

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 97  
Monday, January 27, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



**The sky's the limit**

Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman.

James P. Share, Forbes Road, breaks in a new bow while teaching his son Paul, the art of archery.

## Director chosen for management study

By WALTER HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK President Otis A. Singletary has named a former official of Governor Ford's administration to direct a University-wide management study evaluating expenditures, use of facilities and information exchange procedures.

"The emphasis of the study is review and analysis, as well as information gathering," said James O. King, Ford's former state commissioner of finance and administration. The management study is being conducted at all state colleges and universities in conjunction with the Council on Public Higher Education.

KING, who has just returned from a year's leave of absence, was formerly UK Physical Plant coordinator.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said he would assume King's former Physical Plant duties. Forgy, who created the position in 1971, said there has been no decision on whether to name a successor or abolish the position.

The management study evolved from a state department of finance and administration request, King said. "The council agreed there was a need and chose this approach," he said.

THE COST STUDY will begin immediately as Singletary "feels a strong need for it," King said. He said it will be conducted on a total institution basis with no area receiving particular attention.

The thrust of the program is to "see where to allocate resources, then deter-

mine the cost per student," King said. The individual student's cost will be compiled separately on each student level (graduate, undergraduate, etc.). King said the study will be the first at UK to determine costs on an individual student basis.

The Council on Public Higher Education has set July 1 as a deadline for completion of the cost study. King said the study would play a key role in formulating the University's biennial budget request.

THE COST STUDY will be a more complete evaluation of resource use and accomplishments, King said. He said previous studies were evaluated on the basis of expenditures without considering the returns or accomplishments.

The information will be "assimilated in a meaningful form on which to make decisions," King said. He said he would make no decisions but play an advisory role to Singletary.

"More and more college presidents need management studies," King said, in explanation of the program. "They need alternatives on which to base decisions."

KING WILL work with members of the council with University personnel on the cost study. Several UK areas King said he will work closely with are: the management information staff, the registrar's office, the budget office, and the offices of business affairs and academic planning.

Continued on page 6

## These people will not misuse weapons

# Guns safe in hands of UK police, Chief says

By BYRON WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last Wednesday a University of Louisville (UL) student was accidentally shot by a UL campus policeman while allegedly attempting to burglarize a cafeteria.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison says it couldn't have happened here.

"OUR POLICY," Harrison said, "is that a weapon is not to be removed from the holster at any time except to protect the police officer's life or the life of an innocent person against criminal activity."

"We drill our people, from the day we interview them for a job until the day they leave here on the importance of these regulations," Harrison said. "I feel confident myself that these people will not misuse their weapons."

"Some departments will tolerate their police officers firing warning shots at a fleeing felon or suspected felon," Harrison said. "This is an absolute no-no in this department. If a man misused his weapon in any manner he would certainly be subject to immediate dismissal, and they are all aware of that."

HARRISON SAID that when he came to work for the UK police department in 1963

there were no hiring qualifications or requirements and that few patrolmen in the department had a high school education. He said it was not uncommon for policemen to use their weapons in a dangerous manner.

"Even then," Harrison said, "There was never a student threatened as far as I know."

Harrison said Linton Slone, a college graduate and former UK student, took over the department shortly after Harrison arrived.

SLONE STARTED recruiting young, intelligent, qualified people to police the campus, Harrison said. Slone sent both recruits and older officers to various training schools throughout the state and established hard disciplinary control methods on the use of weapons on campus. "To my knowledge, since that time," Harrison said, "there has been no misuse of weapons on this campus."

The campus police agency was given full police department status by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1972. Prior to that time, its authority came from a "special local police officers' law."

HARRISON SAID this law was established during the early Eastern Kentucky mining strikes to allow mining

companies to hire their own police if they needed to and to give them authority to act.

In 1972, acting on a proposal of the Law Enforcement Crime Council from Eastern Kentucky University, the General Assembly passed a law authorizing state

universities to establish departments of public safety and police departments.

Until 1972, Harrison said, the campus police had no jurisdiction on any public street other than in a felony case.

Continued on page 6

## UK Vice President Forgy will not seek state office

By BILL STRAUB  
Assistant Managing Editor

Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy has announced he will not seek elective office on the Republican ticket.

Forgy was contacted last December by the Republican State Central Committee concerning the possibility of his filing for Governor, Lieutenant Governor or state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"I WILL NOT partake in partisan politics," Forgy said Tuesday. "I wrote and told the State Central Committee I have no interest in running. I enjoy my work at the University."

Forgy, 35, received letters in December of last year and January of this year from the GOP concerning his availability.

LARRY FORGY  
Won't seek office



The Republican Party interest in Forgy stems from his long service in state government beginning in 1967. He has served as the Commonwealth's budget director (1967-71), director of fiscal

Continued on page 6

## Oil import tariff vs. gas rationing

President Ford's honeymoon with Congress may have ended with his pardon of Richard Nixon, but the divorce battle is just now beginning. The stage is set for the President's first major showdown with Congress over the economic and energy policies of the U.S.

If there was ever a time in recent years when the President and Congress needed to be in agreement, it is now. The American people cannot be expected to agree with and support any energy and economic program when their government is in conflict and turmoil over what should be done.

Senator Hubert Humphrey tried to arrange a meeting between the President and the Democratic leaders of Congress in hopes of coming up with a program which could be supported by everyone and would not cause public division. But the senator's efforts were in vain, as the meeting was never held. The President and the Congress went their separate ways.

The President has proposed a tax rebate which would put more money back into the hands of taxpayers. Congress has subscribed to this idea, occasionally calling for a larger rebate than was proposed, but there is general agreement nonetheless. It is Ford's energy proposals that have caused the controversy and precipitated the showdown.

Ford has proposed a boost in the import tariff on foreign oil of \$3 a barrel to be enacted over a three-month period. Many Congressmen have opposed this proposal while pushing for a strict rationing system as a means for conserving gasoline.

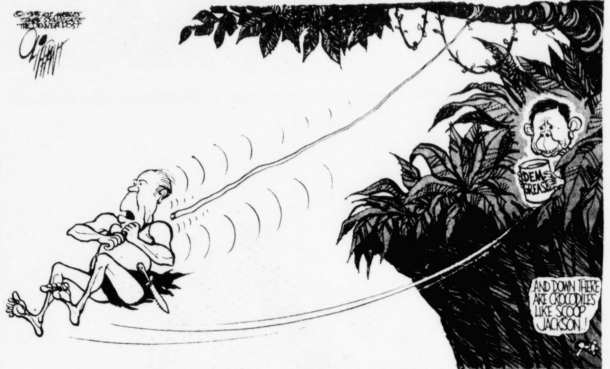
It has been over a year since the war and oil embargo in the Middle East and still the U.S. has no consistent and effective energy policy. Although the Administration has

implied it, the President should openly inform the nation that the immediate grave concern over oil consumption is not strictly aimed at alleviating the present economic problems but is also based on fear of an impending war in the Middle East and the possibility of another oil embargo.

The current energy problems of the nation demand action. By signing the oil tariff increase last week the President has assured the nation of action. Whether the result will be gasoline rationing or simply a raise in the price of gasoline will depend largely on Congress.

The arguments against both sides are persuasive. Ford's proposal would raise the price of gasoline at the pump, but by no more than five cents a gallon according to most experts. Even this would make it difficult for many. On the other hand, the increase in gasoline prices will also boost the prices of most consumer goods. The rationing program would be a long-term proposal of five to 10 years. While it would assure more equal distribution, the program could not be implemented for several months. And, with over 110 million automobiles in the U.S. today, Ford contends that the rationing program would require an administrative bureaucracy of over 10,000 people to oversee its operation.

Democrats in Congress want to jump in with too much too soon. If the choice in energy conservation comes down to the black and white differences between what Ford has proposed and what Congress has proposed, then the Ford program appears better-fitted to the times. Gasoline-rationing offers too many opportunities for expensive federal disaster, and should be preserved as a last-ditch alternative.



'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-O-OPE!'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Care to bet on economy?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — Heard from a few paces away, the argument over the size of the income tax cut sounds like a couple at a Las Vegas roulette table fighting about which color to put their chips on. The difference is that in Vegas everybody knows the odds, while in Washington there's no way to make book on the multi-billion dollar crap shoot.

Nevertheless, sometime in the next couple of months Congress is going to put its bet down, and then maybe we'll luck out and turn the economy around, as they say here. But even if Fortune does choose us to be the rare gambler who finds prosperity at the dice tables, we're still subject to a system which depends on cyclical and increasingly harsh recessions to maintain itself. To fix that, more is needed than tinkering with the taxes.

HOWEVER, nothing else is getting attention except energy conservation. On that score the Administration's ideas are positively frightening. The Democrats, at least, show signs of recognizing what Mr. Ford's suggestions can do to people making less than \$20,000 a year. Still, all the most discussed proposals underestimate the probable consequences of suddenly making fuel scarce in a society

that has been built on an assured supply of cheap, abundant energy.

The shock could be seismic. Everything we do, build or make presumes huge amounts of cheap fuel. Giving people a \$150 tax deduction to nail up a little Fibreglas insulation won't forestall the unemployment and disruption such a jolt could cause.

Why take this chance? Why run this risk to achieve an energy reduction program that won't even decrease air pollution? Why can't this reduction be phased in over five or 10 years, thereby giving the country time to make arrangements and adjust?

IT BORDERS on the sadistic to snatch the gas away while millions still own standard-sized cars and before mass transit systems have been built. When Canada announced it was ending oil sales to the United States, it didn't turn off the spigot with one twist. It said it would phase out sales over a period of years.

Can't we be as kind to ourselves as the Canadians have been to us? Given a little time, who knows what we might do. At the minimum, new automobile motors like the gas-saving LaForce engine might be perfected to eliminate the pollution it throws off. What's the hurry?

Continued on page 3

### Letters to the editor

## Whispers of planes, troops; a year remembered

It was only going to be one year. Just one short year and then go home and pick up where you left off. Three hundred sixty five days gone and forgotten.

But they weren't. You left after a year, you threw away the

uniforms, you were cured of the diseases, and you tried to throw away the year but you couldn't. The year is still there. Oh, it changes, fades but never quite goes away. You feel it lying out there, just as they did. It just

waits for you to remember, as they waited for you to come.

You think how very similar the year and they are. Both elusive, distant, frustrating, impossible to grasp, yet fascinating and almost admirable. The year comes back, not often, but very clearly when it does. A landing jet, a helicopter, a fatigue coat, a word, a movement can bring it back. Images of dust-offs, fairs and sweeps all come rushing back. Sometimes all together, sometimes separate incidents. Sometimes pain, sometimes pleasure but very seldom the boredom, and most often, fear. Fear that you have never known since; fear that is strange, paralyzing and attractive. Fear that you hate, but somehow it comes back.

Now they talk of it again. More money, more aid, and on the

horizon are whispers of planes and troops. Your mind recoils and you say it can't happen again. No way we would ever go back; we have lost and learned too much, you think. But how did it first start? Military aid.

So the year comes back; you see the 52s, tracks and slicks. You feel that rush of fear but you grab hold and realize it won't, can't happen again. It was, after all, only one year.

John Metcalfe  
Animal Science-senior

### How to relate

I was shocked at the gutter type of language of Ms. English in her letter (Jan. 21, 1975) attacking the athletic program at UK.

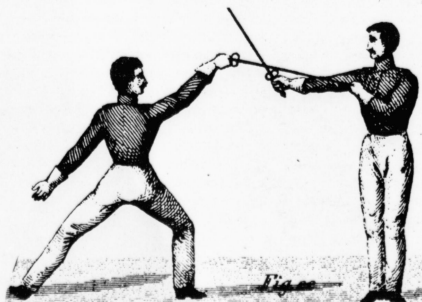
I am not familiar with the athletic program, nor am I an avid sports enthusiast. Her claims may or may not be justified.

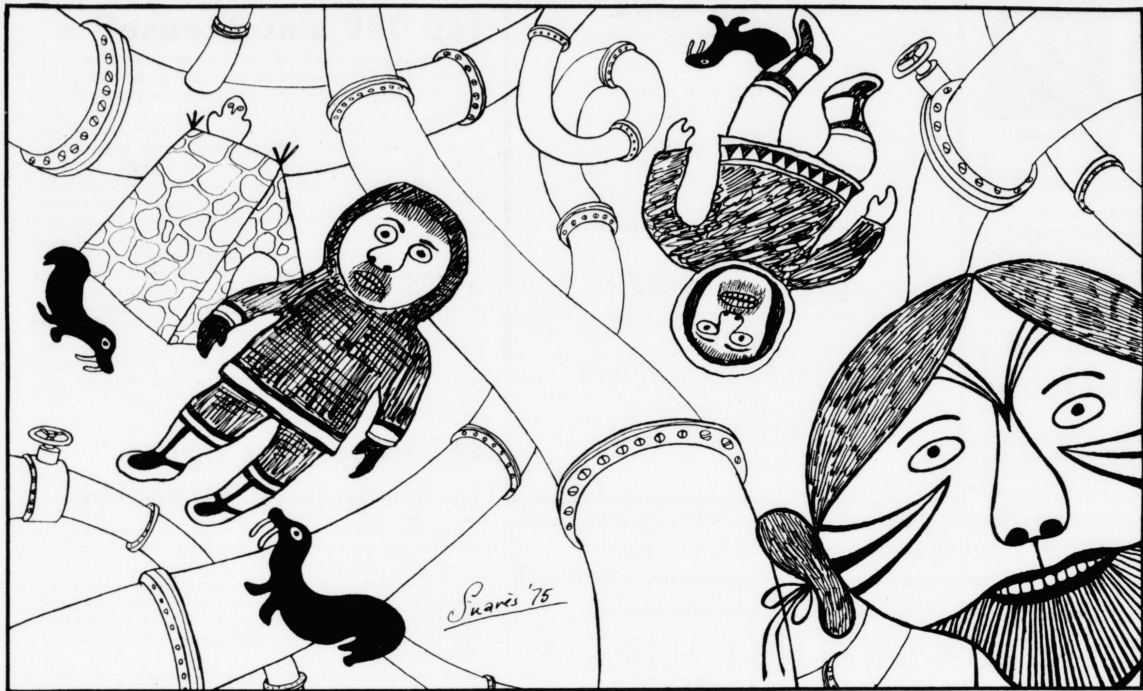
That a graduate assistant in telecommunications cannot express a strong opinion without resorting to the language of General Patton is certainly no compliment to her department.

Who or what committee awards these teaching assistant grants and on what basis?

Ms. English may have a 4.0 GPA and 30 plus ACT score but, in my opinion, she is far from educated. There are many lessons in life not learned in the classroom and some of them are learned on a gym floor or on the gridiron. One is called "How to relate to other people."

Mrs. M. C. Mills  
3448 Belvoir Dr.





Jean-Claude Soares

## Ho hum. Just another boom in Fairbanks

By Steve Kline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Unemployment is up, Dow-Jones is down; more than six million Americans cannot find work, but in Alaska the multibillion-dollar pipeline project has triggered a black gold rush to the north.

It is the new, true El Dorado, and everywhere is evidence of boomers seeking to tap the 796-mile pipeline and claim their own personal Klondikes.

Real estate values are haywire. In Valdez, industrial property that sold for \$500 an acre seven years ago was tagged at \$18,000 an acre. Housing there has been so critical that workers earning \$1,000 a week have made homes in campers, and even tents.

In Anchorage, where the rental shortage is the worst in twenty years, the situation was perhaps best summed up by a driller from Oklahoma: "I bought a \$20,000 house. I only had to pay \$52,000 for it and they'll let me finish the downstairs any way I like."

But nowhere, it seems, is the impact of the boom more pronounced than in Fairbanks, the interior city that proudly jills itself as "Hub of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline."

It is a harried hub. Crime is up. The jail is full. The overburdened telephone system does not work. Rents have soared \$200 in a single month, and traffic jams in the cramped, downtown area are commonplace. Worse, officials concede there is little hope for relief in the coming years.

Supplies are a major problem, and there has been a rash of shortages ranging from kitty litter to typewriter ribbons, four-wheel-drive vehicles and ax handles, elastic bandages, nine-volt batteries and rock salt. Steel goods are especially scarce, and a hardware-store owner recently puzzled over a delivery shipment of bolts but no hexagonal nuts.

Housewives, meanwhile, haunt the

markets complaining of shortages of fresh fruit and vegetables, while their men living in construction camps dine like kings.

This is Fairbanks, a town of Stetsons and snowshoes, crammed with boomers who have come north to carve new legends in the Alaskan wilderness. There are mechanics from New Jersey, truckers from Texas, Oklahoma roughnecks and California catskinners (tractor-driver), all lured by jobs paying up to \$1,400 a week.

Profits everywhere are up dramatically, but businessmen complain about the lack of reliable help as workers stage a revolving-door exodus to take pipeline jobs. A dishwasher who earns less than \$650 a month in town can nearly quadruple his salary in a construction camp, and competition is predictably keen.

Jobs are earmarked for qualified Alaskans and outsiders who must be hired through union halls, but the rewards for the comparative few are impressive.

An electrician home on leave spends \$3,500 in three days. "I bought everything I wanted," he says, adding sheepishly, "and everything everyone else wanted, too."

Another worker cashes \$6,000 worth of paychecks, then one-ups the spending spree of fellow boomers by playing Monopoly. With real money, a cavalier catskinner buys a \$700 fur parka for a lady friend who lives in Texas. Laborers on leave plan exotic vacations in Spain, and Greece or Acapulco. But the pipeline project is not without its troubles.

Many workers cannot adjust to the schedule of working nine weeks straight, followed by one week off, and high turnover is a problem. A series of costly but as yet nonfatal fires have plagued camps from Valdez to Prudhoe Bay, and attempts to bridge the fabled Yukon are lagging behind schedule.

More serious, perhaps, with the gathering momentum of the boom

come indications of tension and bitterness, as residents come to realize that their rugged, separatist life-style is threatened.

The Alaskans themselves—not polar bears or caribou—are the real endangered species, and it is evident with the passing of each new pipeline contract that the Alaska of just a year ago will never be again.

"I went through six months of buying things because I never had so much money in my life," says the wife of one worker. "I finally turned off. The money keeps coming in and I don't like it. Every week there's more of it in the bank and I don't know what to do with it. We're planning to build a cabin down the road and get away from all this."

Still, there are those who are not unduly concerned—or impressed—with the impact of the pipeline, especially in a city that has witnessed other booms, during the gold rush, and the days of DEW-line construction, and in the "early" oil days back in '69.

Capt. Lewis J. Gibson sits in his small office at the police station and considers the problems.

"Everybody says, 'Aren't you worried about it?'"

Captain Gibson smiles, a patient, almost bored smile.

"It's just another boom," he shrugs, "and some day it will go away."

Steve Kline, a journalist, is writing a book about roughnecks on the North Slope.

## Economic crap shooting

Continued from page 2

No clear answer has been given to that question. Some days we're told we can't let other countries increase their wealth; other days it's the balance of payments

we're supposed to be worried about, although no one in the Administration is concerned enough to stop encouraging the corporate export of American investment capital. And never a word is heard about the fortune annually lost paying for the military expenses of that hemorrhaging anachronism foreigners call the American Empire.

The last solution on the agenda is Dr. Kissinger's coyly gurgled threats of war, those intermittent whispers of menace, all so carefully hedged with provisos about how we'd do it only in the event of "some actual strangulation of the industrial world." It's said that the famous Doctor of Diplomacy and Mr. Ford emit these murmurs, not because they mean to act upon them, but only to make the possible

use of force "credible" to the oil-exporting nations. As though, without record of 50 or more foreign, armed interventions since 1900, anybody, except ourselves, needs convincing.

Possibly Dr. K. says these things to accustom his compatriots to the idea he's contemplating the biggest gas station holdup in history. In any event, the only successful Federal job creation program going on in this moment of unemployment is the Pentagon recruitment program, so that if war isn't the health of the state, many may be tempted to think otherwise.

But none of the above is humane, rational thought. It's all crap shooting. The players rolling the dice may make their point, but they could roll snake eyes and turn a recession into a depression or do something worse.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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**CLIP COUPON**



**news briefs**

**South Viet casualties 160,000 since ceasefire**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have suffered nearly 160,000 casualties since the signing of the Paris cease-fire agreement two years ago, the Saigon command said Sunday.

In Cambodia, the second convoy in three days reached the virtually besieged capital of Phnom Penh after running the 60-mile Mekong River shipping channel from South Vietnam.

One fuel tanker and three ammunition barges made it safely to Phnom Penh, port sources said. They said another tanker caught fire and had to put in at Neak Luong navy base, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Another convoy was expected to attempt the run in a few days.

The Saigon command issued a communique listing 28,705 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 115,141 wounded and 16,011 missing in the two years since the Paris peace accord was signed.

The communique said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had sustained equally heavy losses and claimed the Communist side lost 111,729 men killed during the same period. Western analysts said there is no way to substantiate such a claim, which they say was probably inflated. The Communist command has never disclosed its losses.

**Oil exporters agree to meet with importers**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The world's major oil exporting countries formally agreed Sunday to meet with oil importing nations in an effort to resolve their problems.

A communique issued at the end of a three-day ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

The communique described the world economic crisis as "a growing threat in world peace and stability," but it condemned "propaganda campaigns placing on OPEC member countries the responsibility for the crisis, as well as threats directed at these countries, which campaigns and threats create confusion and lead to confrontation."

Preparations will begin immediately for the first-ever summit meeting of the OPEC heads of state to define the oil-producing countries' position in discussions with the oil importers, the communique said. The summit was scheduled to take place in Algiers between Feb. 21 and March 8.

**Eighty per cent of young people didn't vote in fall election**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the polls in the 1974 mid-term elections, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau statistics.

Besides young people, minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local officials.

Overall, only 45 per cent of a record 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last Nov. 5. Many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era.

The preliminary Census Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

**Councilwoman Miller plans to discuss issues with students**

Pam Miller, urban county councilwoman from the fourth district, will hold a forum for students 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 113.

Miller, whose district includes precincts on the eastern section of campus, is expected to announce soon whether she will run for reelection to the 15-member council.

Miller won her council seat in the first election of the merged Urban County Government in 1973 in which she defeated the late Dr. George P. Summers.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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# English project developed to 'tame the dinosaur'

By PATTI FRANKLIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Teaching incoming freshmen to "tame the dinosaur" when researching their first term paper at the Margaret I. King (MIK) Library is the purpose of a joint project of the English department and the library.

This semester the format of 11 English 102 classes includes a pilot project to inform students about the library and to help them with their term papers.

**THE PROJECT** is one phase of the College Library Program being developed by Larry Greenwood, head of the library's new Instructional Service Department. Dr. Michael Adelstein, director of the freshman English program, will help coordinate the project, said Eileen Skaggs, Adelstein's administrative assistant, who is also involved in the project.

The library project includes book searching strategy and directions to information centers within King Library. It will try to interpret the workings of the library to students, said Greenwood.

Instruction on proper use of the library card catalogue, which greatly differs from those of most high schools is included in the project. Greenwood said the program is also expected to make students aware of the vast in-

formation available to them in the library.

**THERE ARE** about 2,000 freshmen enrolled in English 102 each semester. The English department feels students can't write effectively unless they can use the library efficiently, Skaggs said.

"We feel the best way to do this is to work with the library to produce a program introducing

writing along with the research process," Skaggs said. "Immediately it will help students in English 102 and later it will contribute to their all-around studies," she said.

The program is presently only a pilot, but by Spring 1976 it should involve all English 102 classes and eventually English 105. The History department may participate in the program also.

## Summer courses taught in Romania for credit

Comparative literature, sociology and the Romanian language are among the courses to be offered by UK this summer — in Europe.

A four-week classroom session at the University of Cluj in Cluj, Romania earns between three and six academic credits, and two additional weeks will be spent touring Bavaria, Germany, Austria and Romania.

The program, open to undergraduate and graduate students at accredited American and Canadian colleges and universities, will run from July 7 to August 15.

The Summer in Europe Program was initiated last year when four UK students and six students from other universities made the Cluj trip. The tour

includes visits to medieval cities, peasant villages, castles and monasteries.

"It's a good way to see Europe for the first time," said Mike Wilson, a UK junior English major.

The group will visit the Carpathian Mountains, the Black Sea, the Danube Basin and Bucharest. Students have the option of flying to Europe with the group or meeting them there.

The week following the classroom session can be spent with the group or in independent travel.

After attending classes, afternoons, evening and weekends are free for travel and exploration.

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### PHI BETA KAPPA

Due to the Buckley Amendment, the Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa must identify potential members through a process of nominations. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (A) An overall grade point average of at least 3.5;
- (B) At least two upper division courses outside the major;
- (C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (D) At least 45 hours of class work taken on the Lexington campus.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your forwarding the individual's name, address, and major (if known) to:

Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman  
Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee  
Department of Mathematics  
721 Patterson Office Tower  
Campus

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday January 31.

**PLEASE NOTE:** It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will do so.

## memos

**SKEA WILL** meet Jan. 28 (Tuesday) at 7:00 p.m. in Dickey Hall's Faculty Lounge. Dr. Smith will discuss teaching in South America. Everyone welcome. 24J28

**EQUINE CLUB** Urgent meeting, Tues., Jan. 28, 7:00 p.m. in Ag. Sc. South, Rm. A & 6. Important! business, please attend. Visitors Welcome. 24J28

**NEW FOOD SCIENCE** and Technology Club meets Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science Center South lobby. Members of I.F.T. welcome. 22J24

**BIO 110 REVIEW** will be Tues. Jan. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. The makeup final will be Wed. Jan. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. 23J27

**LKD SUBCOMMITTEE** chairmen needed! Applications can be obtained in 204 SC. Deadline is Jan. 29. Interviews Jan. 30. 27J29

**SOCIETAS PRO LE'SIBUS** — general meeting Jan. 28, Rm. 309 Student Center. Speaker will be Bob Bullock, Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection. 27J28

**PHI Upsilon Omicron** meeting Tues. 28, 7:00 Erickson Hall. 27J28

**UK EQUINE CLUB** meeting Tuesday night 7:00 p.m. Room A & 6 Ag. Sc. Bldg., North. Everyone welcome. 27J28

**KYSPING**, public interest organization begun by Ralph Nader, will hold a meeting 7:00 Wed. night Room 113 Student Center. Everyone welcome! 27J29

**THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE** Advisory will hold a very important meeting 3:30 Tues., Jan. 28, in Room 251 of the Student Center. 27J28

**MORTAR BOARD** Monday, January 27, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 115. 23J27

**THE OUTDOORS CLUB** of UK will meet on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Season Center. 23J27

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in long or short term projects with children from the inner city, contact Transaction at 255 0467. Meeting 7 p.m. Wed. evening, Jan. 29. 27J29

**BAHAI MARRIAGE** Discussion on its meaning, Jan. 27, 7:30-9 p.m. 623 E. High St. Sponsor Bahai Association. 23J27

**THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** apologizes for cancellation of the film, "Misunderstanding China". The film did not arrive as scheduled. 27J27

**IEEE MEETING** AH 260, Wed. Jan. 29, 12:00. 24J28

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# King appointed director of management study

**Continued from page 1**

Although the council has a direct hand in the study, King said, they are providing no direct funding. However, they will pay for seminars, work sessions and "may help pay for establishing data basis," said King.

The cost program is not an efficiency study or a matter of saving money, said King. "If it was I would have real doubts about its value."

**ANOTHER ASPECT** of the management study is the use of facilities on campus. King said the program entails "a total inventory of space."

The management study also includes a review of personnel data and information exchange. Faculty salaries and fringe benefits will be reviewed and then incorporated into the cost study.

The Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) and American Council of Education (ACE) tests, which have been administered to incoming students, will also be reviewed by King.

**THE OPI TESTS** of UK students are compared to those of other colleges to determine student attitudes and opinions. The ACE test questions students about family income, political preferences and sexual activities.

As a result of numerous student complaints, Singletary permanently suspended administering the OPI and declared the ACE voluntary. His actions were in response to eight recommendations from a committee studying the tests.

King said he will act "very quickly" on the tests so that decisions will apply to this year's

incoming freshmen.

**IF THE TESTS** are to be mailed, as suggested by Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, the registrar's office will need to be informed quickly, King said.

The use of the tests "is foremost in my mind," King said. Other questions he will ask are:

- what needs are there for the test information
- is the test sampling large enough to be reliable
- what is their basic value to the University, particularly the

Offices of Undergraduate Studies and Counseling and Testing Center.

Discussions will begin this week with personnel in the registrar's office, King said. If it appears the tests are not meaningful, King said he would recommend they be stopped.

**"THE** management study is not an investigation," King said. "For it to be a success, we need the cooperation from all University levels. If not, the value is lost," he said.

## Guns safe in police hands

**Continued from page 1**

**NOW, HE SAID,** they have "full police power anywhere on University of Kentucky property, on any street running through or adjacent to University of Kentucky property, including community colleges, and in other parts of the state where the University owns property."

Harrison said UK police have authority to pursue an offender who has committed a crime on UK property to any part of the Commonwealth.

"That portion of the law is seldom used," Harrison said.

"Even if we did use it we would certainly contact the people in that jurisdiction to assist us in whatever we had to do."

**AT LEAST** 75 per cent of the arrests made by UK police involve non-students, Harrison said.

"We play more of a protection role to the students, rather than policing them," he said. "The biggest portion of the crimes on this campus are committed by persons who come here for no other purpose than to commit crimes."

## Forgy will not seek office

**Continued from page 1**

**management** (1968-71) and deputy commissioner of finance (1967-71). Forgy was appointed to all these positions during the Republican administration of Gov. Louie Nunn.

with former Republican Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper, now Ambassador to East Germany.

Forgy acted as a campaign aide to Cooper in 1962 and then as staff aide to Sen. Thurston B. Morton in 1963. An association with either of these two men is considered a political plus in Kentucky.

**ANOTHER REASON** for possible GOP interest in Forgy stems from his longtime association

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# GUIDE TO THE LIBRARIES

## SERVICES AND MATERIALS

**Reference Service** — Reference collections contain dictionaries, encyclopedias, bibliographies, indexes, guides, timetables and other consultative materials. The reference staff on the second floor of King Library South as well as the librarians in the branch libraries are well qualified to help you with specific questions and general research.

In the King Library you will also find college catalogs and out-of-town telephone directories in the Reference area.

**Documents** — The King Library is a regional depository for U.S. Government documents, a depository for United Nations and European Economic Community documents and a selected depository for Canadian documents. In addition, this department collects Kentucky state documents. The Branch libraries collect documents in their specialized areas, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture publications in the Agriculture Library. Many of these publications do not appear in the main card catalog. Ask the librarian to help you.

**Maps** — A collection of Maps and atlases is housed in the Map Room on the fourth floor of King Library South. A qualified librarian is on duty to assist you. A collection of geological maps is located in the Geology Library in Bowman Hall.

**Non-Print Materials** — An extensive collection of microfilm, microcards, microfiche, microprints and a spoken word collection is available in the Newspaper-Microtext department on the first floor of King Library South. Reading machines, reader-printers, and facilities for copying microforms are also located here. The branch libraries have non-print materials such as recordings in the Music Library, slides in the Art Library, and curriculum materials in the Education Library.

**Current Periodicals** — A small collection of general interest periodicals is housed on the first floor of King Library South together with their bound volumes. Most current periodicals are shelved with their bound volumes in the stacks by call number.

**Newspapers** — Current newspapers and their microfilm backfiles are located on the first floor of King Library South. Twenty-nine foreign countries and 17 states are represented. In addition, there is an excellent collection of Kentucky papers. Major newspaper indexes are also located here.

**Reserve Books** — An open-shelf reserve collection is housed in the Reserve Room on the first floor of King Library South. Each of the branch libraries has its own reserve collection.

## CONVENIENCES

**Lost and Found** — Ask at the Circulation Desk, King Library South.

**Smoking** — Several rooms are designated as smoking rooms. Smoking is permitted only in these areas.

**Change machine** — Located in the student lounge in the basement of King Library South.

**Food and Beverage** — A student lounge is located in the basement of King Library South. Both hot and cold foods and beverages are available. Patrons are asked not to carry foods and drinks into other areas of the library.

**Book Return Boxes** — Located near Miller Hall, the Student Center, Funkhouser Hall and in the Complex

## KING (MAIN) LIBRARY

The **Margaret I. King Library** is the main library. It holds the main research collections in the social sciences and humanities as well as other materials of general interest.

The University of Kentucky libraries contain more than a million volumes and receive more than 30,000 periodical and serial titles annually.

The **Branch and Associate Libraries** — Agriculture, Architecture, Art, Biological Sciences, Chemistry-Physics, Business, Education, Engineering, Geology, Law, Mathematics, Medical, Music, and Pharmacy — have selective collections of materials for the disciplines they serve.

For additional information on special services and collections in these libraries, see Directory of Branch and Associate Libraries. In addition, copies of an information booklet for faculty are available at the Reference Desk in the King Library.

**Interlibrary Loan** — Located on the second floor of King Library South next to the author-title catalog is the Interlibrary Loan office. Faculty and graduate students may use this service to borrow research materials from other libraries subject to the Interlibrary Loan Code of the American Library Association. Tel: 257-2853

**Press Room** — A press room is located in the Department of Special Collections. It contains a wooden press and two cast iron presses. This room is used by staff and students who are interested in the techniques of hand press printing and binding. Tel: 257-2357

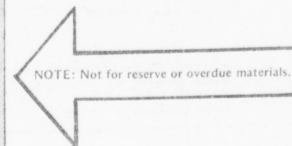
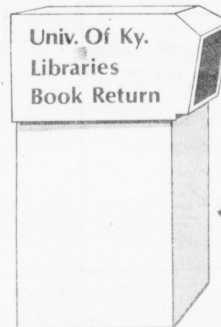
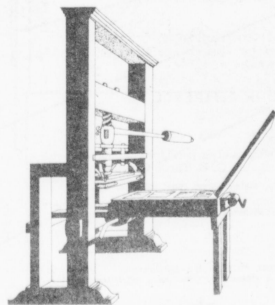
**Carrels and Studies** — Study desks are located throughout the King Library for use by students. Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Circulation Department for assignment to a carrel on a semester basis. Persons assigned to carrels may check out books to the carrel by using special cards for this purpose.

**Instructional Services** — Located on the third floor of King Library North, this department conducts library tours, offers individualized instruction in library use to meet class needs, and is available for classroom lectures on the library. Tel: 257-1949

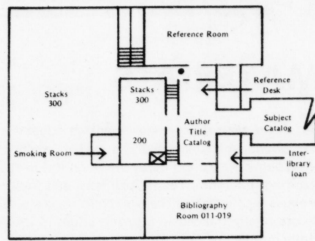
**Special Collections** — On the first floor of King Library North is the Special Collections Department. The collection includes rare books and material in the areas of Kentuckiana, history and travel in the Ohio Valley, typography, sheet music, dime novels, women's rights, the Cortot collection of musicology, and an important Milton collection. In addition, there are family papers and manuscripts of authors and political figures. Tel: 258-8611

**Card Catalog** — The King Library catalog, located on the second floor of the south building, contains a listing of all books in all libraries on campus with the major exception of government publications and manuscripts. The branch libraries have individual catalogs listing only their books. The main catalog is divided into two sections: an author and title section and a subject section. The subject catalog is located on the bridge connecting the North and South buildings. Tel: 257-3658

**Central Serials Record** — The Central Serials Record, located at the end of the bridge on the second floor of King Library North, contains a listing of the particular volumes of a periodical or serial which are owned by the University of Kentucky libraries. Tel: 257-4721

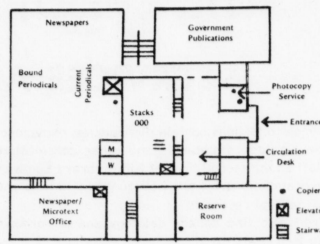


King Library South  
Second Floor

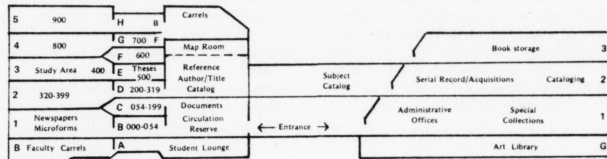


King Library South

King Library South  
First Floor



King Library North



## HOW TO FIND A BOOK

Start with the card catalog . . .

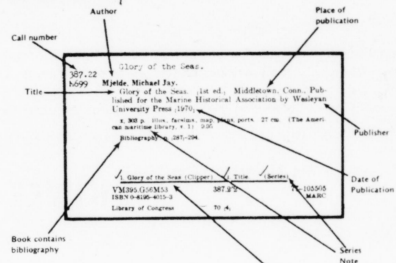
The King (Main) Library card catalog lists all the materials in all the libraries on campus with the major exception of government publications and manuscripts. The catalog also contains author cards for Lexington Theological Seminary.

The Branch and Associate libraries, Special Collections, and the Newspaper-Microtext Department have individual card catalogs listing ONLY the materials housed in that unit.

Catalog cards contain detailed information to help you find the material you want.

In the King (Main) Library the card catalog is divided into TWO parts . . .

The AUTHOR-TITLE catalog usually contains at least two cards for each book, one filed under the author and another filed under the title. It may also contain a third card filed under the series title.



There are three more cards in the catalog filed under these entries which will lead you to this book.

Catalog cards show where copies of the book are located

If there is no location mark above the call number and no plastic overlay around the card, the book is shelved in the King (Main) Library general stacks.

If you cannot interpret the location symbols, ASK the reference librarian.

### The SUBJECT Catalog Contains Cards Filed by Subject

Other books on this subject which the library owns are filed alphabetically by author under the same subject entry. ASK the reference librarian if you are not sure which subject to look under.

If a title is in several locations, each location has a card of its own.



# THE CARD CATALOG A COMPLEX TOOL

The basic filing arrangement in all library catalogs is alphabetical according to the information on the top line of each catalog card.

Here are some examples of special filing rules:

Headings are filed alphabetically word by word. Thus, New Yorker will be filed ahead of Newark.

Common abbreviations, numerals, and dates are filed in the catalog as if spelled out in full:

- Dr. as Doctor
- Mr. as Mister
- St. as Saint
- 100 as one hundred
- 1918 as nineteen eighteen

When an article (a, an, the — and their equivalents in foreign languages) begins an entry, it is disregarded in filing except when it is part of the name of a person or place:

- The home garden
- L'homme de joie
- Las Vegas
- Le Roi, David
- L'Heureux, John
- Le livre rouge

- Mc is filed as if spelled Mac:
- Macalister, Alexander
- McAlister, Edward Dorris
- MacAlister, James
- McCalister, Wayne Hampton.

If you can't find what you want . . . Ask the reference librarian.

## Some Materials Do Not Have Dewey Call Numbers.

**Fiction books** — The call number looks like this. These are shelved on G-stack.

F  
H3730

**Biography books** — The call number looks like this. These are shelved on H-stack.

B  
D254d

**Theses** — These have no number. They are shelved first by date and then by last name of author on the E level stack.

**Arabic collection** — Call number looks like this. These are shelved in the meeting room on the fifth floor (Room 504).

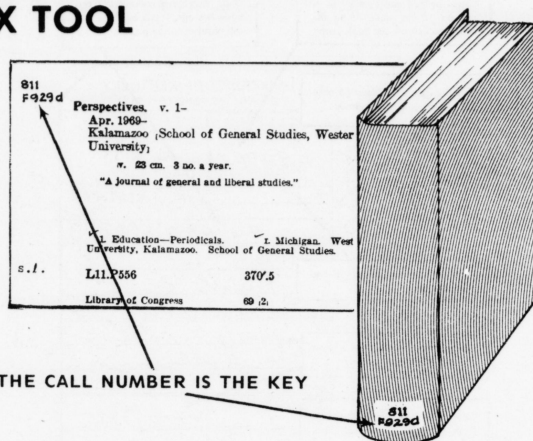
UAR  
73  
960808

## SUMMARY OF DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION SCHEME

Books are shelved in call number order, from left to right and from top to bottom.

**DO NOT RESHELVE** the books you take from the shelves. Please leave them on shelves marked with a red sign as Sorting Shelves. They will be picked up there by an attendant and reshelved.

	Shelved in King Library
000 — Bibliography, library science, journalism and publishing	B and C stacks Bibliography Room
100 — Philosophy and psychology	C stack
200 — Religion	D stack
300 — Social Sciences, including statistics, political science, economics, law, public administration, social services, education, commerce, and folklore.	D stack and 3rd floor
400 — Language and linguistics	3rd floor
500 — Pure sciences and mathematics	E stack
600 — Applied sciences, technology, engineering	F stack
700 — Arts (music, painting, architecture)	G stack
800 — Literature (Belles-lettres)	4th floor
900 — Geography and history	5th floor



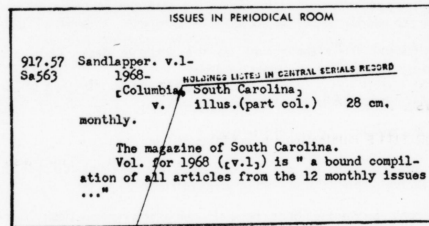
THE CALL NUMBER IS THE KEY

The CALL NUMBER determines where the book is kept on the shelf. Books are grouped according to subject. Except in Law and Medicine, books in the University of Kentucky Libraries are classified according to the Dewey Decimal classification scheme.

## HOW TO FIND A PERIODICAL

First look in the Author-Title catalog. Most periodicals are shelved by call number in the general stacks.

A few, however, are shelved in the Newspaper-Microtext area on the first floor of King Library South. Catalog cards for these titles look like this:



This is a check-in record of issues owned by the library not the location of volume.

This notation indicates that the periodical can be found in the Education Library.

**Educ.**  
283.769 The Lexington  
L5914 1896-  
Lex

In the absence of these kinds of notes, the title can be found in the King Library general stacks.

Now get the call number from the catalog card and go to the shelves.

If you can't find any of the issues . . .

- Recheck the call number:
- Is the number correct?
- Is the title in the Periodical Room or a Branch Library?
- Ask at the Reference Desk.

If you find some issues but not the one you want . . .

Look on shelves, tables, carrels in the vicinity. Someone may have used it and left it lying there.

- Ask at the Circulation Desk. The issue might be:
- Checked out
- At the bindery
- On reserve
- Missing and being replaced
- Not owned by the library
- Periodicals must be used in the building in the King Library except by faculty who may check them out for 48 hours.
- Branch libraries set their own circulation policies for periodicals. Ask.

When you find the books you need, fill out a card for each one at the Circulation Desk, being careful to:

Copy the full call number as it appears on the spine or on the book pocket on the back cover.

Copy the accession number if the book has one. It will be under the call number on the pocket.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
DO NOT REMOVE THIS SLIP

CALL NUMBER	811	DATE DUE	JUL 2 74
	F 9294zd		
KING LIBRARY UNIV. OF KENTUCKY			
ACCESSION NUMBER	461452	01628	
AUTHOR	Gale, John		
BY	Rutledge, F		
TITLE	Robert Frost		
EDITION	3rd		
ED. STATE	Ky. 40502		
CALL NO.	44-70-9781		
PRICE		BOOK PRICE	
PROCESSING FEE		TOTAL	

Write in volume number if the book has one.

Give your name, complete address and social security number.

Take books to the Circulation Desk and present your I.D. card.

Staff will stamp the card with the date due and place the soft copy in the book pocket.

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE THIS COPY FROM THE BOOK POCKET.

NOTE—Periodicals, reference books, special collections and archive items are limited to use in the building only.

## Reserve Materials

The King Library has an open shelf reserve system designed to avoid delays in obtaining reserve materials. Books are arranged in call number order around the room.

First, consult the reserve lists on the Reserve desk. Lists are in alphabetical order by professor's name.

Copy down the call number of the book you need.

Go to the shelves and select the book.

You may either read the book in the reserve room itself or you may check it out for a time period specified by your instructor.

If the book you want is not on the shelf, ask at the reserve desk. You may request that a book may not be renewed, but reserve books will not be held for you.

Books on two-hour reserve may be checked out overnight at 9 p.m. during week days and one hour before closing at other times. These books are due the following morning, an hour after the library opens.

Be sure you know the loan period for reserve books —

**RESERVE FINES**    2 hours — 25 cents per hour  
                           1 day — 25 cents per day  
                           3 days — 25 cents per day

## Directory of Branch and Associate Libraries

### AGRICULTURE Library — N24 Agricultural Science Center North — 258-2758

Collection: 70,000 volumes. Agriculture and all allied sciences. USDA publications.

Special Collection(s): Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service publications; horse material with Lexington imprint; materials on meteorology and climatology; material on real estate appraisal.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### ARCHITECTURE Library — 200 Pence Hall — 258-5700

Collection: 15,691 volumes. Architecture, housing, historic preservation and its technology, landscape architecture and planning, urban forms.

If you can't find the book you want on the shelf . . .

Give the call number to the staff at the Circulation Desk.

If the book is checked out or at the bindery, you can fill out a card so that the book will be held for you when it is returned. All books are subject to recall after they have been in circulation two weeks EVEN IF A FACULTY MEMBER HAS THEM. You will be notified when your book is available.

If the book is in reserve, you may go to the Reserve Room to use it or you may usually check it out for a limited time.

If the book is on a study carrel, you may use it there or, if the book has been in the carrel more than two weeks, you may request that a staff member retrieve it. You may then check it out yourself.

If there is no record of the book in the main circulation file, you may fill out a card to have it searched. The book will be held for you at the Circulation Desk when it is found. If after periodic searching by the staff the book is not found, it will be replaced if possible. You may request that the replacement copy be held for you at the Circulation Desk.

## RENEWALS

You may check out as many books as you need and renew them as many times as necessary, provided that no one else wants them. To renew a book, bring it to the Circulation Desk.

## The Library Doesn't Want Your Money

The money you pay in fines goes into the University's General Fund — the Library doesn't keep it.

Fines are charged to influence you to return your books on time so that they will be available to others.

An unpaid fine—  
 can keep you from registering for the next semester or  
 can even keep you from graduating.

YOU are responsible for the books charged to YOUR name, no matter who has them so—  
 return your books yourself.

## LOAN PERIODS

Undergraduates — 2 weeks  
 Graduates — 1 semester  
 Special borrowers and staff — 2 weeks

## FINES

On regular charges are 5 cents per day if paid when books are returned, 10 cents if you drop them in the book bins and you must be billed.

## LOST BOOKS

List price of book plus a \$5 processing fee.

## OVERDUE NOTICES

Are sent as a courtesy after the book has been due about a week. A second notice is sent a few weeks later. Failure to receive a notice does not relieve you of responsibility.

### ARCHITECTURE Library (con't.)

Special Collection(s): Collection of fine books with plates and drawings on theory and history of architecture and works by architects of renown. Vertical file collection on Appalachia, Kentucky, Lexington (including Planning Commission Reports). Geographical Planning file.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### ART Library — King Library North (lower level) — 257-4734

Collection: Approximately 15,000 volumes. General art collection of standard monographs, bibliographies and periodicals with emphasis on Western art.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

## Directory of Branch and Associate Libraries (cont.)

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Library — 100 Funkhouser — 257-4692

Collection: 26,474 volumes with subscriptions to about 696 journals. Since Biological Sciences is interdisciplinary in nature, faculty and students rely on Life Sciences resources available in Medicine as well as Agriculture.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS Library — 401 Commerce Building — 258-4644

Collection: Reserve items for College of Business and Economics courses, basic reference tools, current basic journals and corporate annual reports.

### CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS Library — 150 Chemistry-Physics Building — 258-5954

Collection: 31,500 volumes. Research library in the fields of chemistry, physics and astronomy. Strong collection of serials and periodicals with abstracting services for each discipline. Subscribes to 525 current periodicals.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### EDUCATION Library — 205 Dickey Hall — 258-4939

Collection: 34,000 bound volumes plus 112,000 pieces of microfiche and other non-book material. The collection consists of professional books, elementary and secondary textbooks, curriculum guides, vertical file material, and a selection of audiovisual material in the field of education.

Special Collection(s): ERIC collection on microfiche. A collection of juvenile books.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### MATHEMATICS Library — OB 9 Office Tower — 257-2872

Collection: 18,000 volumes in mathematics, some software in Computer Science and some statistics.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### MEDICAL CENTER Library — 135 Medical Center — 233-5300

Collection: 140,000 volumes on medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy, nutrition and allied health subjects. In addition it offers the service of such on-line literature retrieval systems as MEDLINE, ERIC, CHEMCON, and CAIN.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### MUSIC Library — 116 Fine Arts Building — 258-2800

Collection: 25,000 titles. Materials in music history, music education, theory-composition. Complete works of individual composers. Monuments of music and performance scores. One hundred sixty-five periodicals, 500 reels of microfilm, 450 microcards and some microfiche.

Special Collection(s): 5,000 recordings, taping equipment and listening facilities limited to the use of the School of Music.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### PHARMACY Library — 203 Pharmacy Building — 257-1798

Collection: 6,800 volumes, including bound journals.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: No

### ENGINEERING Library — 355 Anderson Hall — 258-2965

Collection: 32,000 volumes. Air, noise and water pollution; solid waste disposal; coal; computer science; engineering (biomedical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, mechanics, metallurgical, mining, nuclear); materials and science; transportation.

Special Collection(s): Microfiche collection of all reports issued from the National Technical Information Service on environmental research (10,000 fiche). A separate card catalog and collection of dual publications. A separate card catalog and collection of water resources publications.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### GEOLOGY Library — 100 Bowman Hall — 258-5730

Collection: 28,000 volumes, including strong reference and serial collections and 66,000 large and small thematic maps. More than 1,300 serial titles are currently received; 85 percent of the collection is journals.

Special collection(s): Depository for all publications of the United States Geological Survey; strong collection in paleontology; good collection of material on the geology of Kentucky, including maps of the Commonwealth, many of which are rare and out of print.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

### LAW Library — 128 Law — 258-8688

Collection: 130,000 volumes and subscription to over 500 periodicals. Reports of all state and federal courts and administrative agencies; state and federal statutes; British Commonwealth reports and statutes; briefs of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; government documents.

Special Collection(s): Microforms of U.S. Supreme Court briefs; cassettes and audio-visual material in special Law Media Center.

Reference Service: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photocopying Facilities: Yes

## COLLEGE LIBRARIES

### AGRICULTURE LIBRARY

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### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

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Friday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. — 12 noon  
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### CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS

Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 12 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m. — 8 p.m.

### EDUCATION

Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m. — 9 p.m.

### GEOLOGY

Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Saturday 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

### MATHEMATICS

Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
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### MUSIC

Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
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NOTE: During holiday and intersession periods, check posted schedules.

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## SCB Cinema Committee chairman has a demanding and largely unsung job

By BRIAN K. MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

As a member of the Student Center Board and chairman of the Cinema Committee, Phil Stahlman serves in an important position which many people may be unaware of.

A dedicated man and a connoisseur of SC fish sandwiches, Stahlman enjoys talking about films, and the work of the SC Cinema Committee. "We specialize in films that a local theater wouldn't be likely to show," said Stahlman. "It's not our intention to compete with any local theaters."

HE ALSO added that he really enjoys receiving telephone calls from people inquiring about the nature and production of certain films, as he feels that providing such information is also part of his job.

The type of film varies from week to week and from day to day, to provide a balance of humor and drama. The Cinema Committee also experimented this semester with "Film Festivals," starting things off with a series of Woody Allen films.

According to Stahlman, the reason for this was "lack of capital." "We needed money for operating expenses during the semester, so we started off with a series of Woody Allen films that we figured would draw crowds."

IN ADDITION to the Allen series Stahlman has scheduled

several detective flicks, most of which were popular from post World War II into the middle 50's.

"It's interesting to look at and compare the hero from this era with that of the 30's," reports Stahlman. "because the heroes of the 30's were virtuous, whereas the 'Bogart' type character is as corrupt as those he's battling with."

"Things are running smoothly now," said Stahlman commenting on the operation of the Cinema Committee. "That comes as a result of doing things more systematically. We've also put in a lot of preparation since last semester."

STAHLMAN HOPES to use his background with the committee

and as a topical film major to pursue a career in the film industry after graduation in May.

Stahlman also noted that because of his planned graduation in the spring, the Cinema Committee is in search of a new chairman. "We hope to find someone and get started breaking them in so everything won't be so much of a surprise when they have to take the job over."

Stahlman added that the job entails a great deal of responsibility and that the search was on.

Students interested in working with the Cinema Committee can apply to the Student Center Board in SC Room 204.

## Black author to speak on poetry as political force

Mari Evans, a distinguished black writer, poet and sometimes producer-director will be speaking here at UK on "Black Poetry as a Political Force."

The lecture is scheduled for Jan. 30 in the Student Center Theatre, and will begin at 8 p.m.

EVANS' appearance will be hosted by the Office of Minority Student Affairs cultural education program.

She is best known for her book, *I Am A Black Woman*, and in 1971

was the recipient of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters First Poetry Award.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Evans has written children's literature; produced and directed "The Black Experience" a weekly TV show; and lectured at universities across the nation.

Her poetry has also been used in many textbooks, on record albums and in several off-Broadway theatre productions.

Evans is currently a writer-in-residence at Indiana University.

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CASHIER PART-TIME, evenings and weekends. Apply in person after 1 p.m. to Mr. Russell, Chevy Chase Cinema, 815 Euclid. 23-23

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# 'Six for Six' series highlights a variety of performing arts

By GREG HOFELICH  
Kernel Arts Editor

The Student Center Board is bringing an innovative series of performing arts programs to campus this semester.

Called "Six for Six," the series consists of six programs ranging from a mime workshop and 'silent theatre,' to a Dinglefest Theatre production of the prize-winning play "Guessworks," and a performance by a noted African folk singer, Aliza Ngono.

THE TITLE of the series refers to the \$6 total admission fee for all of the six programs in the series.

According to Georgeann Rosenberg, a spokesman for the Student Center Board, the series was planned and organized by the Board. A grant was obtained from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts in order to augment the Student Center Board's allocated funds, and keep the series price as low as possible for the general public.

Jerry Haynie, Director of Performing Arts for the Commission, said that the grant was given in recognition of the "variety of programming and the plans to service local performing groups with each event." Most performers will make themselves available for class lectures and workshops while they are here on campus.

BESIDE THE mime workshop, presented by Keith Berger, a noted mime artist, on Monday, Feb. 3, performances by The Fairmont Dance Theatre and the renowned jazz pianist Roy Meriwether will also be included in the scheduled performances.

The Fairmont Dance Theatre is a diverse and energetic company noted for their interpretations and performances to such popular music as Pink Floyd's space music. The company will be here Feb. 16.

Roy Meriwether's particular jazz style is billed as a synthesis of jazz, rock, blues and classical elements, and is performed accompanied only by bass and drums. The concert is set for March 5.

Meriwether will be followed on March 26 by The Dinglefest Theatre performance of "Guessworks." The Theatre, out of Chicago, uses only direct quotations from printed material like newspapers and magazines to construct its dialogue.

ON APRIL 9, the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley will perform. The team has made



KEITH BERGER

numerous national television appearances, and has performed in nightclubs around the country.

The final show of the series features a well-known African folk-singer, Aliza Ngono. Ngono sings in her native tongue, Xhosa — the African "click language" — and in English also. While she is here, she also plans to speak to groups and classes on cultural awareness and the music of South Africa.

All performances in the series will be held in Memorial Hall, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Series tickets and other information can be obtained in the Student Center Board offices, Room 203 in the Student Center.

## Ronson's new album gets beyond Bowie

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mick Ronson's new album, *Play Don't Worry* (RCA Records) is 1975's first big surprise.

The ex-David Bowie guitarist, who recently joined Mott The Hoople, has had one previous solo album, *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue*. But it was an uneven, disappointing record, only showing short glimpses of Ronson's talents.

PLAY DON'T WORRY is different, a much more solid work. Ronson emerges from Bowie's shadow, and comes up with several strong original compositions beside performing such varied songs as Craig Fuller's "Angel No. 9" (originally done by Pure Prairie League); Lou Reed's "White Light, White Heat"; and Little Richard's "Girl Can't Help It."

"Billy Porter," a typical Bowie-style rocker, opens the record. Ronson changes pace though on the second selection, "Angel No. 9"; apparently he is equally at home with a country-style ballad.

The highlight of side one is Reed's classic "White Light,

### Review

White Heat." With Ronson's guitar trading licks with Mike Garson's piano, it is one of the best covers of an old Velvet Underground song I've heard.

THE TITLE TRACK, "Play Don't Worry" begins the second side. A Ronson-Bob Sargent composition that seems to be apologizing for the antics of Ronson's publicity organization, Mainman, and reaffirming that the music is really what's important.

Ronson changes styles again on "The Empty Bed," an Italian ballad for which he supplied the English lyrics. This surprising cut features Ronson joined by a string section in a nearly symphonic setting.

Throughout the album, Ronson's voice is better than his previous efforts. He seems more sure of himself, and his voice is more controlled. Though not a great vocalist, he chooses his songs well.

THE instrumental backing, from such stalwarts as Garson, Trevor Bolder and Aynsley Dunbar is also high level. Ronson, a rock and roll virtuoso, plays everything in sight, including guitar, bas, drums, keyboards and several synthesizers.

*Play Don't Worry* is a strong effort from a talented individual. It's definitely one you should hear.

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## No luck

**Neither four-corner offense or ruby shoes seemed to help upset bid by Lotz' Gators**

By **DICK GABRIEL**  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Coach John Lotz of the Florida Gators wore a burgundy suit to Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. Topping off the suit was a pair of ruby shoes.

Lotz should've taken a cue from the girl with the ruby slippers in "The Wizard of Oz." Had the wizard of Gainesville clicked his heels and murmured "There's no place like home," he might've been whisked from Lexington back to the friendly confines of Gator Alley (home floor of the University of Florida).

**STAYING IN** the tiny Florida crackerbox could've spared him from seeing an 87-65 shellacking at the hands of Kentucky.

Lotz' four-corner offense, designed to draw defenders away from the basket and open the lanes for easy layups, didn't work against the Wildcats this year.

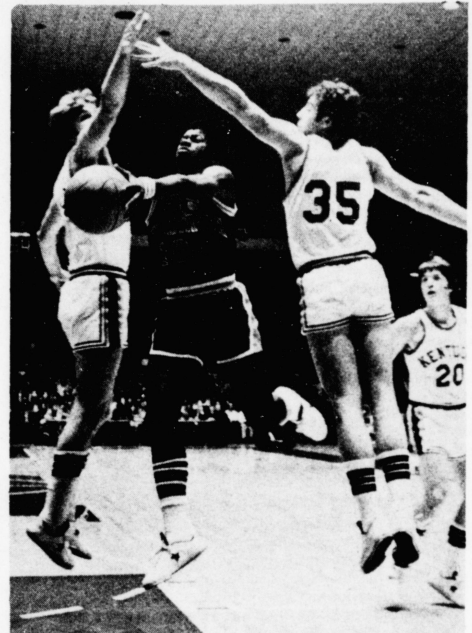
Perhaps recalling a 75-65 hometown loss to this same team, a pressing defense enabled the Cats to forge ahead and force Florida to play ball.

**AS USUAL**, Kevin Grevey led the attack with 26 points and, unusually, lead the team in rebounding for the second straight game, with 12.

But the real bright spot on the score sheet was Jack Givens. The 6-4 freshman forward gained his first starting opportunity when senior Bob Guyette was sidelined with a bronchial infection.

Givens stepped in a performed superbly, pumping in eight of 11 shots and scoring 19 points.

**PLEASED WITH** his shooting? "I am now," Givens answered



Kernel staff photos by Brian Harrigan

Florida guard Norman Cladwell floats through the air between the outstretched arms of Bob Guyette and Kevin Grevey to score an easy basket in the second half of Saturday night's game. Such plays for the Gators were few and far between, though, as they fell 87-65.

(Jack has only been hitting 40 per cent of his shots). "I've been practicing on shooting and now I'm concentrating more."

Sometimes known as the "Ice Man" for his coolness on the floor, Givens admitted that he was nervous before his first start, but "after I hit that first shot, I felt alright."

"Givens played almost flawless defense," head coach Joe Hall added. Givens held Florida

forward Gene Shy to 11 points, four under his team-leading 15.6.

**TONIGHT'S** 8:30 p.m. (EST) matchup with Vanderbilt in Nashville will be a "tough defensive struggle," if coach Hall's forecasts prove correct.

Last year Kentucky lost a heartbreaker at Vandy, dropping a 71-69 decision.

Kentucky holds a 74-26 edge in the series, including a 31-13 record at Nashville.

Continued on page 16

*John Hartford*

**Severin & Brown**                      in concert

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# Swimmers edge Georgia and win EKU Invitational

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK swim team, ignited by Steve Stockdale's first place finish in the 200 yard individual medley (IM) Saturday afternoon, came from behind to capture top honors in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The three day meet was strictly a two team contest from the outset.

GEORGIA, led by Bob Brown and Jim Poliquin, dominated the sprint events, but Kentucky controlled the distance races and diving events.

Kentucky, with 632 points and Georgia, with 627 points, out-classed Western and Eastern Kentucky, who had 243 and 305 points respectively.

Freshman sensation John Denison, the Wildcats' "Boy Wonder," stood out as the meet's star performer.

BESIDES accounting for 135 points in individual events and as the anchorman on the relay teams, Denison smashed three UK varsity records.

Thursday evening the wiry, 5-7 speed demon anchored the winning 800 yard freestyle relay team. Forty minutes later he

then capture the meet's endurance event, the 1,650 yard freestyle, setting a new UK record in the process.

Friday night Denison finished seventh in the 200 yard butterfly before breaking his second varsity record in winning the 200 yard freestyle event.

Denison's third record breaking performance came Saturday night when he out-distanced the field in the 500 yard freestyle event. He also anchored the third place finish of his team's 400 yard freestyle relay, the meet's last event.

Still, Denison was not the entire show.

JUNIOR Steve Stockdale, besides placing first in the 200 yard IM, won the 100 yard backstroke and finished second in the 200 yard backstroke.

Freshman Dave Cornell also helped the Cats to hold back Georgia with his performance on Thursday night's winning 800 yard relay team.

In Wilder's specialty, the breaststroke events, he finished seventh in the 100 yard race and was stripped of top honors in the 200 yard breaststroke event by being disqualified for using an

illegal "dolphin" kick.

CORNELL finished second to Denison in the 500 yard and 1,650 yard freestyle events.

Senior Phil Wilder, one of only three graduation losses after this year, finished fourth in the 400 IM and sixth in the 200 IM.

SOPHOMORE Marc Lewis finished third in both the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke events

Dave Rubenstein swam on the second place 400 yard medley relay team, finished second in the 100 yard butterfly event and third in the 200 yard IM.

RICK RUBENSTEIN had a third place finish in the 200 yard butterfly event and a fifth place performance in the 400 yard IM.

Alan Doering, UK's top diver again this season, captured both the one and three meter diving events.

Though Doering said he was "dissatisfied" with his one meter diving Friday, his Saturday performance in the three meter competition was nothing short of spectacular.

Fellow divers Todd Garr and Tom McKenzie made up for poor performances in Friday night's competition by placing fourth and fifth Saturday afternoon.

# Givens feels tight, plays cool in first starting assignment

By BARRY FORBIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Standing at the charity stripe with his hands on his hips and his head tilted slightly forward, Jack Givens displayed a unique kind of "cool" for a freshman in his first starting assignment.

The "littles" freshman (At 6-4, Givens is dwarfed by his giant rookie teammates) calmly sank both tries and retired to the bench, triggering a thunderous roar of respect from the estimated 12,000 fans who attended the Kentucky-Florida basketball game in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

GIVENS — playing in place of ailing Bob Guyette — turned in a stellar performance in his first starting role for the Wildcats, scoring 19 points and grabbing six rebounds as Kentucky trounced the Gators, 87-65.

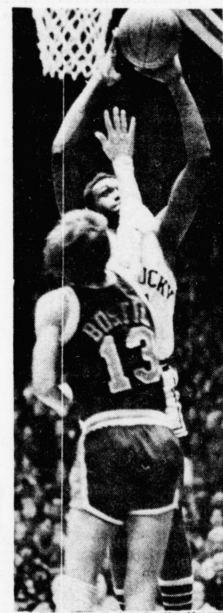
The former Bryan Station High School standout may appear completely calm when he steps onto the court, but he indicated otherwise in an interview following Saturday's Southeastern Conference clash.

"I was a little tight at first," Givens conceded. "But, when I hit that first shot (a 15-footer that put Kentucky on top, 11-10), I was all right."

A SMILING Joe Hall said, "I thought he responded well to the challenge. He shot well, and he went to the boards well."

"Jack also did a super job defensively on Gene Shy," added the Wildcat mentor, referring to Florida's leading scorer who managed only 11 points, most of those coming after Kentucky switched to a 1-3-1 zone.

Givens continued his recent shooting surge that has boosted



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni  
JACK GIVENS

### Excels in starting role

his field goal percentage more than 10 points in the last four games.

THE JUMPING jack forward canned eight of 11 floor attempts and three of four free throws to lift his shooting percentages to 44.7 per cent from the floor and 91.3 per cent (best on the team) from the gratis line.

Hall indicated that he was undecided on whether Givens or Guyette, who logged 14 minutes of playing time, will start in

tonight's game against Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.

"It will probably depend on how Bob feels," Hall said. "But, the way he's (Givens) coming along, we feel like we can start him without really hurting ourselves."

"I'M GLAD I had a pretty good game," Givens said. "Maybe I'll get another chance (to start) sometime."

If that chance comes tonight, Givens will use the same system he used last week to reduce the nervousness. "Oh, I just tried not to think about it too much," the freshman said. "That way it didn't bother me so much."

### Cats at Vandy

Continued from page 15

HOWEVER, THIS will be the last shot for the UK seniors to win at Vandy. Teams coached by Joe Hall are 0-4 in Nashville.

Vandy lost SEC Player of the Year Jan Van Breda Kolff through graduation, along with the Commodores' leading scorer, Terry Compton, who was twice named All-SEC. The remaining Commodores haven't quite taken up the slack yet, showing a 4-3 conference record and an overall mark of 9-6.

Jeff Fosnes, a 6-6 junior forward who is averaging 23.4 points per game is the top returner for Coach Roy Skinner's troops.

HE IS JOINED by Butch Feher (6-4, junior guard, 21.1 p.p.g.) and Joe Ford (6-2 junior guard, 13.7).

Taking van Breda Kolff's place in the pivot will be Bob Chess. Chess will be backed by Neil Bemberderfer and John Sneed, a pair of 6-10 freshmen.

Vandy is coming off an 80-66 win over Ole Miss at Oxford.



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For Reservation Phone 233 1511

## ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES

Classes are meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00-12:00 noon, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; also Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 109. Lab on Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., I.S.O.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES

## CHANGE

OF

DATE

# VAN CLIBURN

will be here

THURSDAY FEB. 20

(instead of January 28)

## SKY DIVING

The Fastest Growing Sport of the Nation



GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER OF KENTUCKY

Jump at the most experienced parachute training facility in the country. Over 11 years experience and better than 15,000 students trained with Greene County Sport Parachute Centers.

Open Every Day 8 a.m. until Dark

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1 miles west of Bardstown off of Rt. 52 on Airport Road  
502-348-9981 Call Evenings 502-348-6577  
In Lexington, Contact Grant Stapleton, 246-8463.

# Student Center Board CAMPUS CALENDAR

## "6 for 6" new cultural mini-series!

6 performances for 6 dollars  
ticket books available:

Rm. 203 Student Center  
ticket window

(first act Feb. 3 — get your tickets  
now)

lecture

**John Sawhill**

ex-energy chief

Thurs. Jan. 30 8 p.m.  
SC Ballroom Free

mini-concert

**John Hartford and  
Severin Browne**

8 p.m. Fri. Jan. 31  
tickets \$3

Student Center Ballroom

Student Center Board Advertising and  
Public Relations Staff applications  
now being taken: Apply Rm. 203 SC.  
Due Feb. 3.

LKD Committee Chairman Ap-  
plications Now Being Taken: Apply  
Room 203 Student Center

## THIS WEEK AT THE

1-27 The Milky Way 6:30, 9 P.M.

1-29 Maltese Falcon 6:30, 9 p.m.

1-31  
2-1 Serpico 6:00, 9 p.m.

2-1 Never Give a Sucker An Even  
Break 11:30 p.m.

2-2 Pickpocket 6:30, 9 p.m.

## Monday 27

— SCB Movie — "The Milky Way", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

## Tuesday 28

— Chemistry Dept. Seminar — "Chemistry in the Refinery" E. Hobbs, Ashland Petroleum Co. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

## Wednesday 29

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. EKU. Seaton Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

— Lecture — "Stone Technology at an Early Cad-  
doan Settlement in East Texas" H. Shafer Rm. 212, CB, 8:00 p.m.

— I.E.E.E. Meeting, Rm. 260, Anderson Hall, 12:00.  
— SCB Movie — "The Maltese Falcon", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

## Thursday 30

— Lecture — "Black Poetry as a Political Force" M. Evans. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Lecture — John Sawhill, Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m.

## Friday 31

— SCB Mini-Concert — John Hartford and Severin Browne. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$3.00.

— SCB Movie — "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$ .50.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK VS. Mt. Saint Joe. Seaton Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

— Recital — Julie Nave, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Serpico", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

## FEBRUARY Saturday 1

— SCB Movie — "Serpico", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$ .50.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK VS. Australian National Team. Memorial Coliseum, 5:00 p.m.

## Sunday 2

— SCB Movie — "Pickpocket", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Ohio State. Seaton Bldg., 2:00 p.m.

## Monday 3

— Exhibition — Graphics '75: Watergate. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg. Daily 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

— SCB Coffeehouse — "Colours", Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

— SCB "Six for Six" Series — Keith Berger. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

— SCB Movie — "Le Petit Soldat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

## Tuesday 4

— Folk Dancing. Recreational dancing open to the University community. Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.

— SCB Coffeehouse — "Colours", Ballroom, SC, 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

## Wednesday 5

— SCB Coffeehouse — "Colours", Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Double Indemnity", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Marshall University. Huntington, W. Va., 5:45 p.m.

— Faculty Recital — Chamber works of Joseph Baber. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Wrestling — UK vs. Alabama. Home, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday 6

— CKCLS — Alan Titus and Patricia Brooks, joint vocal recital. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

## Friday 7

— Wrestling — UK vs. Univ. of Tenn. Home, 7:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Charlie Chan in London", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$ .50.

## Saturday 8

— SCB Movie — "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Charlie Chan in London", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$ .50.

— "Lady Kats" Track and Field — UK vs. Western Ky. Univ. and Centre College. Seaton Bldg., 9:00 a.m.

## Sunday 9

— SCB Movie — "Little Murders", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

## Monday 10

— SCB Movie — "Antonio Das Mortes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. MSU. Memorial Coliseum, 5:15 p.m.

## Tuesday 11

— Folk Dancing. Recreational dancing open to the University community. Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. EKU. Richmond, Ky., 4:30 p.m.

## Wednesday 12

— SCB Movie — "Kiss of Death", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

— Wrestling — UK vs. Northern Ky. Home, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday 13

## Friday 14

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Tenn. Tech., Invitational. Cookeville, Tenn., 9:00 a.m.

— SCB Movie — "The Harder They Come", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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