your textbook.

It's tempting to put off your studying and homework until the night before — or even a few hours before — especially since you don't have the same classes every day.

The key to keeping up with classes and new-found freedom away from home is to do a little planning. Budget your time so you can do a little work every day before you go out.

Learn how to turn your friends down from time to time. It's fine to go to parties during the week as long as you don't have tests and papers due the next day.

Enjoy the variety of classes offered through University Studies. Find out what you like, but don't panic if you don't know what to do with the rest of your life. That's what coming here is all about.

But you are here to earn a degree and get a job down the road. Part of your college experience should be meeting new people and going to parties and games. There's nothing wrong with lounging around the dorm or the Student Center, exposing yourself to new things from time to time.

College is all about learning to diversity and broaden your thinking — in and out of the classroom. Get involved in some capacity. If you do, it will only enhance your years here.

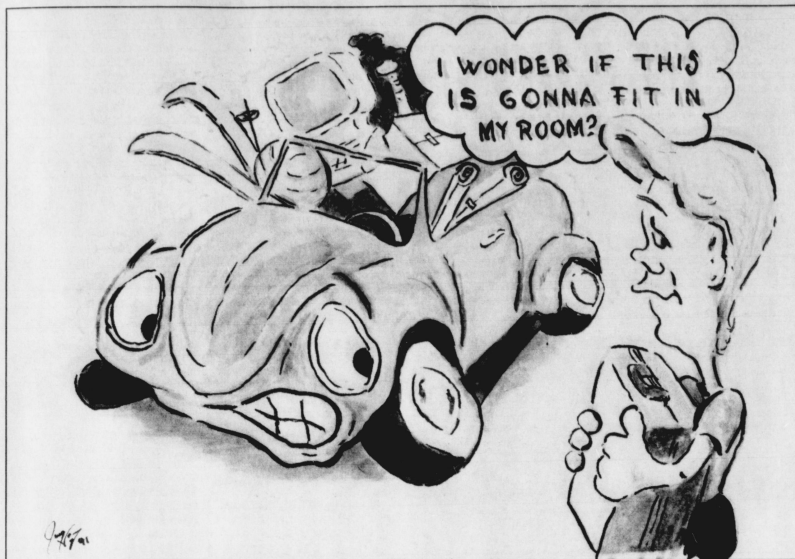
In your spare time, have fun. Go to a football game. Get some hash browns at Tolly Ho. Watch some TV and try the coffee in the Student Center. Enjoy it while you can. These are the best years of your life.

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive — or if you got more use out of it as wrapping for the breakables you are bringing to UK — we'd like to hear from you and/or enlist your help.

The Kernel is the only independent college daily in the state. Several former Kernel writers have advanced to the Houston Post, the Kentucky Post, the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal, to name a few.

But they probably didn't think they would make it that far when they began writing for the Kernel. We aren't choosy about who writes, draws, takes pictures or spouts opinions — anyone can work here. If you dream of winning the Pulitzer someday, want to have a building named after you, if you need some extra spending money or if you simply want to see your name in print, come to the Kernel. We want you to join our small, but constantly growing, circle of Kernel staffers.

If this sounds promising to you, come by the newsroom (035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building) or call (606) 257-1915. We hope to see you sometime.



**National Merit Scholar to probation: ways to fall from academic grace**

So you want to know what it's really like at UK.

Take it from someone who just made it through her freshman year — mostly by sheer luck — it's not much like what you expect.

I went from high school honor student to college student on academic probation in just two semesters. It was a short trip, and it was easy.

I remember this time last year: I was breaking my parents financially, forcing them to buy everything I could possibly need for my first year at college. I never used half of what they bought, and I didn't even have space in my dorm room for some of it.

This time last year I was planning ways to spend the expense money from my scholarships, and spend I did — at least for most of the first two semesters.

The first semester I found out what college parties were really like — big and often.

In the time I wasn't partying, I was in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building working for this newspaper. It comes out daily in the regular school year, and I easily spent at least 40 hours each week in the Kentucky Kernel offices.

I spent very little time, and very



Mary MADDEN

few nights, in my room and even less time in my classes.

I thought I'd get 'A's in all my classes without trying, just like I did in high school. But there's one thing I forgot: In high school I had to go to class. I finally realized — after my second semester — that attending class helps my grades a great deal.

You'd think that after I spent more than \$2,000 in the first semester and my grade-point average tumbled to a 2.1, causing me to be placed on scholarship probation (which meant no scholarship funds for my second semester, and no more ever if I didn't raise my GPA to 3.3) I'd have learned something. Guess again.

It only got worse.

I guess I partied even more in the second semester, and I know I attended class even less. In fact, there were two classes (out of four) that I stopped even trying to attend.

As a birthday present for my best friend, I took her with me to Ft.

Myers Beach, Fla., for spring break. We stayed in a hotel on the beach with eight or nine of my friends.

I had such a good time I can't begin to tell you about it — at least not in print. Stop by the Kernel offices sometime and take a look at my credit card bills, then you'll begin to understand exactly how much fun I had.

Then my money, and my extensive credit line, ran out.

It was a rude awakening. Sometimes I still wonder how I can be 19 years old and owe nearly \$6,000 to credit card companies. It happened ... I'm not really sure how, but it did.

My finances weren't all that fell apart. There's more to my horror story.

My second semester grades were even worse. No kidding. I really fell to the bottom of the academic barrel by April. My GPA for the second semester was 0.5. That's no misprint; my GPA was less than one.

My cumulative GPA fell to 1.5. That's when I found out about academic probation.

Now the pressure's really on. I have to bring my GPA back above 2.0 by the end of the fall semester, or I'm out of here for good. No more parties. No more exceeding my credit limits with all that fun.

No more journalism. I'll be in the real world — with a \$6,000 debt and no college diploma.

But, faced with those consequences, I think I've finally gotten my priorities straight.

I took a class in four-week intersection and actually went. I got an A. My GPA's up to a 1.8 now.

I got a part-time job, and I'm getting my credit card bills under control.

Using the responsibility that I gained the hard way, I'm getting my life back in order. I've learned to say no to going out when I have to study. That's something that never occurred to me last year.

So, if you don't mind, I'd like to give you a little advice. Try to be responsible with your money, your credit cards and your academic career when you get here.

I'm not saying don't have fun. All of the stuff I told you about is part of leaving home. Just try not to let it get as out of control as I did my freshman year.

If you have to learn the hard way, remember me. When your life is falling apart, stop by the Kernel. I'll be glad to listen.

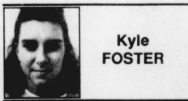
Senior Staff Writer Mary Madden is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

**Finding your niche**  
 Keeping eyes, mind open key to success at college

It's a different world — it's more than a television show — it's a way of life and it's no joke.

College is something else, but it will work to your advantage if you grab hold of the opportunities that are vast on UK's campus.

You must keep your eyes open, though, or you will stumble over the opportunities and run into closed doors that you can open if you follow the right path. Finding the path may take time, but be sharp and



Kyle FOSTER

don't get discouraged!

After a lot of tears and late nights and 2 1/2 years at UK, I finally found my niche. The door to my road had been opened all that time,

but I didn't have the guts to walk through until I was a junior, and that's when everything began to fall into place.

I told myself, on a daily basis for 2 1/2 years, that I would go to the basement in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building and I would ask for a story, but I never did. And sometimes I wasn't sure that I wanted to or if the Kentucky Kernel would want me to write.

My grades slipped during my

sophomore year — my parents got mad — and I didn't have any self confidence.

I thought a little of myself that whatever I did would be less than average, so it was. But I am above average and so is everyone who attends the University of Kentucky or any college.

It almost took me too long to realize. But as soon as I did, I jumped in with both feet, and I've worked See KYLE, Page 11

**Adjusting to college life can be a difficult task for many**

Dear Counselor: During my four years in high school, I had my own room, my own computer, my own reference books and all the time, peace and quiet I needed to study — yet I still had difficulty concentrating at times. I'm really worried about studying at college — I'll be living in a dorm, there will be people in and out and lots of activities going on. How will I ever study?

Chris, New Freshman

You've already identified concentration as a factor. Did you know there are two kinds of concentration? When you are drawn into a book or movie by something very interesting or appealing, that's "passive concentration" — it's not difficult to maintain even if you're interrupted occasionally.

The other kind, "active concentration," is usually involved in intellectual work — focusing on reports you must write or on assignments

you must read when they're not intrinsically interesting to you. This is the essence of academic success.

If you're despaired at your mental wanderings during study, don't give up hope. There is no known difference in brain chemistry of IQ between people who "actively concentrate" well and those whose minds meander at the first interruption. Researchers have found, however, that you can strengthen powers on concentration with practice — much like developing "mental muscle."

Let's look at some roadblocks to concentration that college students often experience.

Did you ever flop down on the bed to study, listen to the stereo, drink soda, eat chips, talk on the phone — and then say to friends the next day "I studied last night." Such a richness of multiple activities frequently dilutes the study experience

as each activity distracts from the other — with full awareness on nothing. For many people, studying like this is a habit.

Another factor is "negative self talk." Saying "I'm never going to get done" or "I'm going to fail this test for sure" may add enough anxiety to substantially interfere with concentration. Better to say "I can do this if I try" — even if you don't quite believe it at first. Other factors like drinking coffee can give you jitters or too little sleep can make you too tired to concentrate well.

So, Chris, if you learn "active concentration," you may have to break some old study patterns that keep you from concentrating. Here is an active concentration exercise that may help you.

"Set Your Study Goal. Make it specific. Identify the behaviors you want to see in yourself, as well as the outcome — in writing. —For

example, write "I want to concentrate on math for 30 minutes a day so that I can improve my math grade this semester" or "I want to concentrate on writing my literature paper 30 minutes a day so that I'll be finished by the December deadline."

"Identify What You Do Instead Of Concentrating. How do you perpetuate old habits and mess yourself up? How does this cause problems? What are the benefits of changing? Again, address this in writing."

"Make A Realistic Plan For Yourself. Daily or weekly. Something to take you from "here" to "there." Athletes know they can't do all their training the day before the meet. "Mental muscle" builds best, too, if you space the practice times. List specific activities you need to do for a project and put times on them. Example, research paper: library research, four hours; rough

two hours. Decide what you are going to do and when. Separate and simplify. You can only do one thing well at a time. Plan to "actively concentrate" for short periods of time and plan rest breaks as well.

"Choose A Place To Study. Not on your bed, not in the tub, not in the laundry room — preferably in a place where you will only study, so you will associate that place with studying. A new place in the library or a clean desk in your room. Have all supplies ready. Close the door. Ask others not to bother you."

"Sit Down To Study The Proposed Subject At The Proposed Time And For The Proposed Duration. If your mind wanders, repeat your goal and continue to focus on what you "agreed" on — not on past performance, not on your fault others not to bother you. — studying. After the study period, close your books, tidy up the study

area and leave. Alternate rewarding activities with those you like less. Adjust the study schedule as your study needs change and your concentration skills improve.

Remember, active concentration — the kind involved in intellectual work — is a learned skill. Be patient with yourself. Initially you may be able to concentrate for short periods only. Later on you can do it longer. You'll get more "mental muscle" as you practice.

Another thing — expect to succeed. Tell yourself you will succeed if you try — it's more likely to happen that way.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the Counselor's Corner, 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

# Mixed feelings accompany financial aid

By PHYLIS CAMPBELL  
Contributing Writer

A proposal to ease some of the financial burdens of college students could have them digging a hole that would be hard to get out of, authorities say.

Bob Halsey, interim director of UK's Office of Financial Aid, sees no merit in a bill currently being introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. "This could be disastrous for some students," he said.

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA), sponsored by Rep. Tom Petri (R-Wis.), would make available up to \$70,000 for college and graduate-level students and \$143,000 for medical stu-

dents. The only requirement is that a student fill out an application. Under the provisions of the bill, there would be no need-based assessment. Halsey fears this available money, with no strings attached, may be too attractive to students who perhaps would not immediately realize the commitment to repay.

"It's easy to borrow, but it's hard to pay back," Halsey said.

IDEA allows for repayment as part of the borrower's annual personal income tax filing. The loans would automatically be readjusted whenever a borrower's income rises or falls for whatever reason, said Petri, a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

"Repayment would be stretched

out as long as people need it to be," he said.

In addition, unpaid balances at the end of 25 years would be forgiven.

The IDEA bill currently is being discussed in hearings before the Education and Labor And the Ways and Means committees, said Neil Wright of Petri's Washington office.

Wright said, "We are in the information stage, making the bill better known." He said he had not encountered any strong opposition to the bill and were optimistic toward soon acquiring a sponsor from the Senate.

Halsey said he hopes the bill never gets beyond the information stage. He said he discussed IDEA with two financial aid authorities but

could not get them to agree that it was a sound proposal.

"I don't like the concept of telling a student there is all this money available even though there is no financial hardship," he said. "Psychologically, that's bad."

With the federal government's appropriation of \$18.4 billion to assist students with college expenses, Halsey says most students who truly are in need of financial aid are eligible for grants, loans and work-study programs.

"Never before have we had as many programs as we have now," he said.

Halsey noted that the emphasis has moved recently to self-help and work-study programs.

# Man who threatened Bush refuses innocent plea in unrelated case

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — A man once convicted of threatening President Bush refused to plead innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted murder of a federal probation officer.

The defendant, David Allen Russell, ignored the advice of his attorney to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

"The truth is, I'm guilty," Russell told a judge Wednesday. "It's silly to go through all this when I'm guilty. I was not insane at the time of the crime."

U.S. District Judge Charles Simpson III refused to accept Russell's plea, citing a mental evaluation re-

port which said Russell was insane when he carried a revolver into the building in Owensboro on Oct. 10.

Russell pointed the loaded weapon at probation officer Ron Smith, who pushed a silent alarm in his office, according to an affidavit from FBI Agent Don Brennan.

Brennan's affidavit also said that when security officer Roy Yoculet Jr. arrived, he subdued Russell. During the scuffle, a shot was fired from the gun into a wall.

If Russell had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, he would have been placed in the custody of the U.S. Attorney General's Office, which would have tried to place him in a mental hospital through Kentucky authorities, said Assistant

U.S. Attorney Hancy Jones III.

The charges against Russell include attempting to kill a federal probation officer and using a firearm during a crime of violence.

Russell pleaded guilty in March 1989 to threatening the life of George Bush in letters mailed to the White House and to carrying a gun to a campaign rally for Bush at English Park in September 1988.

He was sentenced to 22 months in prison on those charges. In July, after serving the prison term, Russell mailed about 400 letters to the White House, again threatening Bush's life, Jones said.

During the hearing Wednesday, Russell disputed a doctor's mental evaluation, saying "He can't read

my mind, your honor."

When Simpson suggested that Russell take some time to think about what he was doing, Russell responded, "I've had eight months to think about it."

Russell's attorney, Richard Flaherty, told the judge that during the past week, while being held in the Daviess County Detention Center, Russell had not received the medication that has been prescribed for him.

"It could have something to do with his conduct and demeanor," Flaherty said.

Simpson later ruled that Russell should be returned to a federal facility in Butner, N.C., for a follow-up evaluation.

# Fraternity members suspended for wearing anti-homosexual T-shirts

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A Syracuse University fraternity has been suspended by its national organization for selling T-shirts with anti-homosexual slogans, including one jokingly advocating violence against gays.

All 54 members of the Alpha Chi Rho chapter at Syracuse were permanently suspended but those who win an appeal can rejoin, said Jim Spencer, executive director of the fraternity's national headquarters in Neptune, N.J.

Spencer said all members were suspended because the complaints were made after students had left for summer recess and the national group couldn't conduct a proper investigation.

Last month, the university's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association complained to the university's Judicial Board about T-shirts being distributed on campus by the fraternity.

On the front, the shirts said "Homophobic and Proud of It!" It also shows the picture of a limp wrist encircled and slashed out and said

"It's an exit not an entry."

The back reads "Club Faggots Not Seals," accompanied with the picture of a muscled crow, the fraternity symbol, holding a club and standing over a prone faggot figure. Next to them is a seal hoisting a mug of beer.

"This is offensive to us, as I'm sure it is to the vast majority. We're taking it as a serious thing," Spencer said yesterday.

Syracuse officials say they are continuing their own investigation and expect to decide by mid-July whether to discipline the students.

# Stanford Cardiologist faces sexual harassment charges

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University has filed sexual harassment charges against a cardiologist at Stanford University Medical School based on complaints filed by two female medical students.

Stanford president Donald Kennedy filed the administrative harassment and professional misconduct charges against Dr. Mark Perloth on Wednesday.

The students' complaints, filed in December and February, allege that Perloth, 53, made inappropriate sexual remarks to one and denied a teaching assistant job to the other because she refused to have sex with him.

Perloth issued a statement "vigorously" denying the accusations and predicting "in due course I shall be completely vindicated."

If an advisory board of seven professors finds the administrative charges to be true, Perloth could be suspended from his job for up to one year without pay.

The action comes in the wake of the highly publicized resignation of Dr. Frances Conley, a senior faculty member who left the medical school's neurosurgery department last month because of what she called an atmosphere of pervasive sexism.

In his statement, Perloth accused Stanford of giving in to media pressure in the wake of "recent embar-

assing revelations of serious misconduct" at the school.

Perloth worked at Harvard University's School of Public Health and at a branch of the National Cancer Institute before coming to Stanford in 1965.

In a statement, Kennedy said that he had filed the charges after Perloth refused to accept the sanctions he had suggested.

If the board finds sufficient evidence to sanction Perloth, Kennedy said he would recommend that the professor be placed on probation. Under that probation, he would be barred from meeting in private with female students and would have his selection of teaching assistants monitored.

# Insurance

Continued from page 1

been a point of debate since the health insurance mandate was enacted in 1990.

The state mandate was limited to hospitalization insurance to keep costs low. But student health officials from across Kentucky wonder whether insurance plans meeting only the minimum requirements are in students' best interests.

"College students typically don't need long-term in-patient care," said Kevin Charles, director of Western Kentucky University's Student Health Service. "They're treated for things like communicable

diseases."

UK's Cox agrees: "I would be very uncomfortable if students only had the (minimum) plan because it's limited to in-patient coverage."

Charles and others have said this kind of plan is not serving the student.

Ed Carter, UK vice president for planning and budget, said students and parents need to make an extra effort to understand what benefits are not provided by low-cost plans that offer only in-patient hospitalization.

"Students need to be careful as they are selecting insurance so that they understand what they're getting," Carter said.

The state health insurance mandate also has been challenged by student groups in Kentucky. The

Board of Student Body Presidents has claimed the law is unconstitutional because it requires students at religious schools to have health insurance and because it requires college students to carry health insurance while not mandating the same coverage for other groups.

The board is seeking an injunction stopping the law's implementation, and state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, has called for its repeal during the next session of the General Assembly.

According to the state Council on Higher Education, about 11 percent of UK students have no health insurance. The highest figure in the state is at Lees Junior college in Jackson, Ky., where almost 59 percent have none.

# Minority students get early experience

By PHYLIS CAMPBELL  
Contributing Writer

Seventeen minority students from across Kentucky recently had an opportunity to experience college journalism firsthand.

The UK School of Journalism conducted the Dow Jones & Co. Minority High School Workshop June 9-21 for juniors and seniors.

The students attended special journalism classes at UK and published their own newspaper, New Directions. The students were involved in all aspects of publishing newspaper, from writing and editing to photography and production.

"Our goal is to give high school students the rich opportunity to experience journalism at the college level and potentially the professional level," said David Dick, director of the School of Journalism.

The workshop, funded by a grant from Dow Jones & Co. Newspaper Fund, Inc., was co-directed by Dick and Patricia Murray, an assistant professor in the School of Journalism.

Dick said one of the main purposes of the workshop was to encourage minorities to pursue journalism careers. Dow Jones & Co., The (Louisville) Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader all gave money to the project "in hopes of solving (their) minority recruitment needs," he said.

Students were nominated for the two-week, all-expense paid program based on interest, potential and the ability to write clearly.

Dick said he was looking for students who like to write and who may be interested in pursuing journalism careers.

And while Dick hopes some of the participants choose to attend UK someday, he said recruiting for the school was not the primary goal.

"I'm not disappointed if they don't come to UK," he said. "If they do come here, it's frosting on the cake."

Although the students worked hard to gain a better understanding of journalism, they still had some time to socialize and ex-

"Those of us involved have to be patient and understand they are not college students yet."

David Dick,  
Director, School of Journalism

pleure UK's campus.

Kalyani Chandra, a participant from Louisville Collegiate High School, said she "liked the free time, meeting new people, finding out their interests (and) being exposed to campus life."

Chandra said a journalism career is a possibility for her. As a student at Collegiate, she has been editor of the school newspaper, Pandemonium, for three years.

During the workshop, she wrote an article on international students' feelings about attending UK.

Christopher Mayberry, a senior from Fulton County High School in Hickman, Ky., said he took the workshop because he plans to take a journalism course this fall and wanted to get some experience.

"I would encourage anybody who is interested in journalism to try this workshop," Mayberry said.

For New Directions, Mayberry wrote an editorial about minorities in college. He said the public now is more aware of minorities in college because "we have decided to stand up and show where we stand on the issues."

Because of the diversity of all students, Dick said the workshop is a real challenge for instructors.

"Those of us involved have to be patient and understand they are not college students yet."

Dick said the maturity level, students' perceptions, peer pressure and participants' aversion to criticism present real challenges to staff.

"You keep trying. We are dealing with raw material, but we continue to look for ways to be innovative and challenging."

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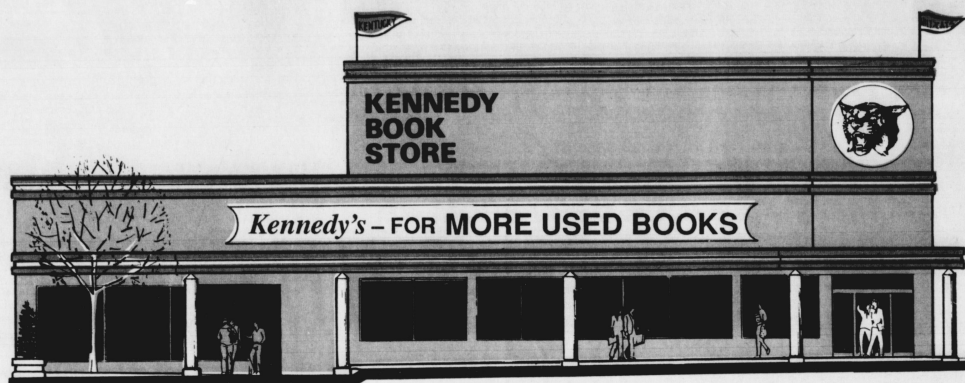
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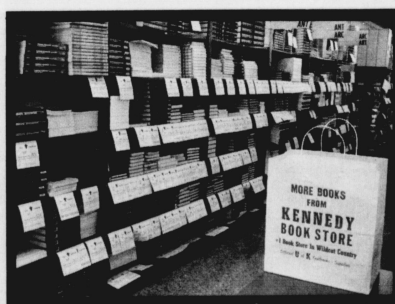
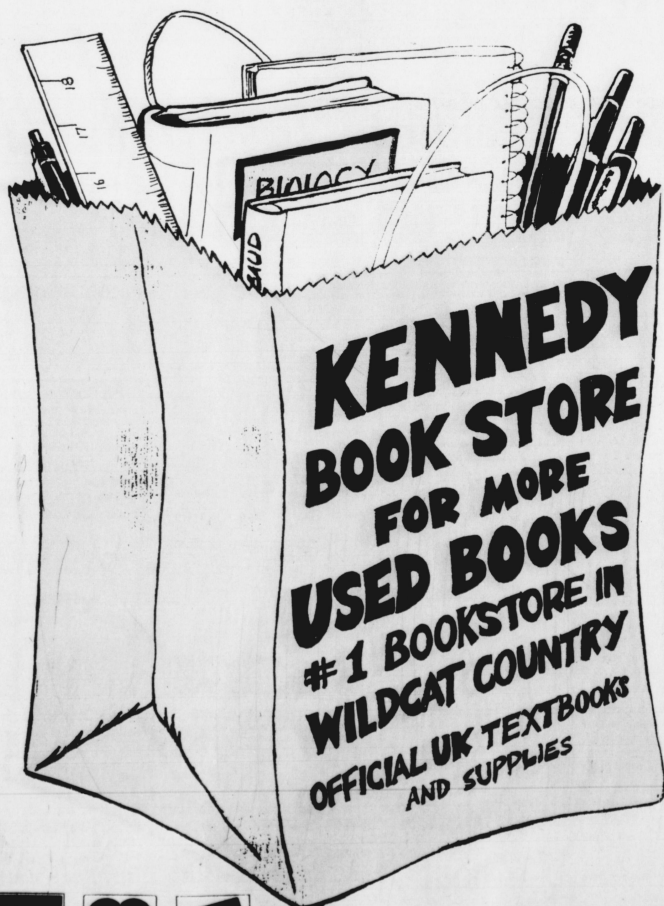


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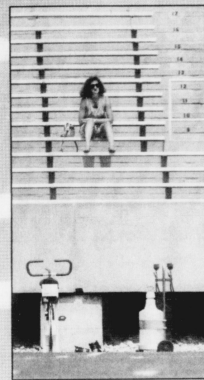


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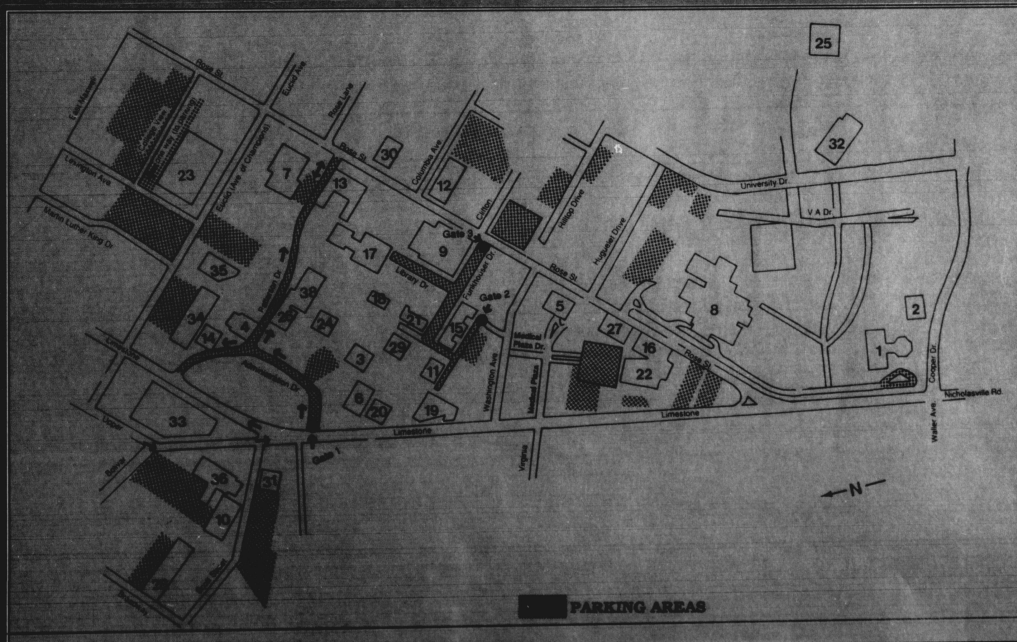
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SPORTS

# Chandler left indelible mark on sports world

## 'Happy's' legacy will be his role in integration of baseball

By **BOBBY KING**  
Senior Staff Writer

A. B. "Happy" Chandler was once a senator and twice a governor but throughout nearly all of his 92 years he was a sportsman.

Even after his landmark tenure as commissioner of baseball ended in 1951, Chandler touched the lives of people who played, coached and watched the games he loved.

He is remembered most for playing a key role in bringing the first black ball player into the major leagues.

In 1947 Chandler challenged 15 of the 16 baseball team owners when he allowed Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers. More importantly, he challenged America, a nation still gripped with racial prejudice, to look at a person's ability before looking at the color of their skin.

For one reason or another, people from the sporting world who were close to Happy came to pay their final respects to him last week during a memorial service at UK's Memorial Hall.

Longtime UK sportswriter Oscar Combs said of Happy: "He was UK sports — his familiar smile, his handshake as firm as a bulldozer. He was a person that you felt good being around ... His love was University of Kentucky sports — first, last and always."

In a tribute to his close friend, Bowie Kuhn, a former commissioner of baseball himself, put Chan-

der's place in that sport's lore into perspective.

"Baseball has a long and colorful history — it's over 150 years old, give or take, depending on how you count. But I doubt that a more memorable or colorful character has ever crossed its pages than Happy," Kuhn said.

Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall spoke of Chandler in terms of time — fitting for a man who was around UK sports for decades.

"It's an ending of an era," Hall said. "It's surprising that that era went up to that last day. He wasn't a person that faded. Happy Chandler kept his vitality right up until the very last. There's never been anyone and there never will be anyone that represents the state of Kentucky as well as Happy has."

Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown also attended the memorial service. His respect for Chandler was profound.

"I haven't put many people on a pedestal ... but he was one of my three heroes (along with President Bush and former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden).

"He had a tremendous personality. He had integrity. He loved people and he wasn't afraid to take a stand," Brown said.

The biggest stand was, of course, to integrate baseball. Dick Butler, who served as an assistant to Chandler during his term as commissioner, said Happy knew what the consequences of his unpopular decision might be.

"He wasn't a dummy. He knew (the owners) were in total disagreement with his decision and he was prepared to live with it. He'd battled other things before and he was prepared to battle that because deep down he felt that he'd done what



A.B. "Happy" Chandler is shown here throwing out the game ball before a Washington Senators game. Chandler served as commissioner of major league baseball from 1945-1951.

was right," said Butler.

The decision ultimately cost Chandler his job as the owners, who select the commissioner, voted not to renew his contract. Due to the actions of the maverick Chandler, the owners forever changed their hiring practices.

"He was the last commissioner to get a 7-year contract," Butler said. "After that, five was the most they would give."

"He was good for baseball," Butler added. "For most of his life he

lived it and ate it."

As Brown would attest, Chandler's reasoning for allowing Robinson into baseball was as practical as it was noble.

"Paraphrasing the best I can, he said: 'Well, you know I am going to have to die some day. And I'm going to have to appear in front of the Lord. And I don't know if any of you realize this but God is a sports fan too. And he's going to say to me, 'Happy, how come you didn't let that great baseball player into the

major leagues by the name of Jackie Robinson.'"

"And he said, 'I'm going to have to look him in the eye and I'm going to have to say, 'Lord, was he black? Is that why? I don't think he is going to accept that.' " Brown quoted Chandler as saying.

As did most people who knew Chandler, Hall had his own Chandler anecdote about the time he and the former governor recorded an album together. On the album Chandler sang his favorite song "My Old

Kentucky Home."

"We went into the recording studio and the musicians played through it just like they were going to play it. Then Happy said, 'Well, let me sing it.' So he sang it through and they printed it on the first take. And when he got through he said to me (grabbing hold of Hall's arm): 'Boy, I can sing that dum' song, can't I!'"

"It was his," Hall recalled. "My old Kentucky Home" was Happy's song."

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## Major league draft leaves Bat Cats with holes to fill

By **BOBBY KING**  
Senior Staff Writer

Since they were kids they dreamed about the day they could become professional baseball players. Recently, three UK baseball players took a major step toward realizing that dream.

Mike Harris, Billy Vanlandingham, and Rick Norton were selected for the major league baseball amateur draft early this month.

Harris, picked in the fourth round by the Milwaukee Brewers, signed a contract for an undisclosed amount with the team June 5, foregoing his senior year at UK.

Harris, a graduate of Tates Creek High School, was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 35th round three years ago but declined an offer to sign.

The San Francisco Giants picked Vanlandingham, a junior, in the 5th round. Norton, who finished his senior year was selected by the Oakland A's in the 18th round.

Harris reached an agreement with the Brewers that would provide for finishing his education should he be injured or released by the team.

"It's been pretty grueling, trying to negotiate. After (draft day) finally signing was a big relief," Harris said.

Harris and Norton led the Southeast Conference with 20 home runs apiece and both were named to the 1991 All-SEC team by the league's coaches.

Brewer scout Tommy Thompson told Harris that he would be sent first to a Brewers instructional camp just outside of Phoenix, Ariz. Following the camp, Harris will be sent to the Brewers' rookie league club in Helena, Mont.

Harris led the SEC in runs scored with 70, slugging percentages (.728) and total bases (170). His .389 batting average placed him fourth in the final SEC standings.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said he was confident that Harris will continue his torrid hitting — even in the professional ranks.

"I think he is going to hit the ball at any level. He is going to make the adjustment to the wooden bat

very well. It may take him a little while, but he'll do it.

"He's going to be the type of player that a professional baseball manager is going to love. He has intensity and a desire and love for the game. He is just a winner," Madison said.

Norton, a product of Henry Clay High School, mastered the art of the three-run homer this past season. He led the SEC with 72 RBI as a senior. A third baseman this season, he made the switch to the "hot corner" after catching his first three years at UK.

Vanlandingham's high showing in the draft was a bit of a surprise — even to Vanlandingham. His statistics — a 5.36 earned run average and a 4-2 record — were less than sparkling and because of control problems his pitching was erratic throughout the year.

But Madison said the Giants were not thinking about the stats when they picked Vanlandingham up, but about his rocket arm.

"I think the professional scouts were intrigued with his strong throwing arm. Not many people throw the ball as hard as Billy does. Billy still has a long ways to go as far as being a finished product. He's still a diamond in the rough."

For Madison, watching his players leave college early and enter the professional ranks is always a time of mixed emotions.

"I'm very happy for them. But we're sure sorry to see them go," Madison said.

"You don't replace people like Mike Harris, but you try to. Somebody is going to have to pick up the slack."

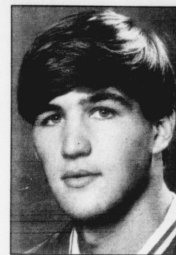
In the past few years players like Terry Shumpert, Chris Estep, and Billy White left school early to play in the pros. Now Madison can add two more to the list.

"We've had a lot of good players leave us early in the past and it's always a tough thing for the coach and the program," he said.

UK outfielder Steve Phillips also signed a free agent contract with the New York Yankees several weeks ago.



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# UK women's tennis team reaches end of the road

*Editor's Note: Graham Shelby accompanied the UK women's tennis team to the Southeastern Conference tournament in May. This is an account of the team's road trip.*

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kel Lange thumbs the TV remote, yawns and spits Kodiak into a Diet Coke can.

On the screen across the hotel room flashes a game show, then a bowling tournament and a sitcom. He settles on a baseball game.

"We watch a lot of ball games," says Lange, an assistant for UK's women's tennis team.

The next morning, the team's four month season will come down to one match against the University of Mississippi in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Head Coach John Dinneen enters the room and immediately begins discussing strategy. His fingers trace a familiar path through his thinning hair. He hurls his words out like serves, deliberating tomorrow's lineup with the assistants.

"You need to relax," Lange tells him. "You're wound up tight as a tick and you need to settle."

Dinneen concedes and sends Lange and assistant Matt Iandolo to fetch the players for the night's meeting.

The seven women file in for a brief discussion of logistics: wake-up calls at 6 a.m., breakfast at 6:15,

arrive at the courts at 6:45 to warm up for the 8 a.m. match.

"We've got to beat Ole Miss," senior Melissa Nelson says, clanging two tennis rackets together.

As a saxophone's wail opens a new episode of "L.A. Law," the coaches watch intently. They seem grateful for the temporary distraction, a chance to lose themselves in drama played out in fictional TV law courts, able for an hour to forget about the real-life drama awaiting them on the tennis court in the morning.

### An early start

The red numbers on the digital clock read 5:52 a.m. The sun hasn't even thought about getting up yet and Dinneen is already scurrying about the hotel room, a towel wrapped around his waist, digging through his tennis bag.

At 6:30, everyone is sitting around the coaches' room munching various cereals or fruits, absently watching the morning weather. "Partly cloudy skies" for them as they play for one more day under the sun.

As they depart, there is little talk of motivation or strategy — save that for later.

On the way there, they talk about last night's episode of "Knots Landing" or "L.A. Law." As the van approaches the tennis courts, "Year of the Cat" plays on the radio and Lange twists the volume to the right.

"It's a good song for today," he

says. Some of the players laugh and joke as they warm up. They're the first on the court and perhaps the match still seems far enough away that they don't need to be completely serious yet.

The Lady Rebels arrive and the Kats' tone becomes a shade more intense, more focused. Finally, Dinneen rounds them up for the pre-match pep talk. They sit around a table on the hill overlooking the courts. As he speaks, his eyes shift to each of the seven faces around him. Some look back, others fix their stares on the table or the courts below or the buildings across the street.

"Strength," he says, "that poise, fire, passion — we've got to have that."

"Their troubles here," he tells them, "as soon as one person's shoulders drop."

He reminds them of all the morning practices they've held and contends that will give them the edge.

They all stand and start to walk toward the courts. Dinneen huddles them and with a smile says, "Just another of those early-morning workouts."

Ten hands pile together and, in the direction of the Ole Miss players, they cry "Go Kats."

### A quiet sport

The games begin, and Susan Klingenberg pulls ahead. So do Mindy Severt and Nicky Wangsgard. Nelson plays tough. Antoi-



**HAVE RACKET, WILL TRAVEL:** Lady Kats (from left) Susan Klingenberg, Chris Yario, Marina Sansostri, Mindy Severt and Melissa Nelson relax on the way to the Southeastern Conference tournament.

nette Grech and Marina Sansostri fall behind.

Tennis is a quiet sport. You can hear every squeak of their shoes, every "thunk" of the tennis balls bouncing off the green concrete or twang of the rackets.

When Grech yells at herself, "Come one," it isn't like a football or basketball player's screams and curses that are drowned out by the roar of thousands. A tennis player's cry shatters the game's calm veneer, the "civility" attached to the sport.

By 9:30, Grech has lost and is sitting in the stands with the Kats' four-member fan contingency. Sansostri, too, has lost and ascends the

stairs toward the group, saying in her Argentinian accent, "I hate tennis."

It's difficult to tell that she's joking.

Grech slaps her hand. "Yeah," she says with a slight smile, "what a dumb sport."

Trailing 40-love and down 2-5 in her match, Nelson, frustrated with the official's call, says, "This sucks!" The judge gives her a point penalty and she loses the match.

Afterward she tells her teammates

See TENNIS, Page 8B

## Student tickets get you close to action

By BILL HAWK  
Contributing Writer

As summer temperatures heat up, so does UK football coach Bill Curry's Wildcats. Curry's second season at the helm begins Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., as UK takes on Miami of Ohio at Commonwealth Stadium.

Students interested in attending and football games this fall need to know the process of getting tickets.

All full-time students are entitled to a ticket to every football game — free of charge, said Rodney Stiles, who is in charge of student ticket distribution.

"The most important thing that a student should know is that they need to get their (student) IDs validated and have a student activity card," Stiles said. "Once this is done, full-time students can come pick up their tickets."

Students can get their IDs validated and can get a student activity card either upon paying their tuition and other fees — or anytime afterward — at Student Billing Services, 257 Student Center.

Tickets will be issued beginning Aug. 28 — the first day of classes — on a first-come, first-served ba-

sis and can be picked up at Memorial Coliseum at the outside ticket windows.

Normal distribution begins Wednesdays before each game between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., but "priority seats," sections 208 and 210 in the upper deck on the 40- and 50-yard line are available only on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7.

Students can receive two tickets by bringing a friend's ID and student activity card, Stiles said. And students who want to sit with more than two friends should try group seating. A lottery drawing will be held Wednesday mornings for groups that bring their IDs to the upper concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

"The biggest thing that I hope can happen is that our group seating will pick up," Stiles said. By starting distribution on Wednesdays, "it gives them Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to get their people together. We think this will help group seating."

Guest tickets can be obtained on the second and third days of distribution and are \$16 for stadium seats and \$12 for end zone bleacher seats.

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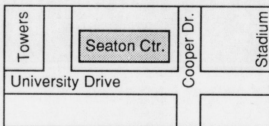
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- June 1 Last day to cancel application for housing & receive \$75 refund of first installment.
- August 1 Last day to cancel application for housing & receive \$50 refund of first installment.
- August 7 Last day Advance Registered Students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1991 fall semester registration.
- August 23 Residence Halls open 12 Noon for freshmen attending required Fall Orientation. Freshman MUST check in before Saturday, August 24, 12 Noon. Those students on waiting list for a housing assignment cannot move into University Housing until assigned, and MUST make off-campus housing arrangements during orientation.
- August 23 UK Food Service opens
- August 25 Residence Halls open at 10 a.m. for all students other than freshmen.
- August 28 Classwork Begins.
- September 4 Date by which second housing payment for fall is due in Student Billing Services if paying by mail.
- September 2 Labor Day (Residence Halls will be open; classes will not meet.)
- October 15 Undergraduates planning to participate in the November Advising Conference for the 1992 spring semester should apply for admission or readmission.
- November 27 Residence Halls will close at 5 p.m. for Thanksgiving holiday.
- December 1 Residence Halls reopen at 2 p.m.
- December 1 Last day to cancel housing for spring semester.
- December 11 Last day Advance Registered Students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1992 spring semester registration. Classwork ends.
- December 13 Classwork ends.
- December 16-20 Final Examinations.
- December 20 End of fall semester. Residence Halls close 5 p.m.

For your convenience, the following numbers are listed below:

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- Maintenance (24 hours a day) 257-1591
- Housing Administration 257-1611

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## College life takes toll unless you listen to Surgeon General

Surgeon General's Warning: University life — with its cram sessions and seemingly endless partying — can be hazardous to your health.

The Surgeon General, in his most recent warning label is, as always, dead right. Athletics and physical fitness are often swept under the cumbersome rug of college life. What was once a tone body sometimes becomes something that is quite distinctly *not* tone.

For instance, do you remember the days when you could actually pull up for a jumpshot and not look spastic? Or the days long past when tennis wasn't a mysterious game of chance; the racket felt comfortable in your hand and the term topspin meant something other than a concise description of your psychological state while on the court.

Well, those days can come back and our grand old University can facilitate this regeneration.

Intramural sports and club sports are here to keep you in good physical shape. You can use these programs either to maintain good health or to do some catch-up.

If none of the clubs or intramurals satisfies your thirst for physical centrality, then take a look at the schedule book. Lift some weights, scuba



Bob NORMAN

dive, hell, do some alpine skiing.

The key here is doing, not thinking about it. Act on it. In the immortal words of Nike, the most visible philosophical source and moral staple in our country, "Just Do It."

It seems to me that at this point in our collective lives — the beginning of a new semester — our minds are full of wonderful plans for the future. The air is filled with clean ambition. Resolutions fly, change is word up.

"This semester, I'm going to study at least two hours every night, never skip a class. I will get a 4.0 GPA. No more booze or drugs or greasy foods or cheap sex or late nights running into early mornings. Granola and fruit juice will become my dietary base. I will reach my goals. I will exercise daily. I'm going to help little old ladies cross the street. I'm going to take in stray cats and dogs. I'm going to take up a musical instrument. I will medi-

tate an hour a day on how to become a better person. I will stop screaming obscenities at nuns ..."

One thing about all the amendments one tries to make in daily life, however, is that they are only thoughts, grandiose ideals, words. Words, just like this column.

The real challenge is channeling those words into action. Execution.

And when the realities of college life come knocking on your door and then gradually move into your den, the ideals begin to move out, one by one, until they are all gone.

And then the semester ends, and soon another begins, and then all the ideals come romping happily back into the picture. In the mind, a new and improved person emerges. It can become, in the words of a friend, an "eternal loop."

So now is the time to grab the energy of a new semester and do something with it. And a great way to start is to get physical, to engage in a little friendly — or brutal, if you so choose — competition. We have clubs and intramurals running around everywhere, so check it out.

Senior Staff Writer Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Commissioners want legalized gambling on pro sports halted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The commissioners of professional baseball, basketball and football want the federal government to outlaw the spread of legalized gambling in their sports.

But states and casinos that make millions of dollars off this are predictably opposed to such a law, and the state of Oregon, which has a sports-based lottery, calls the professional sports leagues hypocrites.

"The professional sports leagues have long been aware of extensive wagering on their games, have taken virtually no action to prevent it, have frequently acquiesced in it,

and, in fact, have benefited from it," Oregon Lottery director James J. Davey said in testimony prepared for delivery today to a Senate panel.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding today's hearing, is sponsoring bills that would prohibit states from allowing the use of professional sports symbols for gambling or using sports results as the basis for wagering.

The bill would allow such gaming to continue in Oregon, Delaware and Nevada, where it already is legal, but would not permit more states to do it.

Davey said at least two profes-

sional team owners — Barron Hilton, one of the owners of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers, and Jerry Buss of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers — are involved in legalized gambling.

Hilton, whose company owns the Las Vegas Hilton, appears in a brochure at the hotel that explains how to bet on a professional football game. The brochure uses a game between the Chargers and the Los Angeles Rams as an example.

Davey said Buss recently was featured in a magazine for his third-place finish in the World Series of Poker.

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- Reggae
- Rockabilly
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- Psychedelic
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ROBERT P. HANNA  
Lexington, Kentucky

6 • ROLLING STONE, JUNE 13TH, 1991

Radio Free Lexington is considered among the TOP 2% of college stations nationwide (Gavin Report).

We offer opportunities for U.K. students and faculty interested in broadcasting, telecommunications and journalism.

Our studios are located in Room 104 in the Student Center (accessible through Room 106, Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30).

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But you're also investing your time and effort, and they also have a "cost."  
Now you must decide where to invest your time and effort while here.  
We suggest you go to your classes and study—good grades are important.  
(They tend to indicate that you really have learned something).

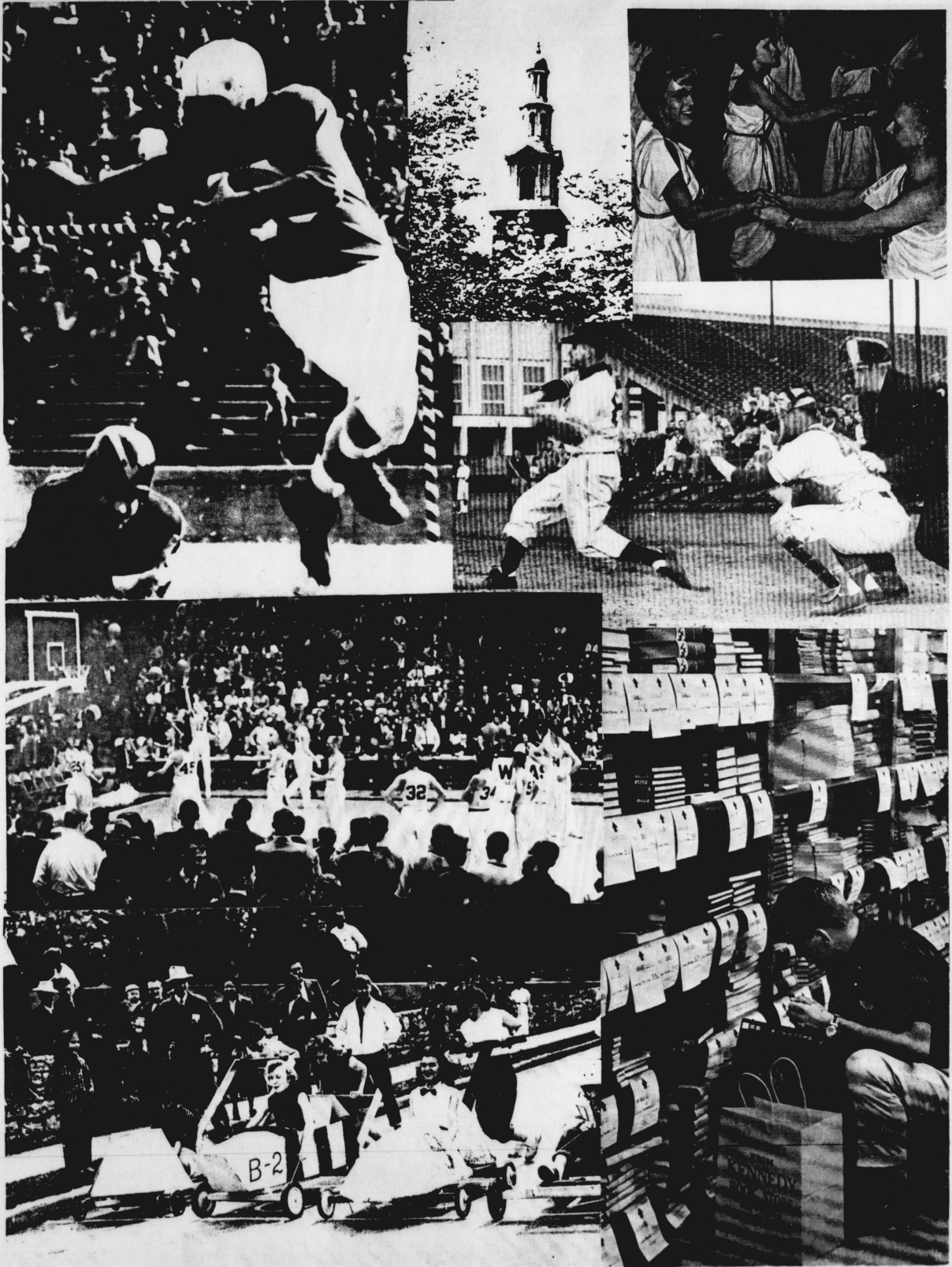
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Just come by the Kernel office, Room 026 in the basement of the Journalism Building, next to McVey Hall.  
We'll invest in you, if you will.

# Tradition . . .



Photos courtesy of 1954, 1957, 1961, 1963 & 1964 Kentuckian Yearbooks.

# UK signees' debut spoiled

## Tennesseans humble Cats' talented frosh



**Bobby KING**

It was supposed to be a coming out party for UK's newly harvested crop of top notch football talent. Instead, it turned out to be a lesson in humility.

Kentucky's 27-7 loss to Tennessee in the Kentucky-Tennessee Football All-Star Classic was not an auspicious introduction for the 11 UK signees who played in the game.

They rode into town like the cavalry coming to the rescue, wanting to make a show of force. They were going to show the long-suffering UK football faithful that things were going to be different now that they are aboard the good ship Curry.

But, alas, even this, the noblest of goals, was shot down like a gun-fighter in the street in the span of only a couple of hours.

So it looks like things aren't going to change after all and those bullets from below the border are still going to beat up on the Cats.

Not so. Although things didn't go their way on this occasion, you can be sure the story will end a bit differently a year or two down the road.

Coach Bill Curry's first recruiting class is blessed with speed, strength and, most important of all, an air of confidence that Kentucky players have lacked for far too long.

Just listen to Leon Smith, a rookie wide receiver from Louisville Trinity, who will leave more than one defender laying in his dust before he hangs it up at UK.

"I feel like it's just the beginning. We've got a long way to go. It's going to take a lot of hard work, but in the end we'll be the one waving the No. 1 finger in the air," Smith said.

A single case of over-optimism? Maybe. But even after this shaky performance the future Wildcats



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernal Staff

Damon Hood, center, is the type of player who wouldn't have even considered UK a few years ago.

were impressed with what they saw in their recruiting class.

All of the ingredients needed to win are there and they know it.

"There's a lot of goals," said defensive end Corey Reeves. "...We want to win the Southeastern Conference, and go to a bowl game, and eventually a national championship. We think we've got the talent to do it. I know we've got the coaching staff."

"By the time our class is probably juniors there is going to be a big turnaround. We're going to be — maybe — a 10-0 ball club."

A 10-0 record? A national championship in football? At Kentucky?

Statements such as these were grounds for commitment (the protective custody kind) not long ago.

Now, maybe it's not such a crazy idea after all.

Why are things different now when they were supposed to have been different each year for the past 10 seasons?

Damon Hood is one reason.

Hood is the type of player UK has never been able to lure into the nest before. He, of the Herschel Walker physique with speed and strength to match, would have fallen all over himself to play football outside of the Commonwealth just a few years ago.

Now, he and players the likes of Emerson Wells, Smith and Reeves, are holding out to see what UK has to offer before taking their business, and talents, elsewhere (i.e., Michigan or Notre Dame).

They like what they see in Kentucky, and especially in Curry. He realizes it's someone who can teach them as much about life as he can football.

Reeves said he decided to sign with UK, aside from having a brother here, mostly because of the atmosphere around the program.

"It just seems like every road pointed this way," he said with an eloquence uncommon to a defensive lineman.

And for UK football, finally, every road is pointing in the right direction.

Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernal sports columnist.

# WRFL: opportunity to gain experience, musical diversity

By SHANNON ARMSTRONG  
Contributing Writer

Hensley began at WRFL in 1988 as a freshman.

On March 7, 1988, WRFL, UK's student-run radio station, went on the air.

Now new students with no experience and current students who have an interest in broadcast journalism have the opportunity to gain invaluable experience at one of the top college radio stations in the country.



**HENSLEY**

WRFL-FM, which was founded and developed by UK students, has been influential in dictating the National College Music Chart published by the Gavin Report — that accepts song nominations from only 35 college radio stations in the country.

In the upcoming year, WRFL plans to restructure and conduct an "all out blitz" to recruit new students.

WRFL's program director, Bill Verble, is looking into every aspect of the alternative station for expansion and is extremely interested in new faces, regardless of prior knowledge or experience.

The news department is one of the areas being considered for expansion. Currently, the disc jockeys read news received over The Associated Press wire service.

In the future, WRFL would like to have staff reporters cover campus events, as well as news occurring in Lexington and Frankfort.

"For students who are interested there is incredible possibility," said Byl Hensley, WRFL's general manager.

WRFL-FM, 88.1 on the dial, broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week, throughout the year.

Although the program schedule changes every semester, WRFL prides itself on its musical diversity.

"Rockabilly and Bluegrass to Underground, Rap, Metal, Jazz and Blues. We have one of the best Jazz and Blues shows in the tri-state area," boasts Hensley.

Many assume WRFL is a "punk" station, catering to only a small group of listeners.

"We are by far the most diversified student organization on campus," Hensley said. "From the music our jocks play to the fields they are studying in school. About three out of the 120 people here play 'punk' music."

WRFL has a number of staff and behind-the-scenes positions available, as well as disc jockey possibilities.

"People are unaware of the tremendous amount of work that takes place behind the scenes," he said.

Hensley emphasized the need for volunteers in this area.

Students interested in disc jockey positions begin by working behind the scenes and as alternates, moving up as needed.

Those who are interested in working at WRFL should come down to the station, located in 104 Old Student Center across from Alumni Gym, and pick up an application.

Applicants will then be contacted by the training directors at WRFL.

# Coming This Fall...

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Community Service	Spirit	Unity	
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# ALPHA XI DELTA

# Tennis

Continued from page 4B

that if she had it to do over again, she would have used stronger language. "Should at least get my money's worth, you know."

Klingenberg, Severt and Wangsgard win and the Kats enter the three-match doubles round tied with Ole Miss at three all.

Sansotri and Wangsgard fall early, which means if Kentucky loses either of the remaining matches the team is returning to Lexington that afternoon. The No. 1 pair — Klingenberg and Nelson — battle the Ole Miss duo to 6-6, but fall in the tie breaker 7-6 and can't recover.

Down at match point in the sec-

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## SGA ASSOCIATION

### A NOTE FROM YOUR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Welcome to the University of Kentucky. On behalf of the UK student body, I would like to commend you on choosing this fine institution and I wish you the best in the coming years. You have come here to learn, and over the course of your college career you shall. Many of you probably already realize that only a portion of your learning is from the classroom experience. In getting through, you will learn a great deal about stress, friends, finances and yourself.

The Student Government Association is here to help you get through all of it. We offer free tutoring services, late-night campus escorts, free legal help and many other programs. Nearly 200 students work year round in this organization to help you

enjoy and gain from your college experience. I encourage you to get involved and become the future leaders of this university. The Student Government will select 25 freshmen to serve on the Freshman Representative Council. This body is the official freshman voice to the UK SGA Senate and has "hands on" involvement with many aspects of the Executive Branch. Keith Sparks, Vice-President, and I hope that you will stop by our office in Room 120 Student Center to find out more information.

REMEMBER: Involvement Makes the Difference.

Good Luck,  
Scott A. Crosbie  
Student Body President

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## DIVERSIONS

## Lexington features several diverse musical venues

By HUNTER HAYES  
Arts Editor

Today's music is not easy to pigeon-hole in clearly defined, yet constrictive, labels as it has been in the past.

This fact is reflected in the various styles of music, often lumped in the broad category of "alternative" or the more aptly titled college-music, that many college students listen to.

While there may not be an abundance of venues for musicians to showcase their music in Lexington, there is a surprisingly diverse selection of clubs and other places available.



Funk-metal rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers made an appearance at UK during the 1990 spring semester.

For instance, if you prefer alternative music — that is, nearly any music that does not fit easily into the mainstream of more commercial music — there is one prominent nightclub in town that specializes in this.

The Wrocklage, 361 West Short Street, has established itself as the premier nightclub for this and other styles such as reggae and, occasionally, heavy-metal based bands.

Part of its success has been its ability to bring in many groups that have gained national and international popularity, such as the Replacements — a longtime favorite of college-music connoisseurs — and Jamaica's I-Tal.

A little closer to campus, Lynagh's Blues Emporium in the University Plaza Shopping Center on Woodland Avenue features several local and regional bands but does not bring in as many groups from outside the region.

UK's Student Activities Board brings a few acts to the Grand Ballroom in the Old Student Center and to Memorial Coliseum. Bands who have previously played in one or both of these campus locations include Bob Dylan, English Beat, R.E.M. and even Bruce Springsteen.

Another musical tradition is the Spotlight Jazz Series presented each fall by the SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Offices of Minority Student Affairs. Performances are held either in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall or in the more intimate setting of Memorial Hall.

The Spotlight Jazz series, successful with the students and staff at UK as well as many other people near Lexington, has included performances by such distinguished musicians as the Chick Corea Elektric Band and the three most prominent members of the Marsalis clan, the "first family of jazz," brothers Wynton and Branford, and father Ellis, in separate performances.

Also at UK classical music performances are held throughout the academic year. Most are held in the Singletary Center.

There are many other places around Lexington that appeal to the



PHOTO COURTESY OF WINDHAM HILL RECORDS

The Turtle Island String Quartet (shown above), an acoustical jazz group, is just one example of the diversity that the Student Activities Board has brought to campus.

various tastes of college students. Many of these are known by their reputations in their respective musical circles.

In addition to live music two

campus-based radio stations provide students with a broad range of musical and other programs.

WRFL-FM 88.1 and WUKY-FM 93.1 broadcast music from diverse

artists ranging from Louis Armstrong to Frank Zappa, who are largely ignored by most other local stations in favor of more commercial music.

## Local entertainment scene offers much for new students

By HUNTER HAYES  
Arts Editor

Whether you are a new arrival to the Lexington area or consider yourself well acquainted with the region, you may perhaps wonder what there is to do while you're in college besides studying for exams, taking notes in half-interesting lectures and willing away the hours eating cheeseburgers in the Student Center.

True, Lexington and the University "community" have a lot to offer. However, you still have to know where to look; they may or may not seem to greet your arrival at UK.

A word of caution: Many of the more popular meeting spots of students are in bars, hence you must be at least 21 to drink legally there (people who use fake IDs should do so at their own risk). Nevertheless there are still a few places where you can go without having to be old enough to buy drinks potent enough to let you sleep soundly until basketball season begins.

A few of the more popular places near campus are as follows:

• **ArtsPlace** (161 North Mill) features many original artworks such as paintings and sculptures by artists from the region. In addition, there are also many plays and other events held here, such as the fiction and poetry readings each spring.

• **Breeding's** (509 West Main St.) brings many rock, jazz, blues and country performers to town on a regular basis. Bands who have performed here include Webb Wilder,

Larry Carlton, B.B. King and area natives Exile. An ID is required and cover charges vary. The **Brewery**, located literally on top of Breeding's is a more country-oriented environment with pool tables, cold long necks and Larry Redmon, whose renditions of Jimmy Buffett and Hank Williams, Jr. songs have proved quite popular. As the radio spots say, this is "the place where there is never a cover charge."

• **Comedy on Broadway** (144 North Broadway) opened a little more than four years ago and has continued bringing top-notch comics such as Jerry Seinfeld, Elaine Boosler, Paul Reiser and others to town. Seats generally must be reserved a few days in advance, and prices vary according to who is appearing. ID is required.

• **Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill** (University Plaza Shopping Center, Woodland Avenue) This is the home of perhaps the best cheeseburger, the O' Round, in the area. They also have terrific vegetarian dishes if you have concerns that transcend fleeting gastronomical desires. This is also one of the few places in the region with Ireland's most beloved export (no, not Bono, Sinead O' Connor or W.B. Yeats), Guinness lager, on tap. No one can ever feel out of place here, since a very eclectic group of people converge here on a regular basis. You don't have to be Irish to enjoy the food or atmosphere, but you must be 21 to buy alcohol.

• **Lynagh's Blues Emporium**

(Woodland Avenue) located next to the restaurant and features many of the hottest bands in Lexington such as the Metropolitan Blues All Stars, 10 Foot Pole and others. While the bands usually begin playing around 10 p.m., many people do not arrive until 11 or so. Admission requires an ID and a cover charge, usually from \$3 to \$4.

• **Rupp Arena** (430 West Vine St.) is named after legendary UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp and is the home of the men's basketball team. There are also several rock and country concerts held here throughout the year, as well as other events such as truck and tractor pulls, professional wrestling, Ring-

ling Brothers Circus and several others. In other words, nearly something for all tastes and ages can be found here.

• **Two Keys Tavern** (333 South Limestone St.) is another campus favorite for food, drinks and live entertainment. This is a very popular greek spot, but that is not a hindrance for those who decide not to rush a fraternity or sorority. Many favorite college bands such as Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits perform here regularly. In addition to live bands on weekends and selected weeknights, this is the home of a long Lexington tradition: Laugh-Track Live on Tuesday nights. This

is the original stand-up comedy showcase in Lexington and has featured many top name acts over the years. Cover charges are usually quite modest.

• **The Wrocklage** (361 West Short St.) is considered by many college students (and people not associated with UK in any way) to be the place for live alternative music. Although the black walls may at first seem forbidding, this is one of the funnest places around.

If you do not feel like wandering off campus, for some strange reason, there are many places in the Student Center that may appeal to you. Try the Worsham Theatre, where quality movies are brought to

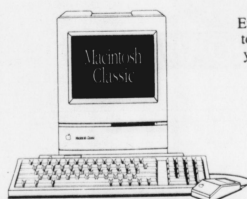
the students very cheaply thanks to the folks at the Student Activities Board. At the Grand Ballroom, concerts are held infrequently but are considerably cheaper than those at Rupp Arena.

The Student Center also houses WRFL-FM ("Radio Free Lexington"), the only alternative radio station in the area. It is run by students. WRFL, 88.1, features many diverse programs, but the main appeal is still alternative music.

The Student Center, as well as many other places in and around campus, provides many services for students. Best of all, only a UK ID is required.

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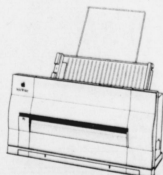
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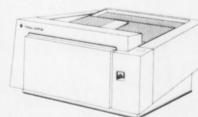
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## Madonna bares all in latest film effort

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Critic

What else can Madonna, the queen of shock and media manipulation, do to get our attention? She has gone through a million and one different looks, been condemned by the Vatican, gone through a public divorce and been banned by MTV. There's not much territory left, right? Wrong.

Along comes *Truth or Dare*, and it goes a step further. Madonna is enormously successful because she has been one step ahead of everybody else. So often a concert film about a star gets carried away in the spectacle of the show and it only gives the viewer a two-dimensional picture. That doesn't happen in *Truth or Dare* because director Alek Keshian keeps the focus on the people, not just on Madonna.

Keshian does a wonderful job of construing the sense of family that exists between Madonna and her dancers. And in doing so he helps to give the viewer a feel for who Madonna is and what matters to her. You see Madonna talking with her father and her brothers. She also talks about how her mother's death affected her and

brought out her maternal instinct, which she showers on her insecure dancers.

She doesn't shy away from controversial issues, either. Madonna takes a big point in the movie of showing compassion for those who have AIDS and hating those who she thinks are homophobic.

Several times in the film Madonna talks about events in her life, which have influenced her music and then after she is done talking about them, the songs have more of an impact on the viewer. The song "Like a Virgin" is a perfect example of how she is able to transform her self and her music. The song came from the earlier part of her career and was considered a teenybopper hit. But in the movie it is an incredibly sexual song replete with images of her simulating masturbation and orgasm.

The movie also succeeds at giving the viewer backstage glimpses of Madonna's personal life with celebrity friends and foes. The movie is simply a must see for any Madonna fan or for even the curious. It isn't for the faint of heart.

"Truth or Dare" is rated R and currently is showing at Fayette Mall Cinema.

## 'Rocketeer' soars, is full of clean fun

By JENNIFER E. HICKS  
Contributing Critic

From the opening scenes, "The Rocketeer" grips the audience and does not let go until its explosive finale.

The film, a Walt Disney Pictures presentation, is a cliff-hanger thriller that provides clean fun for the whole family. The only thing the movie lacks is the graphic language found in most other shows. With scenes of espionage, narrow escapes, frightful high-flying photography and even a touch of romance, "The Rocketeer" is a four-star film.

The story takes place in "Hollywoodland," United States in 1938. Cliff, played by Bill Campbell, opens the movie by flying his plane into a high-speed car chase between FBI agents and gangsters. Young Cliff gets more than he bargains for when his plane is shot while trying to gain a closer look.

The film does not disappoint. Pevey, Cliff's mechanic and longtime friend adds a bit of skepticism and wise advice for the young pilot. Pevey and Cliff discover in the cockpit of their plane a rocket pack that appears to make a man fly.

After testing the rocket on an inanimate object (a statue of Charles Lindbergh borrowed from a com-

peting flight school), Cliff yearns to try it himself. His chance comes when a plane at the local air show blows an engine and needs immediate assistance. Cliff straps the rocket onto his back, against Pevey's wishes, and blasts to the pilot's aid.

When the crowd sees the "rocketman," the people go wild. As the host of the air show continues to repeat to the panicked audience, "This is all part of the show," Cliff and the faulty airplane lurch across the sky.

Just when the hero and his girl, Jenny (Jennifer Connelly) seem to be out of danger, another obstacle heads in their direction.

Jenny prefers silk dresses and elegant evenings on the town, while Cliff's idea of a good time is dinner at the "Bulldog Cafe," where the pilots hang out.

Timothy Dalton plays the villain, Neville Sinclair, "the third biggest star in America." Sinclair wants the rocket for his own motives, which are too evil to mention. He attempts to seduce Jenny to learn more about her boyfriend.

Under the direction of Joe Johnston, it thrills and excites the audience from start to finish.

"The Rocketeer," rated PG, is showing at Lexington Green and Man O' War Movies 8.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY  
Bill Campbell stars as air racing pilot Cliff Second in "The Rocketeer," a Walt Disney Picture.

## College professor says music channel censored his video

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sut Jhally did not want his MTV, nor did he obey the mighty, 24-hour rock video channel.

Instead, the college professor went to the media and screamed censorship. MTV, he claimed, was trying to silence him because he had stood before his students and said the emperor was wearing no clothes.

Or rather, that MTV had built its million-dollar empire on the backs of scantily clad women who were treated as objects. And, he lectured, such depictions contribute to incidents of rape.

In his video titled "Dreamworlds: Desire-Sex-Power in Rock Video," Jhally juxtaposes the rape scene from the feature film "The Accused" with cuts from Sam Kinison's "Wild Thing" video featuring Jessica Hahn, Billy Idol, Aerosmith and Bon Jovi.

"Removed from their normal context, the rock video images did not look too different from the horrendous images of the rape," Jhally narrates on the tape.

According to Jhally's interpretation of certain rock videos, women exist for a paramount purpose: male sexual gratification.

MTV has responded to Jhally's teachings — and specifically his video, which uses the MTV logo and snippets from more than 100 videos — by threatening to sue him and ordering him to stop using and distributing the tapes.

Jhally, an associate communications professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, reacted by faxing letters to the country's largest news organizations.

Before MTV could spell its own acronym, stories began appearing across the nation. Newsweek devoted an entire page to Jhally's claims. The New York Times did stories. So did the Boston Globe, the Associated Press and dozens of television and radio stations.

Accusations of sexism and violence are not new to MTV. But Jhally's experience with MTV, and his well-publicized side of it, has reopened an old argument about rock

videos and their depiction of women.

MTV says that what's on its cable network is no worse than what appears on any broadcast channel, or on any billboard or in any magazine ad. Other than that, however, the network has refused to comment on the portrayal of women in music videos or on its dealings with Jhally.

The people who make rock videos say their work reflects what rock 'n' roll is about — namely, sex. But Jhally and some feminists say using sex and the bodies of women to sell records conveys a message other than just, "But this compact disc."

According to the professor and activists such as Tammy Bruce, president of the National Organization for Women's Los Angeles chapter, music videos tell a young and impressionable segment of society that women are things, not people.

Sexual things, to be specific. Things that are pretty to look at, easy to touch and void of any other attribute.

"They continually subjugate women," Bruce said. "Society is so accepting of it because they see it continually. But if this was an issue of someone singing about the joys of gassing Jews, that would not fall into the realm of what is acceptable. And yet the degradation of women is acceptable."

Not everyone is buying their argument.

The New York Times recently took Jhally to task for his comparison of the Sam Kinison video with "The Accused," in which a crowd of men cheer as a woman is raped in a bar.

"Suddenly, Billy Idol shaking his fists on stage in a cloud of smoke, looking silly, is equated with men cheering on a gang rape," wrote Jon Pareles.

Jhally's narration, Pareles wrote, made it sound "as if similarities in lighting techniques are the same as similarities in content."

Jhally, who spent two years compiling MTV clips and refining his video, defends its assertions. Rock videos, he said, contribute to the "objectification of women."

## Wildcat legend Ledford to retire

Associated Press

Cawood Ledford, the broadcast voice of UK sports, announced Wednesday that he will retire after the 1991-92 basketball season.

Ledford, 65, who has been a play-by-play announcer for the Wildcats since 1953, said he was announcing his retirement early to provide associates adequate time to fill gaps caused by his departure.

Ledford works for Cawood Ledford Productions with partner Jim Host.

"The fans have been so great to me over all these years and I'm really going to miss it," Ledford said as he released the announcement to WVKL Radio in Lexington.

Ledford added that he's looking forward to one more season of football and basketball. He said he doesn't know yet what he will do

after retirement. Ledford also has been doing play-by-play of the NCAA Tournament finals in recent years and has called horse races for years.

"If you did what you wanted to you'd try to stay on forever," Ledford said. "It isn't something you want to do. I doubt if anyone knows when the time is right to leave something you love. I'd thought about it for a couple of years and I just felt the time was now."

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Ledford's retirement would affect not only the University but also the fans who had listened to his broadcasts.

"Cawood Ledford's retirement will represent a tremendous loss for everyone associated with the University of Kentucky and its athletic program," Newton said in a prepared statement. "I grew up with

Cawood as a player at UK, and have listened to his broadcasts for the past 38 years. He has played a significant role in the history of our athletics program."

Newton said the Athletics Department supports Ledford's decision.

A native of Harlan County, Ledford has been named Kentucky's SportsCaster Of The Year 20 times since he called his first UK football game on Sept. 19, 1953, during Paul "Bear" Bryant's final season as head football coach. He called his first Kentucky basketball game, an 86-59 victory over Temple, on Dec. 5, 1953.

This past season, Ledford became the first person other than a Kentucky player or coach to have a jersey retired at Rupp Arena in his honor.

"I just can't believe it," former basketball coach Joe B. Hall said

when told of Ledford's announcement. "That old rascal. I thought he'd be here forever. I thought we'd be listening to Cawood from the pearly gates."

Current Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino added his accolades: "I am very excited about Cawood's decision to retire from the broadcast booth after next season," Pitino said.

"I'm excited for two reasons. One, because we will have the pleasure of spending one more season with him. And two, because Cawood will now have more time to spend with his wife and do the things he wants to do. We wish him well, and want him to go out in high fashion with a great season."

Assistant UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy called Ledford "an institution. It's going to be a sad day to see him finally hang it up."

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

# Alcohol, illness among various collegiate hazards

Can college be hazardous to your health? We hope not, but along with the many benefits of campus life, students are known to encounter health or lifestyle-related glitches from time to time. Some words to be wise about a few things to be on the lookout for, including how to use the Student Health Service, may be helpful for you as a new student, be you an 18-year-old freshman, a transfer from another campus or one of a growing number of "non-traditional" students (25-plus years old).

Anytime large groups of people come together from a wide variety of places, they bring with them whatever disease-carrying "bugs" they may be transporting. Germs may have an easier time infecting people who live close together, such as in residence halls or Greek houses, but they also can make the rounds in the classrooms, laboratories, etc. Add to the physical exposure aspect the reality of college-related stress, including less-than-perfect eating and sleeping habits, and you create a potentially high-risk situation for lowered resistance to any number of diseases.

Ways to minimize the risk of exposure to disease include getting adequate sleep, relaxing periodically and having appropriate ventilation in classrooms and living situations. Don't forget the old standbys: hand washing after using the toilet, not sneezing or coughing on others, washing hands after touching personal items belonging to a sick person, and if you do become ill, seek appropriate medical help. Ever heard of the "Freshman 15"? This refers to the "spreading" effect that may be experienced by students coming to college for the first time, thus having full control of their food choices. Lowfat, low cholesterol options in campus cafeteria lines are becoming more abundant all the time, but many students may choose starchy, fattening foods. Some will opt for the grill or a neighborhood fast-food restaurant, where the fare contains an abundance of fat, cholesterol and salt. It's easy to indulge in as many as two or three high-calorie binge sessions once a week while studying or socializing. And keep in mind that alcohol has about twice as many calories as it does proteins and carbohydrates and offers little or no nutritional value.

The following are some tips to help with the healthy nutrition, weight loss and maintenance:

- Get the bulk of your calories from fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, dairy products, meat, poultry fish and beans. Avoid the "empty" calories of fats and sweets as much as possible.
- Eat less food, forcing your body to use energy from stored fat.
- Take small servings and omit seconds.
- Increase your activity, start or maintain an exercise program to use up energy.
- Don't skip breakfast or lunch as a means of "dieting." This is unhealthy and can lead to a binge-starve pattern.

Alcohol is the drug of choice on college campuses today for those who are at least 21 years old, as well as for those who are less than "legal." The choice of whether to drink — or when, where, why, with whom and how much — will be one of the most challenging many students will have to make. This may be particularly true for students who have not yet established their own personal attitudes and values regarding drinking.

Alcohol can be found at virtually any social event, including parties, dates, in your home, at a "study session," etc. Some students even keep it buried in a book bag or knapsack for easy access to take the edge off daily responsibilities. Drinking in this manner may be an indication of a serious problem. Free, confidential help for students with alcohol problems is available on campus (see phone numbers at the end of this article).

For students learning how to deal with the ready availability of alcohol coupled with the lack of parental scrutiny you have been accustomed to, the following may be some helpful tips:

- Learn how much alcohol is too much for you.
- Remember always to eat something before drinking.
- Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible drinking behavior.
- Use alcohol very carefully in connection with other drugs.
- Use alcohol very carefully in connection with sex, or avoid mixing the two altogether. SUJ (sex under the influence) may seem great at the time, but it could result in a STD (sexually transmitted disease), unplanned pregnancy, date rape or other assorted heartaches later.

The sexual behavior of college students ranges from abstinence to

intercourse, with a wide range of activities in between. There is, among college students as well as in society in general, a vast array of knowledge, attitudes and values concerning sex and sexuality, including how to negotiate sexually related behavior within a relationship. This is difficult enough for "adults," who have more or less established a set of personal values. But for adolescents still in that process, in addition to being away from the confines of home, exposed to a wide range of lifestyles and the pressure of peers who sometimes say "go for it," making choices regarding sexual behavior can be overwhelming.

There are plenty of positive consequences to having sex, for those who are fully aware of what they are doing and are psychologically, emotionally and physically ready for it. There are also some negative consequences, among them the potential for date or acquaintance rape, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), unwanted pregnancy or the breakup of a potentially great friendship.

STDs are infections transmitted through vaginal intercourse, anal intercourse and oral-genital contact. STDs may have no symptoms (asymptomatic), yet can have devastating consequences (including sterility, possible cancer and even death) if left untreated and may be transmitted by asymptomatic carriers. As unpleasant as symptoms may be, if they are present, they do alert you of something is wrong so you can seek treatment. Examinations

for STDs, screening for pregnancy and confidential counseling are covered by the health fee at the Student Health Service (see phone number at the end of this article).

Decisions about sexual activity and sexuality, including personal sexual preferences, should be thought out carefully. The following

to use condoms.

•Insist on using condoms and vaginal spermicides containing nonoxonyl-9 for any sexual contact, especially if you are with a new partner.

•Avoid SUI — Sex Under the Influence of drugs or alcohol. Being "high" on romance can color your judgment; being high on a drug, including alcohol, can totally obliterate your power and willingness to take precautions. Some people use alcohol or drugs as an excuse for irresponsible or unsafe behavior.

•Don't abuse drugs, use intravenous drugs or share IV needles with anyone.

•Make a strong, consistent commitment to take care of your health.

•Always be in control.

•Know your sexual feelings, values and limits, and be willing to communicate them to a potential partner when appropriate and necessary, especially if you become confused or uncomfortable on a date. Be clear and firm when communicating. Politeness or passivity may be misunderstood, ignored or interpreted as permission.

•Be aware of nonverbal actions. "Sexy" clothes and flirty behavior does not necessarily mean someone wants to have sex. Keep in mind that our society is heavily stereotyped when it comes to sexual issues, and we need to be aware that misunderstandings exist.

•Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection. Your partner is telling you that he/she does not want sex — not that they don't want you

as a friend. Remember, also, even though it may seem your desires are beyond your control, your actions are well within your control.

As children, we're taught how to cross the street so that we get safely to the other side. As we reach adulthood, we tend to take those safety lessons for granted. Adolescents seem particularly willing to "throw caution to the wind." After all, they're invincible, and if they cross Rose Street on the way to class, drivers will watch out for them — right? Or will they?

Each year, more than 8,000 pedestrians die and 70,000 are injured in traffic accidents. Alcohol-impaired pedestrians make up more than one-fourth of the fatalities between ages 16 and 59. The Lexington-Fayette County alone, there were seven pedestrian fatalities and 131 reported injuries in 1989 (according to the UK Police Department). Every year, UK students, faculty or staff are involved in traffic-related accidents on or close to campus, via walking, jogging, biking, driving, etc. Some of these are fatal.

Following are some safety tips to keep in mind whenever you cross the street.

- Always stop at the curb of the street before entering it.
- Be seen. At night, wear light clothing or something reflective.
- Make eye contact with drivers; make sure they know you are there.
- Use crosswalks and obey traffic signals, but don't assume being in a crosswalk is a guarantee against get-

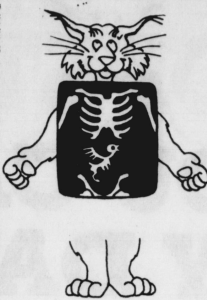
ting hit.

•Never assume you have the right of way just because the light says so. Make sure the driver yields.

All UK students, including Lexington Community College, are invited to come to Student Health Service for their health care, where there are 14 physicals to serve their needs. All full-time students pay a health fee as part of their registration fees in the fall and spring semesters. This fee covers many services provided at the Health Service and is valid from the beginning of the following semester. Part-time students may elect to pre-pay the health fee or may use the serve on a fee-for-service basis. They may pay the fee at Student Billings or at the cashier office at Student Health Service.

The Student Health Service is located on the first floor of the University Medical Plaza, across from the UK Medical Center. Most health-related services needed, including counseling, are available elsewhere on referral from Health Service clinicians. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30, Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

This has been a brief overview of the types of health or lifestyle-related issues students may need to deal with while at UK. For confidential information on these, and many more, please feel free to call the Student Health Service at (606) 233-6465, or the Dean of Students Health Education Office at (606) 257-6600.



guidelines apply to both men and women and may be a place to start when considering your options.

•Know that you can choose to abstain completely from sexual activity. It's OK not to "score."

•Ask potential partners about their sexual health and their willingness

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## ☆ PARKING INFORMATION ☆

☆ FALL 1991 ☆  
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ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS	PERMIT TYPE
Current student identification or driver's license	All hang tags
Check, money order or VISA/MASTERCARD for \$35	All R hang tags
Check, money order or VISA/MASTERCARD for \$40	All C hang tags
Prepayment of all parking citations	All hang tags
Junior classification (at least 60 credit hours)	C1, C2, C3 and C4 hang tags
Sophomore classification (at least 30 credit hours)	R1, R3, and R10 hang tags
Freshman Classification (less than 30 credit hours)	K hang tags
Special approval of dean of students	R4 and R5 hang tags
Housing contract	R2, R6, R7, R8 and R9 hang tags

### ☆☆☆ "R" (RESIDENT) HANG TAGS ☆☆☆

July 1 - August 16  
Applications accepted for early issuance of R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 hang tags  
July 1 - August 25  
Hang tag renewals for R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 applied for July 1 - August 16 will be issued. Office hours: Mon - Fri 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24 - 25 only) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.  
August 1  
Begin controlling R2 parking area for hang tags. 1990-91 R2 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 23, 1991.  
August 26  
Begin controlling R1, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 areas for hang tags. 1990 - 91 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 30, 1991.  
August 27  
Late hang tag issuance (reserve numbers) for R1, R3, R10 areas, first come, first serve, 7:00 am - 12:00 noon, Student Center Ballroom.  
August 28 - 30  
Issue all R hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.  
September 9  
Begin controlling R4, R5 parking areas for hang tags.

### ☆☆☆ "C" (COMMUTER) HANG TAGS ☆☆☆

July 1 - August 15  
Applications accepted for early issuance of C1, C2, C3, C4 hang tags.  
July 1 - August 25  
Hang tag renewals C1, C2, C3, C4 applied for July 1 - August 16 will be issued. Office hours: Mon - Fri, 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24 - 25 only) 9:00 - 5:00 pm.  
August 26  
Begin controlling all "C" areas for hang tags. 1990 - 91 hang tags for "C" areas will be honored through Friday, August 30, 1991.  
August 27  
Late hang tag issuance for C1, C2, C3, C4 first come, first serve, 7:00 am - 12 noon Student Center Ballroom.  
August 28 - 30  
Issue all C hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.

### ☆☆☆☆ "K" HANG TAGS ☆☆☆☆

September 3  
Main Campus: Begin issuing K hang tags to eligible students. Location: Parking Office.  
September 10 - 13  
Lexington Community College: Begin taking applications for K hang tags. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.  
September 13  
Lexington Community College: Last day to apply for a K hang tag at LCC.  
September 17 - 20  
Lexington Community College: K hang tags can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.  
September 20  
Lexington Community College: Last day to pick up K hang tags at LCC.  
September 23  
Begin controlling K parking areas.

A and B lots are controlled Monday through Friday from 5:00 am to 4:30 pm. Administration Drive and Patterson Drive are controlled Monday through Thursday from 5:00 am to 7:30 pm.  
Stadium Lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9:00 am on the days of home football games or are subject to impoundment at owner/operator's expense.  
The Parking Office (257-5757), 305 Euclid Avenue, will be open August 26 through September 6 from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, and September 9 through September 20 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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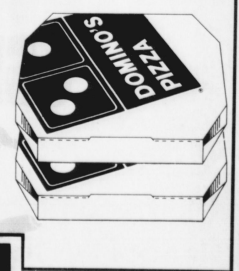


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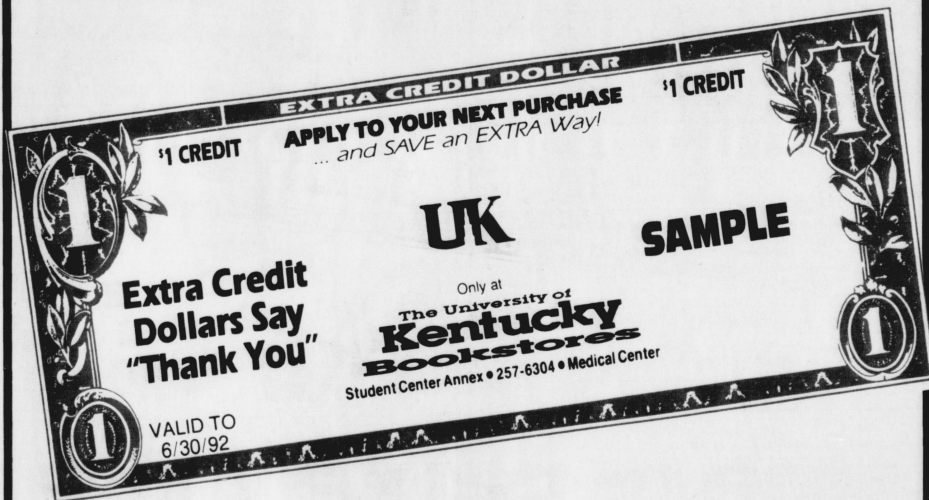




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