

June 18, 1979  
New Students Edition.

A view of the Patterson Office Tower and  
the Whitehall Classroom Building, as  
photographed by TOM MORAN/Kernel  
Staff.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Your first test

How well do you know the campus environment that you'll be living in this fall? Here's a little test — your first from UK — that will give you some indication of how well you know the campus and its environment.

Write down your answers to these questions and check your UK 10 against the answers at the bottom of this page. Afterwards, save the test and take it again at the end of the semester (just like you'll be able to in a lot of classes).

The comparison in results will show how well you have: (1) adjusted; (2) been educated; (3) matured or (4) been corrupted. Answer: all of the above. Get your pencils ready, Go!

- Who is Otis Singletary? (a) the town drunk on the old Andy Griffith show, (b) the janitor who cleans the Classroom Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays, (c) a UK basketball assistant under Joe B. Hall, (d) the president of UK.
- What is the name of UK's fight song? (a) All the way, U of K, (b) theme from Petticoat Junction, (c) On, on, U of K, (d) For the blue and white, let's fight, fight, fight.
- One of the following items is not a precious commodity at UK. Which one? (a) seats below the ozone level at Rupp Arena for UK basketball game, (b) cooked liver at Blazer Cafeteria (c) an 'A' parking sticker, (d) the answer to next week's calculus test.
- The most popular spring vacation spot among UK students is: (a) Boise, Idaho; (b) Stinking Creek, Ky.; (c) Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; (d) Nome, Alaska.
- If you should happen to lose your UK ID, you should: (a) go back to your room and cry, (b) get a fake ID made from your friend the forger, (c) contact the Dean of Students Office, (d) quit school and become a politician.
- If you think your professor computed a grade wrong or was unfair in his grading practices, you should: (a) hire a hit man from Chicago to fit him with a pair of cement shoes; (b) go to him and calmly shout obscenities in his face; (c) call your father and tell him to take care of it; (d) talk to the ombudsman.

- Who is Kyle Macy? (a) the Dean of Students, (b) editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*, (c) a waiter at Darrell's restaurant, (d) one of UK's beloved basketball stars.
- At UK, what is Dominos? (a) a game played with dotted pieces of wood, (b) a pizzeria that delivers pizza to dorms and apartments, (c) a pool player who hustles everyone at the Student Center's game room, (d) a type of confectionary sugar used in campus cafeterias.
- If you want good tickets for football and basketball, you should: (a) eat, drink and sleep in line for at least 48 hours outside Memorial Coliseum and say to hell with classes; (b) go to Ticketron; (c) print your own tickets; (d) don't go to the game at all; instead, throw a party and watch it on television.
- Finals Week is: (a) three days long; (b) four days short; (c) eight days of panic and all-nighters; (d) too damn long.
- The hallmark of UK football fans who attend the games is their: (a) loud cheering; (b) excessive drinking; (c) ability to fly soft drink lids frisbee-style from the top seats of the stadium onto the field; (d) good sportsmanship.
- The NCAA ruled that the Wildcat Lodge is: (a) the best ski lodge in the South; (b) a tribute to the UK basketball team; (c) just another student dormitory; (d) against the rules because it segregates athletes from students.
- If you get arrested by campus or Lexington Police for some silly reason, you should: (a) use your phone call to notify T. Lynn Williamson; (b) shout Latin curses and beat your tin cup against the cell bars; (c) call your roommates and tell them not to expect you for dinner; (d) bribe the police with a ticket to a UK football game.
- Walking past Patterson Office Tower on windy days will not do what? (a) turn umbrellas inside-out; (b) make girls' skirts fly over their heads; (c) help you imitate Peter Pan — "I can fly"; (d) give you an excuse to cut class because your hair is messed up.
- "Sandbagging" refers mostly to: (a) laziness; (b) protecting your dorm room with sandbags from water leaking from the showers; (c) sleeping through the day's first class; (d) filling grocery sacks with sand.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

**HOW TO GRADE:** Less than five correct: naive freshman. Five to eight correct: Lexington freshman or sophomore. Nine to 12 correct: junior or senior. More than 13 correct: utterly hopeless.

Black Enrollment Figures		
Arts & Sciences	80 men	75 women
Agriculture	8 men	0 women
Engineering	21 men	8 women
Education	15 men	36 women
Business & Economics	43 men	29 women
Pharmacy	3 men	1 woman
Nursing	0 men	11 women
Architecture	2 men	0 women
Allied Health	1 man	12 women
Home Economics	2 men	12 women
Social Professions	9 men	17 women
Communications	14 men	13 women
Fine Arts	12 men	7 women
Evening Program	7 men	13 women
Off-campus	4 men	5 women
Law	5 men	4 women
Medicine	10 men	2 women
Dentistry	4 men	6 women
Pharmacy	0 men	0 women
Graduate	32 men	42 women
Ft. Knox	41 men	27 women

## These are the best years . . .

From the moment they heard you complaining about memorizing multiplication tables for elementary school math classes to your curses while studying for high school exams, your parents told you over and over how lucky you were to have such simple problems.

"These are the best years of your life," they said. "Wait until you get in college."

For 12 years you wondered how long these "wonderful" years were going to last. "Wait until you reach college, you'll understand then," your parents said.

Now that you've finally made it to college, we'd like to tell you something; these are going to be the best years of your life.

And, in some ways, the worst.

Entering a new environment is never easy; eating, drinking, studying and sleeping in close proximity with over 20,000 strangers will probably shake you for the first few days, or even weeks. Everything is new, except the cafeteria food — you've eaten institutional cardboard hamburgers and rubbery vegetables before, just not three times a day.

It's normal to have second thoughts about leaving the security of home and moving out into the Real World — although older students may deny it, those first few days on campus are incredibly frightening.

No matter how much experience you have at being on your own, the lost feeling usually hits hardest in the beginning when you spend an entire day with strangers who won't acknowledge your presence unless you fall down in front of them. Sometimes not even this will turn a head.

Do it every day, and this will change. UK students love the Mr. Bill Show.

However, you don't have to kill yourself trying to get noticed. If you make an effort to talk to someone — if only a student waiting in line (believe us, you meet lots of people waiting in lines) you may find a life-long friend or two.

Don't know what to say? Complain about being shafted by a confused computer, curse the University's red tape, the food, or explain in detail how horrible your classes/professors are.

Contact with your peers is important. Why? Party information passes by word of mouth at UK. If you lack sources you'll be likely to miss out on spectacular Friday afternoon parties.

The Freshman Experience requires coping with a variety of challenges, opportunities and obligations. You'll have to decide whether you want to join a Greek house, what kind of friends to have, whether to use drugs or participate in the so-called "sexual revolution," what kind of grades you want to seek, and what you want out of college.

Try a little bit of everything to see what you enjoy, whether it's in academics, athletics, or the social whirl. Whatever you decide will probably determine what kind of life you'll have after college.

By the time you go home for Christmas break, you'll be

CATEGORY	FULLTIME		PART-TIME	
	MEN	WOMEN	MEN	FEMALE
Freshmen	2,435	1,966	125	182
Sophomore	1,973	1,464	128	153
Junior	1,942	1,494	148	206
Senior	1,917	1,459	304	314
5th year or other undergrads	64	55	212	264
Professional	854	277	9	4
Graduate	948	713	766	897

laughing about how horrible school seemed at first. Many freshmen (and their parents) are shocked at how easily they've adapted to college life when they realize how routine doing laundry, standing in line and talking to strangers has become.

Remember, you'll laugh someday about the way your new red shirt dyed an entire load of laundry blushing pink.

Or the time your room smelled like a distillery during a grain alcohol party your roommate threw — until people "lost it" on the floor and the fragrant odor of alcohol blended with the vile odor of a sickroom during a plague.

You'll learn what it's like to pull an "all-nighter" to pass an exam, or how to stay awake for days during Finals Week.

You set your own hours; you can study or go to a party, sleep in late or go to class; it's quite a different lifestyle.

Discovering what your limitations are will be one of the most important accomplishments of your college career.

The graphs on this page should tell you a little more about the student population's composition and which colleges were popular last year among men and women.

Armed with this information, you might be able to understand why it's rumored that freshmen are considered

the scum of the earth by many upperclassmen. Freshmen outnumber the Sophomores, who outnumber the Juniors, who outnumber the Seniors, and so on.

UK has advantages and disadvantages; the campus is pleasant, although the dorms and traffic can be congested. There is a good mix of people, and most of them are willing to help if asked. Lexington is becoming a fairly large city, but life is dull on Sundays when most stores, restaurants and all bars are closed. You're practically forced to do homework or study at the library.

For sports fans, UK basketball and football are often the main reasons for coming here at all.

Congratulations on finally reaching the campus world of cut throat competition, back-stabbing and gossip mills — don't forget these are going to be the best years of your life.

College is rumored to give students a taste of the Real World, but this statement is false, according to dismayed graduates who visit UK students during football and basketball seasons.

"Students are sheltered from the Real World," graduates say. "You don't know how lucky you are. These are the best years of your life."

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# UK'S First Lady

## Silently sharing the job load of UK's top man

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

She is warm, honest and friendly. She is also Gloria Walton Singletary, the wife of UK's president, Otis Singletary.

Over tea and homemade cake she discusses life as a university president's wife. A native Mississippian, she talks with a gentle southern accent and laughs often, putting her visitors at ease.

Maxwell Place is open to everyone, Singletary says.

"I like to have students drop by and visit me when I'm home," she said. "I have never discouraged students from walking through our yard or coming by and seeing Maxwell Place. This is their University, and they should be able to visit if they want to."

Some women would feel uneasy being in Singletary's position and might have trouble coping with the problems and frustrations that come with the title, but she says she doesn't feel this way. "I love living in Maxwell Place and being in the middle of university life," she said.

The president's home, Maxwell Place, is located in the center of campus on Rose Street. The gracious three-story home reflects the warmth

and hospitality of its present lady of the house.

Her schedule is a full and busy one that usually begins at 6 a.m. and ends late in the evening. "I'm a morning person," she says. "I like to get up in the morning and get busy."

Recently, she started jogging. "I used to go over to UK's track and run, but now I run around the yard," she said, adding that she also tries to go to a local exercise club at least twice a week to keep in shape.

"The secret to my schedule is having a time set for every thing," she said. "That way, when I get an extra hour or two I can go exercise or read."

She said she leaves evenings open for entertaining, an activity which is often on the Singletary's evening agenda. Frequently, she holds teas for various University organizations and local groups.

She says she never knows when her husband is going to call and say he is bringing someone to the house. "Sometimes he invites people over for breakfast or for dessert," she said.

Singletary takes these impromptu incidents in stride, because she thinks it is part of her responsibility as a president's wife. "Anytime I can do something to help Otis, like entertaining guests or attending an

event we have been invited to, I am ready."

Like any other wife she is concerned with her husband's health and wants to help relieve his tension. She said she doesn't ask how his day has gone when he comes home because she wants him to be able to relax.

She also enjoys relaxing, and one way she does this is by reading books. "I keep stacks of books and I like to read anytime."

Another hobby she enjoys — if, as she said, "you can call it a hobby" — is volunteering. "I work at the hospital once a week and serve on several committees; one is the Living Arts and Science Center."

Beside keeping busy with various UK activities, Singletary has also traveled overseas during the past six years, visiting South America and Switzerland. Many of the knick-knacks in Maxwell Place are items she has brought back from her trips.

Her interest in the Orient is reflected in the other items decorating the house, and several of the rooms have an oriental touch. She said one of the hardest problems she will face when she leaves Maxwell Place will be leaving behind items she has bought for the house.

"You can just imagine how many

things and how much trouble I would have bringing home all the things I would buy in the Orient," she said.

During the tour she gave of the house, Singletary pointed out pictures of her grandchildren. The Singletarys have three children: Bonnie, the oldest, is married and lives in North Carolina; Scott, who graduated from Virginia Military Institute last year, is serving in the Navy and the youngest daughter, Kendall, is presently attending UK.

"We have never thought that our children should go to the school where we are because of problems that could arise in classes, but Kendall was so unhappy at the other schools she attended that we decided things couldn't be any worse here at UK," she said.

There have been trying times for Singletary. The most trying time she remembers happened during her first year here at UK. "When we first came here it was during the Kent State period," she said. "I decided to hold teas for each organization in an attempt to establish communication between them."

She said there are still trying times, but she doesn't let this bother her. "Sometimes Otis and I take turns walking the floors at night," she said.



By ANNE CAGEY/ Kernel Staff

MAXWELL PLACE



By ANNE CAGEY/ Kernel Staff

The "parlor," right, is as elegant as the back porch, shown at left, is comfortable. Although the family uses the parlor for entertaining, they spend most of their time in the glass-enclosed porch. Below is a view of Maxwell Place taken from the circular driveway. Ms. Singletary, above right, displays a souvenir she brought home from her travels in South America.



By GARY LANDERS/ Kernel Staff

### Maxwell Place

#### An oasis on a busy campus

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Maxwell Place is a beautiful, old three-story house built in Italian Renaissance architecture. The home of UK's President Otis Singletary and his family is located on Rose Street in the middle of UK's central campus, between the Fine Arts and Chemistry-Physics buildings.

The house has been the home of six UK presidents and is named after John Maxwell, one of Lexington's founders. The land surrounding Maxwell Place, called Maxwell Springs, used to be a common gathering area for early Lexingtonians, where they could picnic and listen to speakers such as Henry Clay.

Originally located on the 14 acres surrounding Maxwell Springs, the house was built in 1874 by Dennis Mulligan for his only son, Judge James Hilary Mulligan and his wife, Mary Huston Jackson.

Maxwell Place has three floors and a basement. There are six rooms on the first floor, six rooms on the second floor and eight smaller rooms on the third floor, in addition to the numerous porches which are located off the first and second floors.

One interesting fact about the house concerns the bathroom located off the main hall on the first floor. Gloria Singletary said she was told that this bathroom was the first "in-door plumbing" in Lexington.

Perhaps the most famous room in the house is the Library, where history records that Judge Mulligan wrote his famous poem "In Kentucky."

Judge Mulligan's second wife, Genevieve Morgan Williams, was

known for her entertaining at Maxwell Place. Her management of Maxwell Place came to be regarded as "a feature of Lexington Society."

In 1917, the house and land became the property of the University. Its first occupants were Dr. Frank L. McVey, the third president of UK, and his family. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Donovan lived in Maxwell Place from 1941 to 1956.

They were followed by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey, 1956-1963; Dr. and Mrs. John Oswald, 1963-1968; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kirwan, 1968-1969, and Dr. and Mrs. Otis Singletary, 1969 to present.

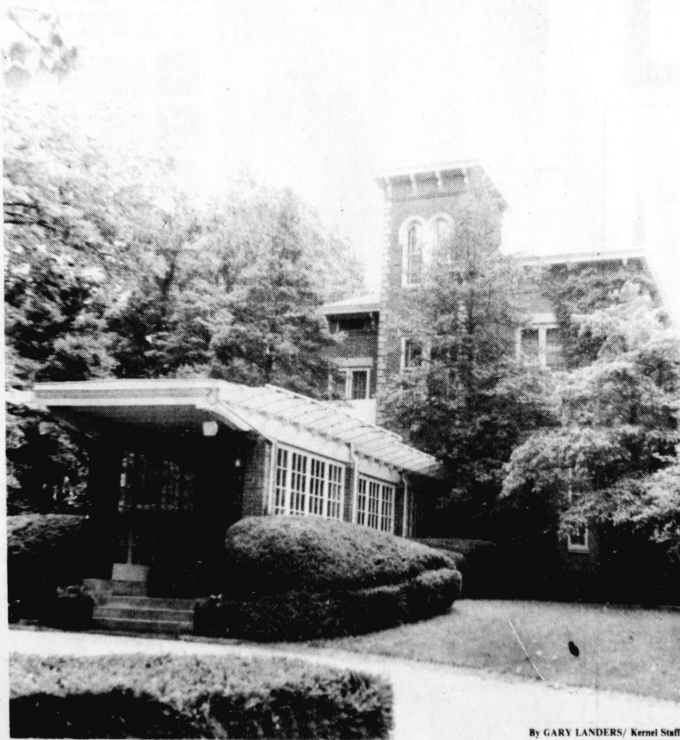
During President McVey's term his wife, Frances Jewell, was known for her Wednesday afternoon teas. "Stay for tea" became synonymous with Maxwell Place during the McVey years.

Gloria Walton Singletary is presently the First Lady of UK. She has renovated the house during the past 10 years to reflect her love for the Orient and countries such as Switzerland, where she has traveled.

When the Singletarys first moved to UK there were plans to destroy Maxwell Place, but they did not want the building torn down and chose to live in it.

Some of the notable visitors at Maxwell Place have included James Whitcomb Riley, poet William Jennings Bryan, Julia Marlowe, Robert Tabor, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Lady Byrd Johnson.

As Henry Clay once wrote — and is written on a tablet in Maxwell Place's front hall — "No man can consider himself a gentleman until he has watered his horse at Maxwell Spring."



By GARY LANDERS/ Kernel Staff

# The campus administrators to know when the going gets rough

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

At last — college! Finally I'll get away from mom and dad. Damned parents, what good are they? Always telling me what to do. Trying to run the whole show. Have they ever done me any good?

Well, uh, they do kind of watch out for me, and they have helped me out of a jam every now and then.

Like the time I drove the Pinto into Chaney's Creek. And the time that dumb cop locked me up for mooning the convent full of nuns with the sparklers and the whole deal. But, if I'm off at college who's going to help me then?

Not to fear, universities understand and there are people, lots of them, whose job it is to oversee students' non-academic interests and help out when the need arises.

Four such people are Joseph Burch, dean of students; T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students; Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs; and Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.



JOSEPH BURCH

"Many students look at the dean of students like they did their high school principal," Burch said. "They should see him as a helpful uncle, not a stern father."

"If you are from out of town, you can look to the dean of students office for help."

As dean of students, Burch supervises the residence hall program, the human relations center, the Student Center program, the recreation program, student organizations (including all fraternities and sororities) and the disciplinary program.

Burch said that he runs into an image problem due to his duty of disciplining errant students, but that function only takes up about 5 percent of his time. The other 95 percent, he said, is devoted to helping and counseling students so that they might develop themselves outside of the classroom experience.

"The goal in mind is the student's future," he said.

Burch said he hopes students will develop creativity, leadership and self-discipline through their non-academic activities.

In his fifth year as dean of students, Burch has been a UK student or staff member since 1959 when he enrolled after serving in the Army. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962 and a Juris Doctorate from the UK Law School in 1966.

Before graduating, Burch had already started working for the University; first as a residence advisor (RA), then working his way up through the positions of Director of Residence Halls, Assistant Dean of Men, and Director of Public Safety, a position he held for five years — which included the years of campus unrest in the early '70s.

Burch said he hopes that students will come to his office if they cannot find help through other channels.



ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

Robert Zumwinkle is not so visible in his position as Vice-President of Student Affairs. Freshmen probably will never see him during normal day-to-day activities.

As Vice-President of Student Affairs, Zumwinkle serves on UK President Otis Singletary's cabinet representing students' concerns and needs in the formation of University policy. After policy has been made, he is charged with communicating any changes to the student body.

His major duty is the supervision and management

of the Division of Student Affairs, the non-academic services provided for students. The programs which he oversees include all of Dean Burch's programs, the placement service, financial aid, the counseling and testing center, the educational talent search and the student publications (the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian*) advisor.

Zumwinkle said that while he does not personally help students, his job provides "a support capacity for those who do deal with students."

Zumwinkle has been at UK as Vice President of Student Affairs since 1970. He served in the same capacity for two years at Eastern Michigan University before coming to UK. He has also held the plum position of Director of the Institute for Student Interchange at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, which involved students and scholars from over 30 countries.



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON

Associate Dean of Students for Student Life T. Lynn Williamson will probably be a more visible figure for most students than his boss, Dean Burch.

As the official who deals with "the area of judicial process and quasi-legal matters" (among other things), Williamson is on call at all

times to get students released on their own recognition from jail.

"I serve as the liaison between this office and campus police, metro police and detention services (the cross-bar Hilton)," he said.

As another part of his duties, Williamson handles discipline resulting from Student Code violations. The Student Code details the actions by students on University property that constitute punishable offenses.

He is also responsible for fraternity and sorority programs. In that capacity he is the channel of communication between the University and all Greek organizations.

But the duty in which he is probably most visible to students is his job as "Dean of Lines," where he is in charge of ticket distribution. If you plan to get premium football and basketball tickets, you will probably see Williamson attempting to keep students in a civil mood.

Part of his background in preparing for this was serving

in the armed forces in Vietnam (well, maybe he didn't do it just for that reason, but 10-1 says it helped). Before becoming Associate Dean one year ago, Williamson was an Assistant Dean of Students for five years beginning in 1973. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated from the UK Law School in 1974 with a Juris Doctorate degree.



JACK BLANTON

Another important man behind the scenes is Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs. Blanton's job is to oversee many of the support functions of the University, including a good chunk of the the financial affairs.

His job, he said, involves "the oversight of expenditures but not the making out of the budget." In overseeing expenditures, his responsibility is to see that the University complies with all state statutes (of which there are literally volumes) when state funds are being spent.

Blanton watches over \$16.4 million of the university's budget, which totals more than \$200 million. He supervises 1900 employees working in dorms, cafeterias, personnel,

the University bookstore, the physical plant division, the Student Center, campus police, safety, duplicating and printing, design and construction, the campus post office, photographic services, internal auditing and purchasing.

The vice president of business affairs must coordinate all of these and deal with any conflicts that arise involving University policy. Blanton is a member of President Singletary's cabinet and is directly involved in forming University policy.

Vice president of business affairs at UK since 1975, he is experienced in handling sums of money after serving as Kentucky's State Budget Director for two years in the administrations of Governors Louis Nunn and Wendell Ford.

Lexington  
Fayette  
Urban  
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On behalf of the people of Lexington I would like to extend to you the warmest welcome to our community. For those of you new to the area, I can assure you that Lexington offers an excellent environment in which to pursue a higher education. As new residents to Lexington I invite you to enjoy the entertainment and cultural offerings of the community as well as the natural beauty of the Bluegrass region. I wish you the best of luck in your studies and offer my confidence that your years at the University of Kentucky will be most rewarding.

*James G. Amato*  
James G. Amato  
Mayor

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- Man O' War**—See as you enter and leave the Park, the legendary race horse's memorial statue is a tribute to all horses.
- Clubhouse Restaurant**—Relax with good food and drink at reasonable prices.
- Horseback Riding**—One of the best ways to tour the Park's extensive grounds is with a group on horseback.
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- Horse-Drawn Tours**—You can tour the Park on a horse-drawn wagon. The vehicles are specially built, old-time re-creations.
- Walking Farm Tour**—You can watch experts demonstrating skills like grooming, training, shoeing, and harness making. Examples of many breeds can be seen at close quarters.
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For a Calendar of Events and information on the Kentucky Horse Park write:  
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# Summer advising — getting off on the right foot

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

The Summer Advising Conference is the freshman's introduction to that grand process known as the college experience.

During the conferences, the freshman and his parent(s) will have an opportunity to learn (through various half-hour "interest" sessions) about UK's academic life, student activities, campus housing, financial aid, the Margaret I. King Library's special academic information development skills (AIDS) program, health services, the placement service (career planning) and the undecided major (more about this later).

Things can get hectic when you are preparing to come for your conference (especially if you have a four-hour drive ahead of you), and one of the easiest things to forget is your parking permit. It comes as part of the Admissions Newsletter you receive confirming the date of your advising conference, and it is helpful not to forget it.

Although there are (sometimes) parking places available around campus during the summer, don't count on finding one. If you are totally stuck with no ideas on where to park, ask a security guard at one of the gates about parking places. If you park

illegally or in a parking lot which requires parking stickers, your car could get towed away — which can be very unpleasant if you're from out of town.

Some students bring a college friend (or brother or sister) to the advising conference instead of their parent(s) because the first registration period can be a confusing, even intimidating experience for someone not familiar with UK's red tape.

A word of caution: You will have your picture taken twice, once during check-in time, between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., for a permanent meal card and again in the afternoon for the permanent UK student identification card. You are going to have to look at these pictures a lot, so don't jump right out of bed and come to your conference looking like a refugee from the battlefield. You will regret it. Bring a brush.

It is an excellent idea to read the tips found in the first few pages of the "Summer Advising Conference SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR ENTERING FRESHMEN" that you will receive in the mail prior to attending the conference.

Students and parents can attend the interest sessions together, but will have to split up after lunch while students meet in large groups to plan

their schedules with advisers.

There is an hour break for lunch at noon. Don't try to go very far for a meal because Lexington traffic gets heavy with everyone driving all over town trying to find something to eat. The people conducting the conference can direct you to a nearby place for a good meal, or you can have your first encounter with food at the Student Center.

After lunch, parents' activities are designed to inform them about the University. They can meet the dean of students, question a panel of students and take a tour of the campus in UK's double-decker bus, Old Blue.

In addition, there is a session for analysis of the student's American College Test (ACT) results to help the student determine areas of aptitude and aid in choosing a student's college major.

Academic advisers from various UK colleges will be present to help the student select classes for the fall semester. The advisers explain the University's basic requirements and help set up a

schedule that meets the requirements of the student's college.

Selecting a major before going to the advising conference gives students an advantage because they can immediately proceed with filling specific requirements toward their college degree.

The faster you fill out your schedule, the faster you can move up to the third floor of the Classroom Building to pick up computer cards to officially register for classes. Don't worry about the mass confusion and numerous forms you must fill out, nothing is permanent and you can always try to alter your schedule at the Add-Drop sessions in Memorial Coliseum in the fall.

However, if you are one of the many new students who register as undecided in their major, you are not alone; many students have no major when they enter college and many of those who do have one will change it before they graduate.

Undecided students should try to fill those areas which will help meet requirements in fields they are interested in selecting as their major.

If you should need it, there will probably be overnight housing available at UK for very reasonable rates. Check in the materials that you receive prior to the conference for further information.

Freshmen Advising Conferences will be conducted July 2, 3, 5, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, and 27.

Special conferences for transfer students will be held June 29, July 6 and 26; re-admissions are scheduled for the afternoons of June 29, July 6 and 26; conferences for community college transfers are set for June 28.

The two-day advising conferences, on July 12-13 and 19-20, offer a more relaxed atmosphere for incoming freshmen, according to Advising Conference Director Ann Cox. Only 200 students will attend the two-day

conferences, while 300-350 are scheduled to attend the regular advising conferences.

Students and parents will receive more individual attention and more information if they choose a two-day conference, Cox said. Because advising conference dates are assigned as soon as you are accepted to the University, dates previous to your assigned date are probably full and you may have trouble getting into a two-day conference if your assigned day is after July 20.

## When Visiting Lexington



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## NEXUS has answers on tape for students who question academia

By LAURA MOORE  
Staff writer

You have a question about the University, but have no idea who to talk to about it. There is a number, 257-3921, which you can call and receive assistance. This number is for the Nexus Line.

Nexus is a telephone service which provides the student with correct, concise information on approximately 175 subjects, ranging from how you can party safely with alcohol to what to do if your car is towed.

On page four of the student telephone directory, there is a complete listing of subjects and their tape number. If you do not have access to the list — which is also available in the Student Center — you can ask the student operator to help you locate the right tape.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, brought the Nexus program to UK from the University of Wisconsin. The program has been in operation for seven years at UK through the Human Relations Department.

It is designed to cut through red tape and give the students the information they need, when they need it.

The program, run by Human Relations Director Drema Howard, uses student operators and records its own tapes. If a tape pertains to a certain department or college, that department writes its own script for the tape.

"The tapes are in operation from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.," Howard said. With the cooperation of Student Housing, the tapes were made available last year during the evening from 4:30 p.m. till midnight. Duplicate tapes were made, and at 4:30 p.m. the line switches over to the Complex Commons, where a night desk clerk answers phone calls and plays the tapes. However, Howard said she would like to see the service set up on a 24-hour basis.

She estimates that Nexus receives between 2,800 to 3,000 calls each semester; each tape runs approximately three to five minutes and must be rewound before they can be replayed.

All calls to Nexus are anonymous, and students in need of information should dial 257-3921 and give the title and code number of the tape. A brochure of the code numbers and titles of the tapes is passed out at freshman orientation.

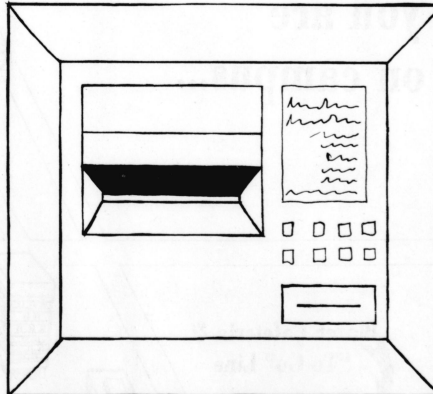
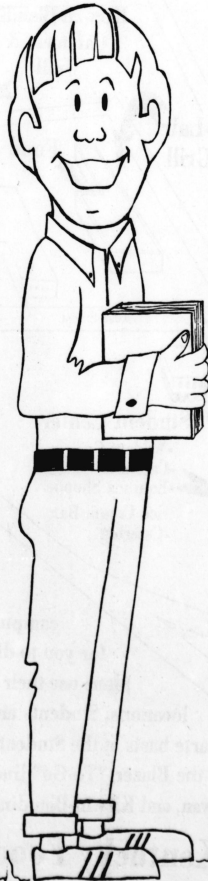
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# Construction

...the changes that make UK a dynamic institution

By JAY FOSSETT  
Summer Editor

As a result of constant construction, UK has become a dynamic and ever-changing institution. And when students return to UK this fall, they will find the campus has changed once again.

Three construction sites which were not completed

when students left this spring, will be finished and ready for use when students return to classes this fall.

Those sites — a Fine Arts concert hall, an addition to the Law Building and a new apartment complex — were all built to ease crowding in their respective areas.

The new Fine Arts building is what Jack Blanton, vice

president for business affairs, calls "a cultural addition to the campus."

He said the \$6.3 million structure includes a 1500-seat concert hall, a 500-seat recital hall, a \$250,000 pipe organ, an art gallery and a museum. Located on the corner of Euclid and Rose Avenues, the building will have no faculty offices or classrooms.

Blanton said that the 1500-seat concert hall, which was designed by an acoustical expert from Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to be "the finest acoustical auditorium in the southeastern United States."

Construction on a \$1.9 million expansion to the Law Building was completed this spring. This expansion includes a library addition, offices and classrooms.

Blanton said the principal reason behind the Law Building expansion was to increase the library space to required accreditation standards.

A \$5.7 million apartment complex will be completed this fall, he said. The complex, which is located south of Commonwealth Stadium, will consist of 200 units for undergraduate and married students.

He said 152 of the units will house four persons per apartment; each apartment consists of two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchenette, a dining area and living area. 48 of the units are single bedroom apartments for married couples.

Construction on several other buildings is scheduled to begin in the next year, according to Blanton. A \$950,000 renovation of the

south wing of the Taylor Education Building is scheduled to begin this fall. The renovation — which will temporarily close the wing of the building — was brought about in order to "make more space and to make it (the Taylor Education Building) more livable," he said.

Also, a \$40.1 million addition to the Student Center is slated for construction in July 1980, according to Blanton. The expansion will create a larger bookstore, a new movie theater, meeting rooms and additional television and lounge areas.

Blanton also said that architects have been authorized to determine costs and configurations of UK's future buildings; he added that no funds have been allocated yet for these projects.



By GARY LANDERS/ Kernel Staff

The work goes on . . .



By GARY LANDERS/ Kernel Staff

... and on and on . . .



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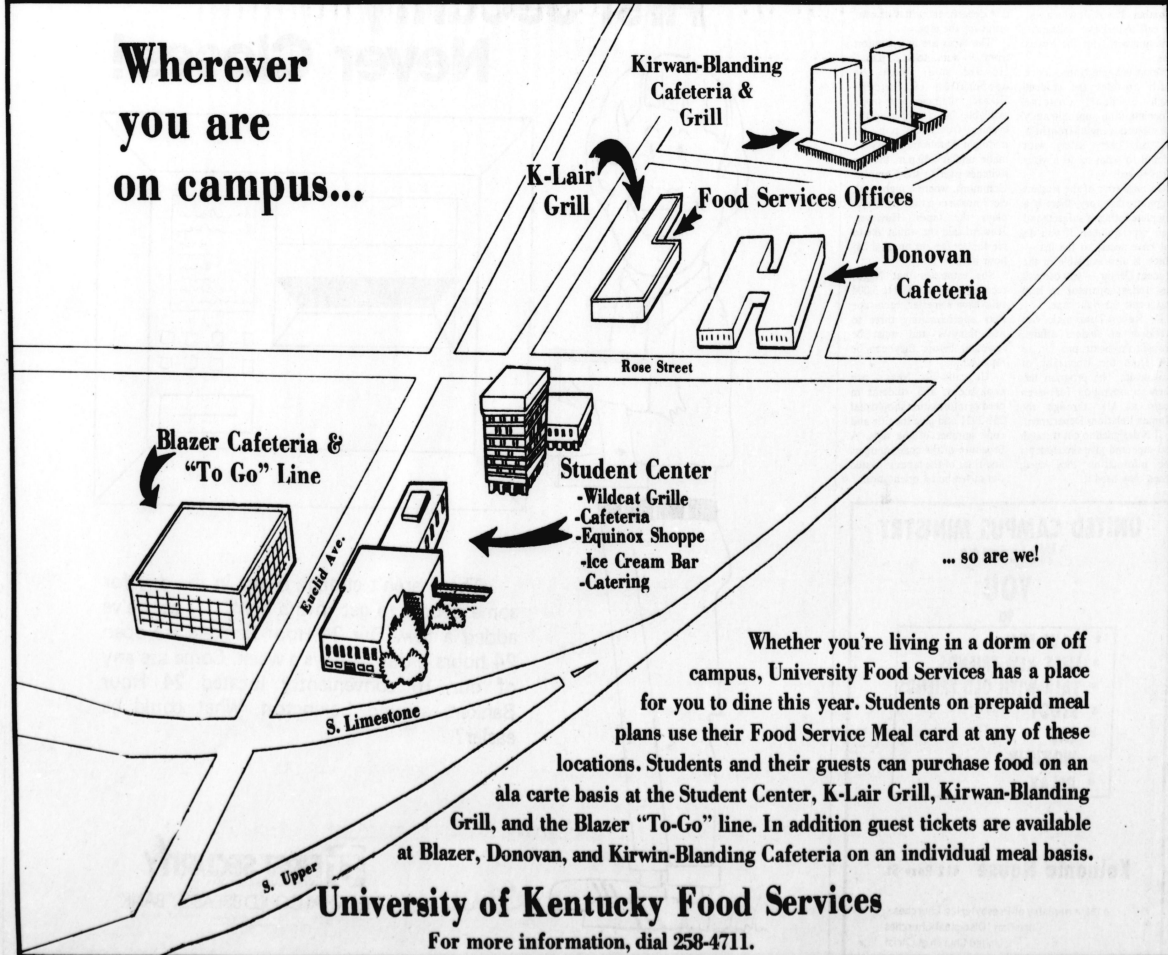
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## University of Kentucky Food Services

For more information, dial 258-4711.

# Freshman Weekend - preparing for college life

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Although the UK campus appears huge and complex to newcomers (and even some of us who've been here for several years) there are ways to make big things smaller. And one of the most effective ways is to get to know some of the people at UK and how the campus works.

For freshmen, this task can be easier if they attend UK's Freshmen Weekend, scheduled for August 24-26 at Camp Carlisle, in Carlisle, Ky.

"The most important aspect of Freshmen Weekend for freshmen is the chance to meet faculty and staff on an informal basis," said Drema Howard, program co-ordinator for Freshmen Weekend.

"There will be some planned activities such as movies, a disco dance, a square dance and informal group talks," she said. "But there will also be time to play softball, volleyball and get to know people."

Camp Carlisle is owned by the University and contains a large swimming pool, hiking trails and canoeing and

recreation facilities.

Howard says he sees the weekend as a chance for freshmen to seek answers to their questions about UK before they attend their first college class. "It shows freshmen that there are people at UK who do care about them," he said.

In addition to the UK faculty and staff members attending the camp, thirty upperclassmen will attend "to help answer questions and to be a friend to the freshmen."

The student counselors have been working on the weekend

for the past year, planning activities and selecting the theme: "Freshmen do it better after they have been to Freshmen Weekend."

The counselors aren't just for the weekend, said Howard, but they can also be contacted throughout the academic year.

"I really think that the counselors help to make the weekend as successful as it is,"

she said.

Freshmen evaluations of the weekend yielded a comment from one freshman that the counselors provided "a good chance to talk to someone who has been through what we are now going through."

Another freshman commented in the evaluation that: "Without this weekend, I would be totally lost

tomorrow and probably end up getting homesick because I didn't know anyone. This weekend is a fantastic welcome for Freshman."

Students, who will attend the camp and plan to live on-campus, can move into the dormitories between 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, August 24. Then they will board the bus for Camp Carlisle at the Student

Center at 4 p.m.

The bus will return to UK on Sunday 3 p.m.

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\* Special activities geared to young adults will be announced throughout the semester.  
Daryl Durant, Director of Christian Education

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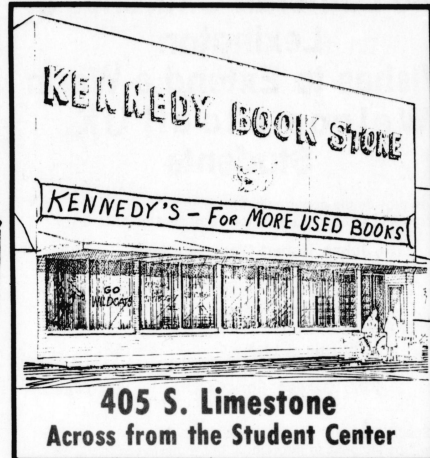
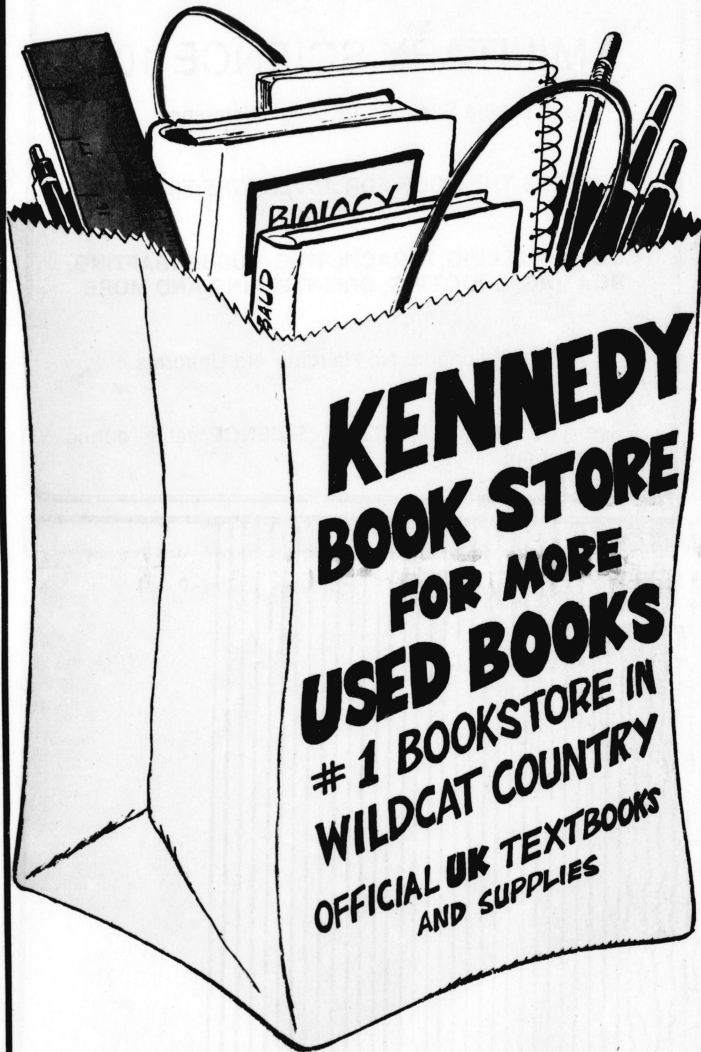
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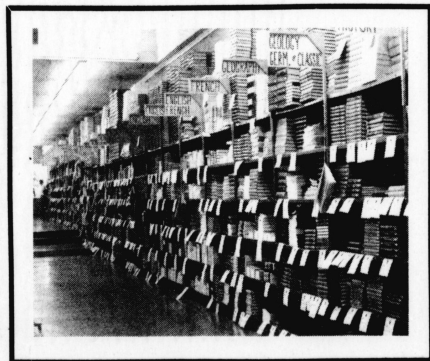


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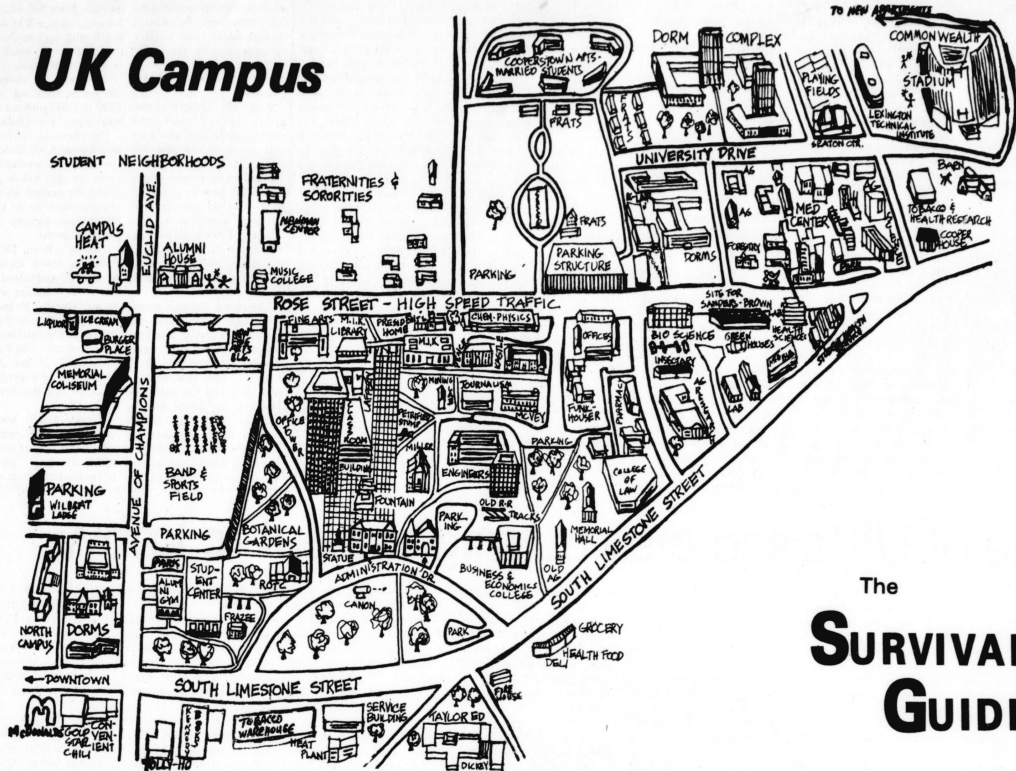
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## UK Campus



## The SURVIVAL GUIDE

# Welcome to UK, new students

So you're going to be a newcomer at UK. If you panic easily, you'd better: Practice chain-smoking; chewing gum by the pack rather than the stick; look for doctors to treat the ulcers you'll have soon and face the fact that the first year will be a traumatic adjustment.

Or, you can join the "Forget them if they can't take a joke" majority and stock up on tales to tell the folks back home about those ungodly assignments, how you were lost or confused at least once a day, and how you were given the run-around by secretaries and people supposedly employed to help you.

Actually, you'll survive no matter what happens; happiness is just a state of mind. But expect a few surprises.

It will take a week or so to get your bearings if you are not already familiar with Lexington and UK. The campus, with its maze of buildings, is spread over several blocks. After you figure out which sidewalk to follow you won't have any difficulty trekking from one class to the next in 10 minutes, the minimum break between classes.

The heart of downtown Lexington is only five blocks north of campus and there are a number of malls in various parts of town.

If you plan to frequent the steets, bars and stores of Lexington you should obtain a map of Fayette County that lists all streets and has an index of their location in the city. (It wouldn't hurt to get a campus map for the first couple of weeks here; you can get one in the Student Center — when you find it.)

One of the first shocks Lexington offers to newcomers is the parking situation. If you (heaven forbid) have your own car, you will probably have to park it in Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot on the far (and we mean far) end of campus, unless you get a parking sticker.

Parking stickers are as hard to come by as a 3.9 grade point average: if you are a freshman, forget about trying. However, juniors and seniors will have a good chance to get one if they apply early.

Check out the map on the top right hand corner? Be prepared to either park there or travel the streets in the pre-dawn hours to find a space without a parking meter.

Towing is a fact of life around campus — if you like to play the odds park in a

handicapped or no-parking zone, but prepared to face the expensive consequences. On some days, parking tickets are given out by the hundreds so if you park by a meter be sure to have a pocket full change.

An alternate method of transportation is available through Lexington's bus system, LexTran. You can travel, one-way, all over town and around the outskirts of campus for a quarter. Bus transfers are available, but be sure and ask the driver for one as soon as you board the bus.

On LexTrans' campus route, however, you can ride the shuttle free from Commonwealth Stadium to selected stops around the campus and vice versa.

Route maps are available in the Student Center and from the LexTran office.

If you have no car and a phobia about buses, then your first order of business is to endear yourself to someone with a car. Buying them a case of beer often helps, but with the price of gas going up faster than the Shah's new palace in Mexico, the offer of some petrol in exchange for use of the car might be more than they can resist.

Food is also an excellent barter item, so be sure to stash some junk food back in a drawer for when your car-owning friend has a late night munchie attack.

However, the campus is within walking distance of stores in Chevy Chase, University Plaza, Coliseum Plaza and the variety of stores on Limestone Avenue. Specific locations and suggestions for things like groceries, clothing stores, records, etc., are included elsewhere in this section.

The best technique for exploring the area is to grab a map, this survival guide, and a friend or two.

**If you live in the North Complex,** start your walk by heading East on Euclid (away from the bookstores). You'll find the Coliseum Plaza, the University Plaza and, a few blocks farther down, Chevy Chase. Each of these little mini-shopping centers (of which Chevy Chase is the largest — it covers over three blocks) has a liquor store and a bar, at least one place to grab something to eat, and a variety of little shops and stores which sell everything from religious books to scuba

diving equipment.

**If you live in the South Complex,** walk down the Woodland Avenue hill to Euclid and you're at University Plaza. A left at the corner will take you to Chevy Chase.

**If you live in Donovan or Haggin,** walk down Rose Street to Euclid and you're at Coliseum Plaza. A right takes you to University Plaza and Chevy Chase.

Wherever you live near campus, you are close to at least one of these shopping centers.

**Coliseum Plaza** has a high turnover of stores, but this summer it includes a liquor store, ice cream store, Mexican restaurant and bar, bookstores, a bank and a clothing store.

**University Plaza** offers pizza, groceries,

liquor, a bar, and a donut store.

**Chevy Chase, and surrounding streets in that area,** boast a theater, several restaurants, dry cleaner's, coin laundries, a plant shop, bike shop, bookstores, gas stations, bars, a bank, liquor stores, grocery stores, furniture and novelty shops, a dive shop and a music store — to name a few.

**Limestone Street,** between Euclid and Maxwell (to the north) has a record store, one of the finest headshops in Kentucky, four restaurants, a pinball and pool hall, a grocery store and a hospital.

**Kennedy's Bookstore,** two bars, Tolly-Ho (more about that later) are also located in this vicinity.

All you need now is time and money.

And at the beginning of the semester both the time and money will seem so abundant you won't know what to do first.

But by the time Finals Week rolls around, both your money and time will be dwindled to zilch. All you will be able to do is think about passing that calculus final and having enough money for tomorrow's lunch.

After you've endured a year of combating the University's red tape, evading classes taught by the "I'll flunk them all" professors and learning the secret way to ace exams you don't study for, you'll have the know-how to beat the system. But before you can be a pro, you have to play by the rules. Enjoy your first year at UK!

## Here's a list of what not to forget

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Editor

In the last minute rush, new students often forget to bring along common sense items which are necessary or great to have on hand when you need them. Lexington has the highest cost of living in Kentucky and you can be nickle-and-dimed to death in a matter of weeks if you don't plan ahead.

Consider the following items, and see if you think you would be happy if you had to survive in a dormitory without them. If you do forget something, help is only a short walk away — but wouldn't you rather spend your money on entertainment?

1. In the fall, allergy pills may spell the difference between life and death — airconditioning is not available everywhere on campus. For your information, the pollen rate in Lexington is worst than the pollution in Los Angeles, so be prepared for a few weeks of sneezing and aching eyes.

2. For those late night munchies, be sure to pack a popcorn popper, hot pot, bowls, coffee cup, spoon, knife and fork.

3. An iron is great for removing wrinkles from clothes, as your mom always told you, but watch out for easily scorched fabrics because it isn't funny when your sleeve melts onto the bottom of your iron and people run to see where the burning smell is coming from.

4. Your parents will be glad to buy a laundry tub or some type of container for you to store your dirty clothes in if you threaten to store clothes in wads under your bed.

5. Rugs, lamps, full-length mirrors, throw pillows, stuffed animals and a coat rack of some sort are practical items for the room.

6. A weight scale is a must if you tend to gain weight. Don't say that you won't develop a passion for UK's brownies, puddings, and pies because you will after you see the other food; besides, drinking alcoholic beverages every night tends to expand the middle, too.

7. Bring lots of quarters and dimes for laundry tickets, dorm candy machines and miscellaneous expenses. People kill for

change during finals week and those first fall semester exams.

8. Typewriters, television sets, stereos, a LOUD, OBNOXIOUS alarm clock, and a spare trashcan — weekends you have no maid service but overflowing trashcans abound — are also good bets.

9. When you are sick and the Health Service is closed, you'll be glad you have a thermometer, aspirin, cough medicine and warm blankets. Don't forget band-aids for blistered feet.

10. Umbrellas are vital because rainy days are in the majority despite what weather forecasters claim. Speaking of water, rubber things (to prevent the chance of athlete's foot), shower supplies and a bucket or waterproof container to hold shower supplies are good in dorms where the bathrooms are down the hall.

11. Blenders, coolers, pitchers and cups are a necessity, if only to hold soft drinks and ice.

12. If your dorm is not air-conditioned, don't forget to bring a fan. The first weeks of September are sweltering, and

sometimes you have to practically live in the showers to keep cool.

13. Stamps, needles and thread, glue, a stapler, paper clips, safety pins, typing erasers, binoculars — to watch the opposite sex through your window, the horses at Keeneland, or the basketball team if you lock out and get seats in Rupp Arena's nosebleed (orzone) level — earphones for your stereo and cameras are little items you often forget.

14. Small refrigerators from home are allowed and cheaper than renting; if you have to have a fridge and don't own one, better check out the possibility of buying or renting one.

15. Golf clubs, tennis rackets, basketballs, footballs, dartboards, baseballs and gloves, frisbees, swimsuits — yes, everybody really does lay out in the sun while they are supposed to be in class — backgammon boards, cards, chessboards and other games or equipment you might need during the semester are easily overlooked in that last minute rush before you come to UK.

# The Student Center

## A building offering services for the students

By TAMMY MORRIS  
Staff writer

Got some free time? UK's Student Center is a great place to relax, grab a bite to eat and get together with friends.

The Student Center, which is located on Euclid Avenue, is owned and operated by the University. It derives its income from student activity fees, and its purpose is to serve students, faculty, and staff by providing a variety of services.

Your first visit to the Student Center as an incoming freshman might include looking for a place to eat. Depending on what you like to eat, there are several places from which to choose.

One of the long-standing favorites — where you are sure to run into familiar faces — is the Wildcat Grill. The Grill is the place to fill up on hamburgers, fish sandwiches, fries, cokes and milkshakes. If you are simply cashing in your meal card for "junk food," there are a variety of chocolate goodies and chips to choose from.

If you are a pizza lover, share a large pepperoni with extra cheese with a friend from the pizza counter, but be prepared for a long wait. Around the corner, you'll discover the Ice Cream Parlor. Sundae, frozen yogurt and banana splits are always tempting delights.

For those with will power, enjoy a salad at the Equinox. The Equinox also serves a variety of sandwiches and homemade soups.

If you prefer a more well-rounded, full course meal, the cafeteria will better suit your tastes. The menu has a large enough selection for even the most fickle eaters watch the prices, though.

Meal cards are accepted at all of these places. If you find yourself low on cash and without enough time to stop by the bank, the Student Center has a check cashing service. Checks up to \$50 can be cashed upon presentation of a UK ID, and a 10 cent service charge.

If you find that you have a free hour or so between classes, you might enjoy killing some

time at one of the two TV rooms. If your schedule works out right, you just might be able to follow your favorite soap opera.

You say you are a slave to your sweet tooth? The Sweet Shop sells all kinds of candy. You can also pick up cigarettes and magazines there. On the way back from the Sweet Shop, take a few minutes to visit the Art Gallery, where you are always sure to find something interesting or at least different.

As you take your first tour of the Student Center, you will notice that there are several comfortable couches and chairs scattered about the place. They provide a quiet place to relax when reading or chatting with friends or catching a few winks.

Downstairs, you'll discover the University Bookstore where you can purchase anything from textbooks to greeting cards. A barber shop is also located in the Student Center, outside the bookstore. Across from the TV room on

the first floor, you can find the Student Government office where you can take gripes or ask about becoming a part of the organization.

The game room is one place you won't want to miss. It features 16 pool tables, one carom table and one snooker table included. These are rented to students at an hourly rate. There are also several pinball machines and a video game. Table tennis and football are available to students free of charge, and after depositing your UK ID, you can check out card decks, backgammon boards, checkers and chess sets.

Meal cards and ID cards can be picked up in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom on the third floor. The Grand Ballroom is the same place you pay your tuition, health fees and pick up financial aid money at the beginning of each semester. Of course, the Grand Ballroom is also used for activities during the semester, such as dances sponsored by the Student Center board or

the annual Gong shows.

When you find yourself low on funds but tired of staring at your dorm walls, don't forget the Student Center Theatre. Tickets to all movies are one dollar and are sold the day of the performance. Past movies included *Annie Hall*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Mash* and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. To find out what movies are running, check the *Kernel*.

For obvious reasons, you can probably guess that after a little time you will be no stranger to the Student Center. In fact, if you are like some of us, you will spend more time there than any other place on campus.

You might even consider joining the Student Center Board. It is made up of students, faculty and staff who design the policies that govern the Student Center and plan special activities. In any event, the Student Center is a great way to get involved with campus and activities and form friendships that will last longer than your college years.

### UK has housing shortage

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The housing crunch in Lexington has to be seen to be believed, and UK's housing situation is at least as bad, if not worse than that of the city. This fall, there will be several changes taking place in UK's dormitories, with the major switch being the change involving Boyd Hall on North Campus.

Boyd will house freshmen girls, rather than the upperclassmen men who have occupied it in the past few years.

In addition, several of the dorms will have some type of work done to improve their interiors, according to Jean Lindley, director of housing. Broken or shaky furniture in the dorms will be repaired before the new residents move in, she said.

The North Campus dormitories, which are among the oldest on campus, will have several minor changes made; Jewell, Patterson and Boyd halls will have new windows next fall, and the bathroom facilities in Boyd will be changed for girls. Boyd's interior will also be painted.

Haggin Hall, Blanding I, Blanding II and Donovan Hall will all get new carpet in their

buildings. In addition, Haggin Hall will have its hallways painted.

UK will also offer new apartments — located across from the Commonwealth Stadium — to upperclassmen this fall. Over 600 additional housing spaces will be opened at UK with the completion of the apartments, which were constructed this year.

"Even with the addition of 600 spaces, there will still be 1,500 to 2,000 students on the waiting list," said Lindley. The housing office has placed over 5,300 students in the dorms. The waiting list for dorm openings will be revised during the summer after some of the students on the list find off campus housing or are placed in dorms.

This fall, Boyd, Donovan, Patterson, Jewell, Kirwan III, Kirwan IV and Blanding IV will all be freshmen women's dorms. Haggin, Holmes and Kirwan II will house freshmen men. Keeneland will become an upperclassmen co-ed dorm and Blanding I, II and III will continue to be upperclassmen co-ed dorms as they have in the past.

Kirwan I will house the football players. Kirwan Tower will house upperclass men, while Blanding Tower will house upperclass women.

## Some of UK's secrets you might want to know

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

There are a few well-kept secrets at UK that you don't hear about until you've been on-campus for at least two semesters and experienced what always seems to be the calamity of the century. For your information, we have several tips that may help you maneuver through that first calamity.

The first tips concern cars: where do you park it? The wisest advice for incoming freshmen is to forget about a car if you are going to live anywhere on campus besides in the Lower Complex.

The only parking for freshmen besides Lexington streets — which can cause hassles beyond the imagination is in the Commonwealth

Stadium parking lot. The hike back from the Stadium parking lot to the South Campus can wind anyone. If you live on the North side of campus and you park in the Stadium parking lot you are either crazy or you like dangerous adventures like walking a mile in the dark.

Having a car on campus can cause major catastrophes such as parking tickets and horrors of all horrors — the car being towed. It is no fun to come out of the library after a four-hour study session to find that your car has been towed to who knows where.

If either of these situations happen to you, the best thing to do — besides crying and cursing — is call 257-1616 (campus police) and ask why you got the ticket or why your precious car got towed and where you can go to get it. This

can be a very traumatic and expensive experience.

Another mishap that can run a good time or the chance to cash checks for a good time is not having a student ID. If you were foolish enough not to get your ID validated during registration, go to the Service Building on South Limestone, up to the second floor and have it validated.

If you lose your valid UK ID, or don't like the picture, visit the basement of Kastle Hall and talk to the people working in Photographic Services. This department will make a new ID for a fee.

And then there is the bus shuttle service. These buses can be both a blessing and a burden. A blessing when it is raining or you are too lazy to walk to class, and a burden when it is raining and there is

not even standing room left on the bus.

During peak times, in-between classes, the buses are packed. Some days you may be taking your life in your hands if you decide to ride the bus. Sitting or standing, you can be injured.

However, if you live off-campus and you commute to school, you will probably park in the Stadium parking lot, unless you like long walks you will depend on the buses.

The bus schedule on the South Campus route, which goes to the stadium, should have buses arriving every six

minutes. There are four buses on this route, and one of them is equipped with special devices to lift handicapped students in wheelchairs onto the bus.

One bus circles the North Campus every 10 to 15 minutes. This bus is also equipped for handicapped students passengers. The North Campus bus runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while the South Campus bus runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

One last bit of advice concerns your valuables. Either you or your parents have worked hard to buy things like a good stereo system, tape

deck, and other items close to your heart.

Make a trip down to Public Safety at 305 Euclid and borrow one of their engravers. These little do-dads can be used to engrave your social security number somewhere on your possessions. You can then register these valuables with Public Safety, which will in turn register the numbers in their state computing system.

In case this doesn't discourage people from stealing your possessions, you should call campus police at 257-1611.

At the beginning and end of

each semester, there are thieves who go into the dorms and can move anything and everything from your room while you are only down the hall or in the showers. Beware.

Follow your head resident's advice and always lock your door.

Now that you have been in party to these wonderful secrets you are ready to venture out into college life. You now know what to do if you get a parking ticket, or your car gets towed away; want to ride the bus around campus; want to protect and report stolen valuables.




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Bars and stripes forever

# Area bars can soothe weary minds

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

The atmosphere in a classroom can get rather stifling, especially on hot, humid afternoons in August and September. After a hard day of classes, many students make their way to one of Lexington's bars or nightclubs to soothe their weary minds.

The Jefferson Davis Inn, on the corner of High and Limestone Streets, is located in a house which was occupied by Jefferson Davis in the 1800s when he attended Transylvania College. The Inn offers live entertainment — mostly jazz and bluegrass, with an occasional rhythm and blues or rock band. At the bar you can forget about classes with beer, wine and mixed drinks; or you can try your luck playing foosball and backgammon.

This fall, DJI will be serving lunch from a new kitchen which will be installed this summer.

Stingle's, on Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase, will have live music at least four nights a week. Jazz or country music will be featured early in the week while rock and disco bands will play on weekends. In addition, Stingle's beer garden (located behind the building) will be open until cold weather sets in.

If you are looking for the "action" Monday nights, 803 South (Colonel Ed's Bar-B-Q) — located at 803 S. Broadway — is a popular place with students, especially with its 25-cent beer night. This bar also has a restaurant which serves food during afternoons and early evenings.

The Two Keys, on the corner

of Pine and Limestone Streets, offers a strict diet of rock music. Students crowd into this bar on Wednesday nights to celebrate the mid-point of the week or for socializing after the fraternity and sorority meetings are over. The Friday afternoon happy hour — where customers can get free corn-on-the-cob, beer for 50 cents and mixed drinks for 75 cents — is also popular with the college crowd.

Two Keys is known for its special events during UK's football and basketball season — for example, they paint the toilets orange when Tennessee comes to town.

At the Library, in the University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, the disco beat continues. UK students and faculty can skip the \$3 cover on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays by showing a UK ID.

They lure the ladies (who lure the men) in the door with ladies nights on Monday and Wednesday when ladies can get mixed drinks for 75 cents. Drink and beer prices are expensive, but there are happy hours from 5-8 Wednesday and Friday and a two-for-one deal on Thursday.

If you are really ready for some carousing, pick up passes at the Library Friday and Saturday nights for the Circus, a private, weekend night spot in the Idle Hour Shopping Center on Richmond Road. The Circus stays open until 6 a.m. and provides mixers, but no alcoholic beverages — patrons supply their own.

The Terrace Room at Eastland Bowling Lanes on New Circle Road Northeast, is

a spot which has been drawing many students lately. It is a regular bar with mixed drinks and beer, but people have started to hear about the house band, the Breedings Bunch.

They play rock, country rock and straight country from Black Betty to Merle Haggard and they do it well. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays are the best nights to catch them (they play better when they have a good crowd) and raise a little hell. There is a \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday, but the bar's crowd capacity is limited so get there early (at least by 9:30) or you won't get in. The Terrace Room usually has a drink special each night, also.

There are a couple of comfortable little spots on opposite ends of campus where you can sit down and drink a beer. On the northeast side is The Clubhouse, also known as High on Rose, (which happens to be its location — the corner of High and Rose Streets). If any place has atmosphere this place does — check out the hospital bedpan on the wall. You can get some pretty good Mexican food here too.

On the southeast extremity of campus is Halle Lou, where Rose Street meets Limestone. They operate in connection with the Bronx Deli which serves — what else — delicatessen sandwiches.

A bar that recently opened in honor of John Belushi and company is the Animal House, on the corner of Woodland and Euclid Avenues. There is live country, rock or bluegrass music, practically every night for your ears, and sandwiches, beer and wine to tantalize your taste buds.

If you're on the west side of

Lexington, you can check out the Camelot Lounge in the Gardenside Plaza. Monday night draft beer is 25 cents, Tuesday night they hold a wet T-shirt contest (\$50 or more to the winner). Wednesday is ladies night with a special drink price and Thursday is Mike Cooley Talent Search Night for some off-the-wall entertainment.

If you have a strong moralistic streak don't come early because they feature a few non-holier-than-thou dancers until 9 p.m. when the house band, Sunburst, comes on. The music is rock 'n' roll with a touch of disco.

For country rock fans there is The Flaming Embers Inn on New Circle Road northeast. The Charlie Wiley Band plays there nightly and if you wear a Charlie Wiley T-shirt on Tuesday you get a discount price on drinks.

John Barleycorn's in the Lansdowne Shopping Center on the corner of Reynolds Road and Lansdowne, is available if you've got a case of disco beat dancing feet. Monday and Tuesday are ladies nights with 75-cent mixed drinks. Wednesdays they bring in a band and have drink specials. The house band, Camelton, plays Thursday — when there is a 75-cent cover and a beer special — and Friday and Saturday when the cover is \$1.50.

Greentrees, on Vine Street, is the place to go if you like a classier setting. They usually offer disco, but Monday nights this fall are going to be



By GARY LANDERS/ Kernel Staff  
803 South, on South Broadway, is only one of the many bars near campus where UK students go to celebrate, pass time, escape from the daily grind, meet a friend, quench a thirst . . .

"redneck nights" with a country group providing the entertainment (they hope to get the Breedings Bunch, mentioned earlier, for many of those nights).

On Tuesdays, which is Ladies Night, ladies can get drinks for 50 cents, and Wednesday will be Hyatt night with a two-for-one drink special. The American Cancer Society will be the beneficiaries of Thursday's college night

when a UK fraternity or sorority will rent out Greenstreets and charge a \$1 cover. Instead of the happy hour on Friday and Saturday's, Greenstreets will have happy half-hours featuring two-for-one prices — the house will announce the half-hours at random times on these two nights.

O'Keefe's, restaurant and bar on Maxwell Street near Limestone, will be newly

remodeled this fall and will be serving a full menu specializing in fish. They will continue to present the top local acts in jazz, blues and country rock and Thursdays will be Wildcat night this fall with draft beer for 35 cents. O'Keefe's has some of the lowest daily beer and drink prices at 50 cents and \$1.10 respectively. A new feature this fall will be a Disco Jazz night for dancing music.

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# Shop around town before selecting your bank

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

A balanced cash flow, or MONEY, makes the world go around and life a little easier. When you come to college it's a reality that you have to face. There is tuition, books, food, rent and, of course, party money; all are basic elements of the good life at UK.

What do you do when you are from out-of-town and have a big check from Mom and Dad to cover expenses? After one or two tries you will find nobody wants to touch your parents' or your out-of-town checks with a ten-foot pole.

Your best bet is to open a local checking account. It will save you when you need cash quick because the gang decided they want to go partying or that great looking girl guy said she he would go out with you. Not only will it be easier to cash checks, it will be easier to write checks in Lexington stores.

Another advantage to a local checking account is it will be easier to keep the account straight. Say goodbye to long distance phone calls to the hometown bank.

There are a few things to consider when you decide to open a checking account. First, how close to campus the bank or one of its branches is located and secondly, how much the bank charges for the checking account and the services you receive when you open an account.

Presently, the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. is the only bank in Lexington offering an exclusive student checking account. When a student opens an account he receives the first two hundred checks free. The bank is also within walking distance of campus.

Almost all of the banks charge rates on their checking accounts. The majority of the banks set a \$150 (average) minimum balance or you are charged for service. If you don't plan on writing many checks you might want to check out First Security's special checking account; you are charged on the amount of checks you write.

Banks	Services	Hours of Operation lobby and drive-in	Checking Accounts Service Charge per month	Minimum Initial	Cost for Personalized Checks per 200 checks
Bank of Commerce and Trust Co.	Branch Closest to Campus	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 8-6 M-F	\$2 if balance below \$150	\$25	\$3.20 and up one line check free
Bank of Lexington	Euclid and Ashland	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 7:30-6 M-F	\$1.50 if balance below \$150	\$50	\$3.53 and up
Bank of the Bluegrass	Downtown, Vine and Limestone	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 8-6 M-F; 8-noon S	\$1.50 if balance below \$150	\$50	\$3.00 and up
Central Bank and Trust Co.	E. High and S. Limestone	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 8-6 M-F Lexington Mall 9-9 M-S	\$1.75 if balance below \$150	\$50	\$3.43 and up
Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Co.	Downtown, Short and Upper	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 8-6 M-F	\$2.00 if balance below \$150	\$150	first 50 checks free \$3.50 and up
First Security National Bank and Trust Co.	Downtown, Vine and Upper	lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-8 F d-l. 8-6 M-Th; 8-8 F	\$2.00 if balance below \$150 Special VIP Account \$3.00 no certain balance	\$50	\$3.20 and up
Second National Bank and Trust Co.	S. Limestone and Rose North Campus: Rose and Euclid, South Campus: Lime and Gazette	Rose Walk-up 8-5 M-Th; 8-6 F lob. 9-4 M-Th; 9-6 F d-l. 8-5 M-F	\$1.00 if balance below \$200	\$75	\$3.45 and up one line check free

Some banks offer free personalized line checks with the account, but at many the prices vary from bank-to-bank on the cost of personalized checks. Information such as your name, address, phone number, social security and driver's license numbers can be printed on the cheapest checks any of the banks offer.

Only two Lexington banks,

Central Bank and Trust Co. and Bank of the Bluegrass, offer Saturday hours. Bank of the Bluegrass has a drive-in window open from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. while Central Bank's Lexington Mall branch, on Richmond Road, stays open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The other banks generally offer lobby hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Drive-in windows usually open one hour before and two hours after the lobbies are open. Four Lexington banks offer 24-hour banking machines. Applications for these cards can be obtained when you open a checking account. The cards are easy to obtain and can be helpful when you need money

and the banks are closed. This is one service you should find out about before opening an account at a bank.

The chart below offers a concise look at what each bank offers in the way of service charges, hours, location and extra services.

You may decide that you don't really need a local checking account or that you

don't always want to go to the bank to cash a check. There are several places around campus where stores will exchange checks for cash.

The Student Center offers a check cashing service during the day. They will cash personal checks (and those from relatives) up to \$50 for a ten-cent service charge with a valid UK ID.

Kennedy Bookstore, 405 S. Limestone, will cash checks for up to \$25 dollars or \$25 over the purchase price. There is no

service charge, but a valid UK ID is required to cash a check. The University Bookstore will cash checks for \$5 above the purchase price.

The Chevy Store, 801 Euclid Ave., will cash personal and two-party checks for up to \$35. A valid UK ID is required.

Many liquor stores, small grocery stores and supermarkets will cash student checks if you have a check cashing card on file. These cards can usually be obtained from the cashier of the store and are easy to fill out.

## UK offers assistance for foreign students

By TAMMY MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The International Student Office, located in Bradley Hall, provides assistance with personal, financial and immigration problems — not to mention a variety of services — to the more than 500 international students attending UK.

"Counseling, special services, cross-cultural workshops, retreats and activities designed to encourage communication are all part of the various services that we offer," Syham Manns,

the foreign student director, said.

Students are met at the airport when they arrive in Lexington and provided with transportation and temporary lodging, she said. The International Student Office also helps students settle into their on-campus housing or arranges for someone to help them find accommodation off-campus.

International students must pass an English proficiency test before they are accepted to the University. Students who want to improve their comprehension and ability to speak

English can take free classes offered in English as a second language.

"We also help the students with immigration procedures, such as keeping their passports valid and explaining other regulations for entering and leaving the country," Mann said.

The International Student Office counsels students in customs of dating, dress and general American "ways." International students are encouraged to join a club for foreign students, such as the Cosmopolitan Club where both American and Interna-

tional students come together to share social and cultural activities. This club also sponsors International Week, which is held in the spring.

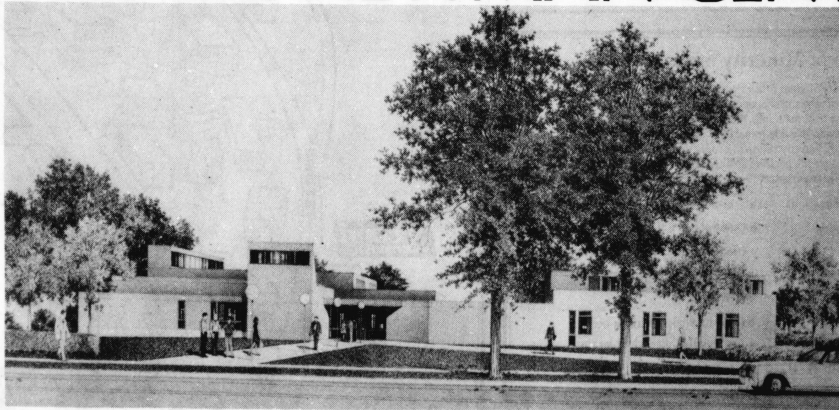
Students from more than 60 countries attend UK. Some of the nationality groups on campus are the: Chinese Student Association, Indian Association, International Hong Kong Association, International Woman's Club, Iranian Student Association, Muslim Student Association, and the Nigerian Association.

The International Student Office will also arrange for students to have a host family.

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# An open offer: UK Theatre's yearly plans include everyone

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

The UK Theatre Department's door is always open to students interested in the performing arts and both theater majors and non-majors will have a chance to participate in the department's 1979-80 season.

"Our primary objective is to be open to all students, not just theatre majors," Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the Theater Arts department, said. "In most departments you have to be part of an 'in house' group, which is certainly not the case here."

Interested students can attend the All Dramatics Meeting, scheduled for the first week of September, for more information. This general introduction will also serve as the unveiling of the season's schedule.

Auditions for UK's theater productions, be they full-length shows or shorter one-act plays, are open to all students, and audition dates are publicized in advance.

The UK Theater department presented over 70 separate productions last season, including an "at-random" series of student-directed one-act shows, several touring children's shows, an outdoor-theater festival, an all-night theater festival, and the regular theater season of mainstage plays.

Plays presented in the at-random series, which are an average of one-half hour in length, rehearse roughly two weeks before going before an audience (although it varies with some shows).

In the past, the productions have been presented, free-of-charge, at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. on various Mondays.

Three touring productions helped spread the word of UK's children's theater program last semester. Two of the shows, *Ghost Tales of the South* and *Wiley and the Hair Man* toured area elementary schools, while a third, James Thurber's *Further Fables for Our Time*, visited area high schools.

Each production rehearsed



By MARTIN BOOE/Kernel Staff

Last year's UK Theatre's mainstage season included *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (left), which featured John Shelton and Robert Brock as the fairies Puck and Oberon; Jack



By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

Kirkland's *Tobacco Road* (center) offered Gina Cairns and Carol Pransk as Ada Lester and her daughter Pearl; concluding the season was Peter Shaffer's *Equus* (at right) which featured guest-



By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

artist-in-residence Kevin McCarthy as Dr. Martin Dysart, Robert Hess as Alan Strang and Robert Brock as Nugget.

approximately four weeks, and toured for at least one week with two daily performances.

The Outdoor Theater Festival, presented every fall by the theater department and the College of Fine Arts, is composed of plays, dances, mime and concerts. The festival usually takes place over a three-day period in October, and acts are presented at various locations on campus several times each day.

The grand finale of each theater season is an All Night Theater presentation, which contains a wide selection of plays as well as mime and dance shows. Students write some of the plays, but all are directed by students. The festival incorporates the talents of almost all the students in the theater department.

Admission is free to All Night Theater, and the plays usually begin at 8 p.m. and run continuously to the early morning hours. Following the last play this year, members of the audience and actors who stayed to the end attended a breakfast.

The mainstage shows are presented twice a semester with an average of five shows each. These productions are full-length, fully-mounted plays, and are usually directed by members of the department's faculty. Last year, the department presented Brendon

Behan's Irish drama, *The Hostage*; Shakespeare's classic comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Fiksim Caldwell and Jack Kirkland's story of depression-era Georgia, *Tobacco Road*, and Peter Shaffer's contemporary psychological thriller, *Equus*.

The latter presented Kevin McCarthy, guest artist-in-residence, in role of Martin Dysart.

A repertory company keeps

the theater department alive in the summer with a series of mainstage shows. They are presented during the month of July. This summer's schedule

will be *Wait Until Dark*, *Charles's Aunt*, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, and *Vanities*.

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## Jazz or rock, large or small, Lexington concerts have it

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

One certainly couldn't argue that one of Lexington's most noteworthy entertainment elements is the spree of big-name concerts it attracts to both the campus area, and downtown.

Last year, Lexington played host in Rupp Arena to the Rolling Stones, Jefferson Starship, Alice Cooper, the Electric Light Orchestra, Foreigner, Kansas and Fleetwood Mac. Other groups were the Doobie Brothers, Heart, Steve Martin, the Moody Blues, the Beach Boys, Ted Nugent, Bob Seger, REO Speedwagon, Leon Russell and Willie Nelson, Jimmy Buffett and the Charlie Daniels Band.

The majority of these concerts (although not all) are promoted by Entam, a company which works out of headquarters in West Virginia. Entam provides reserved seating for almost all of their concerts which aids in a smooth, uncomplicated atmosphere for the audience.

Incidentally, Rupp Arena is the largest indoor performing arena in the country. For concerts it can hold as many as 20,000 (although for the Rolling Stones, more were packed in). The arena is divided

into two decks, in addition to the floor space in front of the stage. Usually the smaller name acts do not sell upper deck seats.

Tickets for these performances vary from as little as \$6, to as much as \$12.

Rupp Arena isn't the only aspect of Lexington's concert scene. Nor, for that matter, is the primarily commercial rock music it seems to draw.

On campus, the UK Student Center Concert Committee brought a series of excellent jazz concerts by some of the most established names in the business to UK's Memorial Hall.

Under the banner of the "Spotlight Jazz Series," UK presented the talents of the New Dave Brubeck Quartet, a solo performance by guitarist Larry Coryell, pianist McCoy Tyner and his quintet, the Ron Carter Quartet, and Oregon.

It seems likely that the series will be repeated with other musicians this fall. In addition, UK also presented a performance by soul performer Natalie Cole at Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets for these performances are available in Lexington through Ticketron, a computerized ticket distributing service, which is located in Shiloto's in Fayette Mall.

There are other centers and organizations that bring equally fine, but lesser known

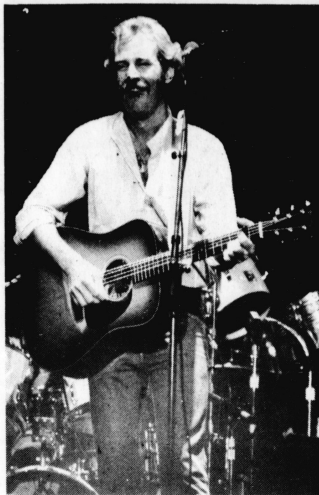
music. The Kentucky Theatre, one of the oldest movie houses in the area, played host to guitarist Doc Watson.

The Lexington Opera House, which spends the majority of its time presenting theater and dance performances, opened its doors to jazz this past spring, as trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie performed with his band.

But all of this represents only a facet of the area concert industry. This year did see a noticeable decline of the number of performances brought into Lexington — a fact attributed, for the most part, to a decline of concert tours in general.

But Louisville and Cincinnati, which are both within 90 minutes of Lexington, have presented a host of excellent musicians such as Frank Zappa, Crosby Stills & Nash and Rod Stewart. Other artists included: Stephen Stills, Billy Joel, Genesis, Elvis Costello, the Allman Brothers Band, Chicago, Journey, Jethro Tull, Yes, Eric Clapton, Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan.

Tickets for practically all of these concerts are available in Lexington through Ticketron, a computerized ticket distributing service, which is located in Shiloto's in Fayette Mall.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Among the concerts presented over the last academic year in Lexington were Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band, which performed with the Amazing Rhythm Aces in Rupp Arena last April.

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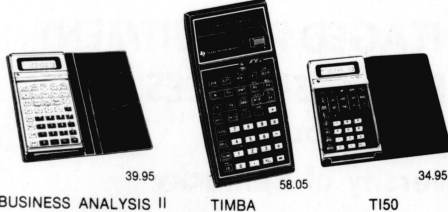
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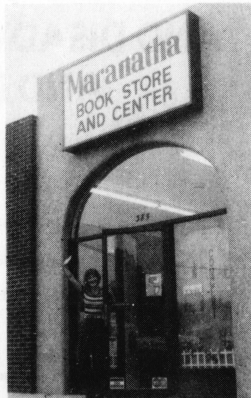
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## Kentucky, SCB Cinemas offer classic film discount

WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

For a vintage movie-goer, the film fanatic, there are two spots in Lexington you should be familiar with: the Kentucky Theatre and the Student Center Cinema.

One of the oldest movie houses in the state, the Kentucky Theatre has undergone quite a change in the last year.

Currently, the movie house presents a repertory-style movie schedule, showing between six to 10 different movies a week, with usually two or three choices daily. The films include classics like *Casablanca*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *Buck Rogers*, *The Adventures of Robin Hood* and *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Recent film releases are also shown, such as *The Last Waltz*, *Eyes of Laura Mars*, *Midnight Express*, *The Boys from Brazil*, *Equus*, *Interiors*, and *Death on the Nile*.

What makes such a broad spectrum of film offerings all the more enticing is the admission price for each film: \$1.49.

Both the style and price of the repertory schedule originated two years ago when manager Marty Sussman decided to apply the formula to his Vogue Theatre, in Louisville. The popularity and success of the scheduling led to the revamping of the Kentucky Theatre last year.

Fred Mills, manager of

Kentucky Theatre, said he and other theater owners were pleased with the way the formula has turned out and said the repertory schedule will continue.

There are a few differences between the operations of the Vogue and the Kentucky theaters, the biggest being that the Kentucky offers a daily matinee every afternoon at 1:30.

The film selection of the two theaters is basically the same, because Sussman selects films for both theaters.

Mills pointed out that a theme is selected for each film series, and it appears in the movie schedules which are printed every two months. For example, over April and May, the schedule's theme dealt with women, and featured films by such notable actresses as Katherine Hepburn and Bette Davis.

Although he said that the Kentucky Theatre has larger audiences while UK and Transylvania University are in session, a wide variety of movie-goers attend the films all year long.

In addition to the daily matinees, the theater presents weekend matinees, which have featured outstanding children's entertainment like *Watership Down* and the Christmas classic, *Scrooge*.

Also on tap are the regular midnight movies, which in the past have included cult classics such as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Night of the*

*Living Dead*, *Woodstock*, *Yessongs*, and *Harold and Maude*.

Closer to home, the Student Center Cinema also offers a variety of films for students and staff, costing only a dollar with a valid UK I.D.

The Cinema is run by the UK Student Center Board, the official programming group for the Student Center.

The scheduling format is similar to Kentucky Theatre's; films are presented as packages with joining themes. In the past few years, the SCB Cinema has presented the entire James Bond collection from *Dr. No*

through *The Man with the Golden Gun*.

Directors are periodically featured as well. Stanley Kubrick, Roman Polanski and Alfred Hitchcock have all had a various collection of their films featured over festival periods of about a week.

The SCB has also been fortunate in obtaining recent box office hits like *Julia*, *The Turning Point*, *Coming Home* and *Coma*.

Special film favorites like Monty Python's *And Now for Something Completely Different* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* have been

featured, as well as Mel Brooks' favorites such as *The Producers*, *Blazing Saddles*, *Silent Movie*, *Young Frankenstein* and *High Anxiety*.

A week's schedule at the SCB brings four or five different films, and usually each film plays twice nightly. Two films are presented on weekends, the second of which is shown as a sort of "late show."

These films have included more obscure art films, as well as some popular favorites.

A detailed schedule of all SCB films is available at the Student Center at the beginning of each semester.

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# M.I. King Library reorganizes main branch

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

The sounds of hammering, reshelving of books and overall chaos which has characterized the main branch of UK's M.I. King Library since May should be completed this month, according to Director Paul Willis.

With 14 branches and 1.5 million books, UK's M.I. King Library system is complex, but the major reorganization may simplify students' search for research materials.

One major change involves the newspaper microtext room, on the first floor, and the periodical room on the second floor of the addition. The latter once held only carrels for students and unbound periodicals — magazines and booklets.

In an effort to pull together the periodical collection which was scattered in three different areas of the library — most of the addition's second floor will be opened up for the combined collections.

"In the past, if students happened to be writing a term paper and were using periodicals, the bound issues were in the stacks, the unbound in the addition, and the microfilm in the newspaper microtext room (on the first floor of the main building)," Willis said.

A 20-foot information desk, located in one corner of the addition, will double as the counter where newspaper microfilm is stored.

Seating will be expanded on the bridge between the main library and the addition, with racks of periodicals and newspapers stored there to "lead students" to the addition, according to Dennis Dickinson, assistant director for public services.

The third floor of the addition will hold offices, the book bindery, stored books and cataloguing equipment, he said.

Books in the main branch are being reshelved in order to "create growth room in the stacks" and to "create more chair and table space," Willis said. During the final weeks of each semester, the crowds of students studying at the library sometimes outnumber the chair and table space; in the past it was not unusual to see students sitting on the floors and in the halls.

Willis said that a "cataloguing backlog" which built up in the late 1940's when the first library director left has been eliminated because of the library's new classification system, the Library of Congress. "Since we've been on the new system we have eliminated the monograph backlog (of microfilm and microfiche)," he said.

Beginning in July 1978, all new volumes have been catalogued under the LC system, which is a combination alphabetical-numerical classification. The system assures

each book a unique letter and number while also placing it in a specific category.

The result is a split collection, with books classified under the LC system housed on the second floor of the main building. The Dewey Decimal system classifies books according to general categories and assigns the book a number from 000 to 1000, depending on the category the book is listed under. This system allows two different books to hold the same card catalog number.

"It's probably a little too early to judge" the success of the new system, Willis said, adding that people who don't use the library often may not know that the split collection exists.

The card catalogue and reference room materials will move from the second to the first floor so students will be able to find the materials easily when entering the library, Willis said.

The reference area will become a formal lounge with chairs and couches, he said.

Other changes in the library system include the Law library's move into the Law building addition (which was completed in May,) and the Media Center — which houses films and tapes — will move into the Education library next fall while the center's building is renovated.

The Agriculture library will have a computerized cataloguing terminal that will show which branch library houses specific books.

Although no formal plans will be announced until July, the Engineering library may add a coal literature section to its collection. The section would be shared between UK and the University of West Virginia and would be financed through a grant totaling \$250,000.

In the main library, a computerized inter-library loan system will be available to students this fall, Willis said. Under this system, students seeking books not owned by UK's library can do a search and find out which library (such as the one at Indiana University) has the book, and request to use it. Then the books will be transferred from that school's library to UK, Willis said.

The Aids room will function this year as it has in the past, serving as a central place where students can go for information. Faculty members can transfer slides, films, or tapes of TV programs for their students on reserve in this room, also.

Other materials reserved by faculty members for their classes, such as reports, theses and readings will be kept at the circulation desk.

In the Aids room, the office of Developmental Studies will supply tutors for students wanting help with classwork, research papers, and tests for their classes.

The student lounge in the

basement of the library will remain the same, although Willis said he'd like to "dress it up a little bit." Decorated in "early antique or junk," according to Willis, the lounge contains a telephone, candy, drink and cigarette machines, several old couches, tables and chairs and is used by students as a place to take a break from

books and study. The Instructional Services department gives tours to new students which last from 30 minutes to one hour during the first week of school. The times of the tours will be announced during the first week of classes, he said.

In addition, the library has a room containing materials

geared to the handicapped student. Willis said the room contains books in braille, and special equipment for people who are not blind but need larger print books — the machine enlarges the regular print of books on a screen. There are also sound-proofed rooms where students can have books read to them, he said.

## Overdue books cause hassles for all

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

If you check out books from one of UK's libraries and forget to return them on time, be prepared to see overdue book notices and to pay the price of absentmindedness. If you tend to forget about book due notices (or simply ignore them) don't be startled if your grades don't come in the mail.

M.I. King Library has initiated a "crackdown" on students and faculty members who hang out on library books and don't respond to book notices. Director Paul Willis said that the library's book budget will stay at the same level this year, but added that this actually means less when considering rising inflation — and also fewer new books.

There is no limit on the number of books undergraduate and graduate students can check out in the main library, although a few branches, such as the Education library — which has a high usage — does limit books to a recommended amount of five, Willis said.

However, "a small percentage in every category (undergraduate, graduate, faculty and staff) aren't as

responsible with materials as we'd like them to be," Willis said.

If students fail to return books before their loan period — one month for undergraduate students, one semester for graduate students — is up, and don't pay for overdue books before the end of each semester, they will not receive their grades at the end of that semester.

He said the library has also solved a problem which involved faculty members who checked out books and never returned them. This year, the circulation department cracked down on offenders — student and faculty alike.

"We went after — rather aggressively — the offenders,

the people who may have taken advantage of our leniency," Willis said.

Faculty members who had books out received notices asking for the return of books; if there was no response after the circulation department sent two notices, stronger methods were used.

A letter from Willis and a copy of the letter sent to the faculty member were forwarded to the dean or department head and the senate library committee. "In a number of cases, the deans or department heads are following up," Willis said.

About 250 books have been returned. "The response has been very good, they're answering letters," he said.

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## Transform your bare room into a 'home'

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Four walls, a twin bed, desk, dresser, closet and a new roommate are the basic elements of the dorm room some of you are going to call home for the next year.

But it sure doesn't look like home! When you walk into your new home, the bare walls, mattress pad on the bed and echoes may make you want to leave the room and pretend it doesn't exist.

Fortunately, investing time, creativity and a small amount of money can make it more livable.

Items such as favorite books, plants, posters and prints can

help make a strange room friendly. Transplanting your room from home — although it may mean bringing a rocking chair, bookcase or nightstand and lamp — is the first step into personalizing your room.

Talking to your roommate before deciding how to decorate it is a wise decision. If you both pool your money and ideas you may be able to agree on what to do; two students last year decorated their room to resemble a ship's stateroom, complete with wooden beams and a fish tank.

It is easier to buy curtains for some rooms than others, but matching curtains and bedspreads may make the room neater. Of course, you

may hate your roommate's flowered or striped bedspreads; in that case, go with what you have and claim poverty when the roommate asks if you want to buy matching polka-dotted bedspreads.

If you are happy with an old quilt or blanket, be sure and bring it. The first few nights in a strange bed are easier if your covers are familiar and don't smell new.

Also, don't forget to bring pillows and plenty of sheets and towels — the hassles of doing laundry may make you wish you had clean sheets for every week of the semester. However, if you do want clean sheets and towels every week but hate the thought of doing laundry, you

can pay for linen service and have towels, sheets and pillow cases delivered to your dorm on a weekly basis.

Don't forget masking tape, nails and poster putty to hang posters and pictures. Your indispensable stereo also needs a home, and if your head resident doesn't care about holes in the walls (some are fanatics on this subject), you can hang your stereo speakers in the corners of your room.

Extra shelves can be constructed with bricks or concrete blocks and an old board. Milk crates from a local grocery make great containers for books; stacked they make great shelves and are great bases for your refrigerator, TV

or stereo. You might even want to color-coordinate the milk crates with your room.

Plants are great for brightening rooms, but when you purchase them be sure they are hardy. Those that need the minimum of care and attention are perfect for a dorm room. Local plant shops will be able to give you information on which plants grow best in varying temperatures (some dorms are like saunas, others like freezers).

Special Media, University Bookstore, Kennedy's Bookstore and several stores in the malls and downtown Lexington have a large and varied selection of posters which you can use to reflect your interest and personality to visitors.

Candles, full-length mirrors, floor pillows, memo boards, calendars and other decor will help your room be a comfortable and enjoyable place to live.



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## Living off-campus can often be hazardous but some wouldn't have it any other way

By JAY FOSSETT  
Summer Editor

As you lie in bed, trying to get some sleep, you hear a cracking noise from above and before you can say "The ceiling is caving in," plaster starts falling on your head. You get out of bed to avoid being buried in plaster and go over to turn on the light, but when you get to it, you remember it hasn't worked since you moved in.

Stumbling through the dark room in your underwear, you fall over a garbage can that hasn't been emptied in six weeks. Lying on the floor with six-week-old coffee grinds on your face and your foot stuck in an empty soup can, you ask yourself, "Why, why does it always happen to me?"

Well, living off campus may not be that bad, but sometimes it seems like it. And just like anything else, off-campus living has its pros and cons. If you listen to students who live off-campus, they will tell you of all the advantages of

apartment living and the disadvantages of dormitory life. And conversely, if you listen to a student who lives on campus, they will name all of the advantages of dorm living and the disadvantages of apartment life.

All advantages and disadvantages aside, where you live — whether it be in a dorm or in an apartment — is totally a personal preference. There are students who go through their entire college career living in a dorm and there are students who go through their college career living off-campus; there are also students who live both on- and off-campus during their college days.

According to Keller Dunn, of the admissions and registrar's office, out of the 22,000 students who attend UK only 5,300 live on campus in undergraduate residence halls. These figures mean that close to three-fourths of UK's student population live off-campus.

Dunn said, however, that it is hard to accurately determine how many students actually live off-campus because many graduate students live in the University housing system. He said that it is also difficult to determine how many students live in their own apartments because many of them live in their parents' home.

Although many students enjoy living off-campus, finding a nice place at a reasonable price is often as easy as finding gasoline for under 60 cents a gallon.

So, to help students in their quest for off-campus housing, the Dean of Students office has compiled a list of apartments, efficiencies and rooms in private houses which are available to students. In addition, the office compiles list of apartment complexes which rent to students.

Anna Bolling, associate dean of students, emphasized that her office provides the housing information to the students but doesn't inspect the property or

settle disputes about it.

"We will advise students where to go for relief," she said, "but we don't offer any legal assistance."

In addition, if her office finds that landlords have discriminated against UK students, they will drop that name from their list, Bolling said.

The list, available on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, usually peaks at about 60 entries in mid-June and then starts dropping until August, when it levels out to about 30, she said.

The off-campus housing listings which are far from campus or close to campus but too expensive for most students are the entries which stay on the list the longest, she said.

So, if you plan to find off-campus housing through the dean of students office, remember one thing — check your ceiling for cracks and empty your trash every week because the office doesn't offer legal assistance — even if you are buried in a bed of plaster.

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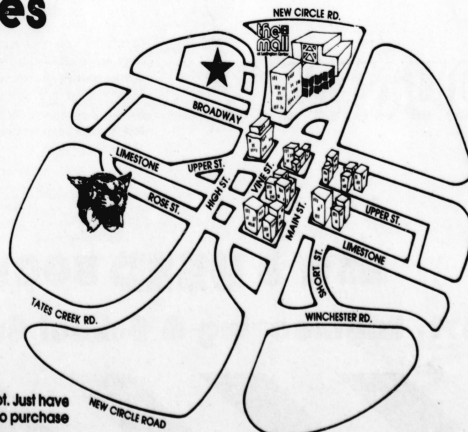
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106 STUDENT CENTER

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The University Book Store is owned and operated by the University for the convenience of Students and faculty. Our primary function is to make available books and supplies necessary for your education. We have used books, engineering drawing equipment, a very complete art department, paperback books and all required supplies. You will also find a selection of sweat shirts, jackets, gym wear, souvenir pottery and glassware, as well as a varied line of stationery, greeting cards, and health and beauty aids.

The University Book Store is located on the ground floor of the Student Center. Of special interest to you if you live in Blanding-Kirwan Complex is our Complex Sundry Shop, a small facility located for your convenience in the Complex Central Facility. The Sundry Shop stocks notebooks, fillers, greeting cards, records, health and beauty aids. Don't miss this neat little nook.

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The University Book Store will allow a full return on any text purchased in the store up to the last day for drop-add each semester.

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## WILDCAT



## COUNTRY

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

## Sports and Such

# C.

### Advising conference gives students a hint of what's ahead

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

The Summer Advising Conference is the freshman's introduction to that grand process known as the college experience.

During the conferences, the freshman and his parent(s) will have an opportunity to learn (through various half-hour "interest" sessions) about UK's academic life, student activities, campus housing, financial aid, the Margaret I. King Library's special academic information development skills (AIDS) program, health services, the placement service (career planning) and the undecided major (more about this later).

Things can get hectic when you are preparing to come for your conference (especially if you have a four-hour drive ahead of you), and one of the easiest things to forget is your parking permit. It comes as part of the Admissions Newsletter you receive confirming the date of your advising conference, and it is helpful not to forget it.

Although there are (sometimes) parking places available around campus during the summer, don't count on finding one. If you are totally stuck with no ideas on where to park, ask a security guard at one of the gates about parking places. If you park illegally or in a parking lot which

requires parking stickers, your car could get towed away—which can be very unpleasant if you're from out of town.

Some students bring a college friend (or brother or sister) to the advising conference, instead of their parent(s) because the first registration period can be a confusing, even intimidating experience for someone not familiar with UK's red tape.

A word of caution: You will have your picture taken twice, once during check-in time, between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., for a permanent meal card and again in the afternoon for the permanent UK student identification card. You are going to have to look at these pictures *a lot*, so don't jump right out of bed and come to your conference looking like a refugee from the battlefield. You will regret it. Bring a brush.

It is an excellent idea to read the tips found in the first few pages of the "Summer Advising Conference SCHEDULE OF CLASSES For Entering Freshmen" that you will receive in the mail prior to attending the conference.

Students and parents can attend the interest sessions together, but will have to split up after lunch while students meet in large groups to plan their schedules with advisers.

There is an hour break for lunch at

noon. Don't try to go very far for a meal because Lexington traffic gets heavy with everyone driving all over town trying to find something to eat. The people conducting the conference can direct you to a nearby place for a good meal, or you can have your first encounter with food at the Student Center.

After lunch, parents' activities are designed to inform them about the University. They can meet the dean of students, question a panel of students and take a tour of the campus in UK's double-decker bus, Old Blue.

In addition, there is a session for analysis of the student's American College Test (ACT) results to help the student determine areas of aptitude and aid in choosing a student's college major.

Academic advisers from various UK colleges will be present to help the student select classes for the fall semester. The advisers explain the University's basic requirements and help set up a schedule that meets the requirements of the student's college.

Selecting a major before going to the advising conference gives students an advantage because they can immediately proceed with filling specific requirements toward their college degree.

The faster you fill out your schedule, the faster you can move up to the third



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Picking up computer cards for classes at the advising conference doesn't take as much time as going through drop-add in Memorial Coliseum last year. The chaos is similar. Here, UK students are

floor of the Classroom Building to pick up computer cards to officially register for classes. Don't worry about the mass confusion and numerous forms you must fill out; nothing is permanent and you can always try to alter your schedule at the Add-Drop sessions in Memorial Coliseum in the fall.

However, if you are one of the many

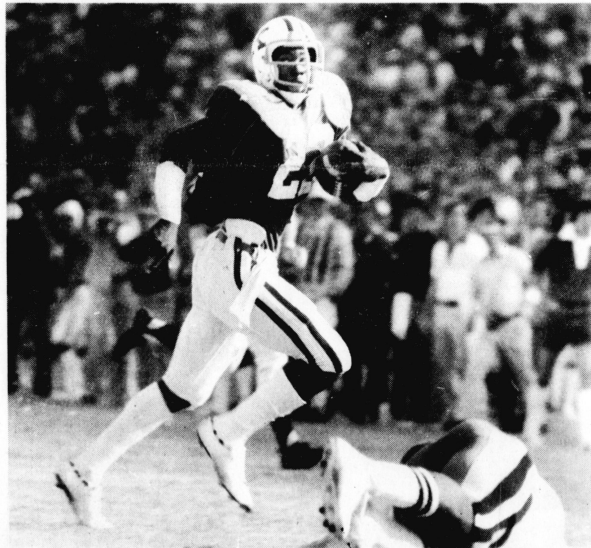
new students who register as undecided in their major, you are not alone; many students have no major when they enter college and many of those who do have one will change it before they graduate.

In addition, the first semesters are usually devoted to filling the general University requirements (five of the eight General Studies Areas).

Undecided students should try to fill those areas which will help meet requirements in fields they are interested in selecting as their major.

If you should need it, there will probably be overnight housing available at UK for very reasonable rates. Check in the materials that you receive prior to the conference for

Continued on page 3



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Chris Hill, offensive back, is on the move here with the ball at a UK football game last year. The 5-10 senior was

### UK's football program is 'a sleeping giant,' says Curci

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

Life used to be a bowl of peaches for Fran Curci.

Not too long ago, the UK football coach was sitting on top of the world. After years of hard work, Curci had built the always ailing UK football program up to a respectable level. In 1976 Curci's Cats went 7-4 and shutout North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl, UK's first bowl appearance in 25 years.

The following season the Cats were even better, winning 10 of 11 games and finishing with a top 10 ranking (An NCAA probation, however, kept the Wildcats from another trip to a bowl).

However, from the beginning of last season, Curci and his team's fortunes have seemed to take a turn for the worse. With a majority of the squad back from the nationally ranked squad of the year before, the Cats were expected to have another highly successful season.

However, missing from that 10-1 team was massive quarterback, Derrick Ramsey and All-American defensive end, Art Still, and along with the departure of other assorted players (Mike Siganos, Mike Martin, Jerry Blanton and Dallas Owens to name a few) it was too much for the Cats to handle. Curci's troops finished with a disappointing 4-6-1 mark.

Then three months later the biggest blow of all was handed to the UK program when eight players were accused of raping and sexually assaulting the daughter of a UK professor. The charges against the eight (freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon, junior running back Randy Brooks and six sophomores; tackles Earl Wilson and Robert Cobb, halfback Henry Parks, fullback Charles Jackson and defensive backs Norman Green and Venus Meaux) were dropped when a grand jury did not hand down indictments after an investigation.

However, Curci held a press

conference on the day of the completion of the investigation (April 13) and announced that the eight would be suspended for a year because of "football rules violations."

"This has been the most difficult decision I have ever had to make," said Curci at the press conference which was televised statewide over the Kentucky Educational Television network, "but I had to consider the well-being of our entire team, while at the same time being fair to the individuals involved."

This decision may cost us some wins," continued Curci, "but it had to be made in order for us to maintain the goals and principles of our program, and hopefully to dispel the notion that our program lacks sound principle and integrity."

This was not the first time that the principle and integrity of the UK football program has been questioned. In 1975 a series of accusations concerning violations led to an NCAA investigation and a one-year

### Tickets, tickets, tickets

## UK Students line up before dawn

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

When UK students pay their tuition, they either get more or less than they bargained for — it all depends on whether or not they like college sports.

Within the tuition for full-time students is what is known as the "student activity fee," when students pay the fee they receive a student activity card. This card is the gateway to tickets for concerts, lectures and sporting events. But getting those tickets, especially for football and basketball games, is something of a sporting event in itself.

Students usually have to put up with long lines and a long wait in cold weather — some even start the line the night before ticket distribution — to get a chance to watch the Wildcats in action.

For football games, the event begins the Monday before a Saturday home game. Tickets can be obtained when a student shows his validated ID card and his activity card at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

On that first day, a student may receive two tickets if he has two validated IDs and activity cards. This allowed a student to sit with another student of his choice at the game without both having to arrange their

schedule to pick up tickets at the same time.

On Tuesday, a student may purchase a guest ticket for the regular price, again if he has a validated ID and activity card.

Times for ticket distribution are announced prior to the beginning of the season (as are arrangements for spouse tickets) and are usually changed according to the number of tickets available.

Students who wish to sit together in larger numbers can obtain block seating by turning in the collective validated IDs to the Dean of Students office. This is a very popular method of ticket distribution among fraternities, sororities, dorms and other school organizations.

The fight for basketball tickets begins a day earlier. On selected Sunday's throughout the season (usually the week before home games) tickets are distributed at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

But the lines for these tickets usually begin forming on Saturday night. Early Sunday morning, the students are allowed to enter Memorial Coliseum where they are given

"control cards" to keep their place in line, and allowed to sit down while waiting — which is quite an improvement from shivering in sleeping bags and beside trash can bonfires in the winter weather outside.

Then in the afternoon, tickets are distributed (once again a student must have a validated ID and activity card, but are only allowed to receive one ticket). On Monday, students can purchase guest tickets or receive two student tickets.

Students are not allowed to purchase guest tickets for the lower level of Rupp Arena, except for home basketball games during Christmas break.

Any tickets for away basketball or football games are distributed by lottery.

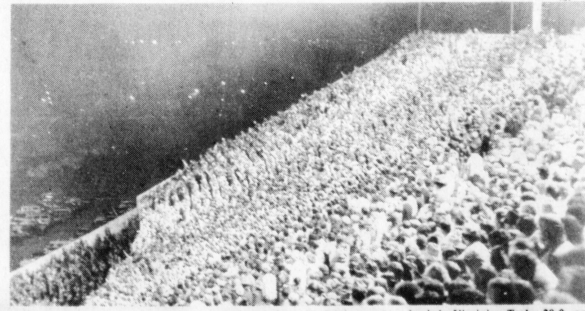
But what's the fun part about getting tickets to UK sporting events?

The process for ticket distribution, guest tickets, and block seating are all subject to change at any time. The Dean of Students office will announce any changes in the current procedure.

But what about those students who don't like sports? Well, there's always a possibility that you can get tickets and give them to friends, or sell them for the regular price to people who decide at the last minute that they want to go to the games.

For those who do use their activity fee, there is another kind of price to pay. The price of tired patience.

But judging from the unusually long lines and high demand for football and basketball tickets, for many, it's worth the price.



probation for the program in 1977. It was the lifting of the probation and the 10-1 season which gave UK fans the optimism towards last season. However, the season started with a disappointing 14-14 tie with South Carolina and after a 25-21 victory over Baylor things got worse. The Cats were whipped badly by Maryland 20-3 and Penn State 30-0.

A win over Mississippi the next week provided the Cats with a new

quarterback, Larry McCrimmon, who replaced Mike Deaton who had replaced the graduated Ramsey. McCrimmon came in the second half to help the Cats to a 24-17 win over the Rebels.

However things returned to normal the next week with a 21-0 loss to Louisiana State University and a heartbreaking 17-16 loss to Georgia in the final seconds.

A flicker of hope returned when UK

buried Virginia Tech 28-0 and Vanderbilt by the embarrassing count of 53-2.

But another last-second defeat, this one to Florida on a field goal by Berj Yepremian, and a 29-14 loss to arch-rival Tennessee closed out a frustrating season.

Which of course, along with the predicament of the eight has frustrated Curci, who has called the UK football program "a sleeping giant."

## UK basketball fans are loyal

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

It is an old joke, known and told by basketball fans all around Kentucky. Assistant UK basketball coach Dickie Parsons tells it often.

Parsons, who played for Rupp, tells the story like this. It seems that UK was warming up for one of its games at Memorial Coliseum (the former home of the Wildcats), when coach Adolph Rupp saw an empty seat in the first row. Rupp turned to assistant coach Harry Lancaster and asked him to go see why there wasn't someone in that seat. Lancaster went over and asked the lady sitting in the next chair, "Is this seat taken?"

"No," the lady politely replied.

"Well do you know who this seat belongs to then?"

"Yes," she said, "It belongs to my husband but he passed away."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," Lancaster said. "Do you have any other family? Maybe one of them could have come to the game."

"Yes, I do," the lady said. "But they are all at the funeral."

The old joke rings true in Kentucky, where UK basketball is a religion to some people. Kentucky basketball is an institution. And, there are many reasons.

UK has won more basketball games than any other college in history. They have not had a losing season since 1926-27. Mostly due to who else — good gawd — but the Baron, Adolph Rupp.

Rupp won 880 basketball games in his 42-year reign at UK (a winning percentage of over .800), capturing four NCAA championships and 27 SEC crowns before being forced to retire in 1972.

UK has made more NCAA tournament appearances than any other school, has won more SEC championships and has produced more All-Americans; the list leads on and on.

The Wildcats play each home game before at least 23,000 screaming fanatics in the largest basketball palace in the nation, Rupp Arena.

UK has one of the most

extensive radio and TV networks in the country. Every home game is shown on the tube on a delayed basis throughout Kentucky and parts of Indiana and West Virginia. The UKIT, the Wildcats' Christmas tournament, is broadcast live as are several away contests.

The radio network contains another Wildcat institution, Cawood Lefford, who will be entering his 25th year as voice of the Cats this fall. The network is bolstered by the membership of WHAS, a 50,000 watt channel out of Louisville which is one of the flagship stations. WHAS can be heard from as far south as Florida to as far north as Long Island.

Hall, the current UK taskmaster, has done nothing to put even a crack in the Wildcat's foundation. In seven years under Hall, the Cats have been to the NCAA four times, winning a championship in 1978 after losing in the finals in 1975. They have been to the NIT twice, winning the crown in 1976.

However, last year it seemed that the institution would actually slip a little. With the loss of the big four (Jack Givens, Rick Robey, James Lee and Mike Phillips) from the '78 championship team, the Cats seemed to be faced with this frightening possibility for the first time in eons. However, Hall squeezed 19 victories out of the patchwork squad which mainly consisted of former substitutes, promising freshmen and Kyle Macy.

Before the season began, Hall commented, "The fact that our squad is inexperienced means that they are going to have to play over their heads a lot."

During the first month, the Cats did exactly that. The youngsters defeated three squads (Kansas, Syracuse and Notre Dame) who were ranked in the top 10 at the time.

But when the SEC race began the Cats folded, losing five of their first six contests. After a loss to Tennessee, the team's starting center — Chuck Aleksinas — quit the team, complaining that he should be shooting jumpers from the scorers' table.

From there, the Wildcats went 10-3 and finished as runner-up in a dramatic SEC tournament in Birmingham.

Three missed shots in the last seconds of the final against Tennessee (where they lost in overtime) kept UK from another trip to the NCAA.

As Lou Holtz, the master of wit at Arkansas, once said, "I don't mind starting the season with unknowns. I just don't like finishing the season with them."

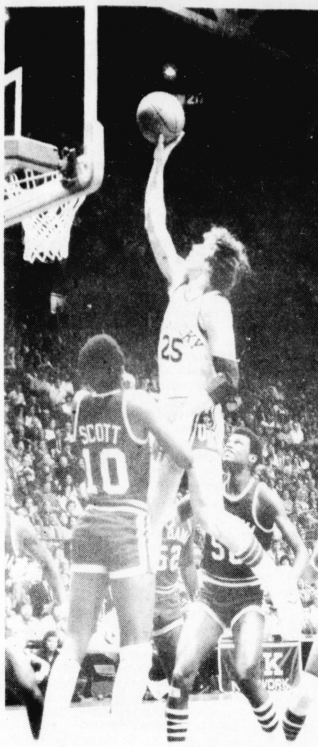
The Cats finished the season with plenty of known players. Macy, lacking the shadow of the big four hanging over him, emerged as one of the best guards in the country. (This summer Macy will play for the Pan-American team and has already been chosen to *Playboy's* pre-season All-American team for next year). Freshman Dwight Anderson turned heads and showed the makings of another future All-American.

Add to this a group of outstanding recruits (7-1 Sam Bowie, 6-6 Derrick Hord, 6-6 Charles Hurt, 6-3 Dirk Minniefield all All-Americans and 6-8 Tom Heitz) and once again post-season tournaments pop up in the minds of UK's basketball fans and staff.

"You don't really gauge a recruiting year until after you've seen them in action," Hall said. "But they are certainly outstanding prospects."

Which makes the Wildcats' future look pretty good. After all, institutions are supposed to endure.

Hallelujah!



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Jay Shidler, a 6-1 guard, jumps for it here during a UK-Alabama game. A senior, Shidler is majoring in Arts & Sciences.

## Seaton Center has crowded courts

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

You know the old saying "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." UK's campus recreation department is trying to make sure that students have the opportunity to engage in enough activities to keep campus life from ever becoming dull.

The major recreation facility at UK is the Seaton Center, located by the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on South campus. The center is available for basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging, conditioning, handball, racquetball, squash, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics and table tennis.

It is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Openings for courts and facilities are subject to intramural scheduling. After 4 p.m. a student ID is needed for admission to the center.

Courts for handball and squash may be reserved two days in advance, between 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Room 135 of the Seaton Center, Monday through Friday. All other reservations must be made after 9 a.m. and a UK ID is required to make reservations.

On the North side of campus, the Alumni Gym is available for basketball, volleyball and badminton. It is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to

9 p.m. Sunday — again when intramural basketball games are not scheduled.

To make sure that the facilities will be open, call the Office of Campus Recreation.

For those who prefer water to land the Memorial Coliseum. Pool is open for recreational swimming from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

UK is also equipped with 18 tennis courts, located next to the Seaton Center on South campus. They are open from daylight to midnight when there are no tennis classes, varsity matches or practices. There are four additional courts located north of Memorial Coliseum which can be used during the day.

Reservations can be made for the courts by presenting a validated UK ID to an attendant who is scheduled to be on duty from April 15 to October 15.

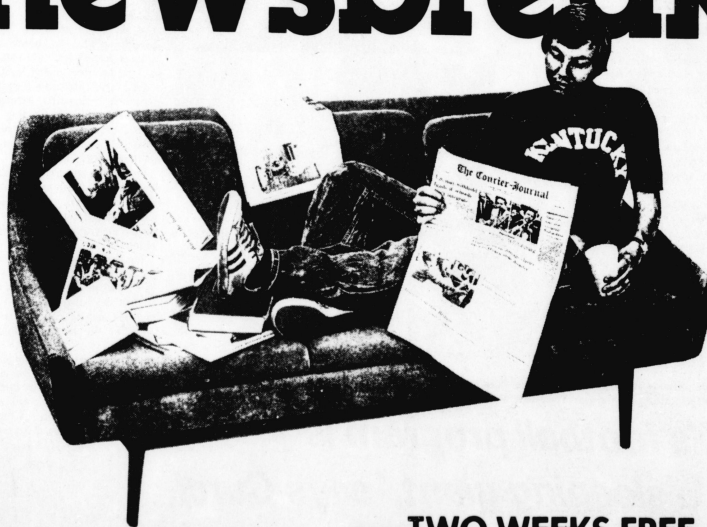
Softball and flag football fields are located east of the Student Center and south of the Seaton Center. The Seaton Center fields are lighted for night play. Availability depends upon intramural scheduling.

The track located by the baseball field at the Shively Sports Center is open to students when not in use by the track teams or other athletic organizations.

There are also several outdoor basketball courts and outdoor volleyball courts

Continued on page 3

# newsbreak



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# Student Center has TV rooms, theater, grill

By TAMMY MORRIS  
Staff writer

Got some free time? UK's Student Center is a great place to relax, grab a bite to eat and get together with friends.

The Student Center, which is located on Euclid Avenue, is owned and operated by the University. It derives its income from student activity fees, and its purpose is to serve students, faculty, and staff by providing a variety of services.

Your first visit to the Student Center as an incoming freshman might include looking for a place to eat.

Depending on what you like to eat, there are several places from which to choose.

One of the long-standing favorites — where you are sure to run into familiar faces — is the Wildcat Grill. The Grill is the place to fill up on hamburgers, fish sandwiches, fries, cokes and milkshakes. If you are simply cashing in your meal card for "junk food," there are a variety of chocolate goodies and chips to choose from.

If you are a pizza lover, share a large pepperoni with extra cheese with a friend from the pizza counter, but be prepared

for a long wait. Around the corner, you'll discover the Ice Cream Parlor. Sundaes, frozen yogurt and banana splits are always tempting delights.

For those with will power, enjoy a salad at the Equinox. The Equinox also serves a variety of sandwiches and homemade soups.

If you prefer a more well-rounded, full course meal, the cafeteria will better suit your tastes. The menu has a large enough selection for even the most fickle eaters — watch the prices, though.

Meal cards are accepted at all of these places. If you find

yourself low on cash and without enough time to stop by the bank, the Student Center has a check cashing service. Checks up to \$50 can be cashed upon presentation of a UK I.D. and a 40 cent service charge.

If you find that you have a free hour or so between classes, you might enjoy killing some time at one of the two TV rooms. If your schedule works out right, you just might be able to follow your favorite soap opera.

You say you are a slave to your sweet tooth? The Sweet Shop sells all kinds of candy. You can also pick up cigarettes

and magazines there. On the way back from the Sweet Shop, take a few minutes to visit the Art Gallery, where you are always sure to find something interesting or at least different.

As you take your first tour of the Student Center, you will notice that there are several comfortable couches and chairs scattered about the place. They provide a quiet place to relax when reading or chatting with friends or catching a few winks.

Downstairs, you'll discover the University Bookstore where you can purchase

anything from textbooks to greeting cards. A barber shop is also located in the Student Center, outside the bookstore.

Across from the TV room on the first floor, you can find the Student Government office where you can take gripes or ask about becoming a part of the organization.

The game room is one place you won't want to miss. It features 16 pool tables — one caron table and one snooker table included. These are rented to students at an hourly rate. There are also several pinball machines and a video game. Table tennis and foosball are available to students free of charge, and after depositing your UK ID, you can check out card decks, backgammon boards, checkers and chess sets.

Meal cards and ID cards can be picked up in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom on the third floor. The Grand Ballroom is the same place you pay your tuition, health fees and pick up financial aid money at the beginning of each semester. Of course, the Grand Ballroom is also used for activities during the semester.

such as dances sponsored by the Student Center board or the annual Gong show.

When you find yourself low on funds but tired of staring at your dorm walls, don't forget the Student Center Theater. Tickets to all movies are one dollar and are sold the day of the performance. Past movies included *Annie Hall*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Mash* and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. To find out what movies are running, check the *Kernel*.

For obvious reasons, you can probably guess that after a little time you will be no stranger to the Student Center. In fact, if you are like some of us, you will spend more time there than any other place on campus.

You might even consider joining the Student Center Board. It is made up of students, faculty and staff who design the policies that govern the Student Center and plan special activities. In any event, the Student Center is a great way to get involved with campus and activities and form friendships that will last longer than your college years.

## Baseball team posts 29-18 record season, Women's basketball has mediocre year

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

Fortunately for UK baseball coach Keith Madison, the real games are played out on the field — not on paper. Unfortunately for Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow, real basketball games are played the same way.

This past season, both UK squads proved the old adage that a team must prove itself instead of riding on the pre-season laurels, or in some cases, lack of them.

Madison, a dark-haired 27-year-old who was a pitcher in the Cincinnati Reds' organization, took over the UK baseball program from Tuffy Horne who guided the Cats to an unimpressive 20-25 record in 1978. With many of the same players returning, Madison was not expected to improve much from that mark.

Before the season began, the former assistant coach from Mississippi State admitted that his team needed lots of work.

"The key to becoming a contender in the SEC is

improving our defensive play, which will provide our pitching staff with more confidence," Madison said. He also



KEITH MADISON

emphasized the importance of baserunning. "If we can improve in those areas and maintain the .288 team batting average (the Cats had during the 1978 campaign) we have a chance to make the SEC playoffs in May."

The Cats did show improvement in those areas when April rolled around they were in a tight race with Georgia for second place in the SEC's Eastern Division and a

spot in the playoffs. In the middle of the month they came through with two wins (out of three) over division leader Florida during a weekend series.

The Cats rode that momentum into a showdown with Georgia in the last three games of the season for the playoff spot.

After splitting a doubleheader on Saturday, the Cats blasted the Bulldogs 11-4 on Sunday, May 6, at the Shively Sports Center to clinch the berth.

They didn't fare so well in the tourney where they were quickly eliminated by Western Division champion Mississippi State, 6-5, and then by Florida, 7-1. Still, the Cats posted a surprising 29-18 record for the most wins in UK history.

Two reasons for the surprise showing were senior All-SEC performers pitcher Joe Georger and second baseman Chuck Long. Georger led all SEC pitchers in victories with his 12-2-year record. Long hit .310 and played sparkling defense.

Outfielders Freddie Smith

(.340), Steve Williams (.339) and Mike Botkin (.333) also had an outstanding season.

An outstanding season was



DEBBIE YOW

what was expected from the Kentucky Lady Kats. With the nucleus from a 23-12 team returning, Yow's team was expected to repeat as State Champions and have a good chance at advancement in the Regionals. However, it was not to be.

"I think we're going to start slow and build," Yow said after their first two games. "We're going to be okay. I really believe that."

While Yow may have

believed it and her players may have too, the opposition didn't. The Kats got off to a rocky 6-9 start and finger pointing was becoming epidemic. Rumors of dissension were flying everywhere. The hope and optimism of the pre-season was rapidly sinking into frustration and despair.

However, the Kats seemed to bounce back with a 66-64 upset of nationally-ranked Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum. The win was seen as a definite confidence booster for the Kats which could propel them to the predicted pre-season heights.

"They feel they can do anything now," exclaimed Yow after the big win.

But what they couldn't do was win consistently, especially over the state teams. The Lady Kats lost twice to Morehead and Louisville, and split a two-game series with Northern Kentucky. When the State tournament rolled around, the Kats were beaten by Northern in the semi-finals 71-69 after knocking off Murray. They also lost to Louisville in the consolation game, 65-61.

## Summer advising conference is helpful for new students

Continued from page 1 further information.

Freshman Advising Conferences will be conducted July 2, 3, 5, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, and 27. Special conferences for transfer students will be held June 29, July 6 and 26; re-admissions are scheduled for the afternoons of June 29, July 6 and 26; conferences for community college transfers are set for June 28.

The two-day advising conferences, on July 12-13 and 19-20, offer a more relaxed atmosphere for incoming freshmen, according to

Advising Conference Director Ann Cox. Only 200 students will attend the two-day conferences, while 300-350 are scheduled to attend the regular advising conferences.

Students and parents will receive more individual attention and more information if they choose a two-day conference, Cox said. Because advising conference dates are assigned as soon as you are accepted to the University, dates previous to your assigned date are probably full and you may have trouble getting into a two-day conference if your assigned day is after July 20.

## Facilities are crowded

Continued from page 2

located around campus (most are near dormitories). In addition, a field hockey and soccer field are located behind the Complex tennis courts.

As you might have guessed by now, UK has an extensive intramural program. Teams for sports ranging from flag football, softball, and basketball to tennis can be organized by greek organizations, clubs, residence halls, departments or individual and independent groups.

Entry forms can be picked up in the Office of Campus

Recreation in the Seaton Center, Room 135. The bulletin board outside the office will list all up-to-date information concerning the intramural program.

In case you get to campus and find that you have left that important piece of equipment at home, all necessary supplies and equipments for intramurals are available for loan during office hours of campus recreation (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) This does not include personal items, racquetballs, racquets and softball gloves. Loans are conditional to campus recreation rules.

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# When the flu hits you hard, the Student Health staff is ready to help

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

Combine the following items on a large campus: Snowy and rainy weather, mono, flu, common cold germs and stuffy classrooms filled with sniffing students. Then face the fact that although you've only been sick once in your life the odds of keeping that record at college are nil.

The solution? UK's Student Health Service.

The outpatient clinic, staffed

by specialists in internal medicine, psychiatrists, professional nurses, a psychologist, and a general surgeon provides medical and mental health care for UK's approximately 23,000 population.

"Students have no idea of the fact that they are so much more likely to get sick or be injured (when they come to UK)," Jean Cox, student health administrator and ombudsman said. "We had 55,000 visits by 11,000 different students last year."

With patients ranging in age from 17-year-olds to Donovan Scholars, the clinic's comprehensive health care program is geared to a varied campus population.

"Students who use the clinic can get a lot of services," Cox said. "We take care of them if they're sick, but there are also services for students who are well."

By paying the \$18 semester fee, students receive free services which include physical examinations, contraceptive

information and gynecological information.

"Basically, it covers doctor visits, lab tests and some drugs," Cox said.

"The student mental health service is used for talking to students who are having problems like loneliness and difficulty adjusting to a large campus," Cox said. "You don't have to be crazy to use it. I think particularly the freshmen get scared off."

She said that new students should know that the Health

Service's medical and mental health records are confidential and can't be released to anyone, even parents, without the student's knowledge and signed authorization.

"The University considers them adults and health records are absolutely confidential — no one can see a record without their (the students') written consent," she said.

Psychiatric records are kept separate from other records and require a separate authorization for release.

Students needing specialty services or hospitalization are referred to the University Hospital. Because the health fee doesn't cover in-hospital stays, surgery or accident care, health insurance is important, she said.

"They need to make sure they're covered by some kind of hospitalization," Cox said. Parents should check their policies to make sure students are covered until age 21; some policies only cover students until they are 19 years old.

Weekday health clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday, when a staff meeting delays the opening until 9 a.m. Saturday hours are from 8-11 a.m.

Students can either make appointments or use the "walk in" method, which is recommended for short-term illnesses such as flu or strep throat. While waiting to see a doctor, patients have their temperature and blood

Continued on page 7

## Discount cards, phone directory

# UK Student Government offers a variety of student services

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

The number of Student Government publications and services will increase this fall, according to Jeff Conpton, SG's director of student services. In charge of all SG publications, Conpton said he plans to revise the freshman guide, *Making It*, and *Coping*, a booklet listing women's organizations and problems.

Work on the UK telephone directory, student discount buying power cards and SG's tenant-landlord program should be finished by the first two weeks of school this fall, he said.

The telephone directory arrived late last year because of distribution problems and a power outage during printing, Conpton said. Of the 20,000 copies of the phone directory which will be printed for faculty members and students this year, 11,000 will go to students and 9,000 to administrative offices.

The names, addresses, and phone numbers of UK students are listed on a University tape; when printing the directory, information for Lexington Technical Institute students had to be inserted alphabetically from a separate listing than UK students.

This year, students attending LTI will not be included in the directory because of the difficulty of combining names and addresses with UK students and the cost of hiring people to keypunch the information into the system, he said.

Academic information will be in the front of the phone book, with advertisers listed in the yellow pages. Dialing instructions and a listing of dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and members of the Board of Trustees.

*Making it* is a general guide for new students, and contains information on topics such as orientation, spacing courses, unbearable buildings and flunking out. "We're one of the few universities that do it (print a guide)," Conpton said.

One of the main points of the guide is to tell students that "You're too young to dig yourself into a hole," he said, adding that new students are confused their first few days at UK and panic about what major they have chosen. "You really don't have to choose a major until late in your sophomore year," he said.

The guide also carries an

explanation of the Bluegrass Special, or Bachelor of General Studies degree, the Honors Program, and "Good People" to know when you need help.

The landlord-tenant service provides students with a lawyer's advice on conflicts they have with landlords. Students fill out a form in the SG office with the name of the landlord, the conflict, and other information. The lawyer reads the forms, and writes down what legal options the student has.

"Don't pay the rent" is a common answer to conflicts, Conpton said, which means students live one month on their deposit and then make a "midnight move." After looking through the files, he said that most complaints involve the same landlords year after year.

In order to handle the increasing number of complaints, Conpton said SG is trying to get the help of UK's law students next fall.

*Coping*, originally called

*Women in the Ivory Tower*, is a survival handbook for UK women and contains information on various women's organizations on campus and in Lexington, such as the Rape Crisis Center.

The Buying Power Card, which gives 10 percent discounts or free merchandise with a purchase (one hamburger chain gave free french fries one month, for example) should have at least 30 stores and businesses on it, Conpton said. All UK students who have a validated student ID will receive the card.

Other stores that might be on the card include a car service store, formal wear, clothing stores and drug stores.

In addition to these publications and services, SG will publish a calendar and a booklet explaining what SG is and what it does for students.

Additional bus shelters, a new system for the book exchange program (where students sell textbooks through SG to other students), and

presenting students who participate in SG's blood drives with T-shirts are other services SG will try to offer this fall, he said.

Under the category of parking, Conpton said he is trying to get permission from the administration for 15-minute parking spaces in UK's lots — especially near dorms, Seaton Center and the Student Center — for students who need to park for only a few minutes.

"Everybody has a legitimate reason for being in a parking lot (without a sticker)," he said. Parking without a parking sticker means a \$5 parking ticket; if SG is able to implement "Amnesty Day," students will be able to pay \$2.50 for each previous ticket and clear their record.

Located on the ground floor of the Student Center, SG's

office has daily newspapers, three free telephones, two typewriters and a mimeograph machine that are available to students. In addition, government publications, such

as legislative research commission reports, consumer protection books and lists of congressmen and state representatives are available to UK students, Conpton said.

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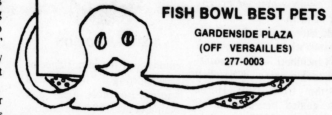
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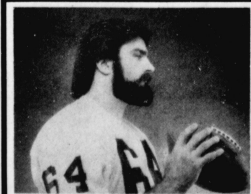


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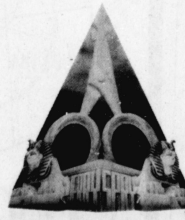
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# The Kentucky Kernel:

UK's award-winning independent student newspaper

The *Kentucky Kernel*, UK's award-winning student newspaper, is in its eighth year of independence from the University and last year was awarded the highest rating given by two Journalism associations.

The paper earned a Medalist rating for the fourth year in a row from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, one of the nation's top Journalism graduate schools. The award, which was for papers published in the 1978 calendar year, is given to the top 10 percent of the papers judged.

The newspaper won 931 of a possible 1,000 points.

The second award won by the *Kernel* last year was an All-American rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press. The honor was earned by scoring at least 4,500 points and earning four of five Marks of Distinction.

The papers judged were from the fall semester of 1978. It was the first All-American honor received by the paper since the spring of 1977.

The judges awarded the *Kernel* Marks of Distinction in Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; Physical Appearance and Visual Communication; and Photography, Art and Use of Graphics.

The 1977-79 *Kernel* editor, Steve Ballinger, was awarded the first place Mark of Excellence award in editorial writing last spring by the Chicago region of Sigma Delta Chi/ Society of Professional Journalists. He received the award for an editorial

published in February, 1978, on the Alan Bakke case.

As UK's only student newspaper, the *Kernel* works to serve the University population

by providing accurate coverage of news events and activities occurring on and around campus. In addition, students who work on the staff receive

practical newspaper experience in editing, writing, photography, advertising and production.

The *Kernel* owns three Hendrix video display computer terminals and has purchased a new typesetter and headliner. The photography department has its own darkrooms and developing equipment, which are used by staff photo technicians.

Each night, the paper is picked up camera-ready and taken to Paris, Ky., for printing. The paper has its own distribution manager, and papers are dropped off by the printer around 7 a.m. at various locations around campus.

Students working in production and advertising are under the supervision of a full-

time professional manager.

If you want to sharpen your writing and build a clip file of samples from your work, the *Kernel* is a good place to start. The paper's staff has experienced people working at specialized jobs, and openings for reporters and stringers are always available.

Experience is helpful, but not necessary; anyone who wants to write can attend a meeting early this fall, or stop by the *Kernel* office during the summer.

If you are interested in working on the paper, stop by Room 114, in the Journalism Building, and ask for an application. Student Publications Advisor Nancy Green, Summer Editor Jay Fossett or Managing Editor Debbie McDaniel can be contacted for more information.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
Students gain valuable experience working full or part-time reporting campus events for the *Kernel*.

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# Never a dull moment



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

College is not all hard work, and on the weekends the campus comes alive with joggers, tennis players, parties and special events. The Little Kentucky Derby, an annual event sponsored by Student Government, is a three-day event in the spring where students can hear a Bluegrass band, watch the popular balloon race, (above) and attend an arts and crafts festival. A track and field event, where Greeks and independent groups compete in a scooter race, bicycle race and 10,000 meter footrace.

Homecoming is always a favorite event in the fall, when the alumni return to campus to

participate in one of the biggest 3-day parties of the semester. The queen and her attendants ride onto the football field at half-time in a horse-drawn buggy, right, where she is presented with her crown.

Sports are always popular at UK, whether you compete on a team or individual basis. With the onset of warm weather in the spring, the campus sidewalks become crowded with joggers and bicycle riders. Frisbee and baseball games are the norm on the field beside the Student Center, with impromptu basketball games springing up wherever there is a backboard and a basket.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

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Offers counseling, services

# Rape Crisis Center helps victims cope with rape

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

"It is not a pleasant thing to consider, but every woman is a potential rape victim. One out of every 15 women will be raped according to the FBI," Susan Rice, director of Lexington's Rape Crisis Center, said.

Last year, the Center worked with over one hundred rape victims. "In 1978 we had over a hundred reported rapes," she said, "but there are between 500 to 1000 rapes that go unreported (each year)."

Anyone who has been the victim of sexual harassment — whether it is rape or obscene phone calls — can call the

Center's crisis line, 253-2511.

The Center offers several different services to local women, such as the Crisis Intervention program which offers both telephone and personal counseling to any victim of rape, sexual harassment or abuse.

A referral service is also offered; counselors can refer victims to other agencies, the police, or lawyers.

Through the Community Education program, local groups and clubs can contact the Center and members will come and speak about programs dealing with any topic selected by the group. The subjects range from rape

prevention to sexual harassment on the job.

Anyone interested in having a program presented can contact Rice at 253-2615.

Rice said the Center is developing a new program which will aid women attending UK by providing a women's escort service.

Tentative plans call for the program to provide transportation to women on campus between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"This will be a service to women who are out late at night and do not have an escort," Rice said. The Center is looking for volunteers who can provide transportation one night a week.

A large number of rape victims know their assailants, she said, adding that the assailants may be someone in your own family or even your newspaper deliverer.

She also said that many rapes are planned. The victim may not always be selected beforehand, but many assailants decide they will rape someone at a certain time.

"College girls are more

available (to assailants) because they are less prone to take precautions," Rice said. "They often are out late at night by themselves and are not prepared to fight the rapist."

She said women should call the Center with any type of problem, no matter how insignificant it may appear to the victim. If a woman is receiving obscene phone calls, or has been flashed, harassed,

abused, raped or has problems with her boyfriend she can call the Center for help.

All first contacts at the Rape Crisis Center are anonymous, Rice said.

"Regardless of what happens, we go on the assumption that the woman has been raped if she says she has been raped," she said. At least two counselors will meet with the Center's clients at the hospital after the rape has been reported to give moral support to the victims.

If the woman decides to go to court, the Center will support her throughout the entire session and counsel her after the trial is over, Rice said. "We think it is important to support the woman continuously because she has the courage to go to court."

Rice said that the Center encourages women to go ahead and report rapes and sexual assaults. "Anything that violates a woman's space and integrity, we consider an assault."

## Record prices vary in Lexington stores Shop around town for the best buys

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

You're an avid music fan, you purchase records on a semi-regular basis. In your hometown, you've discovered just the right place to buy music, where the price won't send you back to Denver.

Now you're in Lexington. You're nowhere near your favorite outlets, and you have no idea of which route to take in order to save a few bucks but still satisfy your musical cravings.

Well, fear not fellow depressives, here may be your ticket.

The Lexington area is certainly not hurting by way of music stores, and two are also the closest to campus.

The *Kernel* took a poll of area record shops in May, asking for each store's prices on a list of six albums. All shops were given the same list.

To make it as varied a selection as possible, we included the following on the list: A newly released \$8.98 list (manufacturer's) price album; a \$7.98 list album, which has been raised to \$8.98; a more expensive double record set; an older album whose price has been raised several times over the last few years; and a recent

album by a popular jazz artist.

Chapter 3 Records, which is located on Limestone St., had the lowest prices of the stores polled overall. As a rule, all \$8.98 albums went for \$5.99, and all \$7.98 went for \$4.99. These prices varied as much as \$2 from other area stores.

Although prices on the double-record sets varied — as do the actual list prices — Chapter 3's were still the cheapest.

John Marshall Records, also on Limestone, is the newest area store. Their prices fell into the second lowest group, but fairly regular sales bring their prices on newer albums down as low, if not lower, than Chapter 3's.

In addition, Marshall discounts most (primarily rock and disco) new releases in the same price fashion as Chapter 3.

The other three area stores' regular prices were more expensive. All three have frequent sales, primarily on popular new releases.

The advantages of these stores are a wider selection than at Marshall or Chapter 3. All three have extensive jazz and classical sections (the former two's sections are very limited, especially classical). In

addition, all three stores carry a fair collection of older material.

An important factor to consider when buying albums is that most record stores can order any album currently in print.

On the more expensive \$8.98 records, it is also a good idea to keep an eye out for newspaper ads by local department stores. As a rule, record prices are even more expensive at department stores, but recently, several area merchants have been sale pricing some new \$8.98 albums for as little as \$5.25 (prices rarely get lower on such products).

Also be aware of the "discount racks." Don't laugh, you'll be surprised what you might find. Most area record and department stores have some discount piles.

Records may be greatly discounted for clearance because of: label switches by the artists, company buy-outs, bankruptcies, overstocks, or various imports.

Good albums by artists like the Allman Brothers, Crosby Stills & Nash, Average White Band, the Kinks, Traffic, Marshall Tucker, Yes, Chick Corea and others have passed through these piles, so don't pass the discount rack up.

## Student Health provides UK students with medical care

Continued from page 4  
pressure taken by a nurse, and fill out a short illness sheet describing symptoms.

This system, initiated two years ago, has cut the waiting time for "walk-ins" in half. Fifteen minutes is the average time it takes students to take a number at the front desk, register with the receptionist, see a doctor and leave the health service, she said.

The health history sheet mailed to all entering freshmen does not require a physical examination for completion, Cox said, explaining that the purpose of the sheet is to begin a health file for all students and provide continuity of care from high school through college.

Students will receive the forms early in August and

should return them before the beginning of school. Instruction about payments is included with the tuition packet students will receive.

"Students who don't pay can still use the service," Cox said. However, these students must pay on a service by service basis. "Thousands of students use the place and it is student oriented," she said. Many new students think of the health service as part of the "vast medical center," when it's actually a center on a smaller scale and geared to students, she said.

If students have any complaints about the health service, hospital or medical bills, or questions they can call her at 233-5355, Cox said.

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# Lexington Technical Institute offers specialized degrees

By ANNE CAGEY  
Staff Writer

Lexington Technical Institute offers an alternative to students who do not wish to enroll in a full four-year academic program, but want an education which gives them "marketable skills" and guarantees a job following graduation.

Offering a two-year Associate Degree in Applied

Science, LTI is one of the 13 units in the University of Kentucky Community College System. From its beginning in 1965 with 20 students and four instructors, the school has expanded to over 2,000 students and the \$5.6 million Oswald Building on the South edge of campus.

Last year, Paul Taylor — coordinator for student services at LTI — said it has the ninth largest enrollment of all universities in Kentucky.

Some of the institute's strongest programs in response to a need are in medical fields like dental hygiene; graduates are often able to pick and choose where they will work, Taylor said last year.

LTI offers programs in the fields of Allied Health, Business, and Engineering which are designed to prepare the graduates for immediate employment after completing their studies.

Ben Averitt, coordinator for developmental programs, states that more than half of the students are over 25 years old. He also said that a larger number of women seem to be returning to school. These women find that the two-year program is more realistic to their needs because it offers a way of learning a marketable skill in a shorter period of time. There are 18 programs available to the LTI student, including areas as diverse as

Fire Science, Dental Hygiene and Transportation Technology.

Business and engineering courses are often scheduled in the evening to accommodate the more than 700 LTI students who work full-time during the day. Many of the courses in Allied Health Technologies, however, must be held during the day because of limited clinical and laboratory space. Students fulfill their non-

technical "breadth of study" requirements by taking courses on the main campus. They pay the same tuition as UK students, which is higher than other community college rates.

There are between 50 and 60 faculty members at LTI, many who teach part-time and work in their respective fields as well. Averitt says that it is very important for the faculty to keep close contact in this way with the working world. All

full-time faculty members must have a Master's Degree and several years of actual working experience in their fields.

Full-time students at LTI are issued an ID card which admits them to University of Kentucky sports events, cultural activities, libraries and student services.

Housing and financial aid are also available to LTI students on an equal basis with general University students.

# Kentuckian changes its format, all students will be photographed

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

In its third year as a hardbound edition, UK's yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, will contain pictures of all undergraduates next year in order to provide "the best representation of the University," Editor Kirby Stephens said.

"Also, we hope it'll sell more books for us."

In an effort to increase sales, the *Kentuckian* will also be sponsoring two promotions this year; the first campaign involves a trip for two to Daytona, Fla., and the second a beauty contest.

All UK students will have a chance to win the Florida trip, which coincides with spring break. The winning ticket will be drawn in the fall, after all portraits are taken, and the winner will have a choice of \$200 spending money or airfare for two to Florida.

Although it is still in the planning stages, the yearbook's beauty contest will be open to all student organizations and contestants will be required to pay an entry fee, Stephens said. Finalists will be selected by a panel of judges, and the winner will appear in the Mountain Laurel festival as UK's representative.

A minor change in the format is planned for next year, Stephens said. "Hopefully, we'll have more pictures and less writing." He said that the academic section has contained information the students weren't interested in during past years; instead of focusing on UK's graduation requirements, the staff will write about "what students are doing in classes instead of requirements," he said.

Pictures of undergraduates will be taken Sept. 10-28 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Physics building. Dorm residents, fraternity and sorority members will have their pictures taken at night, Stephens said.

Women attending rush week will be able to have their pictures taken Wednesday, Aug. 22, between 1-2 p.m.

UK's yearbook, which has appeared in both a hardbound and a magazine format in its 86-year history, has had its "ups and downs" financially.

"This year (1978-79), sales didn't go as well as we thought they would," Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green said. Although there was a "discussion" this spring of paying people on the staff or paying the printing bills, the staff sold enough yearbooks in the final four weeks of the semester and both salaries and bills could be paid, she said.

Of the 2600 books sold last year, the best response to sales came when students arrived on campus in August, when senior portraits were being taken, Stephens said.

The main problem in the sales campaign occurred when the mailing went out in late July; this year the initial sales campaign has already begun with the summer fee mailings. UK students will receive information on the price of yearbooks with their tuition cards and can order through the mail.

Until Oct. 15, the *Kentuckian* will cost \$10; after this date the price goes up to \$12. Stephens said that the University is funding one-half of the yearbook's printing costs, which run about \$20 per book.

In addition to the campaign on campus, students will be able to use the yearbook's answering service to order yearbooks, but must pay the

bill within 10 days of ordering, Green said.

The *Kentuckian* moved to a magazine format because "We thought the book was so expensive to produce (at \$15 each) that no students would buy it," Green said, adding that the magazine was more current because it came out more often — four times each year — and "allowed for coverage of different types of activities."

The reasons why the magazine format failed, according to Green, included that the time wasn't right and that the majority of students were not interested in a magazine format. The results of a campus survey taken in January, 1977, showed that 43 percent of the students wanted a yearbook, while 65 percent wanted some type of hardbound publication.

The Board of Student Publications voted to do away with the yearbook by a 4-3 vote that spring, and the "dissenting members wrote dissenting opinions" to UK President Otis Singletary, Green said. He read them, and established guidelines for what the staff had to do to have a yearbook.

The Board accepted the guidelines, but waited until fall to publish a hardbound edition because the editor had taken another job.

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# Music, theater and dance acts make Lexington a center of cultural activities

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

Upon arriving in Lexington, many students may find Lexington considerably more cultured than they had bargained for. And it's the many fine special events brought to the local community each year that makes Lexington a center of cultural activity.

For example, each year the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series has sponsored a number of notable artists and speakers, presented in Memorial Coliseum.

In past years, CIA director William Colby, film critic Judith Christ, and many other important and newsworthy speakers were brought to Lexington by the program.

A wide range of musical and dance acts have been brought to Lexington by the CKCLS, opera star Roberta Peters, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the Queen's Royal Graenadier Marching Guards, and the Soviet Georgian Dancers are just a few of the performers who have visited Lexington in the past few years.

Downtown, one of the fine drawing cards is the renovated Lexington Opera House, first opened in 1886. This year, it has played host to the Broadway Nights play series.

This past year, the series yielded *The Sound of Music*, Jose Ferrar in *The Passion of Dracula*, productions of the popular musicals, *The Wiz* and *Chicago* (the latter featuring Don Murray), and Anthony Zerbe in *Dear Liar*.

Separate from the series has been the popular *Mark Twain Tonight* production, featuring Hal Holbrook in his continuing portrayal of the American humorist.

The Opera House also plays host to the Contemporary Dancers of Kentucky, the Lexington Philharmonic, and other assorted musical performances, such as famed jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, who performed there this spring.

The UK School of Music also staged their annual opera at the Opera House late last winter. This year's production was *The Bartered Bride*.

One particular production staged at the Opera House last

year made the front page of newspapers, but the stories weren't reviews. A touring company of *Oh! Calcutta* has played the Opera House and several members found themselves in jail because of it. It was the first time any member of the production had been arrested since the show had been on the road.

There are also several other local theater groups that provide various productions throughout the year.

Two such groups to emerge over the last year have been Studio Players and Lexington Repertory Theatre.

The Studio Players usually stage their performances at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Their performances, offered every few months, have included *Death Takes a Holiday* and *God's Favorite*.

The Lexington Repertory Theatre operates out of a studio on North Limestone Street. They have presented *Pastiche*, *Tango*, *The Empire Builders* and *The Wager*.

Also on tap is a continuous string of plays from Diners' Playhouse, which presented *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

*Relatively Speaking*, *Pippin* and *Waiting for Apol*, this year.

Closer to home, UK has hosted a number of activities sponsored by various campus organizations. Over the last few years, the activities have included The Claude Kipnis Mime theatre, the Silver Stars percussion ensemble, The African Heritage Dancers, the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, and UK's music recitals and jazz ensembles.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

With the large number of new performers and top-name acts who are attracted to the Lexington area, students have a wide selection of artists to choose from.

The UK Jazz Ensemble, (above) composed of UK students and directed by Gordon Henderson, performed in Memorial Hall several times each semester last year. In addition, students who were Music majors gave piano, flute, and voice recitals throughout the year as part of their semester grade. All performances are free.

*The Sound of Music*, left, was one of the musicals performed at the Lexington Opera House as part of their Broadway Night series. The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra also plays at the Opera House.

The St. Clemens Mime Troupe, far left, was the creation of two UK students who performed at different locations on campus last year. The UK Theater department sponsors an at-random series throughout the year where students perform in plays written and directed by students. The shows are free of charge, and are usually performed twice; at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

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# Lexington churches represent numerous religions

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

Albert Einstein once said, "The most beautiful and profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical ... My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds."

Your definition of religion might not be so esoteric, but no matter what it is, one of the churches or religious organizations around the

fringes of campus can surely meet your needs.

There are organizations to suit any religious preference and most offer social as well as spiritual activities, for any student interested in joining in. The Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave., 252-5393) conducts a Bible study meeting once a week. They have a choir and a puppet group which also meet once a week. Each Sunday at 5 p.m. there is a Blue Jean Celebration which consists of a service, dinner and a program featuring local talent. During the year there will be retreats, seminars, a

choir tour and a few small concerts.

The Catholic Newman Center (320 Rose Lane, 255-0467) has masses Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and at 12:30 and 5 p.m. There is a spaghetti dinner (\$1.50) each Sunday following the 5 p.m. mass. There are also three resident priests who are available for counseling. The Newman Center is a contemporary building with a relaxed atmosphere that is good for studying and students are invited to use the facility.

The Christian Student

Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave., 233-0313) has seven full-time ministers (of which two are women) from across the country in residence there. The building is open seven days a week until midnight and students are welcome any time. Services are Sunday at 11 a.m. with a free dinner at 5 p.m. The CSF participates in UK intramural sports, in the community outreach program and has a drama group and choir. The choir's music groups perform and are therefore looking for students who would enjoy this type of activity. There will also be five retreats during the year.

The Hill Foundation (836 Cahaba, 278-4474) conducts services Friday at 8 p.m. and on the sabbath at 6 p.m. During the first month of school there will be open houses, a chess party and lox and bagel lunches at 11 a.m. Call Mrs. Kenneth Gerson for information. The Central Kentucky Jewish

Information Forum will bring in speakers free for students. A Chanukah party will be held and there will be a special creative worship in Red River George during the fall semester.

The Centenary United Methodist Church (1716 Limestone St., 277-1157) has worship services Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday also includes a 5:30 p.m. meeting of the United Methodist Fellowship College Group. A college Bible study group meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church (150 E. High St., 245-3491) will sponsor various retreats and seminars during the year. Each Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:15 is family night with dinner and a meeting. A Bible study is conducted at 9:45 on Sunday mornings and the worship service is at 11 a.m.

The Canterbury Fellowship (472 Rose St., 266-2046) will offer Holy Eucharist services

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with a Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

The building is open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight for relaxation and meetings such as enquirer's classes, Bible study, a folk dance group and a young singles group for those 25 years of age and older. There will also be pot luck suppers, special programs and outings.

The Human Relations Center (211 Bradley Hall on

campus at UK, 258-2751) is the campus liaison between ministers in the area and UK students. Students can have any of their questions about religious organizations answered by Doug Wilson, director of the Human Relations Center.

If your faith was not covered here and you want some information, feel free to contact the Human Relations Center, that's what they are there for.

## Participate ... be on UK's Student Health Advisory Committee

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor

If you want to voice your opinion of the Student Health

Service or help improve its services, the Student Health Advisory Committee will welcome you as a new member.

Membership in this student organization — which reports directly to UK President Otis Singletary — is voluntary, but requirements may be changing according to SHAC chairman Marti Butler. An agriculture senior, Butler was elected chairman this spring.

In the past, students wishing to become active members worked as volunteers one semester and had to attend two or three meetings. After the semester, the active members voted on the potential member

and submitted the student's name to Singletary; students who were voted in became members the following semester.

However, Butler said that these rules don't mean volunteers can't provide input at the meetings. "Anybody who comes is a voting member," she said. All students are invited to attend the evening meetings, which are held bi-monthly in the Student Health annex because "We'd like their input," Butler said.

Student Health Administrator Jean Cox will also be acting as ombudsman this year for the health service. "She will listen to any complaints on policy questions or statements that come before SHAC," Butler said. This fall, SHAC's first

project will be to develop and implement a continuing evaluation of the health service. Anytime students visit the health service, they will be asked to evaluate the performance of the doctor and nurses who see them; the staff is aware of the students' needs, Butler said.

In addition to the evaluation, SHAC will continue to provide health education talks on birth control and other topics to students living in dorms, fraternities and sororities.

Last year, the 12 or 15 members worked on committees and set up the budget for the health service, tried to work with complaints about the service and researched students' preference as to a mandatory or voluntary health fee — voluntary won out.

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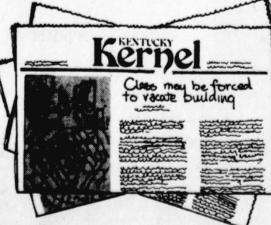
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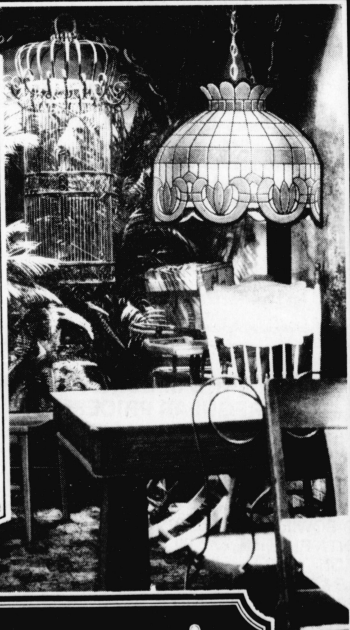
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# Area bookstores sell more than textbooks

By JAY FOSSETT  
Summer Editor

They call them bookstores, but you can find almost anything stacked on their shelves. From a toilet seat with a Kentucky wildcat emblazoned on it or a poster of your favorite sex symbol to that small-print book you will need for your English composition class, you can probably find it in one of UK's two student bookstores.

The University Bookstore, located in the Student Center, and Kennedy's Bookstore — on South Limestone, across the street from the Student Center — sell books and supplies for UK classes, but don't limit their merchandise to that area.

The stores carry almost everything a college student needs — except food and beer.

There are gifts: You can buy T-shirts with a UK wildcat or the words UK on the front, stuffed animals for the birthdays your siblings had last week, you can get your sick uncle a get well card from their greeting card area or a book on how to repair Volkswagen engines for your helpless aunt.

There are turquoise rings you can give your favorite girlfriend to show her how much you love her; or for friends who make slanderous remarks about your sex life in the local bars, try a stapler and masking tape to keep their mouths shut.

But most importantly (in the opinion of your parents and some professors), you can buy the books and supplies necessary for classes. From the textbook you use for Sociology 101 to the drawing board you need in Civil Engineering 790, you will probably find it somewhere in one of the two bookstores.

"We try to carry what most students expect us to carry," William Eblen, manager of University Bookstore, said. "A lot of students don't have cars so we try to carry, right here on campus, pretty much everything they might need."

Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy Bookstore, echoed Eblen's thoughts on why the two student bookstores carry such diversified merchandise.

"In addition to what is required in the classrooms, we hope to have anything a student wants — from electrical cords to memo boards for dorm room doors," Kennedy said.

Both Eblen and Kennedy suggest that freshman students buy their books before classes begin.

"We advise students to come early and buy their books before they go to classes,"

Kennedy said. "That way, the students can save some money because they will be able to buy the used books first."

Kennedy said book information is posted on shelves to tell what and how many books are needed for a particular class.

"However, sometimes there is a switch in the books and they are no longer required for that class," he said. "In that case, we have full refund privileges, no questions asked."

Eblen agreed with Kennedy, that it is best to buy your books before attending classes in order to get the cheaper used books.

He said the best procedure for buying books is to buy early and to KEEP THE RECEIPTS. Eblen said students should then ask the professor flat out if he is going to use the books and if he says "yes," keep the book. If he says "no," immediately return the book to the bookstore.

The University Bookstore has a full refund policy for the first two weeks of the semester — if you have the original receipt, Eblen said.

He warned, however, that if you write your name in a new book, it could not be considered new and the bookstore would have to buy it back as a used book.

Eblen and Kennedy agreed that buying books for the first time can be a difficult and traumatic experience.

"To many incoming freshmen," Kennedy said, "the textbooks seem awfully expensive. For some, it's the first time they've ever had to buy anything — let alone books."

"In high school, the books were either given to them or they could buy them at minimal costs — so buying books is a big change for them."

Although buying your own textbooks might not be as traumatic as your first date, it can be a difficult adjustment from the old high school days, especially to your wallet.



By BILL BELL/Kernal Staff

Although they have many similarities, both bookstores also have their strong and weak points.

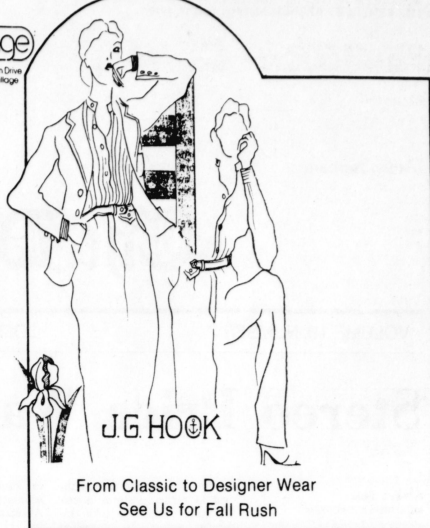
Kennedy's Bookstore has more art, architecture and engineering supplies, and a greater selection of paperback books than University Bookstore. The Student Center's bookstore prints up some lab manuals and class notes that Kennedy's doesn't have, and also has a greater selection of greeting cards.

The best way to shop for books and supplies is to compare prices at both stores; they are about 200 feet apart, so this procedure is relatively easy to follow. Look for used textbooks which are in good

condition, with little or no writing — you'd be surprised how many students supposedly use books but never mark them up — and watch the sales both stores have during the year to pick up some merchandise at low prices.

Also, don't be afraid to ask for help; both bookstores hire students at the beginning of each semester to help locate books and supplies. If you get desperate for money during the semester the stores will usually buy books back.

However, don't expect to receive a full refund; selling back books usually nets less than half the amount you originally paid, whether you sell the books in mid-semester or after finals.



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**DOES THE DORM CAFETERIA'S CUISINE LEAVE SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED?**

Try Fish 'N' Chips, or the Fish Dinner, or Boiled Shrimp, or Fried Shrimp or Chicken, Fried Dinner, only at Captain D's, that great little seafood place.

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They look so good and are so priced...  
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Most styles \$20 to \$30.

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# The Daily Audio News

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 2

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

JUNE 18, 1979

FINAL EDITION

FIFTEEN CENTS

## Stereo Price War Breaks Out in Lexington

By Walter B. Gresham  
AUDIO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON—Ovation Audio Systems, a prominent retailer of home and car stereo equipment, announced at a press conference last night that it has begun an all-out war to lower retail prices of name brand audio products in Central Kentucky. Ovation store manager said, "Among hifi dealers there are clearly leaders and followers—those who act and those who react. We are the leaders. We have the brands people want most and we intend to establish our store as the least expensive place to buy stereo equipment. Lexington shoppers are tired of the over inflated cost of stereo equipment at other dealers in town, and

Ovation has decided to take the lead in reducing stereo prices. We have decided to take this drastic action by ourselves because none of the other hifi dealers seem to be willing to give the hifi buyer a break. Besides all that, we are one of the few high volume stereo dealers anywhere with a complete in-house service facility right in the store, and that makes us unique in Lexington.

Ovation Audio Systems recently moved into a new 10,000 square foot facility at 140 Moore Drive, the largest audio center in Lexington, consisting of five soundrooms, a customer accessible service department, a drive-inside car stereo installation center, and warehouse. Ovation appears to have made a significant commitment to the

car stereo market by building a separate demonstration room for AutoSound products and a large in-store installation bay. Ovation claims they are the only audio dealer in Lexington to have in-store installation by store personnel. Most audio dealers refer installations to outside independent installers or moonlighting salespersons.

Central Kentucky hifi enthusiasts seem to be responding to the Ovation Price War. One customer when interviewed said that he had come in to stock up on TDK blank tape featured in an Ovation ad at \$8.93 per case less than he had been paying at a national chain hifi store locally. Another customer seemed amazed that Ovation had advertised the Pioneer PL-518 turntable for less than he had been

quoted by a mail order house. Clearly, it would seem Ovation is serious about saving consumers money and they are determined to not just meet the price of the competition, but to beat the price and beat it by a lot!

When asked how other hifi dealers in the area would join in the fight, the store manager declined to comment, but indicated that he didn't expect them to. Ovation's manager went on to say that regardless of the reaction from other audio dealers the customer would be the big winner in this battle. The customer is a lot smarter than most dealers imagine. They really do know the difference between junky private label products at a fictitious discount and name brands at genuinely low prices.

Many customers at Ovation when asked why they bought expressed a real appreciation of the no-hassle credit arrangements. Two of the most popular types seem to be the "instant credit" and the regular extended payment plans. Also mentioned was the convenience of being able to arrange financing without leaving the store.

This reporter ended up buying something before leaving Ovation and noticed that on the sales receipt is a written "no lower price guarantee". According to Ovation they actually shop all the area audio stores to determine the price they have to beat. And if somehow a customer finds a lower price they guarantee to refund the difference. As Ovation's manager put it, "We know we have the

largest selection of quality equipment, the largest and best facilities, full service, and real hifi experts to help customers. But we don't use these things as justification for higher prices; this is just what we consider doing it right. The customer should not have to pay a premium to get what they deserve in the first place."

Ovation's spokesman went on to say that they were challenging all the other dealers in the Lexington area to join in this war on high prices and also advertise the lowest prices ever seen in this area. "We realize that most dealers are not as excited as Ovation about saving the customer's money, but we would like to have the other dealers join in the fight for better stereo bargains."

### Ovation Audio Surprise Price Attack Catches Competition Off-Guard

LEXINGTON KY (ANS)—Ovation Audio Systems caught it's competition completely by surprise today by firing the first barrage in the recently-declared hifi-price war. The unexpected attack on high-hifi prices came in the form of an unprecedented low price on the PIONEER SX-580 receiver. Ovation Audio savagely attacked the high price of this fine receiver by advertising it for sale at the unheard-of price of only \$158.88! When asked about this low price, one of the competitors, who

refused to be identified, or even to come out from behind his counter, where he had dived for cover, said that the Ovation price on the PIONEER SX-580 was by far the lowest that had ever been seen in Lexington. The stereo dealer, still shaken from the shock of the low Price advertised by Ovation, said that he would not be able to match that price, but would be glad to help in the hi-fi price war by lowering his price on speaker wire.

### Ovation Audio Blasts Speaker Prices!

LEXINGTON KY (ANS)—Ovation Audio systems, in another brilliant attack on high stereo prices, today blasted the price of the ACCULAB 340 speaker by cutting it in half. The ACCULAB 340, a twelve-inch four-way speaker system noted for its clear, crisp reproduction, had its price CUT IN HALF by the merciless Ovation Audio System price cutters. The speaker, which has a manufacturer's suggested list price of \$220.00, is now on sale at Ovation Audio Systems for the

brutally low price of \$110.00. When asked for comment by this newspaper, another hi-fi dealer in Lexington said that he would like to join in on the price war, but he had to change the oil in his car, and he was sure that it would take him as long as the price war lasted. This reporter got the feeling that he wasn't as sincere about saving the customer money as the people at Ovation Audio Systems are, but that is a purely editorial comment.

### Car Stereo Not Safe From the Ovation Price Attack!

LEXINGTON KY (ANS)—The car stereo industry, which up to this point had felt safe from the price war being waged by Ovation Audio Systems, received a severe jolt today when Ovation Audio Systems launched a devastating attack on the price of the world-famous JENSEN TRIAXIAL speaker systems for the car. This speaker system has had its price brutalized by the Ovation onslaught, to the point where its price is now only \$58.00 for a pair, a tremendous tumble for the speaker whose normal price is 99.95 a pair, according to the manufacturer's suggested list price. The Jet Sounds three-way car speaker systems also fell victim to the price war, having it's

price lowered to the same ridiculous figure.

AM/FM in dash cassette player also felt the brunt of Ovation's price war, as the JET SOUNDS JS-8001, an automatic reverse unit, has its price blown apart by the merciless Ovation onslaught. This fine car stereo, which features a two year limited parts and labor warranty, had been priced by the manufacturer at \$179.95, but the Ovation Audio price war took its toll, as the price is now only \$139.95. Another car stereo store said that they would join in the Ovation Audio war on prices by offering every customer that bought a car stereo from them a free ashtray cleaning.

## THIS WEEK'S BOMBSHELL

**PIONEER**

SX-580  
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



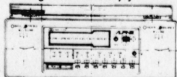
Take cover as we blast away at the prices of Pioneer receivers. For example, the Model SX-580 pictured above features 20 watts channel output with less than 0.3% THD, dual power meters, tape monitor, tone controls, and a wood-grain cabinet. Perfect choice for the first time buyer.

**\$158<sup>88</sup>**

Which audio system did Lamborghini choose for their \$85,000 machine?

The Alps car audio cassette system. You'd expect a Lamborghini to come equipped with an audio system that has outstanding performance characteristics. It does. In each Lamborghini sold today, there's an Alpine car audio system in the dashboard. Alpine has all the features you want and performance specifications like 20 watts per channel, a minimum of 0.4 per cent distortion, 8 watts RMS power at 8 per cent distortion. Combine that with 1.4 uV FM usable sensitivity, a capture ratio of 1.5 dB, a frequency response with normal cassette tape of 40 Hz-12 KHz; wow and flutter at 0.13 per cent, and you have a unique listening experience.

Listen to an Alpine car audio system. For about the same cost as competitively priced car audio systems, you can have the system that Lamborghini owners enjoy.



**ALPINE**

**\$750.00 Instant Credit**

We can finance your purchase over \$100 for up to 36 months. We also have 30-60-90 days same as cash. Call us. We'll be glad to explain how it works and see if you qualify. Credit approval required.



**YAMAHA**

YP-B2

Here's a terrific buy on Yamaha's newest natural sound turntable sensitive S-shaped tone arm to accommodate the finest cartridges. Comes complete with ebony wood grain and hinged dust cover. Cartridge extra.

**\$134<sup>00</sup>**



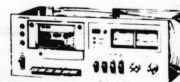
**MARUME**

Model - 5000  
In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette

We haven't forgotten car stereo in our battle against inflation and high prices. This unit has deluxe features and performance at about half what you would expect to pay. Local/distant and FM muting switches allow great radio reception. The cassette player includes fast forward and eject controls. Fits most American and foreign cars. Installation is extra.

**\$88<sup>00</sup>**

**HITACHI**

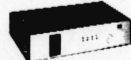


Model K-550R

In our price war, you are the winner! This deluxe cassette tape deck from Hitachi features long wearing SL-heads, power assisted controls, servo drive system for accurate speed. Dolby noise reduction, and much more.

**\$229<sup>00</sup>**

THE RG PRO-16W  
DYNAMIC PROCESSOR



**\$299<sup>00</sup>**

Bring in your records to hear the difference the RG can make.

- Restores dynamic excitement
- Very effective noise reduction
- For records, FM and tapes
- No pumping or side effects
- Lowest distortion of any expander

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AUDIO SYSTEMS, INC.

140 Moore Drive Phone 278-0333  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 to 6, SATURDAY 10 to 5

**Guaranteed Lowest Price**

Top Quality audio at the lowest possible price is what Ovation is all about. If within 30 days you find another authorized dealer selling the same product with similar services for less, bring in the proof and we'll gladly refund the difference.

**In-House Service Dept.**

You can be assured of long term satisfaction because of our huge service department. Visit our service department next time in our store.