

KENTUCKY Kernel

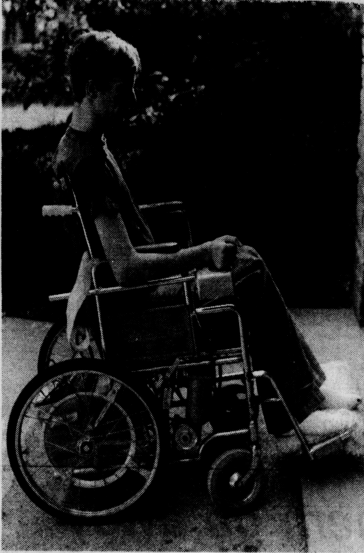
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Handicapped housing

Structural changes are still needed, but attendant program is a major benefit for wheelchair students



By GIL LAWSON/Kernel Staff

David Kimble, a freshman student at Lexington Technical Institute, enters Holmes Hall through the back entrance. A backdrop ramp was put in to ease coming and going into the dorm. Handicapped students are required to come up the sidewalk bordering Limestone Street and a steep driveway to gain access to the only entrance they can use.

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

A request made in May for minor changes in two campus dorms has yet to receive any action by the University, according to the Director of Handicapped Student Services, who made the request.

But although problems for handicapped students at UK still exist, it is one of only a few universities to start an attendant program to aid

handicapped students living in the residence halls.

The request concerned changes to be made in Holmes and Blazer Halls, according to Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped student services.

"They (the University) had plenty of time to do it and as far as I know nothing has been done," Karnes said. The request was submitted to Victor Gaines, acting director for Affirmative Action and Employee Counseling on May 9 of this year.

According to Gaines, Karnes'

Campus life is possible because of new program

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

The handicapped attendant program that was implemented last January has allowed handicapped students to live on campus and function as other students living in residence halls.

David Kimble, a freshman at LTI, is one of five handicapped students in the new program.

"I love it. I get to meet so many more people," Kimble said. He added that at first he feared the program might not work.

"I had no idea of what it was going to be like. I thought at first the attendants couldn't handle it, but they've handled it real well."

The program allows Kimble and other handicapped students to live on campus. Prior to its initiation, handicapped students had to stay at Cardinal Hill Hospital and were

driven to school each day.

Attendants are on duty seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. They perform any duties the handicapped students cannot do for themselves. This includes draining catheter leg bags, putting students to bed, bathing students and any minor medical treatment that might be required.

All attendants are trained by the Handicapped Students Services before working in the residence halls. New attendants receive \$3.50 an hour when they work, while returning attendants from last semester earn \$4 an hour.

One of Kimble's attendants, Greg Perugini, a business administration sophomore, said some attendants were also fearful about working in the new program. "People are squeamish about those kind of things. They thought it would be dehumanizing."

Continued on page 6

UK makes attempt to offer urban classes

By STEVE MASSEY
Staff Writer

Inner-city classes will be offered through UK's Evening Class Program this fall, despite insufficient enrollment last semester that forced their cancellation.

The courses — Afro-American History and Introductory Sociology — are designed to focus on the interests of Lexington's urban population, according to Millard Allan, program director.

Registration is scheduled for tonight between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Black and Williams Neighborhood

Center at 498 Georgetown St. Unlike last semester when bad weather played havoc with tentative registration dates, Allan is expecting both good weather and a better turnout.

Thomas Calhoun will teach sociology and Dr. George Wright will teach history. He taught the initial class last fall when UK offered it at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Wright, who teaches the class on campus as well, will also hold a lecture series concerning issues raised by the television program *Roots*. The non-credit lectures are open to the public and will serve as a kick-off for a Community Education Program.

Dawn Ramsey, Community Education coordinator at UK, said she hopes the Community Education Program "will fulfill the needs of people in three target groups — namely displaced housewives, senior citizens, and inner-city minorities. The idea behind the program is to take what the University has to offer and match that with community desires and needs."

Ramsey said the inner-city classes, in general, are designed to introduce the urban population to the University. "Eventually, we would like to see more of these people come to

UK, but mainly we want to meet the needs of these people as they exist now," she said.

Other classes being offered for credit through the Evening Class Program include two television courses — English 380 (Film Criticism) and German 127 (Oral German) — and an Economic 395 class for which "lectures" will appear in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Additional information is available through the Evening Class Program office in Frazee Hall or by calling 257-2659.

request "came up after major projects had been determined." These major projects include the renovation of ramps, elevators and restrooms.

Gaines said there has been some problem in obtaining funding for the changes that the University wants to make. Some money became available from the Council on Higher Education after July 1, Gaines said.

The University usually allocates \$10,000 to handicapped student services each year, said Gaines. But Karnes said this money has not yet been appropriated and if it does come, it cannot be used for housing purposes, only for academic purposes.

The changes Karnes requested involved several additions to the living quarters of handicapped students.

In some rooms, desks and tables are not high enough for wheelchairs to fit under and some door knobs and drawer handles need to be changed to levers so that students with limited limb use can operate them more easily.

Rooms with washbasins also need to be altered for students in wheelchairs. Cabinets now exist underneath the cabinets which prevent wheelchairs from approaching the basins straight-on.

Other minor changes Karnes listed

were lower water fountains, lower mirrors, and the renovation of some ramps that are starting to crack and sink.

"These are all minor things and they're not real expensive items," Karnes said. "But they are necessary conveniences that the University could provide. The University could have done these this summer."

An odd situation in Blazer Hall exists that also needs to be changed, Karnes said. A modified shower for the handicapped is located in one wing while the modified toilet is located in a separate wing.

In contrast to the structural problems, the attendant program that began in the dorms last January has been termed very successful by several officials.

This program, supported by state funds, allows handicapped students to live on campus who would normally have to stay at a medical facility.

Four attendants work with five handicapped students and aid them with any needs they cannot fulfill themselves. (Please see following story)

Continued on page 3

today world

TWO BOMBS PLANTED by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem yesterday on the eve of the Camp David summit, seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police sergeant from America who emigrated to Israel after serving in the Vietnam War, authorities said.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City and no one was hurt, the police said.

Those who had been on the bus are in Israel for a conference of international travel writers.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

GUERRILLA LEADER Joshua Nkomo said in Zambia that his followers were responsible for shooting down a Rhodesian airliner in northeast Rhodesia with 56 persons aboard, but he denied reports that they were responsible for murdering 10 of the 18 survivors.

The head of Air Rhodesia, however, told reporters yesterday he had found no evidence as yet that the four-engine Viscount airliner which crashed near the Zambian border Sunday night had been downed by a guerrilla missile.

Capt. Pat Travers, general manager of the domestic airline, said an intensive investigation was underway to determine why the plane crashed.

nation

ANWAR SADAT and Menachem Begin headed into mountaintop isolation and the uncertainties of a Mideast summit conference yesterday, already in conflict over its goals and the role to be played by President Carter.

"We come here at a crucial crossroad," Sadat said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. "The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

Signaling his conflict with Begin, the Egyptian president said: "This is no time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason."

A 7-POUND, 4-ounce baby boy was delivered in an emergency Caesarean section yesterday after his 15-year-old mother jumped to her death from a burning house, hospital officials in Philadelphia said.

Three of the mother's brothers and sisters also died in the early morning blaze. The baby was in critical condition.

Earline Davis, 15, who was more than eight months pregnant, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull. She had jumped two stories from the burning stucco house in north Philadelphia.

Fire officials said the woman landed head first on the sidewalk and was found lying on her face. Doctors said the baby was able to survive the jump probably because it was cushioned by the water in the mother's amniotic sac, which served as a "shock-absorber."

The baby later was transferred to another nearby hospital.

state

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY officials say they will formally apologize to a Lexington man who was threatened with prosecution for trespassing by an "overzealous" security guard while strolling across campus Aug. 26.

T.A. Gary, in letters to Dr. William Kelly, university president, and the Lexington newspapers, said he was told to leave the campus because he did not have a student identification card.

"I have been rerouted around the Transylvania campus by a particularly offensive young male guard," Gary said in the letter. "When I was stopped... at 1:30 this past Saturday afternoon, I began to seriously question the stringency of the school's policy."

Dean of Students David Palmer said "That letter was very disturbing to us." He added he would meet with the security force to discuss the incident and would send a formal apology to Gary.

weather

CONTINUED SUNNY and warm through tomorrow. Highs today in the mid-80's; lows in the upper 50's. Slightly warmer tomorrow, with highs near 90.



No horsin' around, Mister

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

A Kentucky State Police trooper guards the entrance to the Fasig-Tipton stables where the horses for the European teams competing in the World Championship Three-Day Event were being held in quarantine. Dr. James Holloway, president of Equestrian Events — the independent organization putting on the show — said that whenever horses from foreign countries are brought into the United States, they are tested to see

if they are carrying any of a variety of diseases. The horses were flown from Europe into Greater Cincinnati Airport on Saturday and then shipped to the Lexington. The Fasig-Tipton stables were placed under heavy guard during the testing. Holloway said all the tests were negative and the horses will be taken to the Kentucky Horse Park today.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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For minority recruiting Hiring of Hanley wise move by University

The University has taken an excellent step in hiring a full-time official to oversee the recruitment of minority students. In that position, Alvin Hanley will be responsible for increasing the number of minority — primarily black — students at UK.

An increase in the enrollment of minorities here is warranted. Last year, only about 2.5 percent of UK's student body. That's a low figure for a large state university. Nationally, the number of blacks attending college has more than tripled in the past decade (compared to white enrollment, which has doubled), and UK should not exclude itself from that growth.

Hanley will work at encouraging minority students to attend UK, and plans to visit many high schools in search of prospective college students.

He says he will concentrate on recruiting students who are well-prepared scholastically and have a competitive attitude that will help them adjust to a university's academics and atmosphere. That's a good policy, as seeking out the best-qualified candidates may be the best way to solve the problem

of keeping minority students once they're at school. Changing the perception of UK that minority groups have may be the best way to increase enrollment of blacks and other minorities. UK's image as a patrician, lily-white institution is not quite true and discourages minorities from enrolling. Also, the University's proximity to mostly black Kentucky State University in Frankfort hurts selective recruitment.

Increasing the percentage of minority students should have a high priority on Kentucky campuses right now. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is conducting surveys of the desegregation of statewide university systems, including Kentucky's, and investigators will be looking closely at enrollment figures and trends.

The North Carolina system had a long struggle with the federal government last year over integration, and if the HEW survey concludes that Kentucky has not done enough to increase minority enrollment, it could endanger federal funds now depended on by Kentucky's universities.



"YOU'RE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY, POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY AND ILLEGAL BUGGING... EVER CONSIDER GIVING UP RELIGION AND JOINING THE F.B.I.?"

Ignoring problems won't make them go away

This past summer, while working as an intern reporter for the *Lexington Herald*, I conducted a three-month investigation into drug abuse in the Lexington high schools. When I began the investigation, I wasn't sure what to expect but as it progressed — as seems to be the case with many good stories — the real story managed to fall into my lap.

They said, and they had a real story for me. The story was drugs. They're everywhere, they said. Kids use them at school, in school and around school, they said.

After several days of interviews with them, I decided the story was worth looking into. It's not been that long since I was in high school, and the

Almost all of them said they knew people who used the drug. Most of them had done it themselves. PCP is a problem. It is cheap and easy to make, easy to steal in its ready-made form (one attorney I spoke with said "a hell of a lot of drugs are manufactured just to be stolen") and available in great abundance on the streets. It is sold in the high schools like soda pop, and is used as casually as soda pop.

The effects of the drug are myriad. Its basic effect is one of complete disorientation, often accompanied by hallucinations, distortion of time and space, a feeling of compression and — apparently this is a real test of one's "hipness" among youngsters — nausea.

generation's mentality. Kids today feel off, left out of a society they don't understand. For any of a number of reasons — too much television parenting, too little of any kind of parenting, or whatever — they have not developed the self-discipline that is so vital to any child's ability to learn. Consequently, they have not been able to learn.

School, for most of them, has been nothing more than institutionalized frustration. An establishment (yes, the word is still popular) full of authoritarian figures demanding things of them they simply aren't equipped to handle.

Many just don't try to handle it. They drop out, or do just enough in their classes to get D's. Many try to handle it for a while, then give up in pique. Almost all of them turn, at some point, to drugs.

Marijuana was great for a while, but its use is so common — "my school, any day," one kid told me — it has become routine for most of them to go to school stoned, and many do. It has become a basic adolescent skill to function while stoned.

"I don't know anything about PCP," he told me, "and I doubt if any of the kids here do either."

That was the most intelligent thing he said to me. After that, he called me "sick," and asked why I didn't "write about something good."

That conversation will remain with me for some time. The only comforting thought I can salvage from the conversation is that my sister and my youngest brother (age 11 and 15) whom I love very much, don't attend his school.

charles main

What I had intended to be my definitive analysis of the cultural and societal influences that lead to drug use and abuse among adolescents turned into a treatise on a particular drug: phencyclidine.

Phencyclidine — or PCP — is an animal tranquilizer first manufactured in the '50s by Parke-Davis. It was used on human patients for a time, until it was discovered to be too volatile and was restricted. It is widely used in the horse industry, which makes it readily available in this area.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. According to several recent studies, there are over six million PCP users in the United States, many of whom are believed to be teen-agers.

My own investigation turned up no statistics on the number of people in Lexington who use the drug, but most of the sources I talked to seemed to think it is almost exclusively used by teen-agers here.

The investigation began when some kids from one of the local high schools came to see me early this summer. They'd seen my byline in the *Herald*,

things they had to say were memory-jarring.

It was not until later in the summer that I realized the real story was PCP. The stuff is everywhere. The kids I talked to told me that was the case, and I found no reason to doubt them.

My interest engaged, I talked to several local officials about the situation. What I learned, while not shocking or particularly surprising, was downright scary. What I'd like to pass on here are some of the more important points of the story I wrote for the *Herald*, and some analysis I didn't have the opportunity to add.

The story appeared in the *Herald* on Thursday, August 24. That paper owns the copyright on the story, and all quotes from it are used by permission.

That use of PCP has now reached epidemic proportions in this country should not be surprising to anyone. What I was told by my young sources turned out to be true. Very few of the three dozen or so students I talked to from the schools they mentioned claimed ignorance of the subject.

It became obvious to me at every turn that statements like this were not mere exaggeration. The PCP fad — for fad it is — is a very real and volatile one. It's chief danger is that it is damn near impossible to convince those who use it they are doing anything wrong.

One of the teen-agers I talked to said, "I don't believe PCP is bad for you. The government just says that to try and scare us. They don't give a dam what's good or bad for us. What about Paragut? Is that good for us?"

This, according to my attorney friend, is the gist of the PCP

Acid was in vogue for a while, but it's simply too hard to get good acid around here to make it worth anyone's time. The best acid available in Lexington for the last couple of years has been "Purple Microdot," and my sources tell me the major supply of that has been effectively cut off.

Cocaine is just too expensive by anyone's standards, and its effects are too minimal to make any difference to the kids we're talking about. These kids want a way out; they don't want to have to be responsible for themselves day after day, and they want a drug to blame it on.

For that, PCP is made to order. As is the free enterprise system. Apparently, there is no product so dangerous or so disgusting that some enterprising entrepreneur won't package it and make it saleable. There are more people on the streets and in the high schools peddling PCP than there are trite lines at a fraternity mixer.

What's more, how safe the drug is in its packaged state seems to make little difference to those who do the packaging. It is a common practice for dealers to "step on" or "cut" powerful drugs to make them go farther — much the same way that unscrupulous liquor merchants water down their booze.

PCP dealers, according to my attorney friend, cut their goods with "whatever's lying around." That includes belladonna, powdered laxatives, strychnine and vitamin B.

As such, PCP is not easy to identify

What was most appalling among the things I discovered in the course of the investigation was the reaction of one of the high school principals I talked with.

I would have thought that, by now, the ranks of those with whom we entrust the guidance of our children would have been stripped of his type.

We cannot make problems go away by ignoring them, and if we continue to ignore problems like PCP and the attitudes that have led to its popularity, we had best be prepared to sleep light.

Charles Main, journalism junior, is the *Kernel* Editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.



Letters Policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department. The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Concerns particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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Moped madness strikes campus

By JAY FOSSETT
Staff Writer

Motorized bicycles, better known as mopeds, are attempting to overthrow the monopoly that conventional bicycles have on today's college campuses. The economy, convenience and excitement of the moped make it a popular item among the college crowd. Although UK has only a few moped riders right now, the numbers increase each year. With that comes an accompanying increase in problems. One problem with mopeds involves speed, according to Tom Padgett, UK public safety director. Although mopeds generally travel no faster than 30 m.p.h., those which reach greater speeds are often classified as motorcycles. Padgett said because of the speed factor, all mopeds on campus are to be treated as

motorcycles. Bikes are allowed on campus sidewalks, motorcycles are not.

"We already have problems with bikes racing and riding too fast and we feel that mopeds will only increase the existing problem," Padgett said.

He warned that even with the motors off, mopeds are prohibited on sidewalks. "It's so easy to turn the motor on and they're so quiet it's hard to tell they're on at all," Padgett said.

Engineering sophomore Mark Cross bought a moped last May and rides it from his apartment to classes every day. Cross said the main reason behind his purchase was UK's parking problem.

"Now instead of having to go through the hassles of parking in the stadium parking lot and walking across campus to class, I can ride my moped straight to

class and park it outside," he said.

Which is exactly what Cross and many other moped riders are doing. However, according to Padgett, since this practice usually involves riding over campus sidewalks, it violates University rules.

Cross said he agreed in part with the rules. Because of hazards to pedestrians in a moped's path. "However, the rules about not riding on the sidewalk (with the motor off) is

ridiculous, because I know from personal experience that you can pedal a regular bike much faster than a moped," he said.

But Cross said he's not worried about the new rules. "I see motorcycles on the sidewalks and they're much more dangerous (than mopeds)," he said. "They don't enforce the rules on them, so I think the same will hold true with mopeds."

Singletary to speak at noontime forum

UK President Otis Singletary will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday Forum, which will be held today at noon in the Law School Courtroom.

The forum, the first in a weekly series, is sponsored by the UK Student Bar Association. According to SDA

President Charlie Williams, the series will feature personalities from the UK and Lexington communities speaking on various topics.

The general public is welcome to attend. A question-and-answer period will follow each lecture.

Changes are needed for handicapped students in dorms

Continued from page 1

Brian Shaffer, BGS senior and a handicapped student who is co-ordinator of the attendant program, said UK could serve as a model to other schools.

"All in all it (the attendant program) has worked well. There are only about 10 other universities that have a program like this of any scale. I'd say it would be a big plus for UK," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said there are 25 handicapped students living in residence halls. Of those, 11 are confined to wheelchairs and require special facilities such as ramps.

Shaffer said he expects more handicapped students to enroll at UK as more housing facilities will be needed.

Because of architectural restrictions, male students confined to wheelchairs can only live in Holmes Hall, and females are limited to Blazer Hall. Holmes is a freshman hall.

Schaffer said that Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires the University to add another non-

segregated dorm by 1980. "We have to have an environment that changes for the older students," he said.

The new apartment housing under construction south of the stadium will have facilities for handicapped students, according to Warren Denny, director of Design and Construction.

"The University is doing what needs to be done," said Schaffer. "I realize it takes time and money. In the next few years there needs to be some changes to accommodate the handicapped student."

Mark Pritchett, area co-ordinator for North campus, said he believes changes still need to be made, but added the attendant program is doing well.

"This semester has started off real well," Pritchett said. He added several meetings were held before the start of school to discuss the attendant program and handicapped housing.

Some problems that were discussed included defining the Resident Advisor's role with the handicapped students and work on snow removal for students in wheelchairs.

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A group is being formed on campus which is very concerned about these and related issues. Participants will come both teaching and learning thru films, speakers, readings and exchange of ideas. We're hoping to increase our own awareness and understanding of these pressing problems, and for some, perhaps, move on to develop tactics for change.

first meeting:
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th 7:30 PM
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Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.
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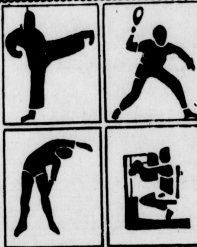
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K arts

A brainchild at 70

Kentuckian's book preserves Appalachian stories

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — "I'm 70 years old and I've just had my first baby. My first baby brainchild," exclaims Bernice T. Hiser, whose first book preserves 30 stories from the Appalachian region. The recently published book is entitled "Quare Do's in Appalachia: East Kentucky Legends and Memorats."

principal, and librarian who lived in Appalachia for 60 years, has collected about 250 legends and memorats and already has completed a manuscript for another book. Some of the folklore has been gathered from her students over the years. One of her standing assignments was for students to bring in such stories.

wool or spinning. Folklore is not as prominent as it used to be, she said, and she doesn't think that anyone believes in witches anymore. They did in her mother's and grandmother's time, however, she added.

She explained that legends and memorats differ from folktales in that they supposedly really happened. The retired teacher,

Most of the stories Mrs. Hiser has known since she was a child. "We lived the folk life in Appalachia," she said, "and telling tales was just normal. We thought as much of a new folktale then, as people do of a new TV program or movie now."

In addition to her collection of memorats, Mrs. Hiser has written a book of handed-down superstitions and beliefs and has also written about general folklore. She also writes fiction set in Appalachia and she hopes some of her writing may change mistaken impressions some people have about residents of the area.

Mrs. Hiser admits that she would ask her mother to retell her favorite stories over and over again as they sat carding

"The people may live in a circumscribed area, but they are like anyone else," she said. "Everybody is alike with a few differences."



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Once upon a time, there was a Walrus and a little person. "I can't move fast enough," cried the Walrus. "I'm too fat." "Don't feel bad. With these short legs, I can't move fast either," the little person squeaked. So they sat lamenting their shortcomings. "Superman flies!" sobbed the Walrus. "And Spiderman swings," chirped the little person. "How can we move?" asked the Walrus. "We'll ride!" cried the little person. "WE'LL RIDE!"

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Auditions today for 'The Hostage'

Auditions are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7 in the Lab Theatre, Room 127, of the Fine Arts Building, for *The Hostage*.

Behan, Dr. John B. Lynaugh will direct. Performances will be in the Guignol, Oct. 17-21.

The play is the first of the semester for the Guignol Theatre, and was written by the late Irish playwright Brendan

Auditions are open to all UK students. There will be parts for 10 men and seven women.

For further information call 257-2797.

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Staff Writer
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K sports

New cross-country coach says UK has good chance to win SEC title

By JOHN CLAY Staff Writer

For those of you who look for a respirator each time you walk from one building to another, running six miles seems like an exercise in self-abuse.

However, there are those who like doing just that. And they don't just try to make the six miles without collapsing, they actually compete.

After 10 years as an assistant, Pat Eicheberry is now the coach of just such people. The former UK track star is taking over the reins as track coach (which includes cross-country) from Ken Olson, who resigned last spring. He is also in charge of the off-season conditioning program for all other sports besides track.

Eicheberry graduated from UK in 1968 after achieving distinction in the javelin. He participated in the Pan American games, was a SEC champion and competed in the 1964 Olympics where he reached the finals but did not bring home a medal.

After graduation, he stayed on as an assistant coach where he was in charge of field events. The young coach's main concern right now is the cross-country teams (both men and women). Eicheberry inherits a Continued on page 6

Sports shorts

The UK table tennis club is having an organizational meeting today at the gym in Buell Armory. All students are invited to come and join the club. For more information about the club, call 259-0749 or 269-5048.

There will be an intramural managers' meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Seaton Center. All team managers must attend.

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Cross-country coach Pat Etcheberry likes UK's chances

Continued from page 5

men's team that has reached the NCAA finals for the last two years.

"We have the potential to have a good team," he said. "It should be between Tennessee, Auburn and us for first place in the conference. I think we have an outside chance for the title."

Even a third-place finish in the conference would send the Wildcats to the NCAA Regional meet. Top three teams in the SEC meet (November 4 at Nashville, Tenn.) will qualify for the regional meet to be held in Greenville, S.C. From there, the first six finishers will make the trip to Madison, Wis. for the NCAA championships.

While Etcheberry is not sure about the prospect of winning the regional crown, he is confident about the SEC meet. If UK does well in the Indiana Invitational October 7, Etcheberry firmly believes his team will capture the conference title.

"That meet includes all the Big 10 schools plus Tennessee," he pointed out. "If we win that meet we have a real good chance at winning the conference."

The squad's top returnees are Dean Erdal, Leo Lenting, Mark Newow Jr. and Craig Young. Newow had the fifth best time at 10,000 meters (about six miles) in the country last year as a sophomore while Young is coming off on probation.

On the women's side, Etcheberry isn't really sure of what he has.

"They have the ability to be good, but it is awful hard to beat Eastern Kentucky. Right now, we have just started practice and the girls seem pretty tight from top to bottom," said the coach. "They should go to the regionals, but being realistic, I don't think they will make it to the

Attendants make campus living easier

Continued from page 1

Thirty-two people originally signed up to work as attendants in January, said Perugini. Of that total, only 12 showed up for work and only four attendants now work in Holmes Hall.

Perugini is critical of the people who dropped the program. "They don't see the good points involved, like the friendships. It can be rewarding," he said.

Perugini has made several friends while working as an attendant. During the interview he was studying in Kimble's room although he was not on duty at the time.

"It's as hard for them to ask for help as it is for us to help them, sometimes," Perugini said. "If they had a choice they wouldn't ask. They're very independent, they like to do as much as they can for themselves," he added.

Kimble said, "If we can't depend on them then we're out of shape. The few attendants I know are great, a few are exceptional, they're even greater."

Perugini, who has been an attendant in the program since its beginning, would like to see the program expanded. He not only believes it helps handicapped students, but also able-bodied students.

"It helps the students that are walking get oriented. They can learn something about the handicapped," Perugini said.

"There are people on campus who don't get to know handicapped students. It's a maturing experience."

Both Kimble and Perugini think that things can be done to improve the program and the housing for handicapped students, but have no major complaints with the University's efforts.

"If they keep it up, they'll have it (the handicapped problems) licked," Kimble said.

nationals. Of course, I hope I'm wrong about that."

Etcheberry and his assistants, Harold Barnett and Don Weber are counting on freshman Kathy Jones of Pleasure Ridge Park who has a 5:01 mile to her credit.

Overall, Etcheberry strongly thinks the track program will improve.

"We are trying to improve our distance running with less scholarships while improving the sprinters and throwers by giving them more scholar-

ships," he said. "Two-thirds of the track team are distance runners and that is just too many people. We need more quality and less quantity." The women's cross country team opened its season last weekend by capturing first place in the Joe Binks

Memorial Meet in Louisville. The Lady Kats were paced by two freshmen, Mary Witt of Bourbon County and Jones, who finished third and fifth respectively.

The men open September 16 at Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.



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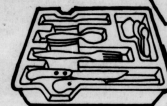


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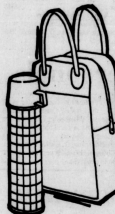
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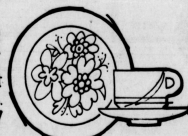
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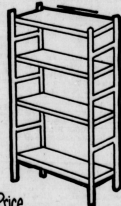
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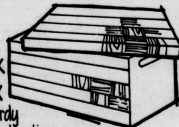
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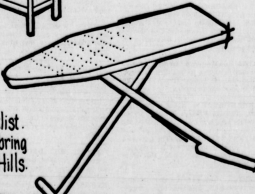
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DURING

THESE

GOV
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SATURDA
SUNDAY

Welcome to the University of Kentucky Libraries. This large and complex system is one of the finest resources in the Southeast. But its size and richness also creates difficulties in using it. The staff at UKL make every effort to reduce these problems. This GUIDE is designed to provide brief information about the available resources and services and to acquaint you with library procedures at the University of Kentucky. Because the information is general and limited, students and faculty are encouraged to consult members of the staff who will gladly assist you in the effective use of the Libraries. I also welcome your suggestions for the improvement of services and the collection and wish you a fruitful library experience in your research and studies.

Paul A. Willis
Paul A. Willis
Director of Libraries

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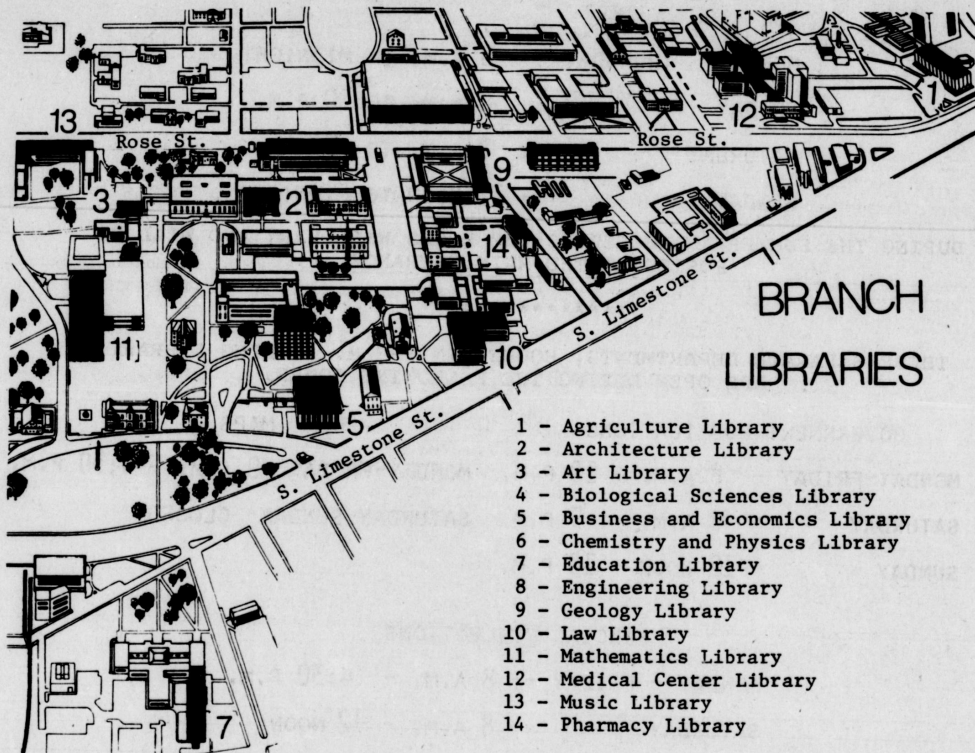
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- 7 - Education Library
- 8 - Engineering Library
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- 10 - Law Library
- 11 - Mathematics Library
- 12 - Medical Center Library
- 13 - Music Library
- 14 - Pharmacy Library

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N24 Agricultural Science Center North
258-2758

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ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY
200 Pence Hall
258-5700

Size: 17,450 volumes
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150 Chemistry-Physics
258-5954

Size: 34,700 volumes
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205 Dickey Hall
258-4939

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355 Anderson Hall
258-2965

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Collection: Air, noise, and water pollution, solid waste disposal, coal, computer science, engineering, and transportation, including an extensive file (over 10,000 pieces of microfiche) of all reports issued from NTIS on environmental research, and a videotape cassette facility.

GEOLOGY LIBRARY
100 Bowman Hall
258-5730

Size: 31,000 volumes, 76,100 maps, 1,300 serial publications
Collection: A depository for all publications of the U.S. Geological Survey; an emphasis on materials in paleontology and geology of Kentucky, including maps of the Commonwealth, many of which are rare and out-of-date.

LAW LIBRARY
128 Law
258-8688

Size: 155,000 volumes; 500 periodicals
Collection: Primarily a research library for the Law School, with resources available to all legitimate needs for legal materials. It

is strong in reports of all state and federal courts, along with the briefs of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. State and federal statutes and various government documents are kept here, in addition to British Commonwealth reports and statutes. The library also holds the Session Laws of Kentucky to 1898.

There is a Law Media Center which contains, among other cassettes and audiovisual material, the U.S. Supreme Courts briefs on microform.

MATHEMATICS LIBRARY
OB9 Office Tower
257-2872

Size: 2,500 volumes
Collection: Mathematics, and a collection of statistical materials and computer science software.

MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARY
135 Medical Center
233-5300

Size: 150,000 volumes
Collection: Medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy, nutrition, and other allied health subjects. In addition it offers the services of such on-line literature retrieval systems as MEDLINE, ERIC, CHEMCON, and AGRICOLA.

MUSIC LIBRARY
116 Fine Arts
258-2800

Size: 35,000 titles, 6,000 recordings
Collection: Materials in music history, education, theory, and composition, along with maintaining the complete works of individual composers and performance scores; taping equipment and listening facilities are limited to the use of the School of Music.

PHARMACY LIBRARY
203 Pharmacy
257-1798

Size: 8,200 volumes
Collection: Research and clinical material in the field of pharmacy.

REFERENCE AND INFORMATION

Knowing how to use the library is essential education in college and the years following graduation. It is a skill that is achieved through instruction and practice. Knowing the physical layout of the library, the services it provides, and how to use the available tools and resources will help you to a more pleasurable and productive learning experience. Many of these tools, services, and resources are found in the Reference Department.

THE CARD CATALOG Among the tools important to the development of library skills is the card catalog. The card catalog is a library tool created to help the user find materials in the library. The main card catalog located in King records by author and title the cataloged holdings of all the libraries making up the University library system, plus the cards for Lexington Technical Institute and Lexington Theological Seminary. Each branch library also has a catalog of its own holdings.

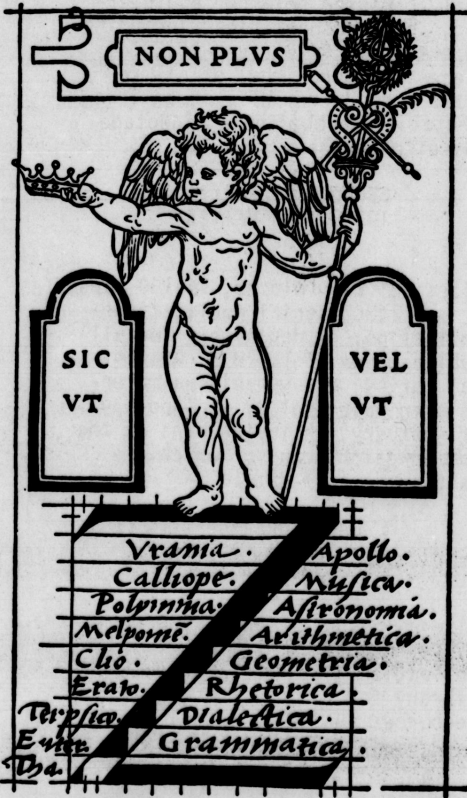
The main catalog is divided. An Author/Title Card Catalog is located on the second floor of King Library near the Reference Desk. A Subject Card Catalog is on the Bridge connecting the north and south wings of King Library. Therefore, if you want a book whose author or title you know, just look up the author's name or the title alphabetically. There are some filing rules that may leave you mystified. When this happens ask at the Reference Desk.

Suppose you don't know either author or title, or you have no specific book in mind. If you are looking for books on a particular subject try the Subject Catalog. If you don't find material under your subject term you should try another subject heading.

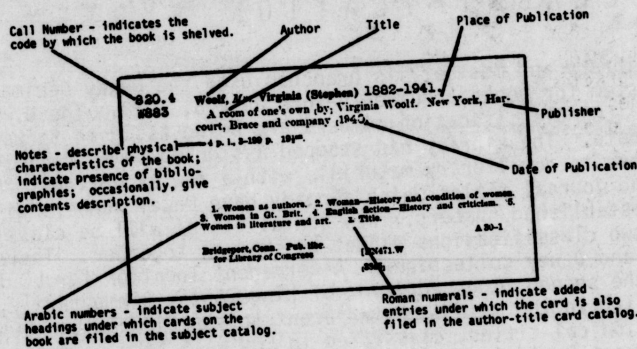
Look in the large, red Library of Congress Subject Headings guide kept near the catalog and at the Reference Desk to get additional or better headings.

The card catalog provides an invaluable tool to books, periodicals, theses, dissertations, newspapers, and microforms. But not all resources are indexed here. Missing will be particular articles from journals, most government publications, and manuscripts in Special Collections. Because the card catalog is a complex tool and may be difficult to use, assistance is always available at the Reference Desk.

STAMPED LOCATIONS If a book is in a branch library or is a part of Special Collections, the designation for that library or collection is stamped on the catalog card above the call number. The absence of a location stamp means that the book is shelved in the main stacks of King Library. A list of these designations and symbols is taped on the ends of the catalog cabinet or ask at the Reference Desk.



SAMPLE CATALOG CARD



SERIALS CATALOG The main catalog contains the cards for each journal or magazine to which the Library subscribes. More complete information about periodicals can be found in the Serials Catalog, or Central Serials Record, located in the Periodicals Room, King Library-North. It includes the volumes and years received and contains cards for titles in the various University Libraries.

Periodicals are listed in the main catalog by title, such as Journal of American History, Journal of Educational Psychology. If, however, they are issued as the journal, bulletin, proceedings, etc. of a specific organization, they generally appear under the name of the organization, such as American Chemical Society Journal.

REFERENCE COLLECTION

Numerous indexes, abstracts, and bibliographies are also located in the Reference Department and are another important guide to the Resources of the University Libraries.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES These constitute a large portion of the Reference Collection. Most of the bibliographies are located in the Bibliography Room, at the East end of the Author/Title Catalog room. These include the British Museum catalog, the catalog of the Bibliothèque Nationale, and the National Union Catalog. Supplementing the journals in the Libraries is Ulrich's Periodicals Directory, Union List of Serials, New Serial Titles, and the Kentucky Union List of Serials.

INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS Access to the articles in periodicals is best done through indexes and abstracts. In addition to the general indexes, such as Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and Social Sciences and Humanities Index, special indexes are also available, such as Psychological Abstracts, MLA International Bibliography, Historical Abstracts. The high use indexes are arranged on tables near the Reference Desk while most of the others can be found in the Reference Room.

ASSISTANCE The central information point is the Reference Desk. If the information desired is not found in the card catalog, published bibliographies or indexes, application should be made to the Reference Desk. It is part of the Reference staff's function to suggest ways of finding material on specific subjects and to assist in using the Reference Collection. Branch librarians are also prepared to assist with special problems.

U. S. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

King Library and most of its branches used the Dewey Decimal Classification System for books acquired before July 5, 1978. The U. S. Library of Congress (LC) Classification numbers are being assigned to works received since that date. The Library has stopped assigning Dewey Decimal classification numbers to new library materials with a few exceptions. New issues of serial and journal titles which already have Dewey numbers will continue with those established numbers. New serial titles will be classified in LC.

These two classifications cannot be shelved together. There will be separate LC and Dewey collections. A permanent location for LC is being created on the second floor addition of King-South. Temporarily, the LC books will be shelved in the main lobby adjacent to the Circulation Department.

New Periodical titles, classified in LC, will have separate shelving inside the Current Periodical Room.

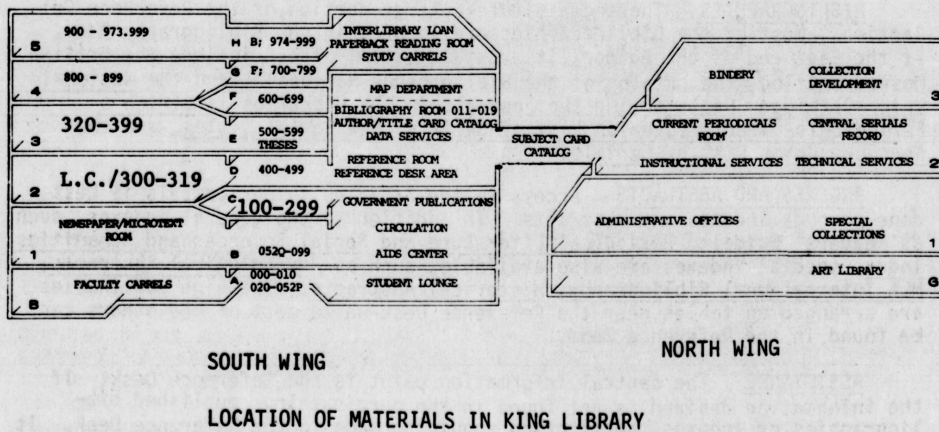
HOW TO DISTINGUISH DEWEY NUMBERS FROM LC:

Catalog cards for the new materials classified in LC will be filed together in the Author/Title and Subject Card Catalogs. To locate these books and serials you will need to distinguish between Dewey and LC classification.

The first line of Dewey numbers is composed of digits or numbers only, while the first line of LC is capital letters.

DEWEY			LC		
301.45196	027.5	421	HD	Z	PR
C335d	Sch256	B865m	31	48	1195
			.D594	.52	.C2
					G7

If you need help in locating materials the Circulation or the Reference Departments will be glad to assist you.



THE DEWEY DECIMAL SYSTEM

DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF BOOKS ON SHELVES

The Dewey Decimal Classification system divides books in all fields of knowledge into ten main groups:

000 GENERAL WORKS	300 SOCIAL SCIENCES	560 Paleontology	790 Amusements
010 Bibliography	310 Statistics	570 Biology	800 LITERATURE
020 Library Science	320 Political science	580 Botany	810 American
030 Gen. encyclopedias	330 Economics	590 Zoology	820 English
040 Gen. collected essays	340 Law	600 USEFUL ARTS	830 Germanic literatures
050 Gen. periodicals	350 Administration	610 Medicine, Nursing	840 French, Provençal
060 Gen. societies, museums	360 Social institutions	620 Engineering	Catalan literatures
070 Journalism	370 Education	630 Agriculture	850 Italian and Rumanian
100 PHILOSOPHY	380 Commerce, communications	640 Home economics	literatures
110 Metaphysics	390 Costumes, folklore	650 Shorthand and typewriting	860 Spanish and Portuguese literatures
130 Mind and body	400 LANGUAGE	660 Chemical technology	870 Latin and other Italic literatures
150 Psychology	410 Comparative	670 Manufacture	880 Greek and Hellenic Group
160 Logic, dialectics	420 English	680 Mechanics trades	890 Literature of other languages
170 Ethics	430 German	690 Building	900 HISTORY
180 Ancient philosophies	440 French	700 FINE ARTS, ARTS and RECREATION	910 Geography, travel
190 Modern philosophies	450 Italian	710 Landscape architecture	920 Biography
200 RELIGION	460 Spanish	720 Architecture	930 Ancient World History
210 Natural theology	470 Latin	730 Sculpture	940 European History
220 Bible	480 Greek	740 Drawing, decorative art	950 History of Asia
230 Theology	490 Other languages	750 Painting	960 African History
230 Doctrinal theology	500 PURE SCIENCE	760 Prints and print making	970 North American History
240 Devotional theology	510 Mathematics	770 Photography	980 South American History
250 Homiletics	520 Astronomy	780 Music	990 Other parts of the world
260 Church institutions	530 Physics		
270 Christian church history	540 Chemistry		
280 Christian churches	550 Geology		
290 Non-Christian religions			

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS

A General Works	GV Sports	PS American Literature
AE Encyclopedias	H Social Sciences	PT Germanic Literature
AI Indexes	HA Statistics	Q Science
AY Almanacs	HB—HJ Economics	QA Mathematics
B Philosophy — Psychology — Religion	HM—HX Sociology	QC Physics
BF Psychology	J Political Science	QE Geology
BL—BX Religion	JK United States	QD Chemistry
C History (General)	JX International Law	QH Natural History (including Biology)
CT Biography	K Law	QL Zoology
D History except America	L Education	R Medicine
E History: America (General) and United States (General)	M Music	S Agriculture
F History: United States (Local) and America except the United States	N Fine Arts	T Technology
F 1-970 United States (Local)	P Languages and Literature	TJ Mechanical Engineering
F 1001-1140 Canada	PA Classical Languages and Literatures	TK Electrical Engineering
F 1201-1392 Mexico	PB-PH Modern European Languages	TL Aeronautics and Space
F 2201-3799 South America	PE English Language	U Military Science
G Geography — Anthropology	PQ Romance Literature	V Naval Science
G 1001-3035 Atlases	PR English Literature	VK Navigation
GN Anthropology		Z Bibliography and Library Science

SPECIAL RESOURCES



GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS The government publishes an immense amount of information each year on such varied topics as nuclear waste disposal and camping and hiking. Since the University of Kentucky is designated as a regional depository for U.S. government documents, a large number of these publications are received regularly. In addition, the Government Publications Department, located on the first floor of King Library-South, serves as a depository for United Nations and European Community documents. The collection also includes Kentucky state documents and some from other states, particularly those neighboring Kentucky.

Several branch libraries collect documents in their disciplines, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture publications in the Agriculture Library. The Law Library is also a depository for selected government publications.

Because materials in the Government Publications Department have a special classification system, librarians or student assistants are available to help locate specific publications or information on a specific topic.

NEWSPAPER/MICROTEXT Whether one is interested in reading an account of yesterday's murder or of Custer's Last Stand of Little Big Horn, newspapers are a valuable information source. Approximately 200 Kentucky newspapers as well as 70 newspapers from other states and 57 from foreign countries are available in the Newspaper/Microtext Department on the first floor of King Library South.

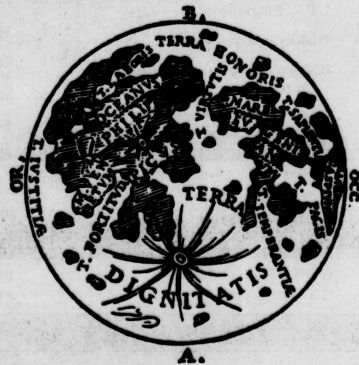
Current newspapers are on the shelves and racks, and back issues are on microfilm, although some newspapers are on microfilm only. A newspaper can be located by checking the card catalog in this room or by asking the desk attendant for assistance. Several newspaper indexes are available, including one for *The New York Times*, *The Times (London)*, and *The Wall Street Journal*.

An extensive collection of microfilm, microcards, microfiche, and microprints is available here, as well as a spoken word collection on cassette tapes. The tapes may be checked out for two weeks, with a two week renewal privilege. Readers are available for the microtext materials, and portable readers and tape playback units may be used in the room or may be rented for a small fee for two weeks, with a two week renewal privilege. Facilities are also available for copying from all of the microtext materials except the microcards and microprints.

All non-print materials in the department are listed in the general card catalog and in the department card catalog.

Patrons should note that some branch libraries also have nonprint materials, such as the recordings in the Music Library.

MAPS Over 44,000 maps and some 300 atlases are housed in the Map Department on the fourth floor of King Library-South. The collection includes various city maps, highway maps, topographic sheets, nautical charts, and atlases of general interest. There is a one week loan period for both maps and atlases.



PERIODICALS King Library regularly receives some 4,000 periodicals dealing with subjects which range from Appalachia to Zero Population Growth. All current issues of scholarly journals, as well as popular magazines for pleasure reading, are housed in the Current Periodicals Room, which is on the second floor of King Library-North. These current issues are kept in this room until the periodical title is bound; the periodical is then moved to the stacks and arranged by its call number among the books.

Staff members at the service desk in this room can determine whether the library subscribes to a particular periodical, where it is on campus, and exactly which current and back issues are available.

Students must use the issues in the Current Periodicals Room; they do not circulate.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS The Special Collections Department, on the first floor of King Library-North, contains any book or printed item that requires special attention because of age, scarcity, or value. The holdings include rare books and materials in the areas of Kentuckiana, history and travel in the Ohio Valley, typography, sheet music, the Cortot Collection of Musicology, women's rights, dime novels, and an important Milton Collection. In addition, there are family papers and manuscripts of authors, such as Robert Penn Warren and A.B. Guthrie, Jr., and a number of political figures including Alben W. Barkley, Thruston B. Morton, and John Sherman Cooper. The Department also includes the official University Archives.



THESES Two copies of all UK Masters and Doctoral theses are deposited in the University Libraries. One copy is kept in Special Collections for library use only. The second copy arranged by year of completion and then alphabetically by author are located in the stacks on E level. These may be circulated. With few exceptions the University Libraries do not currently acquire copies of theses from other universities. Most of the doctoral theses from U.S. universities are now available through University Microfilms, Inc. in Ann Arbor. Dissertation Abstracts in King Bibliography Room provides abstracts of dissertations deposited at University Microfilms and supplies cost and purchasing details. A few universities are willing to lend their theses on interlibrary loan. For information on the lending policies of specific universities inquire at the Interlibrary Loan Department.



C I R C U L A T I O N S E R V I C E S

This is where you check it out! Some materials such as cassettes, and government documents are checked out from AIDS/Media and Government Publications. Reference works do not circulate. But over 1.2 million volumes shelved in King Library may be borrowed. Faculty members, staff, and students may check out materials from any of the University's libraries, and residents of the state of Kentucky who are at least 18 years of age may receive a special borrower's card which provides them with borrowing privileges in King Library.

LOAN PERIODS:

Undergraduate Students	4 weeks
Graduate Students	1 semester
Faculty Members	1 semester
Special Borrowers and Staff	4 weeks

There is no limit to the number of books that may be taken out of the library, and a book may be renewed as often as necessary as long as no one else requests it.

CALL-IN'S By submitting a request at the Circulation Desk a reader may call in books which are checked out. Simply give the call number and your address to Circulation and they will place a HOLD on the book. If the book is past due a notice will be sent to urge its return. When it is returned the person placing the hold on the book will be notified of the books availability.

RETURN OF BOOKS Books charged out of King Library should be deposited either in the book bins at the Circulation Desk or in the blue book return bins located near the Student Center, Miller Hall, and in the Complex. Do not return reserve or overdue books in these bins.

LATE BOOKS AND LOST BOOKS Fines are an unpleasant subject but sometimes are a necessary fact of library life. Fines for overdue books are 10¢ per day per book, payable at the time the book is returned. The charge for a lost book, still in print, is the list price of the book plus a \$10 processing fee. Out-of-print titles will be based upon the recent average price. Please note that an unpaid fine can result in grades, registration forms, or even diplomas being withheld by the University. If, for any reason, you don't understand why the library has charged you, come to Circulation right away for an explanation or correction.

CARRELS Faculty members and graduate students may apply at the Circulation Desk for assignments to one of the special study carrels located throughout King Library. Additional information regarding carrel regulations is available at the Circulation Desk.

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RESERVE BOOKS: POLICY AND PROCEDURE

Books and articles that have been placed on reserve are kept behind the Circulation Desk and can be obtained by requesting them from a desk attendant. Access to materials on reserve is through lists, filed alphabetically by the instructor's name, in notebooks at the front desk.

The period of time that reserve books may circulate varies from two hours to three days, depending upon the demand. Two hour books may be checked out over night after 9 p.m. on weeknights and one hour before closing on weekends. Fines on overdue reserve items are high because the demand for these items is high.

FINES:

2 hour reserve	50¢ per hour
1 day reserve	25¢ per day
3 day reserve	25¢ per pay



LIBRARY RESOURCES OUTSIDE OF UK

As large as the University of Kentucky Library system is, it can neither hope nor afford to have every publication required for all the various faculty and graduate student research projects.

Some libraries in the area are willing to grant user's privileges to University faculty and students. The Lexington Public Library and Lexington Theological Seminary are among the libraries that offer such privileges.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN This service is primarily for faculty and graduate research projects, to provide materials that are not in the University's library collections, or that have been lost or stolen. Working under the Interlibrary Loan Code of the American Library Association, this department will attempt to locate requested materials in other libraries and from the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago.

Interlibrary Loan request forms are available in the Interlibrary Loan Office on the fifth floor of King Library-South and at the Reference Desk.

OTHER SERVICES

AIDS/MEDIA CENTER (Academic Information/Development Skills) is the campus referral center for students needing academic information and help in selected subject areas. This information is provided over the telephone or on a drop-in basis. A file is maintained of student organizations and services. Some curriculum guides, course syllabi, and sample tests are also collected. A list of tutors in almost all subject areas is maintained for students needing help. AIDS also has a staff of free tutors to help in the areas of English, writing skills, history, and French.

Recently multi-media materials have been housed in this center to supplement the classroom.

CHANGE A dollar bill and coin changer is located in the student lounge in the basement of King Library-South.

COPYING Coin-operated photocopying machines at 5¢ per copy are available in King Library and some of the branches. A staff-operated copy service is located in the Newspaper/Microtext Department at 10¢ per copy. Newspaper/Microtext is also equipped to produce paper copies from microfilm and can also produce microfilm and microfiche copies.

Copyright Restrictions: The copyright law of the United States (title 17, United States Code) governs the making of [photo]copies of any copyrighted material. The library will reserve the right to refuse to make copies of material on which the copyright is in force. Persons using the coin-operated machines are personally responsible for any infringement of this copyright law.



DATA SERVICES Students, faculty, and staff who need information for a paper or project can use computerized services to find reference articles, books, reports, and other materials. The computer searches approximately 50 databases (computerized indexes) covering a wide range of subjects for useful reference materials. Fees charged for this service are based upon the amount of computer time used. Data Services is located on the second floor of King Library-South within the Reference Department. Persons desiring a computer search should make an appointment with this office (258-5609).

EXHIBITS & PROGRAMS Exhibits of art, rare books, and musical programs are regularly scheduled in the Gallery of King Library North and in the display cases in the entry way to King Library-North.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS FACILITIES The Reading Room for the Handicapped, on the third floor addition of King Library-South, provides a broad range of equipment and materials such as a braille, typewriters, tape recorders, and record players, as well as a limited number of periodical titles in braille. Keys for the room and the elevator adjacent may be obtained from the Circulation Desk. Specially equipped restrooms for persons in wheelchairs are located on the first floor just off the Newspaper/Microtext Department. A brochure, "Special Services for the Handicapped," explains more thoroughly the services available in King Library. This guide can be obtained from the Circulation and Reference Desks, or from Handicapped Student Services, 2 Alumni Gym.

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES Information on library use is provided through this department, either as a basic orientation to King Library or through instruction related to a specific class need.

KING LIBRARY PRESS The King Library Press, located in the Special Collections Department, is a book arts press which prints limited edition books by hand press methods. It is the only known academic press instituted in this manner producing finished books. The Press's apprenticeship program is open to anyone who is seriously interested in preserving this disappearing art, and press apprentices are actually involved in all aspects of book production. It is possible for students to receive academic credit for apprenticing. Visitors are welcome to inspect the facilities of the Press.



LOST AND FOUND Inquiries about items that are lost or found should be directed toward the personnel at the Circulation Desk. A wise precaution is to avoid leaving your possessions lying on desks or tables whenever you go elsewhere in the library.

PAPERBACK READING ROOM Although the main purpose of the University of Kentucky Library system is to support academic research, those who appreciate the sheer joy of pleasure reading have not been overlooked. The Paperback Reading Room, on the fifth floor of King Library-South, houses an extensive paperback collection which concentrates heavily on fiction, but is arranged to cover sixteen other broad subject categories as well, notably psychology and parapsychology, the social sciences, and a wide range of hobby/crafts interests. The bulk of the works in the collection is of a popular nature, regardless of subject matter, and some titles may duplicate hardbound works found in the main collection.

New titles are added regularly and are displayed for a limited period in the main foyer of the library, adjacent to the Circulation Desk. The collec-

tion's separate catalog in the Reading Room is restricted to author and title entries; these books are not found in the main King card catalog.

The loan period for the books in the paperback collection is two weeks, regardless of the borrower's status.

RESTROOMS Although restrooms are scattered throughout the library, the most easily accessible ones are located on the first floor of King Library-South near the Newspaper/Microtext Department, beyond the bookstacks. Restrooms are also in the Student Lounge area in the basement and on the third floor and fifth floor addition.

SUGGESTION BOX Reasonable recommendations for books, periodicals, services, and programs are welcomed. A "Suggestions Box" is located on the 2nd floor, in the Reference Department. A librarian will consider your suggestion and an answer will be posted on the bulletin board above the box.

TELEPHONES Free public telephones are on the wall in the hallway, just outside the Government Documents Department and in the Student Lounge in the basement of the South Wing.

TYPING Room 210C on the second floor addition of King Library-South is equipped for patrons to bring their own typewriters and use them here.

GENERAL INFORMATION

EXIT CONTROL All packages, books, briefcases, handbags, and backpacks will be inspected when you leave the library to ensure that library materials have been properly charged out. Such inspection is an essential part of an open stack system.

SMOKING, EATING, DRINKING Eating, drinking, and smoking while studying is relaxing for some people, but not compatible with clean buildings and books, nor with safety. Smoking is prohibited in the stacks because of fire. It is permitted in the Student Lounge in the basement of King Library-South and in the two smoking rooms on the second and fourth floor additions.

While food machines are provided in the Student Lounge, eating is not permitted in the library proper.

BOOK DAMAGE OR MUTILATION Any mutilated or damaged library materials should be reported immediately to the Circulation Desk in King Library, or the service desk of the branch libraries.

The problem of missing and mutilated books affects all library users and is of increasing concern to the University community. Cutting, tearing, or mutilating library materials is a violation of a Kentucky Statute (article 433.680) and bears a fine of \$20.00 to \$100.00.

