

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Women's swim coach levies charge of sex discrimination

By DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

A complaint has been filed with the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta alleging sex discrimination against UK under the controversial Title IX statute on behalf of the UK women's swim team.

Louis O. Bryson, director of the Postsecondary Education Division of the Atlanta office, acknowledged that a complaint had been filed by volunteer women's swim coach, Ray Mernaugh, on April 29.

However, Bryson said his office may not begin investigating the complaint within the 105-day period usually allowed for such complaints.

"We may have to delay the whole thing until the fall because the necessary athletic staff and athletes are not available during the summer," Bryson said.

Mernaugh's complaint alleges UK violates Title IX because the conditions that exist for the men's swim team are far superior to those of the women.

"I don't see where any equality exists when male and female swimmers start competing at a very young age and continue that competition through high school," Mernaugh said, "but then they get through high school and only the men are sponsored to compete at a varsity level in this state."

The complaint states a number of reasons why Mernaugh believes UK is in violation of the federal statute.

According to the complaint, the men swimmers are afforded varsity status as compared with the women's club status. Club status prohibits the women from competing in conference and national championships in accordance with national guidelines even though their members may have met qualifying standards.

Also, budgets for the two teams vary

"There is nothing that states you have to have a women's team for every men's team." — Cliff Hagan, UK athletic director

significantly. UK's Campus Recreation supplied \$350 for the women last year while the men's budget, the complaint states, allows enough money to cover food, travel, lodging, nine and one-half scholarships and a three-fourths time salaried coach.

The women's coaches are volunteer and must arrange competition for the team. During the 1980-81 season the women competed only against varsity teams since no club teams could be found, according to the complaint.

And practice time allotted for the women was slightly over half the men's practice time per week.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he does not believe the University is violating Title IX guidelines, however. "There is nothing that states that you have to have a women's team for every men's team."

Hagan cited women's volleyball as one example of a varsity women's sport where there is no sport for the men exists here.

But Suzy Post, program coordinator for the Human Relations Commission for the Louisville-Jefferson County area, said Title IX applies to sports where there is an interest in a sport.

Post, who has monitored several projects in the Jefferson County area and filed several complaints with the Office of Civil Rights including one against the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, said, "To my knowledge, they (UK) are re-

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Members of the Donovan Scholars Radio Drama Group read their lines in preparation for one of its monthly broadcasts. The program is aired by UK's station WBKY on the third Sunday of every month.

UK Radio Drama Group recalls entertainment's greatest decade

By MARYBETH McALISTER
Reporter

At some point in our lives, many of us regret the time frame in which we were born. Some would prefer to have been pharaohs dictating the mysteries of ancient Egypt, while others feel cheated not to have sat at the court of Charlemagne.

To have been born earlier in this century and had the pleasure of listening to the early radio programs of the 1930s and 1940s... Imagine spending evenings with Jack Benny, the Shadow, Little Orphan Annie, Fibber McGee or the Lone Ranger.

For all television's hypnotic technology, it cannot compete with radio in the aspect of imagination. Contemporary colors splash before a tranquilized audience, leaving nothing to the imagination. In a

constant race for technological advancement, video games and cable TV, it is comforting to know a few old-time-style radio broadcasts can still be heard, such as the Donovan Scholars Radio Drama Group.

WBKY, UK's FM radio station, airs the program the third Sunday in every month. Dorothy Large, the troupe's director, says that the programs are designed to simulate the broadcasts of the 1930s.

"The goal was to find some medium of the arts easily accessible to senior citizens. Some shy away at memorizing lines. With radio, all parts are read. Also, mobility can be a problem with stage," she said.

The first broadcast, "Death Among Fine Feathers," which aired last November, was originally written by Rev. William

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Coalition to protest new Med Center admissions policy

By LINI KADABA
Reporter

The recently adopted admissions policy concerning indigent patients at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, effective July 1, may undergo investigation by the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger.

The Task Force, a state-wide, anti-hunger coalition rendering human services for low income people, has presently made no definite decisions, said director Anne Joseph. However, the group plans to look into the ramifications of the new policy and coordinate the assistance of other concerned human services organizations.

The Med Center Council of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution on May 19 requiring non-emergency patients to

provide proof of ability to pay for services before being admitted.

That proof would include eligibility for third-party payment through Medicaid or Medicare programs, medical insurance or cash.

Joseph termed the policy a "questionable practice" which could have "only a negative impact" on the community. "It is directly harmful to those who are in need of hospital care," she said, "and has a far-reaching impact on society as a whole, when hospital care is not available to everyone."

According to Joseph, the University Hospital could be in possible violation of the Hill-Burton Act (Hospital Survey and Construction Act), which states that hospitals receiving federal funds towards their construction are required to make

their services available to everyone, including those unable to pay.

"But, it's not this simple," Joseph said. "We need to find out what's going on besides what we hear and read."

When asked when action would be taken, Joseph was unsure, but added, "As expeditiously as possible to avoid any undue suffering."

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, vice president for the Med Center, said in an interview that the University Hospital had received federal funds for construction, but emphasized, "We still are substantially involved (with indigent care) to meet any obligations."

Bosomworth does not expect any action to be taken against the hospital, and said that they have been in consultation with several groups.

The Med Center will continue to accept emergency admissions where there is a threat to life, explained Bosomworth. The admitting physician will make the decision, in consultation with the chief of medical staff if necessary.

Other Lexington hospitals have similar admissions policies.

The new policy is needed, according to Bosomworth, to deal with the growing cost of unreimbursed care to indigent patients — those who are unable to pay any part or only some portion of their bill and who have no contractual allowances, such as Medicaid or Medicare.

In 1980, the Medical Center provided \$13 million in indigent care, approximately half of which was state reimbursed, said

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editorials & comments

CHRIS ASH
Editor-in-chief

SCOTT ROBINSON
Managing Editor

LESLIE MICHELSON
Arts Editor

DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

ANNE CHARLES
Copy Editor

DAVID COYLE
Photo Editor

Desegregation order overemphasized at students' expense

Kentucky's plan to desegregate its system of higher education, while having symbolic significance, will not solve the problems faced by the state's black students.

The issue of how the state will satisfy a mandate from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights to develop a plan for desegregating Kentucky's eight public universities and 13 colleges has been the cause of extensive, sometimes heated debate, particularly since a Jan. 15 letter from the regional director of that agency to Gov. John Y. Brown indicated that the state had "failed to eliminate the vestiges" of its segregated educational system.

A recent proposal by the Special Committee on Minority Affairs of the Council on Higher Education to merge Kentucky State University with the University of Louisville and Jefferson Community College has drawn criticism from many black leaders around the state.

This and another recent development, the extension to Aug. 28 of the deadline for Kentucky to develop a

desegregation plan, will in effect increase the amount of time spent by educators, government bureaucrats and state legislators in trying to placate federal mandates and political leaders rather than actually improving the educational opportunities of Kentucky's blacks.

What all concerned groups should be debating (and this includes the state's entire population, for each citizen has a stake in public education) are the reactions to cuts in government appropriations for education and to the declining quality of the education that college students of all races are receiving.

Discrimination was reduced throughout the state's system of higher education during the 1970s. One factor, or perhaps a result of this, was the incorporation of the University of Louisville into the state's system in 1970.

This eventually led to lower tuition rates at U of L, which was designed to and logically should serve the residents of that city. These lowered tuition rates enabled more blacks — about 11 percent of the 1980 entering enrollment at U of L were blacks — to receive

the education that they desired.

The argument is not that racism has disappeared from education — prejudice on the parts of whites and blacks will be present so long as it exists in other parts of society such as business and religion.

Additionally, a finalized plan for Kentucky's universities and colleges will make more administrators realize they have a legal as well as moral obligation to include blacks in all programs and might have an effect on primary and secondary education, areas which have not met their obligations to blacks as well as UK and other state universities under closer public scrutiny have.

However, all Kentuckians should concern themselves with the changes necessitated by the Reagan administration's budget, some already approved by Congress and others still being debated. This, not the area of institutional bias on the part of educators, is the "battle zone" of today, the place where blacks, Appalachian students and other minorities are most in danger of losing the gains earned during the '70s.

UK campus crime: Are we being protected or not?

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Well, UKers, 'tis the season to be wary.

Everyone's least favorite UK student is back on campus this mini-mester, as seems to be the case every time this place fires up and gets ready for an influx of students.

The occupant of the parking lots around campus is of whom I speak. Crime is back.

Witness the report of a burglar alarm heard recently at the corner of Rose and Columbia. A student, while stopping to mail a couple of letters, heard the unmistakable blare of a car horn somewhere in the parking lot above him.

Going up to the lot, he located the sound, then went to one of the sororities, where he called the campus police. He subsequently waited for twenty minutes for the police to arrive, only to see them try to open the doors of the vehicle, thereby destroying whatever latent thumb prints there might have been on the latch buttons.

The whole thing is nothing new, really. Crime lives on the high hog on this campus, especially during the first couple of weeks into each semester. Lots of unwatched, unknown, uncaught felons cop tape decks, stereos, CB radios, cameras, batteries . . . the list goes on and on.

Lots of UK students have axes to grind on this score. Too many people on this sprawling acreage have found themselves bike-less, money-less, jewelry-less or stereo-less at some point during the semester. And their number grows every semester.

It's plain that this senselessness has got to stop.

Why, during the doldrums of summer, did it take UK's men in blue-and-grey

twenty minutes to reach the scene of a possible crime? And with their cozy station less than two blocks away, mind you.

Why, while many individuals passed the parking lot the other day, did no one feel it their duty to stop by one of the sororities, or even cross the street to the chemistry building, to call the police and report the suspicious horn crying away in the glare of the afternoon sun?

Where was the attendant who sits in the little white booth, who is supposed to be watching the parking lot for intruders and other undesirables?

And where were the vigilant patrolmen who are supposed to be watching out for the welfare of the 25,000 people who live and work at this place daily?

Gov. Brown says Kentucky should be run like a business.

Isn't it reasonable to assume that something holding 25,000 people should be run less like a business and more like a city?

The answer is fairly obvious. It's time for someone to put forth an idea that has been kicking around in the cities of America for the past fifteen or so years.

Let's see some law and order on this campus. Let's stop the criminal element that feels it's within its rights to grab anything that isn't nailed down around here.

People like to feel safe in the world. It's almost a God-given right to have one's privacy and belongings protected from whatever might lurk in the dark — or in this case, in the light.

It's hard to ensure this in any society — whether it be the population of New York or Lexington or the University of Kentucky. There are always characters who prey on the unsuspecting, unprotected individual. The affected individual rarely has a means of striking back, unless

there is a Charles Bronson-like persona who lives deep within us all.

The UK community at large needs to take a more vigilant attitude toward its safety and its security. This doesn't mean wholesale purchases of locks and alarm systems. The community should care enough about itself and its well-being to demand the precautions necessary to stamp out what is slowly but surely becoming a menace to all students.

The community should demand from

its law enforcement agents the performance they're being paid for. It does no good to have a police force the size of a bowling team in a place the size of a small city, especially with the types of crimes this campus produces every year. And it's not enough for them to be there only when the victims cry wof.

Lexington is not UK's only city. UK is a city within itself. We deserve the same rights as any city deserves.

Our safety should be one of those paramount rights.



op-ed

Newspaper 'analysis' is sometimes colored with a double standard

Consider the following excerpt from the (Lexington) *Sunday Herald-Leader*, written by *Herald-Leader* Publisher Creed Black in his column, *Publisher's Notebook*.

HOW TO SUCCEED in the Labor Union Business Without Really Trying:

At the annual convention in Las Vegas — an appropriate spot — Teamsters union delegates voted to increase the salary of their president, Roy Lee Williams, from \$156,250 to \$225,000.

That's \$25,000 more than President Reagan makes. But that's not all. The delegates also approved an amendment to their constitution which says that Mr. Williams and 19 other top teamster officials "may receive additional compensation and expenses as determined by the general president."

And what did Mr. Williams do to warrant this largess? Well, among other things he was recently indicted by the federal government for trying to bribe a United States senator.

ELSEWHERE ON THE labor front comes the news that Jerry Wurf, head of the State, County

and Municipal workers union, is too busy fighting the Reagan budget cuts to go out for a haircut.

So, it says here, he sends a chauffeured car to bring his favorite French hair stylist to him. The tab? Thirty bucks. Things are tough all over.

That's all Black wrote about these two items, though he wrote in the same column that Tip O'Neill "insists on living in the past," and "obviously has lost touch with the political realities of 1981." Black wonders "whether to feel sorry for Tip O'Neill . . . or to get angry with him."

I know how you feel, Mr. Black.

Larry Hopkins must know that feeling, too, especially after reading your comment that he "seems to be moving about in a fog of his own." Black also chided Hopkins for a grammatical error in a speech — the congressman used the word "Democrat" where he should have said "Democratic."

Readers may remember Mr. Black as one of the recipients of a 1981 *Kernel* Golden Fork Award, presented for his criticism, in another of his Sunday columns, of the grammatical skills of local college journalists.

Aside from any defense of labor union presidents or congressmen, it seems appropriate to question the style of Black's comments. They follow an all too familiar trend: a move towards slogans, platitudes and brief, Paul Harvey-like staccato burst

of news material.

After all, this shotgun approach to the news is more befitting a gossip column than an editorial page (where ample space is provided for in-depth analysis of issues) — brief mention of a personality, followed by a select piece of information or, at least, a tidbit of juicy gossip.

Black's comparison between the Teamster president's salary and that of Ronald Reagan is a good example. What corporate executive or other individual of equivalent responsibility would stand the same test? None that I can think of in this era of stock options and multi-faceted benefit plans.

The salary of public officials is artificially low due to the immense power, resources and future worth that accompany the office, but that doesn't prevent the Reagan administration from paying high salaries to its representatives at the bargaining table.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported on May 19, 1981 that Transportation Secretary Lewis pays a Washington attorney \$225 an hour to negotiate labor contracts of behalf of the Department of Transportation. This figures out to almost half a million dollars a year, plus expenses, and judging from the Teamster bargaining record the union is getting a good deal at half the rate.

Furthermore, the last paragraph of Black's diatribe on Williams violates basic rules of newspaper style. *The Associated Press Stylebook*: "To avoid any suggestion that someone is being judged before a trial, do not use phrases such as . . . in-

dicted for bribery. Instead, use . . . indicted on a bribery charge."

It seems Black is so sure of Williams' guilt that he even suggests Williams' indictment is an example of what Mr. Williams has done to amass his "huge" salary. This prejudice was, I hope, unintentional, but it is nonetheless unconscionable.

It is picky to point out that it is not the federal government that has indicted Williams, but rather a grand jury action on what one hopes was an impartial investigation by a Department of Justice attorney. That grand jury has found only that Williams ought to stand trial, nothing more.

It is pickier still to point out that Jerry Wurf is president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), as the AP Stylebook explains on page 11.

But after reading Black's column on college journalism and attacks on Hopkins and O'Neill, I feel picky.

There is no mention of the source of this gossip on Wurf's coiffure (doubtless, only his hairdresser knows for sure), nor any evidence that the union picked up the tab for Wurf's grooming.

Still, it is worth wondering whether Nancy Reagan ought to tote along a hair stylist on trips, whether there ought to be a White House barber, whether there ought to be a Capitol Hill barbershop. All for the sole

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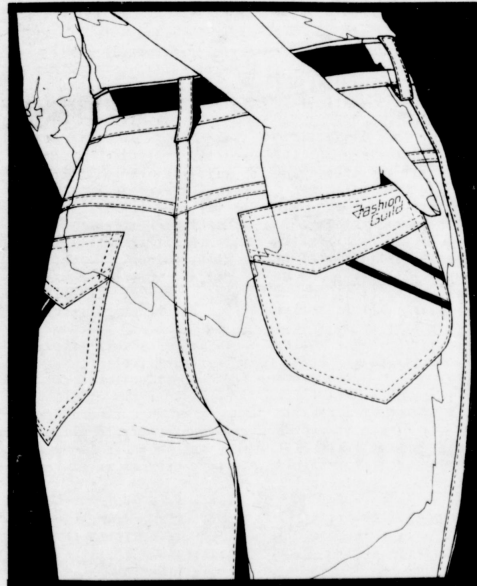
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Statewide coalition forming against Med Center admissions policy

Continued from page 1

Bosomworth.

Though the hospital does not receive direct government appropriations, it does receive reimbursement from Medicaid.

While the new admissions policy may not actually save money for the hospital, it will keep the amount from climbing, said

Bosomworth. Without this policy, he expected the unreimbursed expenses for next year to be \$17 million.

"If we don't make this adjustment (in the admissions policy)," said Bosomworth, "we cannot financially operate our teaching program."

"Our primary purpose is provision of patient care to carry out the teaching pro-

gram," continued Bosomworth. "We have no legal responsibility to accept indigent patients."

The effects of the policy regarding indigents is unknown, he said, but is intended to reduce the number of indigent patients by three to five per day.

As to where the unadmitted indigent patients can go, Bosomworth said, "Hopeful-

ly to other institutions."

Commissioner of Health for Fayette County John Poundstone said he believes the Medical Center policy will have an impact on the Health Department. "More patients will come to us who normally go to the University Hospital."

Bob Norton, patient account manager for Central Baptist Hospital, agreed. He said, "The benefits under the Medicaid plan have been cut, and this has hurt all hospitals."

Norton believed the effect of the Medical Center policy might be to "shorten the length of some stays."

Poundstone suggested that less expensive alternatives need to be explored, such as limited hospitalization and the use of midwives for low risk deliveries.

Swim coach alleges discrimination on part of athletic board

Continued from page 1

quired to accommodate the interest of those students without regard to sex."

The Athletic Association Board will make a recommendation on the proposed

athletic budget for fiscal year 1981-82 June 22, Hagan said. The budget as approved by the board will be discussed by the University Board of Trustees at its June 23 meeting as part of the total University budget.

Hagan said an advisory board will study the funding for the women's swim team before the athletic board's June 22 meeting.

Double standard evident in local columnist's news analysis column

Continued from page 3

purpose of maintaining the proper political image from head to manicured toenail.

Personally, I find the item somewhat comforting. It proves you can still get someone to make any kind of a house call for under \$50, let alone one's "favorite French hair stylist."

It is understandable, though, that the item was not comforting to everyone. Linda Lloyd, speaking from AFSCME headquarters in Washington, expressed her disgust: "How unfortunate he (Black

can't think of anything else to say, that he can't discuss the issue intelligently and thinks it matters how much Jerry Wurf pays to get his hair cut."

"We can't say it didn't happen. It did," she explained. "He was extremely busy and just couldn't take the time to travel through the Washington traffic. . . . This is standard operating procedure for corporation executives."

This really is a problem of standards, and in Black's case there are two — one for applying to unions, another to business.

There is no need for two yardsticks, though. Unions are businesses, too,

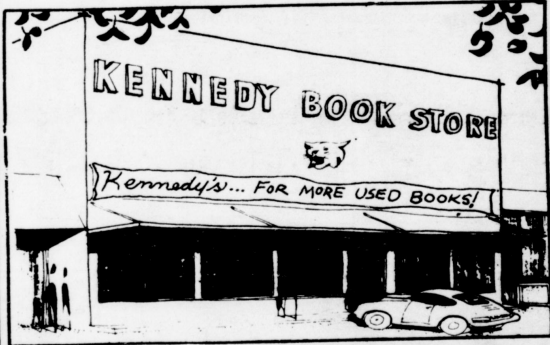
although their product is human labor and intelligence, both rare commodities. More workers mean more dues and more votes at the annual convention — strength, working capital and power, goals management covets as well.

Unions cannot exist without free enterprise, nor would the populace long accept capitalism without unions. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., writing in a recent *Wall Street Journal*, argues that it is the constant pressure for social responsibility that Marx underestimated. Schlesinger suggests that, by smoothing the blunt edges of capitalism, forces sometimes viewed as

socialistic have worked will in preserving free enterprise.

So it would be wise to put away the double standard, and devote the proper space to issues that need rational public dialogue. We can hardly apply any standard evenly, Mr. Black, if we are denied full, intelligent discussion of the issues involved.

James Griffin, a senior majoring in Speech, has been given a free hand to express his opinions. His views are not necessarily those of the *Kernel*.



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Intersession courses more attractive as job market tightens

By PATTI DAVIS
Reporter

Students attending intersession this summer found larger classes and more men than last year, said Keller Dunn, associate dean for research and planning.

There were 2,202 students enrolled in intersession courses this year compared to 1,908 enrolled last year. This was a nine percent increase in total enrollment with a 14 percent increase in the number of men

enrolled and a five percent increase in women.

"I don't think that's a big surprise seeing the job market and pattern of enrollment over the past few years," Dunn said.

More people, especially men, are staying in school instead of trying to find jobs, he said. "They can't find jobs, they don't have the money to go on vacations, and maybe they figure they can graduate a semester early or make a load lighter one semester by going to intersession and sum-

mer school.

"Or, more students may just now be becoming aware of the intersession program," he said.

Most of the students enrolled in intersession are continuing students, although there are some transient students (students graduating from a different college but trying to pick up some extra hours at UK), said Joan McCauley, assistant director for policy analysis.

Beth Boggs, a special education major,

said she enrolled because she switched majors and needed to get up on some hours.

"I like it and will probably come back," she said. "It's easy because you only have one class to deal with and the classes are smaller so you get so much more personal attention."

Dr. Jim Applegate, a Communications professor, also likes summer school better because the classes are smaller. "The department is overcrowded and it is nice to teach a small class . . . it's more relaxed.

"I also like teaching summer school because the students are taking less hours and it's more concentrated," he added. "They don't have to remember which class they are in now. I think I would like to have one class at a time during the semester."

Timm Auillen, a pharmacy student, said it was "purely money" that motivated him to attend summer school.

"I'm a veteran and as long as I take three hours during intersession and six hours during summer school I get my full benefits — \$464 a month," he said. "I figured it out that I would have to make more than \$6 an hour at a job to make that much."

But like many other summer school students he is trying to "build up credits for the bank," he said. "I'm trying to get a little bit ahead so in the spring semester of my fourth year I can take a lighter load — because it is the hardest year of pharmacy school."

North, south university bus routes in operation for summer; LexTran provides outlet from campus to city's shopping areas

By CHRIS ASH
Editor-in-chief

Students needing transportation around campus and to the business and residential areas of Lexington may want to make use of the bus services available, rather than melting in the heat.

Beginning today, there will be two buses serving on campus. Two routes are covered — the south route services the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Commonwealth Stadium, Kirwan-Blanding Complex and other campus buildings south of Rose Street. The north route transports passengers to the Student Center, Blazer Hall, the Med Center and buildings north of Rose Street.

Bob Shroud, manager of the campus bus service, said the bus service does not have

a drastic drop in the number of riders during the summer. "Buses are still used quite a bit because of people on campus for conferences."

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said the University pays LexTran, Lexington's public bus service, \$210,000 a year for use of buses. The current contract expires June 30, and Padgett said he expects an increase of \$30,000 for bus service for the next fiscal year.

To get from campus to the different malls in Lexington, LexTran has different routes for students. According to Lee Johnson, the bus service's manager, these are the quickest estimated times to get to the malls from campus:

- ✓Fayette Mall — 15 minutes from Student Center.
- ✓Lexington Mall — 15 minutes from the

Rose-Euclid stop.

✓Turfland Mall — 20 minutes from the Scott-South Broadway stop; 45 minutes from campus.

✓Lexington Center — 45-50 minutes from Student Center.

Fare charges are 50 cents, with credits for 10 cents available to riders transferring to other buses. Monthly passes cost \$19. Special rates are offered to senior citizens: 25 cents each trip with free transfers to other buses, and \$9 monthly rates.

Johnson said revenues from fares are not sufficient to cover the bus service's expenses, necessitating a subsidy from the Urban County Government. The proposed budget for next fiscal year allocates Lex-

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Is there life after cancer?

Some people think that even when a cancer is cured, the patient will never live a normal life again.

The American Cancer Society knows better. It helps people return to their homes and their jobs.

American Cancer Society

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2:15 4:05 5:55 7:45 9:35

PG

CLASH OF TITANS

Starts TOMORROW

Southpark
"TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT"

1:35 3:20 5:30 7:35 9:40

NORTH PARK	
BUSTIN LOOSE	1:45-3:45-5:45-7:35-9:30
EXCALIBUR	2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
SOUTH PARK	
OUTLAND	1:05-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
BUSTIN LOOSE	1:45-3:45-5:45-7:35-9:30
ORDINARY PEOPLE	12:55-3:10-5:25-7:45-9:50
LEXINGTON MALL	
BLAZING SAMBLES	2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
THE FOUR SEASONS	1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

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Parking in 'R' lots allowed, but towing, ticket charges rise

By CHRIS ASH
Editor-in-Chief

Some campus parking areas limited to drivers with parking permits during the fall and spring semesters will be available for use by anyone during the eight-week summer session.

Ruth Hastie, manager of campus parking, said all parking areas listed as "R" lots are open to anyone during the summer. Areas such as those located near Haggin and Blazer halls are convenient for residents of those dorms.

Other "R" lots include areas marked "R4" and "R5," which during the fall and spring semesters are used by members of fraternities and sororities, and an area behind Memorial Coliseum. However, other lots behind the coliseum carry different listings and are only for drivers with appropriate permits.

Hastie emphasized that all areas marked as handicapped parking or as no-parking areas for safety reasons are being enforced. Persons violating these rules are subject to being towed, which requires a \$25 fee before the car is returned.

Persons parking in lots without the proper permits are also subject to fines. If paid within one week, the fines are \$4; otherwise the parking department charges offenders \$7.

The parking department issued 15,802 parking citations from Sept. 1 through April 30 of the current school year. Before students purchase parking permits, the parking department checks records in search of unpaid fines. The students must pay these tickets before receiving permits.

Hastie said "C" permits, designed for commuter students, are now being sold for \$5 and will be valid through Aug. 31. Office hours for the department, located at Rose and Euclid, are 8:00-3:30, Monday-Friday.



Women's career day to be held Saturday

An "Adult Women's Career Day" will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 Tates Creek Road.

Representatives from the work areas of accounting, education, personnel, sales, social work, skilled trades, communications, computer science and health careers will provide overviews of their respective career fields during the morning. These descriptions will include a typical work day, work environment, qualifications, job

outlook for women and salary ranges.

Afternoon activities include informal discussions with representatives from photography, business management, electronics, insurance, library careers, marketing, banking, law, entrepreneurship and psychology.

The activities are sponsored by Alternatives for Women, UK Project Ahead and the UK Placement and Career Resource Center. There is a \$5 registration fee.

North - South bus routes are available to accommodate UK summer students

Continued from page 5

Tran \$793,000 — a figure Johnson said is adequate to meet all expenses.

Noting that Mayor James Amato and the Urban County Council's budget committee have supported the budget, Johnson said,

"I can't see any obstacles" in LexTran receiving the subsidy.

Schedules listing the bus stops and arrival times for all LexTran routes are available on the first floor of Patterson Office Tower and the lobby of the Med Center.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

WBKY provides Lexington with old-fashioned radio drama

Continued from page 1

Hubbell, a Lexington resident. However, the players don't restrict themselves solely to mystery plays. An adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was performed in December, followed by a comedy.

Large said, "The most difficult play we've had to do has been 'She Stoops to Conquer' because there is some old English dialogue. And of course it can't be made too modern."

When asked which play was the most enjoyable for the group, she said, "We probably had the most fun with 'The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet.' It was a relaxed comedy about a ghost that comes back to haunt this man and the ghost ends up liking him so much, he shoots him so they can be ghosts together."

This sense of the almost comical macabre is part of the fascination behind radio, where a program such as Orson Welles' 1938 broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" can occur and cause such havoc.

Some of the 16 performers, like John Floyd Joseph, were involved in radio pro-

grams back in the '30s. Ruth Koch, who was an original member of the company when they did live performances two years ago, also has previous experience. Not only did she do summer stock in New York, but also "had radio experience in New York a number of years ago," she said. Then she became a business woman at McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. until the present.

Joseph and Koch are the exceptions, however. Most group members are like Jack Todd.

"Before this, I never had any experience acting since high school," Todd said. "I was the last one cast in the senior play." Also an original member of the players, Todd said he can "definitely see an improvement in quality. In 'The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet,' nobody sounded like they were reading."

The confidence Todd gained through this effort has transgressed into other endeavors. He recently enrolled in a sewing course. "It was the first dress-making class I ever took and I was the only man she'd ever taught. I loved it."

As for the radio program, Todd thinks it

is "fascinating. People get involved in jobs and have talents they never use, like me. I'm preaching this for myself."

Recently a scrip-writing contest was held in order to get some fresh material. The winner was Jane Kirk with "The Communication Caper." Along with the nine

qualifying entries, there were four others from a 7th grade class. Large was so impressed with "the simplicity and honesty" of the works, she said that the group will probably use them.

The next program, "Cabin B 13" by John Dickson Carr, will be aired Sunday, June 28 on WBKY at 1:30 p.m.

Appalachian scholarships

Nominations are now being accepted for 10 \$500 scholarships to be awarded by the Appalachian Center for the 1981-82 school year.

Counties in which students are eligible for the scholarships, funded by the center and the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund, are: Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

To be considered for a scholarship, a member of the high school graduating class must be nominated by the high school, complete a Kentucky financial aid

form, submit a letter of application describing tentative academic plans, complete an application form and submit a certified high school transcript.

Priority in choosing scholarship recipients, Appalachian Center John Stephenson said, will be given to students who enter degree programs at UK which are not duplicated by programs which exist in Eastern Kentucky colleges.

The E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund was named in memory of a person who was extensively involved in timber operations in the counties in which the scholarships are offered.

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Wednesdays. Happy Hour from 5 till 8. Ladies Night with 50' drinks from 9 till 1. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight.
Thursdays. 60' draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge.
Fridays. The famous Happy Hour from 5 till 8 with 50' drinks.
Saturdays. Bit of Disco Nostalgia with 75' drinks from 7 till 11.
No cover charges for U.K., Transy. and Eastern students with current I.D.'s

LIBRARY

Woodland at Euclid Avenues

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summer scene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places

Summer Sounds begin today at UK

by JACKIE BONDURANT

Musical artist Gary Karr has taken "the bullfrog of the orchestral lily pond" and revolutionized the art of the 400-year-old instrument.

In concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the University of Kentucky Center for the Arts, Karr and his accompanist, Harmon Lewis, will demonstrate how the double bass—which has been laughed at by laymen and slighted by composers—can sing instead of croak.

The concert is the fourth in the UK Summer Sounds '81 concert series sponsored by the UK School of Music. Karr is on the Lexington campus not only for the public performance but also to serve on the faculty of the school's summer string institute.

Karr, a native of Los Angeles, is a seventh-generation bass player—following the example of his Russian

grandfather, father, two uncles and three cousins. His accompanist, Lewis, is an organist/harpsichordist/pianist from Mississippi who believes that "music should always reflect a spontaneous joy, as if born of the moment."

In addition to the Karr concert, UK Summer Sounds '81 offers the Lexington community three additional concerts this week—12 concerts in all during the month of June.

Upcoming concerts—each scheduled for 8 p.m. in the UK Center for the Arts—include:

Friday, June 12—High School Jazz Ensembles Concert, free and open to the public, featuring two ensembles directed by UK's Vincent DiMartino and Tom Brawner, supervisor of music in Franklin County.

Saturday, June 13—The Guameri String Quartet, considered the

"world's master of chamber music," featuring Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola, and David Soyer, cello. The New York Times's critic wrote, "It has no superior on the world's stages," and Alan Rich of New York Magazine stated "This is clearly the Great American Quartet of the Era, and I might even be persuaded to drop the national qualification."

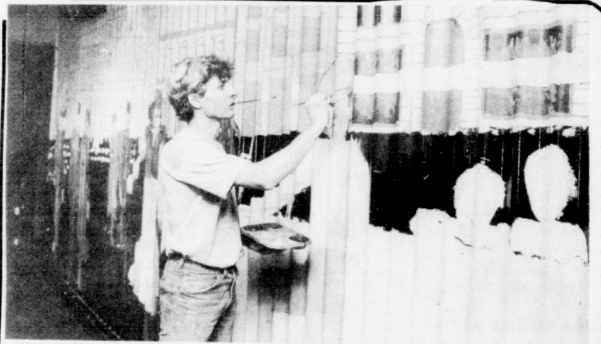
Wednesday, June 17, Ralph Votapek, pianist, who skyrocketed to world prominence by winning first prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1962. Votapek has maintained a preeminent position in the front rank of pianists whose careers span the globe.

Concerts in the Summer Sounds series (unless otherwise indicated) are \$5 per person, general admission, or \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased or reserved



Gary Karr makes the bullfrog of the orchestral lily pond sing tonight at UK.

at the UK ticket office, located in the east wing of the UK Center for the Arts at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, telephone 258-2680. ●



Oldtime downtown Lexington display is painted on inner wall of Kentucky Theater by artist David Radden.

Cary Grant festival at Kentucky Theater

by BETTY TEVIS

We're in luck, Adele. A Cary Grant festival at the Kentucky Theater. "Holiday" today, "His Girl Friday" next Thursday and "I Was A Male War Bride" June 25.

And wait 'til you see the place: marble-floored lobby with walls repainted cream and gold, a new red carpet, new sound system and new speakers, new concession stand, and a new gold-colored curtain. New light fixtures are on the way.

Tickets are \$1.50 — up a penny from last year. Three to six different movies are shown each day. There are midnight shows on Friday and Saturday at the Main Street theater.

"The audience usually applauds when the curtain opens and the film begins," says Kentucky theater manager Fred Mills.

Mills recently commissioned artist David Radden to paint a huge mural—a downtown scene of old Lexington—on the inner wall of the lobby.

The first show each day (including Sunday) is at 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

There's another, different show at 7:30 p.m. and also at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the Kentucky Theater adds yet another flick at 3 p.m. and one at 5 p.m.

The Kentucky is Lexington's most unusual—but by no means its only—movie theater.

There are some 50 others. Most charge \$3.50, or for a "blockbuster" or exclusive film, \$3.75.

Matinees are a bargain—\$1.50 or \$1.75 for shows beginning at 1 p.m. or 2 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

General Cinemas Corporation, which operates two theaters at the Turfland Mall and three at the Fayette Mall, has a more generous matinee policy than most: all flicks are \$1.50 or \$1.75, Mondays through Saturdays (except holidays) until 6 p.m.

The UK Student Center has a daytime film series, tickets \$1. ●

Downtown

Thursday Noon Live

by BARBARA HICKEY

Noontime Thursdays is a good time for University of Kentucky summer session students to be in downtown Lexington because that's when a series of popular concerts are presented by the parks and recreation department of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in cooperation with local businesses.

Now in its sixth year, the series draws a large number of people to each concert. The concerts are held at the First Security Plaza, Main Street and the Esplanade; Cheapside Park, adjacent to the Fayette County Courthouse, and Kincaid Towers, Vine Street and Broadway.

Consistent with the title of "Lunch With the Arts," a brown bag lunch fits in perfectly with environment. Rain date for each performance is the next day.

The Thursday series schedule for

the remainder of the summer session, each concert's featured attraction and the location is:

JUNE 11—The Barons (barbershop). First Security Plaza.

JUNE 18—113th Fort Knox Army Jazz Band (jazz). First Security Plaza.

JUNE 25—Junkyard Players Inc. (theater). Cheapside Park.

JULY 2—The Pros (jazz). Kincaid Towers.

JULY 9—McLain Family Band (Bluegrass). First Security Plaza.

JULY 16—Louise Kelly (popular folk). Cheapside Park.

JULY 23—Central Kentucky Scottish Dancers and Cathie Pietvsch (dance). Cheapside Park.

JULY 30—Dan Brock (folk, Appalachian). Kincaid Towers.

AUG. 6—Dick and Anne Albin (folk, Appalachian). First Security Plaza.

AUG. 13—Homegrown Bluegrass (bluegrass). Cheapside Park. ●



The Vince DiMartino jazz quintet presented a Lunch With the Arts concert between showers earlier this summer at the First Security Plaza. —UK Photo by Bill Wells

MARANATHA

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

REACHING UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FOR JESUS

K

Miss America makes quick pit stop

By JEDI JONES

Chris Prewitt, Miss America for 1978, made a pit stop at the Maranatha Book Store and Christian Center on Friday, July 11, 1978. She was the first woman to visit the store since it was opened.



Sponsored by Maranatha
visits Lexington; draws big crowds

Former member of group America
to sing at Maranatha Friday night

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, October 2, 1978.5



Guitarist Dan Peek, founder and former member of the rock group America will be in concert this Friday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 305 West Street. Peek

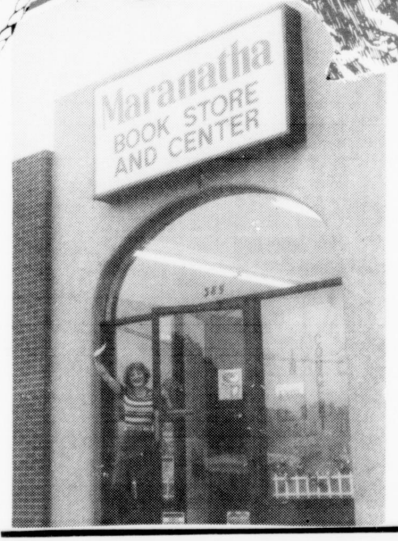


THE NEW GENERATION

In a society that stresses "having it all together" ... there is a generation rising up that really does "have it all together" because of Jesus!

The Univ. of Kentucky
Maranatha Christian Center
Corner of Rose and Euclid

* "Maranatha" is a Greek word found in the New Testament [1 Corinthians 16:22] meaning "Come, Lord Jesus".



CAMPUS UPDATE:

The people of Maranatha at UK have the singular goal of telling others of the love, freedom and power of the life totally committed to Jesus Christ.



Maranatha Ministries is one of the fastest growing Charismatic college ministries in the nation, sharing the full-gospel message of total and radical commitment to Jesus Christ.



MARK BELILES

Meet the pastors of this Nondenominational Campus Church:

- Speaker on university campuses, seminaries and television
- B.S. in community health
- Author of two books
- Pastored churches in Tennessee and Kentucky for the last 5 years
- Member of UK Religious Advisors Staff
- Training from Maranatha Leadership Training School

Glenn

- Attended Memphis State University
- Member of UK Religious Advisor Staff
- Professional vocalist and guitarist
- Training from Maranatha Leadership Training School

Sarah

- B.S. in therapeutic recreation
- Constitutional Committee UK Rec Club
- EKU Homecoming Queen candidate
- Sigma Alpha Eta



GLENN and SARAH PERRY

"We are excited about what God is doing here at UK. It is our earnest desire to bring each individual member of this fellowship by God's grace, into a dynamic, personal, and intimate fellowship with Jesus, the author and finisher of their faith, and to teach them to hold fast to Him in love, to keep themselves unstained by the world, and to see each individual member grow up to maturity."

Here's What We're Doing At UK!

Regular Meetings:
Thursdays 7 p.m.
Contemporary Worship Service
 (at the Bookstore and Center)

Sundays 7 p.m.
Informal Home Meetings
(Worship and Bible Study)

(At various homes near campus)
Call us about attending
254-6255

Our Christian Bookstore:
 Serving the University of Kentucky and surrounding community with the best in:

- Biblies
- Quality Gifts
- Contemporary music
- Books
- Cards and posters

(including Intervarsity, Navigators, and Campus Crusade materials.)

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Changed Lives speak for themselves

Meet some of
the Lexington gang!



**A junior Spanish major
TAMI THOMPSON**

- Secretary of Blanding Tower House Council
- UK Wildcat Band
- All-state choir and all regional band in high school
- Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra

"For so long I sought to attain fulfillment in life through my own personal achievements. I proposed in my heart to become the best at everything I did and for the most part, I achieved all my goals. I was proud to admit that God was a part of my life but I became so caught up in living my own life that one day I realized how very lonely and unfulfilled my life was really was. I found fulfillment by living for Jesus Christ. Now, God no longer is a "part" of my life—He is my life."



**One of our medical students
ELLEN BURNETT**

- B.S. in chemistry
- Research in chemistry at Oak Ridge Nat. Lab
- Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority
- U.K. Christian Medical Society

"It seems as if I've always wanted to serve God and do all the things Christians are supposed to do. As I became more successful and accepted according to man's standards, I became more frustrated and unable to please everyone. Then Jesus became a living reality to me and not just someone I talked about at the proper times. What a freedom it is to have a love relationship with my Creator."



WAYMAN DAVIS

- Air Force Veteran
- Attended U. of Cincinnati
- Psychiatric Assist. at Good Sam and Eastern State Hospital

"I attempted to find security and healing for my broken heart through psychology, eastern religion, and human relationships. I abused alcohol and drugs to such an extent that I became addicted to both several times over the course of my life. All this time, I selfishly turned my back on Jesus and the love and hope that He offered.

Finally, my life became such a mess that I cried out to Him to come into my heart and heal the hurts. He did and my life has never been as exciting as it is now and it keeps getting better.



**One of our foreign students
FAROUK DAWAHARE**

- Senior in Chemical Engineering
- B.S. in math and biology
- From Damascus, Syria
- Athletic director for U.K. Cosmopolitan Club

"I came to the United States to be free and to live for myself. But I found that real freedom in Jesus and living for him is the most exciting thing in life. In Maranatha, I found many other people who have experienced the same and with whom I can walk out this victorious life."

SOME PARENTS WRITE. . .

"We were so blessed when we visited the Maranatha Fellowship at the University of Kentucky. Our daughter, Nancy, is far away from her home in Africa where she was born and we are missionaries. She needs a Christian community and the Maranatha Fellowship in Lexington was God's answer. We thank the Lord that He put her in such a loving, sharing, caring community. How reassuring to know that they also study the Bible, spend quiet time with the Lord, and walk daily in God's will — not just chasing mountain-top experiences. We just thank the Lord for Maranatha and ask that He will continue to anoint and bless it especially in its outreach to young people."

WENDELL and CLARA GOLDEN, Missionaires,
United Methodist Church



**A sophomore student
BRIAN COTTON**

- Education major
- High school state champion wrestler
- Vice President of Maranatha Student Fellowship

"When I gave my life to Jesus Christ, He changed me into a person full of peace and purpose, instead of restlessness and frustration. He showed me that He created me to have a personal, loving relationship with Him, and that this was the greatest, most dynamic and fulfilling thing that I could ever encounter in life. My sole purpose is to let Him change me into His likeness, to obey Him, and to fulfill His purpose for me, which is seeing His Kingdom come to earth."



**Our faculty advisor
DR. PAUL CORNELIUS**

- Associate Professor of agronomy and statistics at UK
- B.S. and M.S. in agronomy
- Phd. in statistical genetics and plant breeding
- Author of numerous articles in scientific journals.

"In my first contact with Maranatha Ministries I found a group of people who reach out with the love and life-transforming power of Jesus Christ. I could not help but notice the obvious quality of life in that large gathering of young people. Christ said, "This is my commandment that you love one another..." In the first Christian century the pagan world was impressed with the love which Christians showed for one another. In the Maranatha fellowships this commandment has once again been put into practice. Praise, God. In Maranatha Ministries, Jesus Christ reigns."



**One of our married couples
HAROLD & KATHY RUTLEDGE**

- Harold** •2nd year medical student
- Co-president of Christian Medical Society
- B.S. in pre-med
- Black belt in Karate
- Kathy** •Senior in accounting at UK
- Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society
- UK Homecoming Queen semi-finalist
- Executive member of Student Government
- Mountain Laurel Pageant semi-finalist

"In today's world of rampant divorce and moral decline, Kathy and I have found the real answers about our relationship through Jesus Christ. We can truly testify to the love and power of our Lord to change our lives to be a glory to Him. At Maranatha, we've found a family that can also testify to that redeeming power and who are committed to seeing every person in Lexington and the world know God as the loving Father He really is."

Maranatha Ministries emphasizes character, excellence, being the best at whatever we put our hand to for the glory of God.

MARANATHA MINISTRIES INTERNATIONAL

"Reaching University Campuses Worldwide with the Gospel of the Kingdom"



Bob Weiner and family

The U.S. Ministries

- University of Houston
- Auburn University
- University of Alabama
- University of Florida
- University of Georgia
- University of Kentucky
- Western Kentucky University
- Louisiana State University
- Mississippi State University
- University of Tennessee
- Tennessee Tech University
- University of Tennessee/Martin
- Memphis State University
- Boston University
- University of Connecticut
- Southern Illinois University
- Howard University
- Princeton University
- University of North Carolina
- Florida State University
- Ohio State University
- University of Texas
- University of South Carolina
- Rice University
- Texas A&M University
- Oklahoma State University
- University of Arkansas
- University of Missouri
- University of Illinois
- University of Michigan
- Michigan State University
- University of Minnesota
- University of Wisconsin
- Iowa State University
- University of Iowa
- University of Nebraska
- Kansas State University
- Arizona State University
- University of Arizona
- University of Colorado
- University of Southern California
- University of California at Los Angeles
- University of Oregon
- Oregon State University
- University of Washington
- Georgia Tech University
- University of Hawaii
- University of California Berkeley
- Indiana University
- University of Oklahoma
- University of Kansas

The Overseas Ministries

- University of Puerto Rico
- University of Mexico
- University of Waterloo, Canada
- University of Toronto, Canada
- University of Cordoba, Argentina
- University of Munich, Germany
- Central University of Venezuela
- Oxford University, England
- University of Simon Bolivar, Venezuela
- University of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro

Today, young adults everywhere are responding to "the upward call" of living for Christ Jesus our Lord. They boldly proclaim a message of "no compromise" and "radical commitment to His Lordship." Their vision is to establish New Testament churches on every major university campus in the world, and train tomorrow's leaders to fill the whole earth with God's glory. Such are the people of Maranatha Ministries!

Maranatha has been featured on Christian television networks and in nationally-known Christian magazines such as Logos Journal, New Wine Magazine and New Life Journal.

We, at UK, are a part of this fellowship of churches, called Maranatha Ministries. It began in 1972 as a result of evangelistic meetings led by Bob Weiner among high school students in Paducah, Kentucky. The training center that was started developed into a New Testament church with all ages and occupations, but kept a young emphasis as it spread to surrounding universities.

Maranatha now has centers located at over 50 major universities in the U.S. due to quality on-the-job training by the local leaders and also the Maranatha Leadership Training School (a short intensive conference attended by all national members twice each school year). MLTS has brought in nationally-known Bible teachers from various denominational backgrounds outside of Maranatha for the last six years to help train the young people in a balanced way. Men such as DeVern Fromke, C. J. Mahaney, Dick Mills, Mario Murillo, Judson Cornwall, Ern Baxter, former U.S. Congressman John Conlan, Charles Farah, Winkie Pratney, Larry Tomczak and others have helped immensely.

All the churches in Maranatha Ministries work together on missions projects and starting new churches. The national Board of Elders is responsible for ordaining and maintaining quality leadership but each local church functions autonomously in governing and financing their own affairs. We all hold to the orthodox evangelical tenets of the Christian faith as was stated in a recent year-long extensive study by an Asbury Theological Seminary research team, "In conclusion, Maranatha exhibits no abrupt change in doctrine from orthodox Christianity." (More information and a statement of faith is available on request.)

Here's what a few nationally known Christian Leaders say about Maranatha Ministries:

"We stand with you in the Body of Christ as men and women deserving our wholehearted support."

Larry Tomczak & C. J. Mahaney
Gathering of Believers

"The Lord has surely raised up Maranatha for service in this critical time. May it go from strength to strength."

J. Rodman Williams
Melodyland School of Theology

"...people who enjoy being trained in the Word of God...as enthusiastic in response to God as they are in work for God."

Judson Cornwall
Author, Teacher & Pastor

"The whole concept is so Christ-centered, Bible-oriented, Spirit led and Evangelistic that I'm looking forward to the day the Maranatha concept covers the school systems of the whole U.S.A."

Dick Mills
Bible Teacher

Human Relations Center

Bradley Hall, 258-2751

International Students

The International Student Office helps all international students on campus to adjust to a new and unfamiliar way of life and in doing so deals with a wide range of problems that the students might face. Assistance is available with housing, financial aid, employment, immigration concerns, and all personal social adjustments. Those students who wish to have a close contact with an American family may do so by participating in the "Host Family Program" sponsored by this office. Free English classes are also offered for those who might need them. Please visit the office at Room 113, Bradley Hall or call 258-2755 for more information.

NEXUS

"NEXUS" is a telephone communications service which maintains a collection of information tapes prepared on a number of specific topics. A student in need of information can call the central number, 257-3921, and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the phone. The end of each tape will refer the inquirer to the person or office for further information. Some subject areas of tapes include Academics, Financial Aid, Student Health, Housing/Food Service, Campus Recreation, Transportation, and many others. Brochures of current tape topics may be picked up in 214 Bradley Hall, the Student Center Lobby, or 301 Complex Commons.

Handicapped Student Services

Students with permanent or temporary physical disabilities often need special help while attending the University. This assistance is available through Handicapped Student Services, which coordinates its activities with other campus offices as well as public agencies.

Special parking permits, buses with wheelchair lifts, and elevator keys are available to individuals with walking limitations. If needed, disabled students may receive priority in academic advising and class selection, with particular attention given to the location of accessible classes.

An Attendant Care Program is available for severely disabled students who need individuals to assist them with dressing, showering, and other personal needs.

Blind and visually impaired students may make use of a special program which records text books and locates braille and other academic materials. Students who are hard-of-hearing have volume control telephones available on campus and those who are unable to fully participate in regular recreational programs may take part in supervised adapted athletics.

If a disabled student has special concerns or needs before he attends the University, or if he encounters problems while enrolled on campus, he is encouraged to contact Handicapped Student Services, Room 2, Alumni Gym, 258-2753 or 258-2754.

Bus Transportation

Campus

The University provides on-campus bus service Monday through Friday free of charge for students, faculty, and staff. Two routes are available. The NORTH route encircles the central campus, connecting it with Commonwealth Stadium parking and the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. It operates from 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM with stops every 20 minutes. The SOUTH route serves the southern part of the campus and also includes Commonwealth Stadium parking. It operates from 6:30 AM to 4:30 PM with stops every 15 minutes. Route maps are available from the Public Safety Division, 305 Euclid Avenue or from bus drivers. All stops are designated with signs. For additional information, call 258-4970.

City

The City of Lexington operates a transit system throughout the city at a cost of 50 cents per ride. Route maps are available by calling 256-7756, or may be picked up in 513 Patterson Office Tower.

University Police

The University Police, which operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, patrols the entire campus and is headquartered at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Requests for assistance or reports of suspicious activity can be made by calling 257-1616. To report a crime, fire, or other emergency from a campus phone, call 333.

The role of the Police Department is that of service and protection; students are encouraged to call upon them whenever assistance is needed.

Post Office

The University Postal Service is located in the basement of the White Hall Classroom Building and is open from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students Office is composed of several units; the Student Center, the Human Relations Center, Campus Recreation, and Residence Halls Life. A more detailed explanation of the services of these offices appears elsewhere in this publication. Additionally, the Dean of Students and his staff coordinate all fraternity and sorority affairs, university student discipline, registration of student organizations, off-campus housing information, and assist individual students with problems and concerns. The Dean of Students office is located at 513 Patterson Office Tower, 257-3754.

Student Health Service

Students enrolled in the summer sessions are eligible to use the Student Health Services and to pay the \$18 health fee, which covers the cost of many of the services that are provided in the clinic. This fee covers the entire summer period (May 11 through Aug. 23) and can be paid at the time tuition is paid or can be paid separately at the Billings and Collections Office, Room 220, Service Building. For students enrolling in the 4 week Intercession, the deadline for payment of the health fee is June 4. For students in the 8 week summer session the deadline is July 6.

The health fee is optional, and if it is not paid students may still obtain health services on a charge basis, however, this is much more expensive.

The Health Service is located in the Medical Center, Annex 4, the first two-story building south of the pedestrian bridge that crosses over Rose St. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4:30 PM (except holidays). Emergency services after hours may be obtained at the Emergency Room of the University Hospital.

Counseling and Testing Center

The University Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Mathews Building, is open daily throughout the summer from 8 AM to 4:30 PM for personal, vocational and study skills counseling. Students may find the summer school period particularly valuable for re-assessing vocational choice, choice of major, or for re-assessing personal objectives and interpersonal relationships. One study skills class, Study Reading and Classroom Strategies, will be offered from June 29 to July 16 from 1:00 to 1:50 PM, Monday through Thursday, in A.I.D.S. M.I. King Library.

The Testing Center, which administers vocational interest inventories, personality surveys, CLEP exams and many other types of tests, will be open from 8 AM to 4:30 PM including the noon hour.

Students interested in using the Center's services may call 258-6701 for more information or to schedule an appointment with a professional counselor.

Minority Affairs

The Office of Minority Affairs serves as the official entity in matters relating to minorities and disadvantaged students on the Lexington campus. Established in 1975, this division is responsible for the administration and coordination of the following student service program components:

Recruiting and Learning Services Office. The Learning Services component of this Office provides various support services to minority and disadvantaged students encountering difficulties handling the college experience. Included are free tutoring in any content area, basic study skills, reading improvement, memory training, exam taking techniques, test anxiety reduction, and problem solving skills. This office is located at 147 Washington Street. For further information call 233-6347.

Office of Minority Student Affairs. Established in 1971, this office provides ongoing support and program activities of interest to minority students prior to and following their enrollment. These include short-term crisis and motivation counseling, non-academic advising, orientation, year-round cultural and educational programming, and the provision of information to, and referral of, minority students to existing services, offices, and opportunities. This office is located in 1 Miller Hall. For further information call 258-5641.

Leisure Time Activities

Campus Recreation

The Campus Recreation Program is very informal during the Summer sessions, however, a number of tournaments, clinics, and special outdoor events as well as a wide range of informal recreational activities will be available for students, faculty, and staff.

Summer Tournaments-Outdoor basketball, volleyball, liberation softball, regular softball, regular softball, tennis, racquetball, and squash.

Clinics-Tennis (Beginner and Advanced)

Special Outdoors - Day hikes and rappelling.

Informal Recreational Activities-Basketball, badminton, jogging, volleyball, racquetball, squash, tennis, swimming, and softball.

For detailed information concerning the Summer Recreation Program call Campus Recreation 258-2898, or visit 135 Seaton Center.

Student Center

The University of Kentucky Student Center provides a place outside the office or classroom where members of the University community can relax and spend their leisure hours, or where they can come together for formal and informal activities and functions. The Center particularly serves the commuter student who relies on the facility as his or her base of operation while on campus during a part of the day.

The Student Center provides conveniences and services to members of the University community such as food services, lounge areas, T.V. lounges, billiards, ping pong, pinball, check cashing, bookstore, meeting rooms, movies, lectures, coffeehouses, etc.

We are hopeful the the Student Center can add in some way to the summer school experience of each student.

Check Cashing

A check cashing service is available for your convenience from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm on weekdays. The check cashing window is located on the second floor of the Student Center. A valid U.K.I.D. must be presented and there is a 25¢ service charge.

Student Center Dining

The Student Center Cafeteria will be open weekdays from 7:00 AM - 1:30 PM. The Wildcat Grill will be open from 10:30 am - 3:30 pm on weekdays. For faculty and staff, the University Club will be open from 11:30 am - 1:15 pm weekdays.

Student Center Board/Program Office

The Student Activities Office is responsible for coordinating and maintaining the University summer and academic year calendars of events. Calendars listing activities may be picked up in these offices during the summer, and are published in each Monday edition of the Kernel throughout the academic year. A continuously updated master calendar is also located on the second floor of the Student Center. Information is also available on Lexington and regional events.

The Student Center Board is a major University planning and organizing unit for co-curricular activities such as concerts, lectures, movies, performing arts, travel and art gallery exhibits. A listing of events planned by the Student Center Board is available in Room 204 Student Center.

The Outing Center provides camping and backpacking equipment to the campus community for a low rental fee plus a damage deposit. Reservations may be made up to two weeks in advance, in person at the Outing Center. The Outing Center is located in the Student Center on the second floor next to the Sweet Shop. The Outing Center also organizes one-day and weekend trips. Stop by and get acquainted, or call 257-1354 for more information.

Shopping and Dining

Items such as health and beauty aids, limited sportswear, textbooks, and classroom supplies may be purchased at the University Bookstore, located on the ground level of the Student Center, and open Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4:30 PM. For further information call 258-4731.

Meals will be served in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex Cafeteria and the Student Center Cafeteria. The Student Center Grill will be open for short orders. All food service units operate on a cash basis. For additional information call 258-4711.



If this is how you feel —
Keep this guide for easy
reference this summer!

CONFUSED?

GUIDE TO STUDENT SERVICES

1981 SUMMER SESSIONS

This guide does not represent a complete list of all the services and activities available to summer session students. Additional information is available at the offices listed below.

Academic Concerns

Academic Advising

Academic advising is available for all students attending the University and should be considered a vital part of the academic experience. Students who are certain about their academic goals can find assistance with course scheduling, academic difficulties, or long-range planning from departmental advisors in the college where they have chosen a major. Those who are not yet ready to declare a major or who are unsure of their goals can request advice from the staff of the Arts & Sciences Academic Advising Service, 257 Patterson Office Tower. By seeking advice from informed and interested advisors, students can be assisted in making the most of their own potential and individualizing their education at the University of Kentucky. Call the office of the dean of your college or the Arts & Sciences Academic Advising Service at 258-8711 to locate an advisor.

Graduate School

The Graduate School is concerned with advanced study, graduate instruction and research conducted by faculty and students of all colleges and departments.

The Graduate School offices are located on the third floor of the Patterson Office Tower and all questions concerning graduate work should be directed to those offices. Students who have been admitted to the Graduate School may contact the Director of Graduate Studies in their respective programs for academic advising.

Experiential Education

Experiential Education provides students a means of earning academic credit for learning opportunities outside the classroom. Internships, field experiences and co-op placements are among the options open to students, usually juniors or seniors of almost any major. Under the supervision of a faculty member, a student works part or full time at a job related to his/her academic program or career interest. Any student who can declare learning objectives for such an experience can receive assistance from the Office for Experiential Education in identifying an organization to work with, determining a faculty advisor, and arranging for credit. More information may be obtained at 303 Administration Building, 257-3632.

Admissions and Registrar

The offices of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar are located in the Gillis Building (formerly the Administration Annex) and are open from 8:00AM to 4:30PM, Monday through Friday. The offices do not close during the lunch hour.

Questions about admission (including advising conferences), course registration, transcripts, withdrawal from the University, classroom scheduling, tuition refund requests, enrollment verification, in-state residency, and veterans services should be directed to the Admissions and Registrar's Office.

The following information may be used as a quick reference to dates and procedures:

Registration:

New Students (not advanced registered)

8-Week Summer Session - June 10, 1981 - Memorial Coliseum
(See Schedule of Classes for alphabetical distribution)

Late Registration:

8-Week Summer Session - June 11-15, 1981 - 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
June 11: Mezzanine Patterson Office Tower
June 12-15: 204 Miller Hall

A \$20.00 late registration fee is charged to students registering during the late registration periods.

Add/Drop

Students who have completed registration may add and/or drop courses in their Academic Dean's Office. There is NO centralized add/drop during the Summer. If add-drop changes a student's fee status, he/she should report immediately to the Registrar's Office for a new fee assessment or a tuition refund. Refunds must be requested prior to the deadline listed in the Schedule of Classes.

The last day to enter an 8-Week summer session course is June 15, 1981. The last days to drop a course (with and without a grade) are outlined in the Schedule of Classes.

Withdrawal from the University:

Eight Week Session: July 10 is the last day to withdraw from the University or to reduce a course schedule and receive any refund. June 15 is the last day to receive an 80% refund.

Veteran Services

Students receiving regular VA benefits must complete a copy of their schedule card for the Veterans Services Office (206 Gillis Building). Any change of status by a veteran must be reported immediately to the Veterans Services Office.

Students receiving a waiver of tuition under the Kentucky War Orphans Program must renew their waiver request prior to the Fall Semester.

General Information

Vice-President for Student Affairs, 529 P.O.T., 257-1911
Dean of Students, 513 P.O.T., 257-3754
NEXUS Information Tapes, 257-3921 (8AM - 4:30PM)

Emergency Numbers

Fire and Police on-campus - 333
Fire off-campus - 255-6666
Police off-campus - 252-2626
Rape Crisis Center - 277-7797

Libraries

The University of Kentucky Library System is comprised of the King Library and 14 branch and associate libraries. Its collections include 1,800,000 volumes, 2,011,000 units of microform, 150,000 maps, 11,000 cubic feet of manuscripts, and approximately 200,000 pictures, tapes, records, and miscellaneous items. The Library System currently subscribes to 33,900 periodicals including 300 domestic and foreign newspapers and 9,000 government document serials.

Services include reference, circulation, interlibrary loan, on-line computerized literature searching, individualized and group instruction in library use, academic information and referral, photocopying, and reproduction of materials in microform and hard copy.

Information booklets and guides to the Library and its resources are available at the King Library Circulation and Reference desks and at the various branch and associate libraries. Hours and services may be obtained by contacting the following:

Agriculture	N24 Agr. Sci. Center-North	258-2758
Architecture	200 Pence Hall	257-1533
Art	4 King Library North (lower level)	257-3838
Biological Sciences	313 Morgan Building	258-5889
Business and Economics	216 King Library South	258-4644
Chemistry-Physics	159 Chemistry-Physics Building	258-5654
Education	205 Dickey Hall	258-4939
Engineering	355 Anderson Hall	258-2965
Extension	204 King Library	258-5895
Geology	100 Bowman Hall	258-5730
Journalism Reading Room	112 Journalism Building	253-2568
King Library	Reference Department	257-1361
Law	128 Law Building	258-8686
Mathematics	OB9 Patterson Office Tower	258-8253
Medical	135 Chandler Medical Center	233-5300
Music	116 Fine Arts Building	258-2800
Pharmacy	203 Pharmacy Building	257-1798

Summer Programs

The Office of Summer Programs is located in 13 Frazer Hall. Students with questions about special summer programs, the High School Juniors Program, and areas not normally covered by other segments of the University structure should stop by this office or call 257-2882.

Housing

Off-Campus

Limited space in university housing has made it necessary for many students to live off-campus. In an effort to assist those students, the Dean of Students Office maintains an unsolicited listing of rooms, apartments and houses submitted by interested landlords in the Lexington community.

The University neither inspects or approves any of the rental property. Therefore, the off-campus housing list is in no way "authorized" by the University but is maintained merely for the students' benefit in their search for a place of residence off-campus. Lists are available in 513 Patterson Office Tower.

Students wishing to locate a roommate may also contact this office.

On-Campus

Summer Session housing will be located in Blazer Hall for women and Haggin Hall for men. These halls are completely air-conditioned and have wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. A limited number of single rooms will be available.

Each student is provided a single bed and mattress with pad, desk and study lamp, desk chair, window blinds, closet space, and dresser-type drawer space. Linen service is available upon request. For further information call 257-1866, or contact the University Housing Office, 218-L Service Building.

Apartments

In addition to residence hall facilities, a limited number of furnished, non-air-conditioned efficiency and one-bedroom apartments are available for married and graduate students.

Rental rates are: \$130.00 per month for an efficiency and \$165.00 per month for a one-bedroom. A \$50.00 deposit is required with the application. For detailed information, contact the Apartment Housing Office, Building "C", Cooperstown, 257-3721, or contact the University housing Office, 218-L Service Building.

Financial Aid

Information regarding Student Financial Aid may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid, 567 Patterson Office Tower.

The Information Center, 516 P.O.T., is open from 8:00AM until 4:30PM. Applications for all types of financial aid may be obtained at the Information Center.

The Office of Student Financial Aid also administers institutional scholarships, BEOG, SEOG, CWS, NDSL, GSI, and Nursing and Health Professions loans as well as a referral service for part-time employment.

Applicants filing by April 15 are given priority for available financial aid, however, assistance will be provided as long as funds remain available. No advanced application is required for seeking part-time jobs through the Student Employment Referral Service.

Interested students may call 258-8606 for more information.

Placement Service

The Placement Service assists students in setting career goals and obtaining career employment. In addition, the Career Resource Center provides excellent information for students who may need to make career decisions. Career, part-time and summer employment is offered by the Placement Service and helps students in their career exploration.

To begin on-campus interviews, students should register with the Placement Service two semesters prior to graduation. The staff can assist them in their job search with resume writing, interview preparation, and employer contacts. The Placement Service is located in the Mathews Building, Room 201, and is open from 8:00AM - 4:30PM, Monday thru Friday. Call 258-2746 for additional information.

Coming events at a glance

Thursday, June 11

ZZ Top and LOVERBOY, Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50, Ticketron.

Thoroughbred Racing, Churchill Downs, through June 27. 1:45 p.m. post time. Admission is \$1.50 to grandstands and \$3 clubhouse. No racing on Sundays and Mondays.

Preliminary show at the Bluegrass Music Festival, Masterson Station Park, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (See further information, below).

Summer Sounds, Gary Karr, string bass and Harmon Lewis, piano, UK Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Performing Arts, First Security Plaza, Main St., downtown Lexington, The Barons (singing group) noon to 1 p.m. Free.

Summer Workshops, (a series) "Gardening: From Seed to Storage," beginning today. Topics will include freezing and canning fruits and vegetables, growing and using herbs and other plants. For information, call the Fayette County Extension Office, 255-5582.

Friday, June 12

Bluegrass Music Festival, Masterson Station Park, (four miles west of downtown Lexington on Highway 421), performers for the festival will include Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Seldom Scene, J. D. Crow, Lewis Family, Quicksilver, Stoney Creek, Larry Sparks, Spectrum, Osborne Brothers, The Country Gentlemen, Katie Laur, and the McLain Family. Tickets for the entire festival, \$19. Friday's performances will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to midnight. Single day's tickets on Friday are \$9. For additional information, call (606) 846-4995, or (502) 863-0561.

Dance, Jane's School of Dance performance, Opera House, for ticket information, call 278-6193.

Ray Charles, Palace Theatre, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Admission \$10.

Egyptian Events, Kentucky Horse Park, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Events begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 5:30 p.m. A dog show will feature Saluki dogs (an ancient breed of dogs that originated in Egypt). Horse show, all three days from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 to the park which includes admission to the Hall of Stallions, a film festival and arts exhibition hall featuring Egyptian art and sculpture. Exhibits include a bronze sculpture of Pharaoh Tutankamen, the Boy King on a Lion Hunt; a lithograph by Salvador Dali and bronzes by French sculpture P. J. Mene. A special guest at the horse show will be horse owner Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, professional basketball star of the Los Angeles Lakers. Admission to the dog show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Admission to the horse show is \$3 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 admitted free. Films will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4:30 each day.

Saturday, June 13

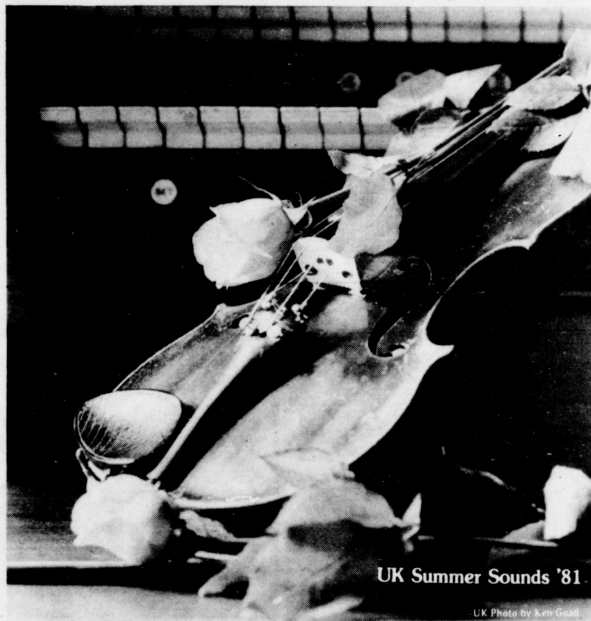
Bluegrass Music Festival continues at Masterson Station Park. Today's performances: 10 a.m. to noon; 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$10.

Fashion Guild, Ballrooms 2 and 3, Heritage Hall, Lexington Center, Saturday and

Sunday. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Free.

Pig Roast, Second Annual Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass Pig Roast at Clovelly Farm, beginning at 5 p.m. Full-course dinner, including spit-roasted pork will be served. Entertainment will include folk dances, bands and sing-alongs, exhibits, demonstrations, and group participation games. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children. (\$12 and \$8 at the farm gate). Buy advance tickets at Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass office, 201 W. Short St. Clovelly Farm is seven miles north of Lexington on the Paris Pike (North Broadway), turn left on Hughes Lane and follow posted signs.

Summer Sounds, The Guarneri String Quartet, UK Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.



UK Summer Sounds '81

UK Photo by Ken Goss

General admission is \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Egyptian Events, Kentucky Horse Park. See June 12 listings for details.

Sunday, June 14

Bluegrass Music Festival continues at Masterson Station Park. See details on June 12. Today's admission price is \$9. Performances from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Racing, The Red Mile, through the week ending June 27. Racing Wednesday through Saturday. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m. Admission \$1 to the grandstand; clubhouse, \$3. For clubhouse reservations call 255-0752. The grandstand has a buffet for \$6.45. Also there is a snack bar in the grandstand.

Racing, Latonia Race Track, Tuesday through Saturday, until Aug. 15. Post time 7:30 p.m., General admission, \$1.50. Dining in the clubhouse; buffet Friday and Saturday. Take Erlanger exit on I-75, or exist on 275.

Fashion Guild, Lexington Center. (See Saturday's listing for more information). Free.

Egyptian Events, Kentucky Horse Park. (See June 12 listing for details).

Tuesday, June 16

Guess Who, rock band, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 9 p.m. Tickets \$6. Ticketron.

Joe Walsh, Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 and \$10. Ticketron.

Wednesday, June 17

Summer Sounds, Ralph Votapek piano, UK Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Louisville Zoo, open daily throughout

Drama Under Kentucky Skies

Stephen Foster Story, My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstovon, opening June 13. Nightly except Monday through Sept. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Matinees each Saturday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, "Chase Me, Comrade," June 15-27, an English comedy about a Russian ballet dancer who defects to England and tries to hide in a mansion. Shows nightly except Sunday. Dinner theater admission is \$8.95; \$4.50 for the play only. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m.; play begins at 8:30 p.m. Each of the summer plays is a Broadway-type show and will run two weeks. For reservations, call Col. Eben Henson, (606) 236-2747.

The Legend of Daniel Boone, Old Fort Harrod State Park, Harrodsburg, begins its 16th consecutive season June 13 and will run through Aug. 22. The two-hour drama is staged nightly at 8:30 except Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12; \$5 for senior citizens. For information, call (606) 734-3346.

slain in the Battle of Blue Licks, one of the last battles of the American Revolution. (Note: There is a charge of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children at the pool; and 75 cents and 50 cents for admission to the museum.)

Quilts Exhibit, June 11 - 30, second floor, Lexington Public Library, 251 W. Second St. Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Swimming, Lexington's public pools. Olympic-size pools are Castlewood, located at Bryant Avenue and Castlewood Drive; Southland, on Hill 'n Dale Drive; Tates Creek, at the end of Gainesway Drive; Woodland, at High Street and Kentucky Avenue, and Douglass, off Georgetown Street. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children and free to children age 5 and under. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

SUMMER SCENE

This is the first publication of two special pages titled Summer Scenes which will appear in the *Kentucky Kernel* during the next eight weeks.

The pages contain brief notes about events and places summer University of Kentucky students can enjoy while at the Lexington campus.

Calendar events must be submitted to the office of Information Services, Room 4, on Thursdays preceding the week of their publication.

News stories for Summer Scenes are being prepared by writers in UK's News Bureau in the Mathews Building and are illustrated with photographs from the office of Photographic Services in Kastle Hall.

To place an event in the calendar or for further information about an event or location call the News Bureau, 257-1780.

diversions

The good old summertime

Lexington in the summertime — it is either sweltering hot or flash flooding. The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation has a few entertaining suggestions for enjoying the summer months, weather permitting.

Swimming lessons are offered at Tates Creek, Southland, Woodland, Castlewood, Valley, Dixie, Garden Springs and Marlboro Parks.

The fee is \$10 for 2 weeks of lessons on Monday through Friday. There are 4 sessions from June 22 through July 3, July 6 — 17, July 20 — 31, and Aug. 3 — 14.

The lessons are open to people of all ages. To register, sign up with the Water Safety Instructor at the preferred pool.

The Division of Parks and Recreation is also sponsoring the Touring Park Arts Series which consists of nine concerts this summer. The series will present the concerts on Thursday nights at three major parks: Douglas, Southland and Castlewood. There will also be six concerts on Friday nights in various parks.

Featured events are gospel music, the 113th Ft. Knox Army Jazz Band, Pete Conley's Dixieland Band, Lexington Ballet, bluegrass music, and folk, country music performed by Da Brock and Friends.

Another musical series this summer is Lunch With The Arts every Thursday at noon. The Division of Parks and Recreation and First Security National Bank and Trust Company are co-sponsoring the shows.

Today the Barons, a barbershop group, will perform at First Security Plaza. Upcoming events are a theater group called Junkyard Players, Inc., a jazzband called The Pros, the Central Kentucky Scottish Co. Dancers and classical music from the Lexington String Quartet.

In case of flooding, rains or other inclement weather, the performances will be rescheduled for the following day. For more information on any of the programming call 255-0835.

Favorite pastimes

"There's nothing to do around here!" In the winter, when students are swamped with homework and projects, there are movies, concerts, parties, speakers and dances every night of the week. However, when the summer arrives and students attend classes irregularly or not at all, there is not much activity on or around campus.

That is why we are going to feature a "How To Not Die Of Boredom Or Sunstroke While On A Strict Budget In The Bluegrass For Three Months Guide." This comprehensive report will list some UK student and community absolute all-time favorite pastimes (except one).

There is one minor problem with writing a story based on reader's responses: we really do need responses. So let us know the most interesting way that you spend your time, the stranger — the better. But seriously, together we can get through this summer, but all alone with nothing to do... who knows?

Send your ideas to: Leslie Michelson, Arts Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building.

This two-woman show features Louisville artists Donna Morton and Priscilla Hancock Cooper. The performance consists of readings of original work, music, and dramatic interpretations of works by black women poets Maya Angelou, Carolyn Rodgers, Ntozake Shange, Gwendolyn Brooks and Nikki Giovanni.

The concert is sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs. It is free and open to the public.

UK Artist is finalist

University of Kentucky artist Arturo Alonzo Sandoval has been selected as one of 63 finalists in the Southeast 1981 Craft Competition sponsored by the LeMoyné Art Foundation, Tallahassee, Fla. Sandoval is a former UK art professor.

Sandoval's work is a woven collage with high-tech materials.

The competition was open to craftsmen from 10 southeastern states. The contest attracted almost 150 art pieces of various materials. Works in clay, metal, wood, fiber, paper, enamel, glass, leather, plastic and mixed media were received.

The works of the finalists are on exhibit at the LeMoyné Foundation through July 3, 1981.



Poetic concert coming

A poetic concert titled "I Have Been Hungry All of My Years," will be presented in the Small Recital Hall at the Center for the Arts on Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m.

SUMMER OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD FOR UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD PLAN

June 10, 1981 through June 23, 1981

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Must be attending the UK 8-week summer session and going to attend the UK Fall 1981 session.

COVERAGE DATES AND COST

Coverage is from June 10, 1981 to August 26, 1981 and the costs are:

Student Only	\$23.90
Student/Spouse	\$37.65
Student/One Dependent	\$37.65
Family	\$83.21

PROCEDURE FOR ENROLLING

Pick up enrollment materials at the Health Service (next to the elevator on the 3rd floor of Med. Center Annex No. 4) or at the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.) Follow the instructions provided.

Enrollment applications must be postmarked by June 23, 1981

Note: The enrollment and payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The latest, greatest electronic games in town!

Berzerk ★ Rally-X ★ Phoenix ★ Missile Command
Scramble ★ Gorf ★ Deluxe Asteroid ★ Pac-Man
Star Castle ★ Armor Attack ★ Killer Comet ★ Red Baron
Pinball and much, much more!

★ 8 game tokens for just \$1 with this ad! ★

480 Southland Drive
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri & Sat 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday noon - 10 p.m.

'Superman II' is super



By SCOTT ROBINSON
Managing Editor

The summer crop is not quite what it used to be, at least not for those of us who grew up on *Pink Panther* films. Last year wasn't bad — we got *Airplane*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Caddyshack* and other light-minded fare. It wasn't a classic summer, but it wasn't bad.

Foremost among this summer's films is *Superman II*, Ilya Salkind's reprise of his box-office smash original which broke records all around the world and won an Oscar for its revolutionary effects.

Christopher Reeve will reprise his role as the legendary Man of Steel, with Gene Hackman returning as Lex Luthor and Margot Kidder as Lois Lane.

Marlon Brando, who portrayed Jor-El in the original, will not return. Instead, Susannah York will fill in for him in a repeat performance as Lara, Superman's mother.

The theme of the sequel is Superman's battle against the three Kryptonian villains imprisoned in the Phantom Zone in the original film. They return to take revenge against their enemy Jor-El's son, Superman, and the film boasts a climactic effects sequence featuring a battle above the skies of Metropolis between hero and villains.

Also coming up: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, starring Harrison Ford (*American Graffiti*, *Star Wars*) Ford, from George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. Lucas has obviously impressive credentials as the creator of *Star Wars* and *American Graffiti*. Spielberg has *Jaws* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* behind him.

The two film giants have pooled their abilities in a brilliant film starring Ford as Indiana Jones, an archeologist searching out the Ark of the Covenant, treasure chest of the Jewish faith. An artifact that crushed armies, supported a nation and was God's link to man becomes the object of a chase across Egypt between Jones, the Nazis, an old rival and a lovely companion from Indiana's past.

'Outland' is run of the mill

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Managing Editor

OUTLAND
Written and Directed by Peter Hyams

Moonraker, move over.

Sean Connery takes to the heavens this summer in *Outland*, one of the new breed of non-epic science fiction films. Following hard on the heels of the supermovies *Close Encounters: The Special Edition* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Outland* does not pretend to be an epic, but rather is a simple, run-of-the-mill story in a fantastic setting, a lot like 1979's *Alien*.

Connery is Federal Marshall O'Neil, a police captain of sorts, running security on a mining facility on Io, one of Jupiter's moons. Separated from his estranged family, O'Neil is wondering just what kind of man he is; everyone seems to expect him to fit in, to not make trouble, to just 'do his job.'

Men are dying on Io, victims of a dangerous drug ring. With no help from his fellow security officers, and none from the morally warped administration, O'Neil sets about breaking up the ring and nailing the leader.

As said above, run-of-the-mill. The *Blue Knight in Space*.

But it's worth the effort simply for the setting. Io is a desolate, deadly, poisonous place, where filth is knee deep and death is just a step away. Not unlike New York, but much prettier. The effects, which are the product of the late '70s' giant leaps in film technology, make the story credible, and even though it's an ABC Friday Night at the Movies plot, the imagination tugs the viewer outward.

REVIEW

Peter Boyle is only vaguely convincing as Sheppard, the General Manager of the station and ringleader of the drug franchise.

Connery himself doesn't quite seem to know how to act in space, but he's easily as good as any TV cop. He can still chase, shoot, and punch out bad guys. Some things never die.

Outland, like *Alien*, will not take its place beside *Dr. Zhivago*. But it's one of those films that is content to be what it looks like — intriguing, enjoyable tripe.



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Student Center has been invaded by asteroids

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Arts Editor

There is some good news and some bad news concerning summer activities at the Student Center.

The bad news is that the Student Center Board (including the performing arts, concert, cinema, visual arts and contemporary affairs committees) has no money for summer programming. Thus, no activities are planned until the fall semester.

SCB usually gets its summer funds from leftover money from the previous semester and from other outside agencies, according to Program Adviser Greg Kuper. "This summer, the budgets are so tight that we don't have money to do anything," he said.

Sometimes summer programming funds are not even used, according to Kuper. "Students just don't show that much interest during the summer," he said. "One time we showed a movie at the Student Center Theater and during the middle of the movie the projectionist looked out and discovered there was no one there."

The funds for SCB are given during the winter, according to John Herbst, associate director of the Student Center. "The money comes through the SCB director's office and is in no way related to the Student Center expansion budget," he said.

The good news is the Student Center itself is still functioning pretty much as usual. The cafeteria is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Wildcat Grill operates from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The University Club is open 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays for faculty and staff.

Also open for the campus community is the Outing Center. Located next to the

Sweet Shoppe, the Outing Center provides camping and backpacking equipment for low rental fees plus a damage deposit.

The center rents camp stoves, coolers, backpacks, sleeping bags, tents and even freeze-dried foods. The Outing Center is very popular for planning weekend expeditions and there is constant use of the materials, according to Kuper.

The Outing Center also sponsors trips ranging from family camping to a rough hiking expedition. The center is planning a 24-mile hiking trip on the Michael Tygart Trail, June 26-28.

There is a camping trip on July 17-18 at Rough River State Resort Park. The plans for this event are to camp out at night and attend the Fiddlers Convention by day. Other plans are canoeing on Whitewater River and exploring a cave.

For more information on these and other trips call the Outing Center at 257-1354.

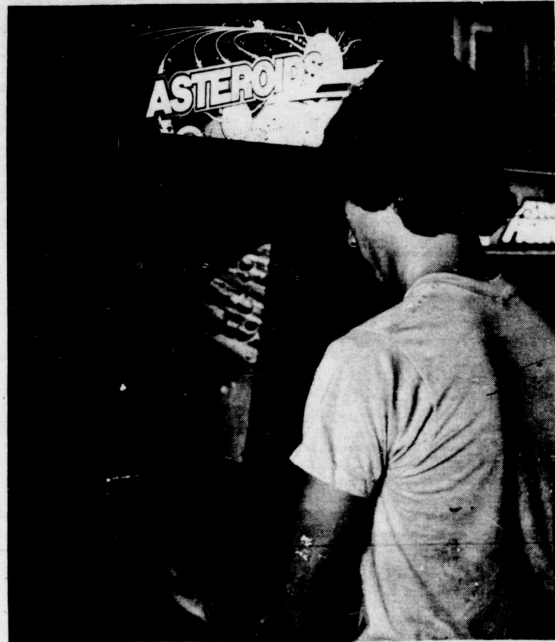
Although the Outing Center does its share of business from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday, the most exciting place at the Student Center is probably the game room. Besides table tennis, cards, chess and checkers, the game room now has an expanded arcade section.

Two new pinball machines are "Flash Gordon" and "Xeron." The added video games are "Asteroids," "Missile Command," "Battlezone" and "Crazy Climber."

Jim Heath has worked full-time at the game room for nine years. The summer is not usually a busy time, but "we do get a good crowd every day when people go on lunch break," he said.

Because of the lack of business, summer is a good time to renovate, Heath said. "Right before August, the arcade section is being expanded even more."

"The summer is always pretty dull," Heath said, but "each year it all explodes at the end of August."



By BURT LADD/Kernal Staff

"Asteroids" will be one of the new video invasions to the Student Center's game room.

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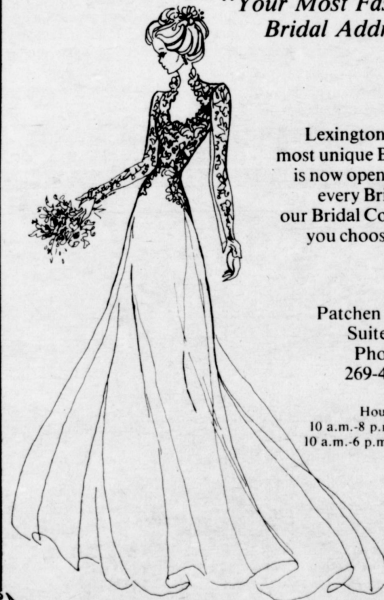
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Dorm space still available for summer in Blazer, Haggin

By CHRIS ASH
Editor-in-chief

On-campus housing for summer students is still available, according to Rosemary Pond, director of residence halls.

At the housing office, 218 Service Building, students can pay housing fees and receive their room assignments during office hours, 8-4:30, Pond said. After office hours, students can go to the Blanding Tower front desk, go through the same procedure "and be moved in that night."

Women are housed in Blazer Hall and men in Haggin Hall for the summer. Rates are \$220 for a double room and \$275 for a single room for the eight-week session.

Pond said dorms residents operate on the same rules as during the fall and spring semesters in regards to visitation hours and the number of resident advisers used. "We try to operate the same way the year around."

Housing office records earlier this week showed 125 women and 81 men had arranged for housing during the eight-week session. During the four-week session, 38 women and 69 men were housed on campus.

Pond said that to live on-campus, students must be enrolled in summer classes.

Another University service running at a reduced pace for the summer is food services. No meal plans are offered — all meals are sold on a per-item basis. These are the operating hours for the four dining areas open during the summer:

- ✓ Student Center Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 - ✓ Wildcat Grill — 10:30-3:30, Monday-Friday.
 - ✓ Complex Cafeteria — 7-9:30, 11-1:15, 4:30-6:30 Monday-Friday.
 - ✓ K-Lair — 7:30-1:30, Monday-Friday.
- Allen Rieman, food services director, estimated the food service's sales last summer at the following: Student Center Cafeteria — \$5000-\$6000; Wildcat Grill — \$2700; K-Lair — \$2700-\$3000.

Signing up

Six-month-old Benjamin McBrayer seemed confused with his surroundings yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. Benjamin was with his mother, Michele, who was registering for some Master's courses.

Photo by CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff



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sports

On Martin's antics Enough is Enough

Billy Martin.

He's been fired and hired so many times nearly everyone has lost count. His antics on and off the field have enraged and amused baseball fans everywhere.

But his latest fit while his Oakland squad was involved in a game with the Toronto Blue Jays takes the proverbial cake.

For those of you who may have missed the half million or so television re-runs of the incident, I'll try to provide a short summary.

In that infamous game, it seems Martin became somewhat disturbed by some of the calls by home plate umpire Terry Cooney. Billy vocalized his displeasure from the his spot in the A's dugout for most of the game, according to media reports. After Cooney decided he'd had enough of Billy's badgering, he ejected the vocal manager.

At this point Billy felt his point needed to be explained verbally and violently as he rushed out of the dugout and deliberately ran into Cooney, knocking him backwards. (There is a rumor in dance circles that there is a punk rock dance called "bump-the-ump" named after the incident. This has yet to be confirmed, however.)

Billy finally left the field, but not before raising a cloud of dust not seen since the heyday of TV westerns. The physical contact did little to satisfy the A's skipper, prompting him to kick dirt on Cooney's shoes and ended the fracas by throwing dirt at the umpire's back.

"Baseball has been extremely kind to Billy Martin and he owes aspiring players more than that (his antics)."

— Keith Madison,
UK baseball coach

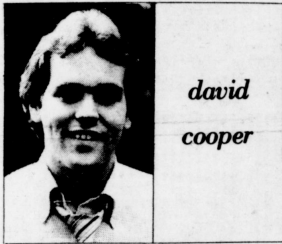
The first time I saw the bump-kick-throw incident, I thought it was the funniest thing I'd ever seen.

But then I wondered why he felt compelled to do what he did. Managers arguing with umpires is certainly a part of the game the fans pay to see, but Martin's antics did nothing to help his team (they lost the game 6-3). And it only served to bring about criticism of major league baseball in general.

The day after the incident American League President Lee McPhail levied a seven-day suspension and a \$1,000 fine against Martin and a few days later Cooney filed formal charges in Toronto. But all of these legal after effects are really insignificant compared to Martin's flagrant lack of respect.

Dick Young, veteran sportswriter for the New York Daily News wrote recently, "The same sickness that gnaws away at our society is undermining baseball and other sports. People figuratively throw dirt in the face of authority."

The real irony here is, as Young also



david
cooper

pointed out, Martin doesn't think he did anything wrong. Later, Martin said, "If I hit him that hard, then I'm in the wrong business."

Indeed, I think most baseball fans will agree that Big Bad Billy needs to find a new business.

And Martin's defenders cannot hide behind the argument that Billy is good for baseball because he adds "color" to baseball. Even though it was his first ejection of the year, Billy Martin cannot escape responsibility for his actions and neither can the fan escape responsibility for drawing the line on what is "color" and what is outright idiocy.

Granted, Martin has turned the programs of some sagging baseball programs around (Oakland won its first 12 games this season), and most people who know baseball have nothing but the utmost respect for Martin's knowledge of the game.

But those programs were pointed toward success because of his managing abilities and his talent to bring a team together in search of a common goal, not because of his temper tantrums with officials, fans and owners.

After all, you don't have to make a fool of yourself to be a good manager or coach.

UK Baseball Coach Keith Madison took the Bat Cats to the Southeastern Conference playoffs and brought a second place finish back to the Blue Grass just a few weeks ago. He's never been ejected from a college game — much less had formal charges filed against him.

While he praised Martin's managing prowess, Madison explained his feelings on the matter: "I think young people today are in desperate need of sports heroes. Baseball has been extremely kind to Billy Martin and he owes aspiring players more than that (his antics). People in that sort of position need to conduct themselves in a professional manner."

Of course there will always be a place in this writer's heart for the guy who fights city hall or bucks the system, but Bronco Billy has taken his brand of Billybrawl a bit too far.

I think it's time for Billy Martin to have a seat. But not in a dugout.

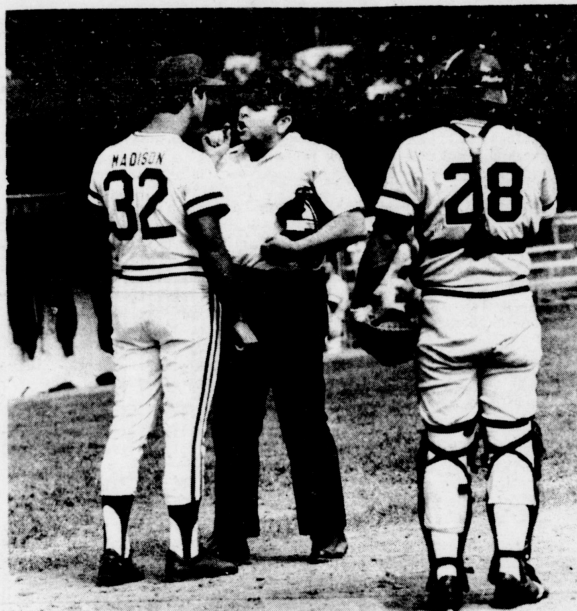


Photo by DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Arguing with home plate umpire Jim Johnson, Coach Keith Madison tries to protect his players from Vanderbilt pitchers getting dangerously close to Bat Cat hitters. Even though Madison was upset, he refrained from bumping and throwing dirt on him in true Billy Martin style.

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Seaton Building: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., closed weekends.
Coliseum Pool: Monday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. for all faculty and staff.
Open Swim: Monday through Friday, 5:30—8:30 p.m., closed weekends.
Complex Tennis Courts: Open daylight to midnight, seven days a week. Reservations can be made at the tennis building or 135 Seaton Building.

Special Events:

Advanced Tennis Clinic: July 13, 14 and 15 from 5—7 p.m. Sign up until the first day of the clinic.
Faculty Tennis Clinic: July 20, 21, and 22 from 12—1 p.m. Sign up until the first day of

the clinic.
 Day/Hike Rapelling: To be announced.

Intramural Sports:

Summer Softball: Entries due June 17. Play begins June 22.
Mixed Doubles Tennis: Entries due June 30. Play begins July 6.
Singles Tennis: Entries due June 30. Play begins July 6.
Raquetball Singles: Entries due June 30. Play begins July 6.

The open recreational hours are subject to change to accommodate various camps that visit the UK campus during the summer.

For questions or additional information call the campus recreation main office at 258-2898, 257-1497 or the general information line during evenings and weekends, 257-3928.

The main office is located in room 135 of the Seaton Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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