

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Back to the Salt Mines



All good things must come to an end and so it goes for UK students moving back into the dorms after a long vacation. Mrs. Klingenberg (left) rests after helping her favorite student return to campus while two unidentified women (above) move a cache of Christmas gifts.

### Corps may break long-standing tradition

## Carroll may not decide on Red River dam

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll may not have the final decision on whether the proposed Red River dam will be built.

A long-standing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tradition that the governor of the state where any project is proposed makes the final decision does not apply in this case, according to a corps spokesman.

MARTIN K. PEDIGO, public affairs officer for the corps' Louisville district office (which has control over the proposed dam, said Tuesday that Congress — not Carroll — has power to cancel the project since it funded the proposed dam.

"Where the project has been authorized, it is the law of the land unless Congress changes its mind," Pedigo said. "If the governor is opposed to it he has to report this back to Congress since it is an authorized project. Then it is up to Congress."

The dam was originally approved by Congress in 1962 and \$300,000 has been allocated for land purchases and preliminary construction in 1975.

DURING U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's three-year tenure as governor, the corps repeatedly maintained that if the governor opposed the project it would not be built. Ford favored the dam.

Since Carroll became governor Dec. 28, succeeding Ford who was elected senator last November, he has taken no position on the dam.

"In the past we had been talking more in generalities when we said the governor made the final decision," Pedigo said. "It's not automatic, but it sort of works that way. The corps has never built where the governor is opposed."

JOHN NICHOLS, Carroll's press secretary, attributed the change of position by the corps to the fact that the Louisville District chief has changed recently. Col. Charles J. Fiala, former chief engineer who has been reassigned to Germany, was replaced by Col. James N. Ellis.

"His (Ellis) attitudes toward the tradition that the governor of the state have input on projects seem to differ from past attitudes," Nichols said.

Nichols said Carroll is seeking advice and studying the issue carefully at this point, and his decision on the proposed dam is "many weeks away." One piece of information Carroll is waiting for is an audit of the cost-benefit ratio by the General Accounting Office, Nichols said.

"OPPOSITIONS AND supporters both have reason to hope their side will be heard on this issue," Nichols said. But, he said it appears to him that the corps may be "posing themselves for future conflict."

Tim Murphy, a member of the Red River Defense Fund, an organization actively lobbying and campaigning against dam construction, took issue with the corps' position.

"That's bullshit. They're trying to get people to not put pressure on Carroll to oppose the dam," Murphy said. "The corps is abandoning a 50-year policy."

"WE THINK it's still legal that the governor can stop the project — if the state doesn't buy the water, the water supply can't be attributed to the benefits," Murphy said. "And what kind of agency is

this that the governor of a state can't stop them."

Although the corps has the funds to proceed with buying land and construction, the project has been delayed by an administrative hold. The hold came as the result of a suit filed by several environmental groups and landowners in the area where the dam is to be constructed. That administrative hold expires at midnight Jan. 22.

It is now up to the plaintiffs in the suit to respond to the corps' initial answer to points in the suit.

## Mucci vetoes senate's gay dance rescission

By SUSAN JONES  
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci has vetoed the Student Senate's decision to rescind SG-sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

The senate originally decided to sponsor the dance at its Nov. 21 meeting. The decision was rescinded Dec. 5 in a 21 to 11 vote, withdrawing SG support.

MUCCI SAID he felt compelled to veto the action for several reasons.

"When students come to SG with a problem and I tell them attempting to solve their problem will cause trouble for Student Government, I am denying the very reason for SG's existence," Mucci said.

Many senators opposed sponsorship of the dance because they felt it would deteriorate SG's relationship with the University administration.

MUCCI SAID he felt the senate had misread campus opinion on the matter. "We've received an outpouring of complaints from students," he said.

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# CIA safe in hands of President's commission

Perhaps the most difficult task that could be assigned to any body of people is that of investigating the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). For the CIA, as it has evolved, is an organization which values secrecy above all else, even above the laws of the nation it purports to serve.

So when President Gerald Ford, in response to press reports alleging violations of the CIA's charter, decided to appoint an investigatory commission one would hope he would choose its members from among noted civil libertarians or critics of the CIA.

It appears that Ford was more interested in finding men who could be trusted to uphold the CIA's sacred secrecy. Thus he appointed Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to chair the commission.

Rockefeller has been a member since 1969 of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board which reviews intelligence operations. It is possible that Rockefeller and his



colleagues on the advisory board are responsible for some of the CIA abuses. Rockefeller is also known to be favorable disposed towards Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who, as head of the Forty Committee and the National Security Council, is the man most responsible for CIA

activities. To say the least, then, Rockefeller is not likely to pursue his investigation into the upper echelons of the intelligence community.

The rest of the eight-man commission is comprised mostly of former government officials, such as Erwin N. Griswold, former solicitor

general; C. Douglas Dillion, former secretary of the treasury; John T. Connor, former secretary of commerce; and Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. The other members of Ronald Reagan, former governor of California; Edgar F. Shannon Jr., former president of the University of Virginia; and Joseph L. Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

None of these men have been vocal critics of the CIA. As a group they are conservative pillars of the establishment, tried-and-true bureaucrats.

We can expect, if not a whitewash, at least a limited investigation of the CIA by this commission. Rockefeller stated the commission has three goals: To restore confidence in the CIA, to protect national security, and to protect individual freedom and human dignity. It is probable, considering the make-up of the commission, that the first two goals will outweigh the last.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## What verse might second hundred years inspire?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
 WASHINGTON — If you changed Boss Tweed's name to Richard Nixon, James Russell Lowell's poem, written on America's 100th birthday, needs no updating to serve us on the 200th:

Columbia puzzled what she should display

Of true home-made on her Centennial Day

Asked Brother Jonathon: he scratched his head,

Whittled a while reflectively and said,

"Your own invention, and own making too?"

Why, any child could tell you what to do;

Show 'em your Civil Service and explain

How all men's loss is everybody's gain;

Show your new patent to increase your rents

By paying quarters for collecting cents;

Show your shortcut to cure financial ills

By making paper-collars current bills;

Show your new bleaching process, cheap and brief

To wit: a jury chosen by a thief;

Show your State Legislatures, show your Rings;

And challenge Europe to produce such things

As high officials sitting half in sight

To share the plunder and to fix things right;

If that don't fetch her, why you only need

To show your latest style in martyrs

She'll find it hard to hide her spiteful tears

At such advance in one poor hundred years."

What bitterness the New England poet might have committed to verse if he had been around to witness the second poor hundred years. In his time he only had Ulysses S. Grant, the man who last August was demoted to being the second-worst President in our history.

When he died the worst fears of the Founding Fathers were not yet realized — the transfer of the power to make war from the Congress to the Presidency. Nor could James Russell Lowell have even imagined a CIA or any other federally paid for body of snoops, sneaks, keyhole peepers, possible murderers and potential blackmailers.

THE NEWEST CIA scandal has elicited the oldest ploys from men in high places; denials, protestations that the charges are exaggerated, proposals for blue ribbon investigatory committees composed of compromised and co-opted frauds of national distinction. What aren't proposed are measures to give us protection in the future.

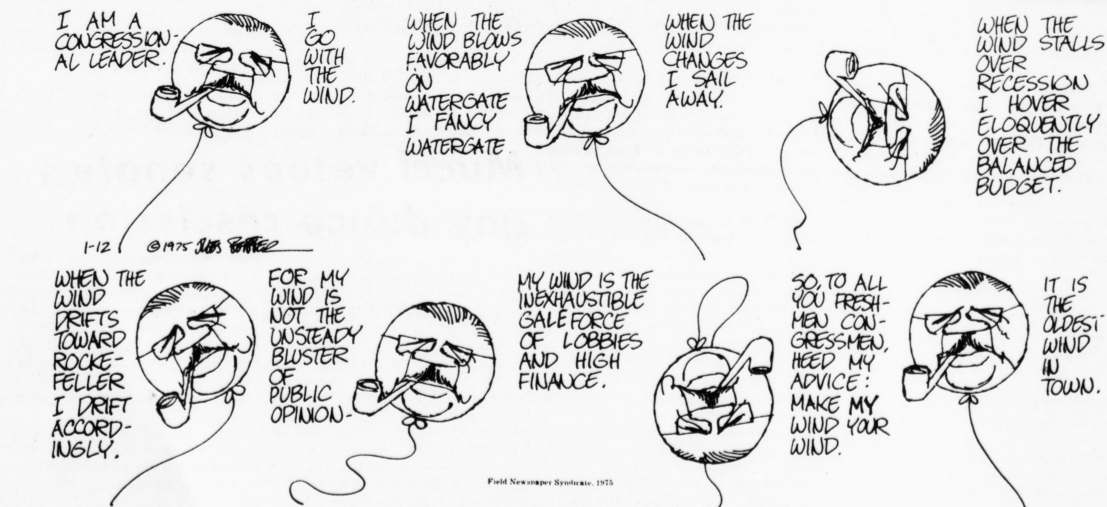
Institutions like Congress and the Justice Department, which are supposed to make sure the CIA doesn't turn hydrophobic and bite the nation it was created to protect, don't do their jobs. Our only safety now rests with a few reporters like Woodward and Bernstein and Seymour Hersh, the man who can take credit for both the My Lai massacre and the CIA stories. But what happens to American liberties if

these three gentlemen should fall victim to a flue epidemic and have to take to their beds?

No single structural reform has been borne out of the dreary succession of scandals that have become the norm of our public life. Apparently none will, so maybe the time has come to invoke the never-used provisions of Article V of the Constitution that empowered two-thirds of the states to call a Constitutional Convention without the approval of Washington.

WHENEVER THIS idea is mentioned it strikes terror in liberal hearts because, it is argued, the first thing "the people" would do in convention assembled is repeal the Bill of Rights. Since it seems that the

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## The Christian position on homosexuality

By JIM HASTINGS

Judging from the multitude of entrants on homosexuality in the *Kernel* last semester, there must be an interest by some on this campus in the inherent problems that accompany a homosexual. I have picked up two basic impressions from my readings of these varied articles and letters to the editor. 1) The tenure of their content seems to be much more concerned about the homosexual's judicial rights than for the homosexual in his total personhood. 2) Some of the writers seem to think that homosexuality is normal, or at worst a little abnormal, but by no means wrong. In this article I would like to discuss the Christian position toward homosexuality.

To determine the rightness or wrongness of homosexuality the Christian does not appeal strictly to the circumstantial evidence of medical or sociological findings, such as case histories of homosexuals, but he appeals also to an authority far above human authority. The Christian's reason for this is to maintain clear objectivity whenever possible and to honor a God whose wisdom far surpasses ours.

AS HELPFUL as psychological or sociological data is in the field of sexual

behavior, it is no way conclusive or absolute in affirming man's moral attitude toward the issue of homosexuality. As a result, the Christian's position is to consider both his accumulative evidence from science, sociology, psychology, etc., and also to give ultimate consideration to God's thoughts on the matter (God being the only one capable of giving man outside, objective direction on what to believe spiritually and how to act morally.)

First, it is important to realize that any homosexual activities of an individual are a result of his own moral choice. The responsibility and results of this choice are also his own. In June, 1963, a number of specialists in medicine, psychiatry, law, sociology and theology met in Switzerland to take part in a conference on homosexuality. The scientists demolished the so-called "proof" that homosexuality is constitutional or determined by one's heredity. One physician at the conference said that hereditary homosexuality is an empty label we apply when we cannot find any other possible explanation for a person's homosexual tendency in his case history. A psychotherapist appealed to conferees to do whatever they could to dispel the myth that homosexuality comes from a constitutional predisposition. Several theologians stressed that the Bible

not only clearly establishes firm ethical standards against homosexuality, it it emphasizes renewal through the power of God's spirit.

The Bible itself teaches that a person chooses to be homosexual. Homosexuality does not choose the individual. Nor is it a sickness; a point avidly put forth by homosexuals themselves. It is a deviant form of sexual behavior, which, if chosen by an individual, is a choice of his volitional disposition, i.e. no one makes him do it. His reasons for this choice are varied, but his best opportunity for a normal heterosexual life can come only by admitting his personal responsibility for his choice, and not to major on the evasive external reasons for his choice. This puts the responsibility of the problem on the individual where it can best be dealt with and cured. Blaming society, background, etc., for all our social ills has already seen its day as the convenient scapegoat that it is. God's way, as shown in the Old and New Testaments, is not to blame everyone else, but to blame the individual who has erred, and to show him how to overcome his sin. This is love in action. Love always cures. It never stands by while someone is in need of help. God's desire is for us to escape from our proneness to sin (a life-long struggle) and

to progress toward a more healthy life style. It is one of the main reasons for the "new birth in Christ" to establish such a trend.

**THE FIRST BOOK** of Corinthians, (6: 9-11) in the New Testament is one of several scriptural passages dealing with homosexuality. It states: "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals... will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in the Spirit of our God."

This passage indicates God's attitude toward homosexuality, adultery, etc., and toward the offender — two very distinct attitudes. The first condemns the act, and the second reveals love for the one who has so acted. God's desire, then, is to 1) cleanse those who will repent, i.e. make an about-face; 2) sanctify the offender, i.e. help him or her live a more pure and moral life style; and 3) to justify the individual, which means to treat him as if he had never sinned at all, i.e. to forget it completely.

This, then, is the full Christian position. As God is, so the Christian is to be fully against the act of homosexuality and also against any overt or covert movement to publicly or privately push homosexuality as a normal, sanctioned style of life. Furthermore, as God is, so the Christian is to direct the homosexual toward a moral lifestyle in Christ, which is something we humans often neglect. God is always progressive, never regressive. He offers this same help for fornicators, adulterers, or those with any other sin.

**IN SUMMATION**, the Christian does not appeal solely to circumstantial data in case histories to determine the rightness or wrongness of homosexuality, though this type of research should usually discourage anyone from adopting homosexual behavior, but the Christian appeals ultimately to God's position as declared in the Bible. And God has made it explicitly clear that he condemns the act but reaches out to help the person who has so acted. Because of this the homosexual has a way out through the power of Christ. It is Christ who offers forgiveness and strength to overcome, and the homosexual, as well as anyone else, must personally invite Jesus Christ into his life to take advantage of this new life.

Of course, after doing so, this makes the individual no better than anyone else, although it does give him power to live for what is right. All men are sinners according to the Judeo-Christian faith, but the Christian is a forgiven sinner, and through the power of God in his life, he can experience a changed life style for the better. This means that the Christian is to put aside any attitude of superiority or self-righteousness. If you are a Christian and know a person who is homosexual, can you say you honestly love that person? Or do you feel hate, disgust or anger toward him? Any motive other than love and compassion and the desire to help him out of his dilemma leaves us with guilt of our own.

Jim Hastings is director of The Navigators (an interdenominational Christian organization) on the UK campus.



Charles Bellare

### 200th birthday party: Constitutional Convention

Continued from Page 2

CIA, the IRS, the ICC, the courts and the rest of them are doing that de facto, it's a risk we can afford to take. If our people really would vote to deprive themselves of the rights of fair trial, property, speech, religion and the rest, well, at least we can console ourselves on the way to the camps with the thought we did it to ourselves.

A Constitutional Convention might consider making a number of long overdue changes. It could see to it that

never again would we have to put up with more than two years of an unelected President and Vice President; it could strip the Presidency of the pardoning power; it could strip the Senate of the power to approve Presidential nominations, which it does as an automatic procedure, and resurrect the ancient idea of an independently elected Presidential council whose only duty is to pass on appointments.

A Constitutional Convention might strengthen our broken system of checks

and balances by creating a new, elected branch of government, whose sole duty would be to see that the government obeys its own laws and regulations. Dozens of other ideas come to mind, and if we don't act on some of them we will celebrate our nation's 200th anniversary by watching the leaders of three branches of government gathered together on the steps of the Capitol to make a bonfire of the Constitution we do have.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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news briefs

**Defense secretary calls CIA charges 'overblown'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Published reports of domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency are overblown, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today.

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, said he had learned of CIA domestic activities "that are indeed in retrospect to be regretted and that were inappropriate."

However, he added, that "there were not acts in such number or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil."

Schlesinger commented at a Pentagon press conference in response to questions about a statement he made Monday that the CIA had committed a small number of misdemeanors over the past 20 years. The secretary said he had not meant to use the term misdemeanors, which he said carried a legal connotation he had not intended.

He said the Rockefeller Commission, which is looking into CIA activities, would have to determine whether any of the activities were in fact illegal.

Schlesinger also indicated that the CIA does not maintain files on 10,000 American citizens gathered by surveillance within the United States. However, he said the agency does maintain files on the overseas activities of U.S. citizens.

**FBI says two murder suspects lived in Lexington last year**

BOSTON (AP) — Two young women sought in connection with the killing of a Boston police officer more than four years ago apparently lived in Lexington, Ky., last year, the special agent in charge of the FBI office here said.

James O. Newpher said Monday that information developed by agents working in Lexington "leads us to believe the two suspects Katherine Power and Susan Saxe were there during the time mentioned (June-October) but are not living there now."

The two former Brandeis University students are wanted in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder during a \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank's office in the Brighton section on Sept. 23, 1970.

Newpher said the FBI does not know specifically where the women are now, but "there are indications as to what general area they went to."

The Boston Globe reported on Sunday that the two women were believed to have lived in Lexington under the names of Lena and May. Friends there said the two left after Lena quit her job at a local health food restaurant and has not been seen since.

Newpher said last Saturday that neither his office nor the office in Louisville, Ky., had investigated the Lexington reports.

Three men were arrested for the robbery and slaying. Officials said it was believed to have been committed to finance an underground revolutionary movement.

**Emergency public service jobs available to state unemployed**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll announced today approximately \$9 billion is being allocated to counties in Kentucky to provide 1,200 emergency public service jobs for unemployed workers.

The emergency jobs are allocated on the basis of need as reflected by the number of unemployed in the counties.

All counties will share in approximately 61 per cent of the total money according to their unemployment. Counties with unemployment in excess of 4.5 per cent of their work forces will share in 17 per cent and counties with previously designated areas of critical unemployment will get the remaining 22 per cent.

To qualify for the jobs, an applicant must have been unemployed or underemployed for 30 days or more, with priority given to those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance, have been judged ineligible for unemployment insurance or who have been unemployed for 15 weeks or more.

In addition to the funds distributed to area development districts — which will break it down by counties later — some counties getting larger sums now are: Jefferson, \$3 million; Kenton, \$35,000; and Lexington-Fayette County, \$250,000.

Work projects may include such activities as developing community parks, renovating public buildings, beautification programs, environmental cleanup and reduction of drainage problems, said state manpower services commission Norman Willard Jr.

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## campus

# Dorm staffs will not see student records

By BRUCE WINGES  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Residence hall staffs will not have access to academic records of students who live in dormitories this semester.

A memorandum by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, stated that students' records will not be available to residence hall staffs because of "uncertainties in the interpretation of the Buckley Amendments."

THE Buckley Amendment became effective Nov. 19, 1974. The law is basically designed to give students privacy concerning records kept on them by educational institutions, according to Dr. Ted Gilbert, a UK office of the president staff member who deals specifically with the Buckley Amendment.

Gilbert said the law "precludes the indiscriminate distribution of student records." The law is ambiguous because it was quickly passed and institutions of higher education were brought in as an afterthought, Gilbert said.

An amendment to the Buckley Amendment became effective Jan. 1, 1975. Gilbert said this amendment cleared up some of the ambiguous sections of the original Buckley Amendment.

GILBERT ALSO SAID Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines are "on the way" concerning the Buckley Amendment. He added these regulations will provide more clarity and be an embellishment of the federal regulations concerning the amendment.

Residence hall staffs will not be allowed to see student's records this semester because there are questions concerning what procedure must be followed under the Buckley Amendment in order to do so, Zumwinkle said.

"The question (with the Buckley Amendment) is if every time residence hall staffs have access to a dorm student's records, whether that access would have to be recorded," Zumwinkle said.

IT'S A procedural question," Zumwinkle said. "If the procedure is too cumbersome, we may discontinue the practice (of allowing residence hall staffs access to students' records totally.)"

Although the present interpretation of the Buckley Amendment is that residence hall staffs may have access to students' records, Zumwinkle said he is waiting for the HEW guidelines to discover how the University must implement the law.

Zumwinkle's memorandum also stated that he continues "to believe that residence halls should play a role in assisting those students who are in serious academic difficulty and that, in order to do so effectively, such staff require certain minimal academic information."

A POLICY proposed by Zumwinkle concerning how residence hall staffs should handle students' academic records called for ending the practice of posting students' grade point averages with their names in residence halls.

# U Senators' fall meetings attendance under 75%

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Attendance at the University Senate meetings last year registered under three-fourths of the total number of senators in each of the four Senate meetings held, according to figures released by the dean of admissions and registrar's office.

The dean of admission and registrar is the official secretary of the University Senate and Senate Council.

ACCORDING TO Kathryn Shelburne, the official recording secretary of the Senate in the registrar's office, out of 242 senators; 140 attended the Sept. 9, 1974 meeting, 155 attended the Oct. 14, 1974 meeting, 134 attended the Nov. 11, 1974 meeting and 146 attended the Dec. 9, 1974 meeting.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, the new University Senate Council chairman as of Jan. 1, said he found it interesting that at the last senate meeting about forty per cent of the senate was not present to vote and only about 120 votes were cast.

The last meeting was the only meeting with a roll-call vote to be

held this year. The subject of the meeting was the rescission of Standard Nine of the Krislov Report, a policy statement of tenure and promotion standards at UK.

ALMOST WITHOUT exception, the students weren't there and some of the issues raised in the meeting will be coming up in the next Senate meeting," Krislov said.

According to Shelburne, the rules of the Senate provide that any senator with three unexplained absences is to be purged from membership in the Senate. "They (the senators) could never be purged if they call and explain their absence, though they might not come to one of the (12) meetings, the way the rules read," she said.

NONE OF THE senators had enough unexplained absences to warrant purging, she said.

According to the minutes of the Senate meeting last month, nearly half - 45 out of 95 - of the absences were unexplained.

The Senate will hold its first 1975 meeting in a special session on Jan. 20th, Krislov said.

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## YSA holds convention despite FBI observation

By **BRUCE WINGES**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Despite Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) surveillance of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), over 1,000 YSA members attended a national convention held Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 in St. Louis.

The purpose of the YSA is to support struggles in defense of the rights of working people such as minorities and women, according to Russell Pelle, UK YSA chairman.

agents must do YSA work in order to stay in the organization.

"The FBI knows YSA does no illegal activities," Pelle said, "but the presence of the FBI at the convention scares a lot of people off."

"The main priority for the national convention was building a nation-wide campaign against the racist attempt to block school desegregation," Pelle said. "At UK we are building support for a national student conference against racism."

YSA REQUESTED an injunction to prohibit FBI agents from attending the national convention on the grounds that the FBI would intimidate YSA members' right to free speech and assembly. Members also felt they may be subject to harassment, Pelle said.

A federal judge in New York granted the injunction. The FBI appealed the judge's decision to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York and won the appeal.

Pelle said YSA members then asked Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall about the matter. "He upheld the FBI's right to spy," Pelle added.

"WE (YSA) feel that the FBI has no right to spy on us or to harass our members and our sympathizers," Pelle said. According to Pelle, the FBI harasses USA members in several ways.

"I've received mail that's been opened," Pelle said. "Friends of mine in Louisville have had their landlords visited by FBI agents who said tenants who are YSA members are subversives." Pelle said FBI agents will visit YSA members' employers, parents and school officials.

According to Pelle, FBI agents have closely watched YSA since it was founded 14 years ago and the Socialist Workers' Party since it was founded in 1938.

PELLE SAID FBI agents have infiltrated YSA but that the

THE CONFERENCE will be held at Boston University Feb. 14-16.

"If the racists are victorious in Boston, it could set the tide for the future — and vice versa," Pelle said. "We are trying to defeat racism in Boston by mobilizing major sentiment in the defense of blacks."

Pelle said if the Boston conference was successful and racism was defeated in Boston, it would be a big step forward in the struggle for social justice in this country.

AT THE YSA convention, Pelle said YSA announced its support for Socialist Workers' Party 1976 presidential and vice presidential candidates and for that party's platform of a "Bill of Rights for the working people."

Pelle said he expects YSA and the Socialist Workers' Party to win people over to socialist ideas as a result of the 1976 campaign.

The Socialist Workers' Party bill of rights states people have the right to the highest standard of living today's technology can provide for them, according to Pelle. But, Pelle added, the capitalist system prevents this because war, poor people, and racial and sexual oppression are parts of the system.

"BECAUSE OF the crisis of world-wide capitalism, people are becoming more receptive to socialist ideas," Pelle said. "An indication of this is the fact that YSA recruited 400 new members in 1974. We foresee greater growth in the future."

### NOTICE FROM THE HEALTH SERVICE

Representatives from the Student Health Service and Blue Cross and Blue Shield will answer questions about:

- the student health program
- the health fee
- the Student Group Insurance Plan

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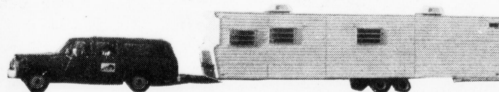
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## Studies of UK pedestrian traffic problems begin

By CHUCK COMBES  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Solutions to pedestrian problems on Rose Street and at Harrison and Euclid Avenue are currently under study by both the Urban County Transportation Advisory Commission and UK officials.

Joe Burch, acting dean of students, explained that representatives from three student organizations and other University officials presented the problems at the commission's Dec. 17 meeting. Burch said the commission's response was "very positive."

BURCH MET with commission Chairman Robert Brewer and professor John Hutchinson from UK's civil engineering department to draw up more definite plans for presentation.

They defined two problem areas on Rose Street: the first at Clifton and Rose, where Student Government recently estimated a daily crossing of more than 10,000 students, and the second between the Med Center and the Med Center Annex.

Burch said that medians or pedestrian refuge areas would probably be the most practical solutions in these places, allowing students to cross half of the street at a time.

HE ADDED the proposed \$300,000 bridge connecting the third floor of the Med Center with the Health Sciences Learning Center, to be built in 1976 on the former site of Jefferson School, is "in the architect's plans" and funds have been appropriated.

Although the bridge would serve mostly allied health students, Burch said it would alleviate part of the problem.

University Director of Design and Construction Clifton Marshall explained the medians would involve widening Rose Street and that there are still "several engineering problems" to be worked out before presentation to the commission.

The Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

The purpose of the organization is to function as an ombudsman for the public interest in areas

MARSHALL SAID a bus inlet near the entrance to Funkhouser Drive was also under consideration. This would allow city and University buses to pull out of traffic to load and unload.

Marshall said long-range solutions were being studied but there are "many factors to be considered."

Burch explained any long-range solution would take study, time and money. There are several proposals "in the works" at this time.

ONE WOULD involve "depressing" Rose Street from Columbia Avenue to the Biological Sciences Building, producing a tunnel-like effect with ground-level pedestrian bridges above the traffic.

Dr. Grace Donnelly, a commission member, proposed at the Dec. 17 meeting to close Rose Street from Limestone to Euclid as an ultimate solution to the problem, but it was voted down.

"Closing Rose Street would simply shift the problem to University Drive, with traffic going in front of the Complex," Burch explained, adding that the closing had been proposed several times in the past.

MIKE BEWLEY, Student Government representative on the commission, said the commission is studying the problem at Harrison and Euclid, with a possibility of installation of a pedestrian "push-light" to make the intersection somewhat safer.

Bewley explained a formal study of the area had to be made before asking for state funding of the project.

Bewley said although he didn't know how much the medians and the pushlight would help if installed, he felt they were steps "in the right direction."

THE CITY has long been car-oriented and I feel the University should naturally be designed more for pedestrians," Bewley added.

## Research group begins publicity, petition drives

such as environmental preservation, equal rights, consumer protection and corporate and governmental responsibility.

KYSPIRG will organize a publicity drive to be held Jan. 15-Feb. 2 and a petition drive to be held Feb. 3-Feb. 23.

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## University moves trees and benches for new walkways

The University has contracted \$55,811 for construction of five walkways.

The money for the walkways, some of which are completed, came from the university capital improvement fund.

TREES AND benches have been removed from the park area between Pence and Kastle Halls for a walkway which will "facilitate movement in the area and help to dress it up," according to Cliff Marshall, physical plant

director of designing and construction.

The construction in the Pence-Kastle lot is the second there in two years. In January, 1973, an estimated \$7,000 was spent to build two stairways, a sidewalk, benches, planters, and two breakthroughs to make the area more accessible to the parking area behind the Chemistry - Physics Building, Marshall said.

The nine trees, which were planted in 1973, will now be

replanted, Marshall said. In addition to the \$7,000, no more than \$1,000 was spent on planting, said Jim Wessels, physical plant director. The 1973 construction was necessitated by the razing of geology storage building, said Marshall.

THE QUADRANGLE formed by Bowman, Bradley, Breckinridge and Kincaid Halls is another area of walkway construction. Most walkway work has been complete there but planting remains to be done.

## Stith attacks Mucci for using 'force' in gay dance decision

Continued from page 1

Senator-at-Large Glenn Stith, who made the original rescission motion, said he was rather shocked Mucci would do a thing like veto the rescission.

"It looks like Mucci wants to show pressure and force," said Stith. "He likes that sort of thing."

STITH SAID he didn't know if the veto could be overridden. "I haven't talked to a soul," said Stith. "I have been doing some constitutional research on the matter."

Senator-at-Large Mark Kleckner, who favored SG sponsorship of the dance, felt Mucci was justified in vetoing the rescission.

"Stith's reasons for pushing the rescission were not prompted by any real concern or repercussions from the UK administration," Kleckner said. "I feel it was prompted by his personal dislike for Mucci."

KLECKNER SAID he didn't think the veto could be overridden. Arts and Sciences (A&S) senator Greg Kendrick, who also supported SG sponsorship of the dance, agreed that Mucci's veto would probably stand.

"We've been doing some organizing of the senate," said Kendrick. "We're calling up people who attended the last meeting and voted against rescission and contacting those

senators who didn't attend the last meeting."

Stith said he had been told the Free University, a registered student organization, might sponsor the gay dance. "My whole intention is to keep SG out of it," said Stith. "It would be much easier just to let another organization sponsor the dance."

STEVE WINKLE, coordinator of the Free University, said the group had reserved the Student Center Ballroom for a "Free University fund raising activity."

"The activity will take the form of a gay dance to be held on Feb. 9," said Winkle. Winkle said he would withdraw the request for space if SG decided to sponsor the dance.

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For more information contact the Student Government office, Rm. 120 Student Center, 257-2691.

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## nation

### Congressional caricature...

...a Democratic, male, married lawyer

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If you had buttonholed a U.S. representative Tuesday as he ambled across the speaker's lobby to take his seat for the opening gavel of the 94th Congress, chances are you would have found:

- A man;
- First elected to Congress in 1966;
- Married, with children;
- Who practiced law when he was elected, perhaps still does, or used his legal training in a state or local elective office before coming to Congress;

- An educated person with at least a bachelor's degree, quite often a law degree and sometimes a master's or doctoral degree;

- Who had opposition in the election last November, but won the race handily, capturing 57 per cent of the popular vote.

THAT'S THE profile of the typical House member in the 94th Congress that emerged from a computerized Associated Press study based on official biographies or information supplied by staff members.

The House of Representatives elected last November has 291 Democrats and 144 Republicans. The lawmakers must deal with the problems of a nation beset simultaneously with inflation and recession, consider national health insurance, accusations about the Central Intelligence Agency, extension of the Voting Rights Act and other issues.

The House has 435 members — 417 men and 18 women. The women constitute 4.1 per cent of the members.

THE AVERAGE congressman is about 49 years old, but 20 per cent of the representatives haven't celebrated their 40th birthdays yet. The ages range from 25 to 82, but only seven per cent of the Congress has passed age 65.

The average congressman began his slow climb up the House seniority ladder with his election in 1966. But 38 per cent of the representatives have been elected since 1970. They stand much lower in seniority.

The most senior congressmen are the elite 29 elected before 1950.

ACCORDING TO their biographies or information from staff members, 389 or 90 per cent of the congressmen are married. The remainder are single or widowed. A few are divorced.

There are 225 members, or 52 per cent, of the New Congress with law degrees or who were admitted to the bar to practice law. Of these, 184 were actively practicing law when first elected.

The remaining congressmen came to Washington from a variety of occupations. At least 22 were in the communications industry — newspapers, broadcasting, advertising and public relations. There are more than a dozen who held varying positions in banking and finance. A similar number came from manufacturing, marketing and retail business.

### Ford asks additional tax cuts

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford, already seeking a one-shot \$16 billion tax reduction to counter the recession, let it be known Tuesday he will ask Congress for \$22.5 billion in additional permanent tax cuts.

And, administration sources said the President also plans to seek postponement of clean air standards for power plants to help them convert quickly from oil-burning to coal-burning boilers.

PRESS SECRETARY Ron Nessen said the proposed \$2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and taxes on windfall profits of oil companies would add some \$30 billion to federal revenues. This money, he said, would offset the income lost because of the tax reductions.

Ford will spell out his entire economic and energy policy package in his broadcast State of the Union address to Congress on Wednesday. Although Ford himself and Nessen disclosed much of the program in advance,

the press secretary promised there will be other surprises in the Capitol Hill speech.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton disclosed Tuesday that Ford's State of the Union address would include proposals to speed power plant conversions to coal.

Morton would not reveal the specific suggestion planned, but another administration source said the proposal would be to amend the clean air act, postponing for several years the power plant standards scheduled to take effect in 1975.

### WKQQ

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world

## Soviets reject trade pact and Jewish immigration policy

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has renounced the 1972 trade agreement with the United States and nullified an apparent understanding to step up Jewish emigration, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday night.

In a far-reaching series of actions, President Ford has decided he is now unable to grant the Soviets nondiscriminatory tariff treatment under the new Trade Reform Act, Kissinger said.

Wash.), who led the effort to incorporate into the trade act an amendment linking trade concessions with freer Soviet emigration, said Jackson would have no comment until he was fully informed on details of the latest development.

In New York, an official of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said: "We anticipate a reopening of negotiations to permit implementation of the 1974 trade act" as it affects the Soviets.

THE 1972 trade agreement is the basic accord between Moscow and Washington that laid the foundation for normalizing trade between the two nations. It included authorization for American trade credits to the Soviet Union and terms for settling the Soviet World War II lend lease debt.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment in the trade bill passed by Congress last month tied nondiscriminatory tariff treatment to an increase in Jewish emigration. Separate legislation, meanwhile, limited an extension of the 2,972 trade credits to \$300 million over a four-year period.

Kissinger, in responding to newsmen's questions, said "When the Soviet Union looked to the totality of what it had to gain against intrusion into its domestic affairs it reached the decision we have today."

The secretary of State said the Soviets notified the United States of its objections by letter last Friday and follow-up conversations since then.

THE BREAK-UP of a carefully nurtured commercial agreement could have a major impact on U.S.-Soviet relations, although Kissinger said "all the communications we have received from the Soviet government seem to suggest that the political orientation is unchanged."

Kissinger said in a statement that Moscow views provisions in the new trade act as interference in Soviet domestic affairs.

"The administration regrets this turn of events," said Kissinger, whose detente policy has dominated foreign affairs for several years.

HE SAID the administration "has regarded and continues to regard an orderly and mutually beneficial trade relationship with the Soviet Union as an important element in the over-all improvement of relations."

A spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-

## Fighting steps up in Indochina

By MATT FRANJOLA  
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led rebel gunners unleashed a deadly barrage on a Mekong River convoy Tuesday, killing 26 refugees and wounding 42, Cambodian navy sources reported. Government forces immediately launched counterattacks north and east of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting flared along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon and along the central

coastal plain 300 miles farther north. Several attacks also were reported in the Saigon region.

ONE South Vietnamese military official said, "Hostile acts between the opposing forces have reached what is believed to be the highest intensity since the cease-fire nearly two years ago."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "grave concern" at "the increased scale of the fighting in recent weeks" in Indochina.

"It is essential for all parties involved to abide by the terms of the Paris agreement and to make progress toward the required political settlement of this lengthy and tragic war," he told a news conference.

BUT WALDHEIM avoided

singling out North Vietnam or the Viet Cong and said he was still studying very carefully a U.S. note he got Monday asking that he appeal to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to stop the fighting and work out a peaceful settlement.

The note accused the Hanoi government of grave violations of the cease-fire and both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong reacted sharply Tuesday. They turned the charge back on the United States and accused it of increasing its military involvement in Indochina.

In Washington on Tuesday, a State Department spokesman renewed the U.S. accusations, saying Hanoi committed massive violations of the agreement.

When asked if the United States was living up to all the protocols, he replied, "I have nothing further to add."

## memos

FREE UNIVERSITY organizational meeting Thursday, January 16, 1975, Rm. 119 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 15J16

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES - Spring Semester. Turn in course descriptions at Student Government Office or call 259-0843. 15J17

AUDITIONS. Theatre Arts Department. American premiere of A. J. Koppenhaver's *Transparent Morning*. Wed. Jan. 15, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 15J16

KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) meeting. Wed., January 15, 1975, Student Center, room 113, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 15J15

GURU MAHARAJ Ji can give you peace. Come to an open discussion of Knowledge held by his devotees every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 15J22

LU ANN SNIDER, organ. Senior Recital. Memorial Hall, Jan. 16, 5:30 p.m. 15J16

MARK CAIN, organ. Senior Recital. Memorial Hall, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. 15J17

ENGLISH AS A Second Language classes start January 20, 1975. Classes meet Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Lab on Thursday, 6:30-9:00 p.m. For information call I.S.O. 258-2755. 15J17

THE LEXINGTON Association For Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Jan. 16 at Central Baptist & St. Joseph hospitals. 16J16

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION For Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes Jan. 15 at Central Baptist, Good Samaritan, UK Med. Center and Jan. 16 at Central Baptist & St. Joseph. 15J15

CAMPUS GOLD WILL meet Thursday the 16 at 7:30 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. 15J16

FILM: It's Just the Beginning... shown by UK Bahai Assn., Jan. 15, Student Center Theatre, 1:15 & 1:30 p.m. 15J15

FIRESIDE ON THE Bahai Faith Sponsored by UK Bahai Assn., Jan. 16, Student Center, Rm. 206, 7:30-9 p.m. 15J16

# 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).

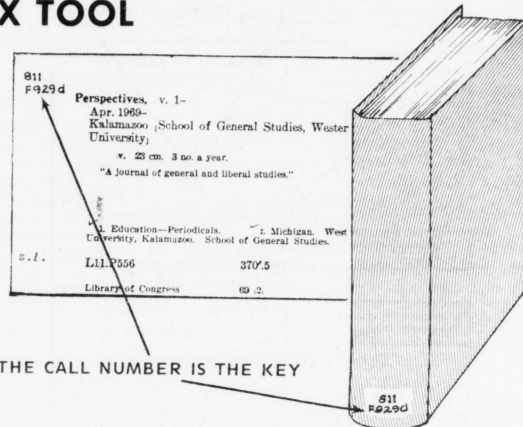
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960808

## 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	
100 — 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



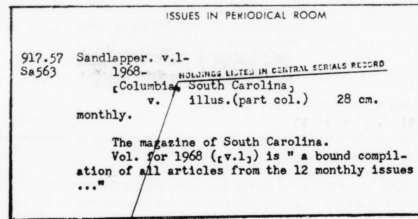
THE CALL NUMBER IS THE KEY

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:

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 on 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.

Fine 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 — 257-1805

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 coal 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

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. — 12 noon
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### ARCHITECTURE

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

### BUSINESS LIBRARY

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### ENGINEERING

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### LAW LIBRARY

Monday — Sunday	8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
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### MEDICAL LIBRARY

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Friday — Saturday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon — 12 p.m.

## DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES

### ART

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. — 12 noon
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS

Monday — Friday	8 a.m. — 12 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.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

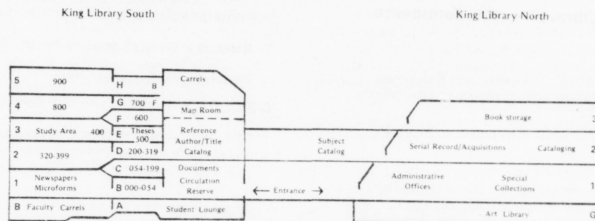
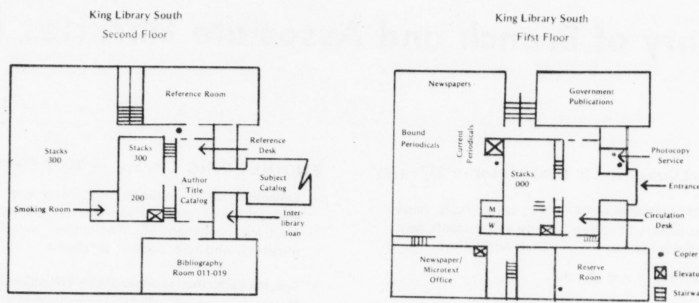
### MUSIC

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Sunday	4 p.m. — 10 p.m.

NOTE: During holiday and intersession periods, check posted schedules.

### KING LIBRARY

Monday — Friday	8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Sunday	9 a.m. — 12 p.m.



## HOW TO FIND A BOOK

Start with the card catalog . . .

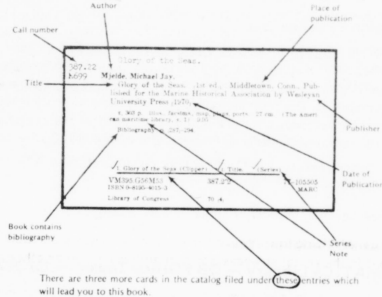
The King (Main) Library card catalog lists all the materials in all the libraries on campus with the major exception of government publications and manuscripts. The catalog also contains author cards for Lexington Theological Seminary.

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 the 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.

**387.22 M699 Mjelde, Michael Jay.** ← A author card  
*Glory of the Seas.* (1st ed.) Middletown, Conn. Published for the Marine Historical Association by Wesleyan University Press, 1970.

**387.22 M699 Mjelde, Michael Jay.** ← A title card  
*Glory of the Seas.* (1st ed.) Middletown, Conn. Published for the Marine Historical Association by Wesleyan University Press, 1970.

**387.22 M699 Mjelde, Michael Jay.** ← A series card  
*The American maritime library, v.1*  
*Glory of the Seas.* (1st ed.) Middletown, Conn. Published for the Marine Historical Association by Wesleyan University Press, 1970.  
 x, 363 p. illus., facsim., map, plans, ports. 27 cm. (The American maritime library, v. 1.) 505.  
 Bibliography: p. 287-294.

The SUBJECT Catalog Contains Cards Filed by Subject

**387.22 M699 Mjelde, Michael Jay.** ← A subject card  
*Glory of the Seas (Clipper).*  
*Glory of the Seas.* (1st ed.) Middletown, Conn. Published for the Marine Historical Association by Wesleyan University Press, 1970.  
 x, 363 p. illus., facsim., map, plans, ports. 27 cm. (The American maritime library, v. 1.) 505.  
 Bibliography: p. 287-294.

✓ *Glory of the Seas (Clipper)* ✓ Title ✓ (Series)  
 VM393 (156)M52 387.2'2 77-105505  
 ISBN 0-8195-015-3 MARC  
 Library of Congress 70 4

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.

**FILM B-797 Abigail E.**  
*The speech of the Kentucky mountaineer as I know it.* New York: The University of Kentucky Press, 1969.  
 SHELVED IN NEWSPAPER-MICROTEXT ROOM

**070.9 M552 Merrill, John Calhoun, 1924-**  
*The elite press: great newspapers of the world.* By John C. Merrill. New York: Pitman Pub. Corp., 1968.  
 \* 283.769 The Lexington churchman. v.1-1896-1897. MEMBERS LISTED IN CENTRAL SERIALS RECORD Lexington, Ky.: The Church Club of Lexington, Ky.

**Arch. 722.9 T2198 Taylor, William, 1921-**  
*Greek architecture.* New York, John Day Co., 1971.  
 96 p. illus. (part col.), plans. 25 cm. (The World of architecture) 846.  
 SHELVED IN GOVT. PUBS. DEPARTMENT

**317.68 T2565 Tennessee statistical abstract, 1969.**  
 Knoxville: Center for Business and Economic Research, University of Tennessee, 1969.  
 v. maps. 23 cm.  
 SHELVED IN REFERENCE

**929.6 P226 Parker, James, 1834-**  
*A glossary of terms used in heraldry. A new ed., with 1000 illus.* Rutland, Vt., C. E. Tuttle Co., 1970.  
 xxiii, 650 p. illus., coats of arms (part col.) 29 cm. 750  
 Originally published in 1894 and based on H. Gough's *A glossary of terms used in British heraldry*, which was published in 1847.

✓ *Heraldry—Et. Brit.* ✓ *Heraldry—Dictionaries.* ✓ Gough, H. Title.  
 CR1618.P3 1970 929.6'03 77-94021  
 Library of Congress 70 4 MARC

SHELVED IN Newspapers/Microtext Department  
 SHELVED IN Special Collections Department  
 SHELVED IN Architecture Library  
 SHELVED IN Government Publications Department  
 SHELVED IN Reference Department

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

# 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

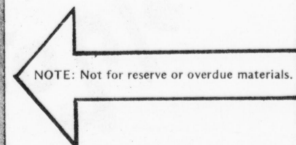
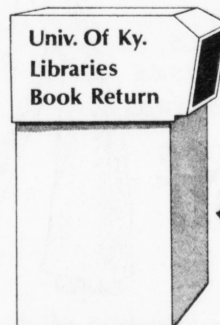
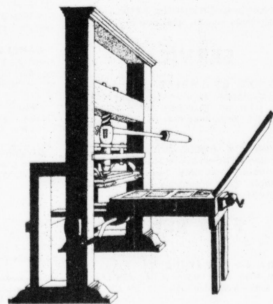
**Carrels and Studies** — Study desks are located throughout the King Library for use by students. Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Circulation Department for assignment to a carrel on a semester basis. Persons assigned to carrels may check out books to the carrel by using special cards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





**Earn \$\$\$ Weekly**  
**Monday - Saturday**  
**9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.**  
**First-time Donors, Come In Before 3 P.M.**  
**Blood Plasma Donor Center**  
**313 E. Short Street 252-5586**



**Rabbits For Sale**  
 Call  
**Pinchback-Holloran V.W.**  
 233-0651  
**Cardinal Valley**  
**Just Off Versailles Rd.**

There's a **SALE** at **performance**

located at 545 S. Lime (across from the Comm. Bldg.)

All sweaters,  
 All skirts,  
 jeans,  
 slacks,  
 blouses,  
 & jean tops

**1/2 off**

(We also have rain slickers at \$5.50)

**arts**

**Robert Stack, alias Elliot Ness, dummies up on TV violence**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
 AP Television Writer  
**NEW YORK**—Question: Could "The Untouchables," with all its gunsmoke and bullet-riddled bodies, get by a network censor today amid the current flap over whether TV shows contain too much violence? "You're asking me a question nobody has the answer to, because nobody knows what the network censor is," replies Robert Stack, who played Elliot Ness in the famous ABC series from 1959 to 1963.  
 "The censor is merely a barometer that says 'where'll we go' and 'let's not lose our broadcasting licenses.'"

"YOU SAY violent or refer to machine guns in talking about the show. You use all the outward manifestations of a show which basically is a morality play, a show about good and evil.  
 "The hope is that the 'good' Elliot Ness will be an emphatic link between the audience and the TV set."  
 Referring to assertions that some viewers emulate what they see on TV, Stack said that if "people believe in monkey-see, monkey-do" — which I don't — then you can say, well, Ness is the good guy.

syndication and still is rerun on TV in a number of cities.  
 Stack said he's discussed the show's possible effect on viewers with psychiatrists and civilians alike, and personally believes that it only helps viewers relax from their daily tensions.

**STACK, WHOSE** last series, "Name of the Game," was axed by CBS about three years ago after a three-season run, may return in a new series next season, playing the captain of a cruise ship.

"AND HE IS taking care of evil."  
 The series, although cancelled by ABC 12 years ago, still is in

He said he'll take his maiden voyage as a skipper next month on CBS in "Adventures of the Queen," a possible pilot for the series.

**Drama review**

**'Diner's Playhouse' hosts real 'Star-Spangled Girl'**

By LARRY MEAD  
 Features Editor  
 A left wing radical magazine editor falls in love with a patriotic ex-Olympic swimmer from Arkansas in Diner's Playhouse latest production, "The Star-Spangled Girl." Running through Jan. 19, the play is a light comedy by Neil Simon.  
 "Star-Spangled Girl" is enjoyable in its simplicity. Andy Hobart and Norman Cornell are engaged in putting out a political commentary magazine titled Fallout. The shoestring operation

has Andy as the editor-publisher and Norman as the writing staff of political experts.

**ALWAYS IN** debt but somehow managing to carry on, things run as usual, until Sophie Rauschmeyer moves into the apartment next door.

Norman initially falls for Sophie and is consumed to the point that he can't write politics anymore. This provides the catalyst for the play, as Andy struggles to get Norman to

Continued on page 20

**classifieds**

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**In the theatre**

**A world premiere and Weil's 'Opera' highlight a spate of theater openings**

Scripts are being passed out, sets are being built, and opening night curtains are raising on a surprising number of plays these next few weeks.

The Studio Players, housed in the Bell Place Carriage House off East Main St., are opening their second semester with a version of the classic mystery-drama "Dial M for Murder."

**PERFORMANCES** will run Jan. 16-18 and again Jan. 23-25. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 252-0118.

Opening night for the Canterbury Pilgrim Players' production of Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now?" will be this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. The play will run Jan. 17-19 and also Jan. 24-26.

The play, directed by Bob Allen deals with the bizarre boyhood of Richard Hallen, a songwriter, and the memories of his family. For reservations, call 269-4880.

**UK THEATRE'S** spring season opens with the unveiling of a new play entitled "Transparent Morning," by Allen Koppenhaver. The play will run during February.

Diner's Playhouse will premiere its version of "Big Bad



Left to right, Keith Goodacre, Keith Millsagle, Freda Lerner, and Bill Craft, cast members of the Studio Players' production of "Dial M for Murder," hit a highpoint during dress rehearsal.

Burlesque" with an opening night bash, Friday, Jan. 24.

Currently playing at the dinner theater is Neil Simon's play "Star-spangled Girl." It will run through Jan. 19.

**ACTORS THEATRE**, in Louisville, is currently reviving Kurt Weill's and Bertolt Brecht's jazz musical "The Threepenny Opera." The Actors Theatre production will run through Feb. 8.

Two members of the cast, Stephan Pearlman and Margaret Gathright, also appeared in the original U.S. version of the German play.

Also in the works at ATL, the noted female director, Elizabeth Ives, will be guest director for the Murray Schisgal comedy "Luv." This production is the first play scheduled in ATL's Pop Series, opening Jan. 21 in the Victor Jory Theatre.

**J. Geils, J. Mathis, and hard-core jazz light up post-holiday concert scene**

If you're already tired of school and its paper-chase routine there will be any number of concerts arriving in the area that'll be enticing people back onto the highways.

This Friday, for instance, J. Geils Band will be appearing in Louisville, in the Convention Center at 8 p.m. After an apparently successful series of recording sessions, the six-member band has hit the road on an extensive tour across the country.

**PRESS RELEASES** tout the band as producing "the best rock and roll in a long time," and reviewers are comparing them to the early Stones.

Tickets are now on sale at Convention Center.

But there's more, John Hartford, performing with Severan Brown, will appear here in the Student Center Ballroom on Jan. 31. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale the 27th of this month in room 207 in the Student Center.

**AND FOR** those who get in to the mellow, polished perform-

ances of recording star Johnny Mathis, Cincinnati will host the man backed by his full orchestra on Feb. 2.

The concert will be held in Cincinnati's Music Hall, and will begin at 8 p.m. All tickets are reserved, and can be purchased by mail order and through Ticketron outlets.

In the stand-up comedy vein, Richard Pryor will appear Friday, Jan. 31, in Louisville's Convention Center. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.; tickets are available through the box office.

Jazz is alive and well, and will be living in Cincinnati the next few weeks as four jazz concerts are scheduled.

Dick Schaefer, in cooperation with the University of Cincinnati, is presenting a weekend of jazz at U.C.'s Wilson Auditorium. On Friday, Jan. 24, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society will be featured, and on Saturday, Jan. 25, Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra will perform.

**UK Theatre auditions**

The UK Theatre will open this semester's activities with the world premiere of a new play, "Transparent Morning" by American playwright Allen J. Koppenhaver.

Auditions for the production will be held today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street.

**DIRECTED BY** J. Robert Wills, "Transparent Morning" has been commissioned by the UK Theatre as part of its Bicentennial celebration, and will be seen Feb. 19-22.

Any interested students are invited to audition for roles in the play. For further information call 257-2797.

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Several big book orders should be shortly. Herbs and tea are also. Pipe parts are again available — books, bags, gear (including Tree of Life) — Comix couple of volumes. Currently being more generous than in the past on the purchase of used records in order to build up a good trading stock. Bring Albums — probably of recent vintage — in good condition — and get in cash what would normally be allowed in trade. The price is a hot old study as ever. He was around wearing his Montana Hat in the House though it has been day since he has been out of the city. He was disappointed with California — for one thing. It was COLD. Favorite City — Eugene, Ore. Least favorite Los Angeles. Notice he came back HERE.

**New waves**

**WKQQ-FM replaces WLEX, introduces an album format**

By **RON MITCHELL**  
Managing Editor

A music revolution is underway in Lexington, spearheaded by a new radio station which plans on airing album cuts only, having a minimum number of commercials, and broadcasting feature-type news programming.

The station, WKQQ-FM (98.1), was formerly WLEX until its purchase on Dec. 1, by Village Communications, Inc., of Chapel Hill, N.C. The company also bought a Lexington AM station, WBLG.

THE STATION'S FORMAT is directed toward the 18-35 age group with special emphasis on the University area, according to Ceil Price, WKQQ administrative assistant. Price said the format varied until Jan. 1, when it was decided that the station would play only album rock.

The 50,000-watt station is on the air 24 hours a day and has hourly newscasts of feature and special-interest news during the day. Price said the company policy of airing only eight minutes of commercial advertisements in any hour will be consistent.

Price said Village Communications conducted several surveys of the Lexington audience before deciding to purchase the two stations.

THE STATION is now attempting to get audience response to the programming format, Price said. Continuous announcements urge listeners to call or write and another audience survey is now being conducted.

WKQQ is also promoting itself by using several promotional gimmicks. These include a poster contest (with a 1967 Ford pickup as first prize), free tickets to area concerts and chartered concert bus trips.

WKQQ, located at the corner of East Main Street and Park Avenue, has five disc jockeys — Tom Taylor, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Brian Conn, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Skeeter DeReamer, 3 p.m. to 8



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

Ceil Price, administrative assistant for WKQQ-FM, also DJ's on the late evening shift.

p.m.; Price, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and John Hackett, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

PRICE'S DUTIES include promotional work, her daily show, and other routine station work not assigned to other personnel. One feature of Price's show is the feature album hour each night at midnight.

New or relatively new releases are played Monday through Friday at midnight. On Saturday classical albums are played; and Sunday is bonanza night with British Broadcasting concerts featured at 10 p.m.

Price explained that WBLG-AM (1300), will be geared to the

over 25 age group, with emphasis on Lexington news, public service announcements, and easy-listening music.

WBLG WILL ALSO feature a regular program hosted by UK Sports Information Director Russell Rice. The nightly program will include interviews with local and University coaches and sports personalities.

Price said WKQQ has received considerable response from listeners so far, even though University students have just begun returning from Christmas break.

**Simon's 'Star-Spangled Girl' is a winner at 'Playhouse'**

Continued from page 18

produce for the magazine. The turn of events comes to a boil when Sophie — the super patriot — realizes she has fallen for Andy, the left-winger.

Auggie Dorsett in his portrayal of Norman is excellent. Dorsett plays the part with a slapstick quality that keeps the pace of the play lively. Whether floundering around the stage in a mad scramble with Andy or priming for a glance at Sophie, Dorsett's Norman is the mainstay.

EDMUND DESIATO is a bit stiff as Andy Hobart. His

movements on stage appear somewhat forced and overdone. But still it was Desiato, with his vocal deliveries, that constructed the bulk of the relationship between Norman and Andy. Desiato's performance is effective, all in all, but he comes across as an actor playing a part, while Dorsett flashes out as a real character.

Sophie Rauschmeyer, the small town southern belle in the big city, was played by Kay Worthington. Worthington was well suited to the role, playing up

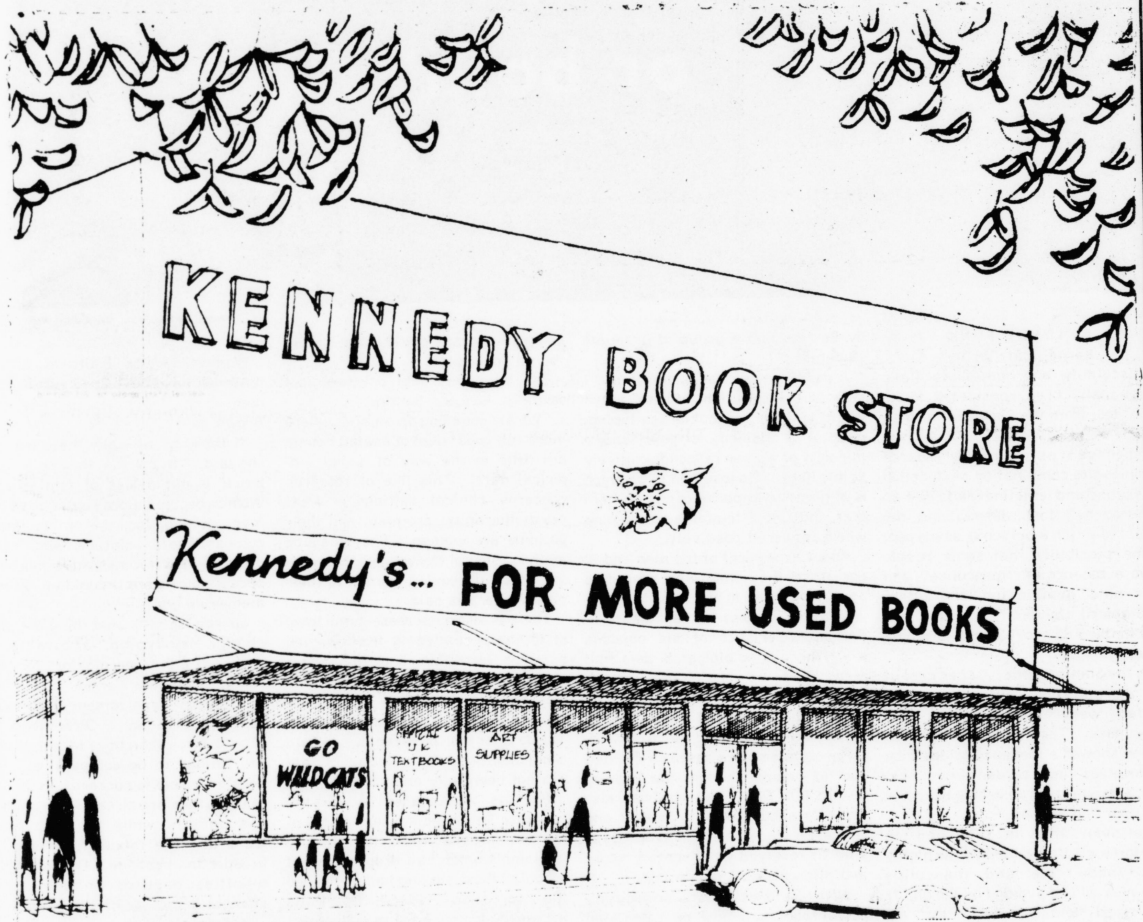
the southern accent without going overboard. Worthington's role called for her to act mentally dense but emotionally intense, and she managed quite well.

Once again, Diners' Playhouse has scored a success. "The Star-spangled Girl" is more entertaining than enlightening and makes for great escapist entertainment.

It is worth mentioning that the food that is included in the price of the play merits its own review. The play and the meal — very good on both accounts.



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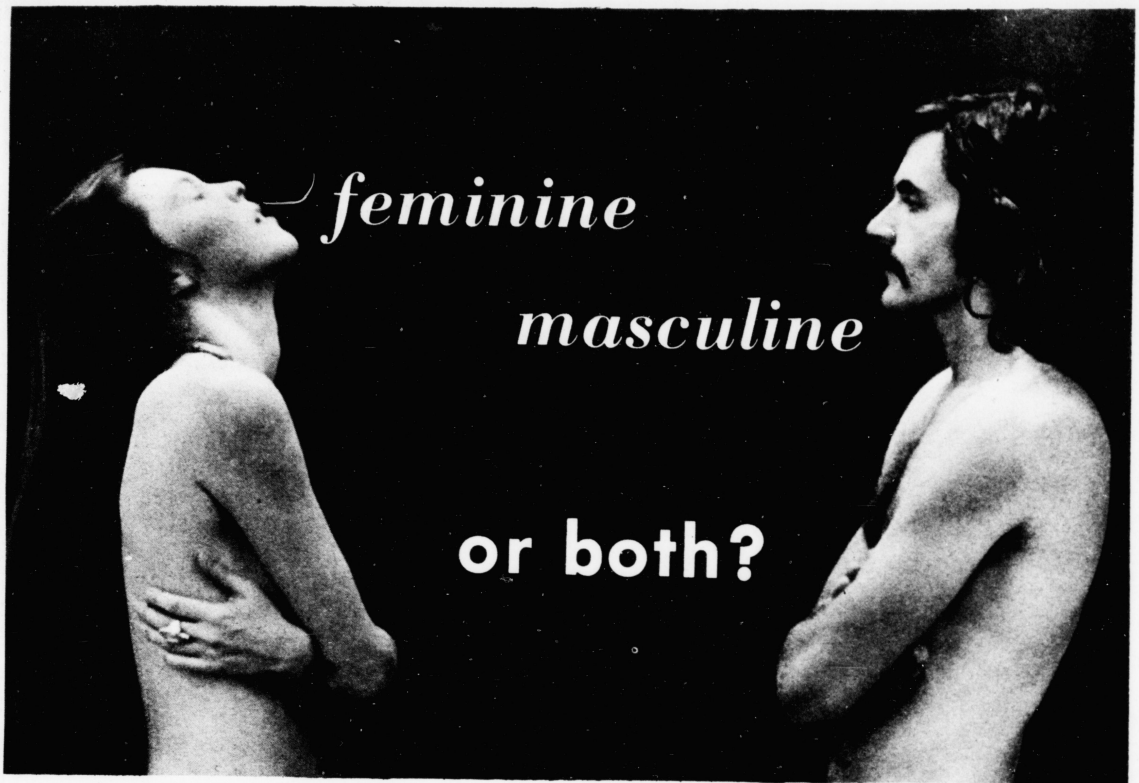
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Kernel staff photos by Larry Mead

By **LYNNE FUNK**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Masculinity and femininity have traditionally been considered to be opposites, from the viewpoint of both society and psychology. A new perspective in psychological research involves the combination of so-called masculine and feminine traits into an "androgyny" test, determining the extent to which a person is sex-typed.

The possibility that some people have a balance of "masculine" and "feminine" qualities led Sandra Bem of Stanford University to compile a test that would provide an androgyny index.

In the Stanford study, 34 per cent of the men and 27 per cent of the women tested were classified as androgynous. The remainder of those tested showed a tendency to describe themselves "in accordance with sex-typed standards of desirable behavior for men and women."

Behavior that is regarded as feminine will be avoided by the highly sex-typed male and masculine behavior will be avoided by the highly sex-typed female. But the androgynous person is comfortable with behavior considered appropriate to either sex.

"Strongly sex-typed individuals might be seriously limited in the range of behaviors available to them as they move from situation to situation," wrote Bem in the April 1974 *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*.

Sex-role differentiation has been studied at UK by Dr. Juris Berzins, professor of psychology and director of graduate studies. Items that could indicate psychological femininity or masculinity were chosen from a 1967 Jackson Personality Research Form

by Berzins and a group of graduate students.

A positive response to the item "I seek out a position of authority" would indicate masculine sex-typing, because a majority of men and a minority of women respond positively to this item. "To love and to be loved is of greatest importance" is an item that indicates feminine sex-typing when answered positively.

About 20 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women were classified as androgynous in the UK study.

"What we witness is a repudiation of the characteristics of the opposite sex. There is no biological data that men can't be tender or women assertive. These human qualities can be combined in self-concepts and behavior repertoires," Berzins said.

Percentages were based on 434 men and 552 women who took the Jackson test in fall 1970. The test was also given to about 1,000 psychology and education students in fall 1974. Each student received an inventory score and interpretation of the test.

With Berzins' test, androgyny percentages can now be calculated for any group that has taken the Jackson test. UK women are more androgynous than Murray State University women but less androgynous than Yale University women, Berzins found by comparing the Jackson tests for the three universities. The Jackson test also provides data on drug and alcohol use, fantasy, imagination and other behaviors.

The Berzins-Welling Personality Research Andro Form differs from the Bem test in that it uses statements rather than adjectives to determine sex-typing. But both tests attempt to interpret masculinity and femininity

as two separate dimensions, rather than as opposites.

The implications of psychological sexuality concern Berzins.

"We are touching on an area where there is a great deal of heated debate but little in the way of sound empirical data. This line of research concerns clinical settings. Most psychotherapists are men, and their patients are women. They may be applying sexual stereotypes that have the effect of keeping women in their place," Berzins said.

There is also a decrease in the level of feminine sex-typing from women between freshman and upperclass years, Berzins said. Upperclass women are therefore more androgynous than freshman women. The data for men between these years is not clear, and the entire set of data has not been fully analyzed.

Berzins speculated that the decrease in feminine sex-typing of women meant that the highly feminine women had dropped out of school or those staying had developed the so-called masculine traits necessary for survival in college.

Several UK administrators agreed that so-called masculine qualities surfaced in women during their college years.

Darlene Brown and Michael Palm, both assistant deans of students, feel that while women may develop masculine qualities in college, their feminine qualities may be an advantage.

"Women do develop some masculine tendencies, like becoming more realistic than idealistic. But I think they are learning to cope better than men. Men have built a wall around themselves. But now women are beginning to do that too," Palm

said.

Women develop traits in college that men have developed earlier, but men learn feminine qualities too, Brown said.

"I think we all have these traits," she said. "In college, they come out, but it is not a loss of femininity. Women become more competitive but men change too, becoming more compassionate, sincere and sympathetic. But women have the edge because they were brought up to show their emotions."

College isn't the only thing that can change sex-typing, according to Joyce Urban, coordinator for the Human Relations Center.

"Personal development depends on the environment. Girls tend to change more than boys because boys are trained to be competitive. It's been their role to succeed. In the job market, they are already operating in this pattern, while the girls must learn it. The mixing of traits is broader than college. The mixing of qualities depends on the social changes in our society," Urban said.

Androgyny levels are also affected by the difference in socialization processes between societies.

"No one questions that there are biological and biochemical differences between men and women. This says nothing about the fact that seven per cent of U.S. physicians are women while 75 per cent of U.S.S.R. physicians are women. Or the fact that one per cent of U.S. engineers are women while 33 per cent of U.S.S.R. engineers are women," Berzins said.

"Recent research has made us think that perhaps it is time to rethink traditional socialization at a time when behavior is changing in the culture," Berzins said.

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# Androgyny Test

Androgyny is the combination of desirable 'masculine' and 'feminine' qualities in a person. The word is derived from the Greek 'andro' meaning male and 'gyne' meaning female. This test is designed to show to what extent you exhibit qualities considered in American society to be more desirable for one sex than for the other. Give yourself points according to how often these qualities apply to you:

- 1 usually not
- 2 occasionally
- 3 quite often
- 4 almost always



**You are:**

sympathetic \_\_\_\_\_

warm \_\_\_\_\_

compassionate \_\_\_\_\_

sensitive \_\_\_\_\_

affectionate \_\_\_\_\_

gentle \_\_\_\_\_

tender \_\_\_\_\_

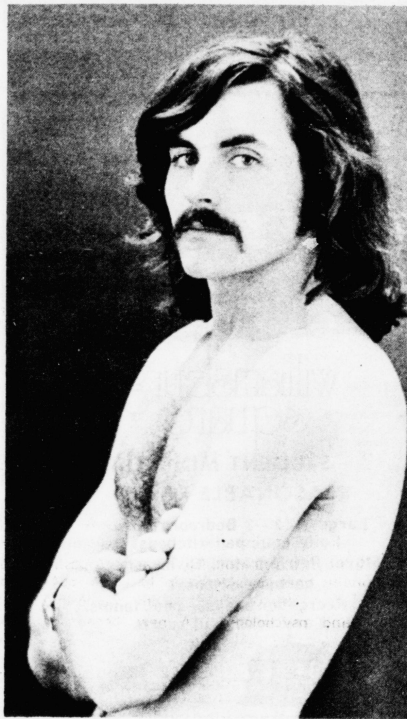
loyal \_\_\_\_\_

loving \_\_\_\_\_

toward children \_\_\_\_\_

understanding \_\_\_\_\_

total: \_\_\_\_\_



**You are:**

independent \_\_\_\_\_

aggressive \_\_\_\_\_

takes a stand \_\_\_\_\_

ambitious \_\_\_\_\_

competitive \_\_\_\_\_

dominant \_\_\_\_\_

self-reliant \_\_\_\_\_

assertive \_\_\_\_\_

forceful \_\_\_\_\_

athletic \_\_\_\_\_

total: \_\_\_\_\_

**Interpretation:** You can not pass or fail this test. It is merely an indicator of how closely these sex-typed qualities are balanced for you. The bottom column is the desirable 'masculine' qualities, the top column is desirable 'feminine' qualities. Take the difference between the two columns. If it is 10 or less, consider yourself androgynous. If the difference is greater than 10, you are sex-typed toward the column in which you scored the greater number.

(Test derived from the Bem sex-role inventory)



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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

The referees were the center of a lot of criticism during the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game Monday night and here Rick Robey expresses his point of view after the 6-10 freshman was called for a foul.

**Givens and Hall shine; Mears raps UK defense**

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The final score Monday night was 88-82 Kentucky.

And if you should happen to talk to freshmen Jack Givens and Danny Hall this week they'll tell you they were the heroes of the 135th confrontation between UK and Tennessee staged at Memorial Coliseum. Or at least they should.

AFTER HAVING led by as many as 14 points early in the second half, head coach Joe Hall suddenly found his team crumbling under a fierce Tennessee surge.

With 9:53 left in the game the Volunteers caught up with UK at 65-65.

Timeout Kentucky.

WHEN PLAY resumed, Danny Hall, a third-string center, had replaced Mike Phillips. Givens had come in for James Lee seconds before the timeout. The stage was set.

Both freshmen responded with brilliant play in the next four minutes as the Wildcats out-scored Ray Mears' outfit 12-3.

Hall swiped four rebounds, scored two buckets and had a sensational close-in assist.

GIVENS, WHO had his best night ever as a Wildcat with 18 points and five rebounds, accounted for six points in the Big Blue splurge.

A twisting layup by Givens with 5:17 left in the game brought Mears off the bench pleading for a timeout. UK's Hall-Givens combination and an airtight zone defense had propelled the Cats to a 77-68 lead.

"Our front line depth helped," coach Hall acknowledged after the game. "We went a little flat after reaching a 14 point lead. Givens and Hall came in and turned the game around."

SENIOR SOUTHPAW Kevin Grevey continued his chase after the all-time Kentucky scoring leaders against Tennessee passing Mike Pratt to move into 10th place on UK's scoring list.

He popped 24 points Monday night, one below his average. Twenty of Grevey's total came in the first half as his long-range bombs riddled the Volunteers' zone.

Now 10-2 for the season and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky regained its shooting touch against Tennessee (52.2 per cent) after losing it in an upset loss to Auburn (40 per cent) Saturday afternoon.

KENTUCKY held Tennessee the SEC's field goal percentage leaders (54.2 per cent), to a miserable shooting night (39.4 per cent).

The Wildcat defense put the clamps on Ernie and Bernie,

Tennessee's dynamic duo. Before fouling out, Bernard King had 19 points, 11 below his average and six rebounds, six below his average there. Grunfeld, though picking up 26 points, hit only seven of 26 shots.

Kentucky's defensive play came under attack again, this time by Mears.

"This defense was the most vicious we'll run into this year," Mears said. "We saw the Notre Dame game and had films of the Kansas game and it was unbelievable."

The Wildcat's pressure defense constantly drew Mears from the bench in protest. "When you play a 'Karate' defense it does a pretty good job. But we'll see how well that type of defense works over the long toll. We'll see how it works when they (UK) go to Knoxville, and Baton Rouge and Gainesville."

"I WONDER WHERE people like Mears get this idea of 'Karate defense,'" Hall fumed. "Our boys are alive in defense and the fouls are light, brushing fouls."

"There is a campaign by Mears to tab us as a muscle-type team," Hall concluded. "I don't think our players deserve this."

The officials were not hesitant to call fouls on either team as UK accumulated 27 personals and Tennessee 23. The Volunteers, with 10 less field goals than Kentucky (36-26), hit 30-36 from the line compared to Kentucky's 16-21.

Mears, however, knocked the officiating, saying "the officials tended to be intimidated by the home crowd."

Hall said, "I don't understand their officiating. We were not notified until last week who the officials would be for this game. Hall added that he heard this was the first game Galvan and Shosid had refereed in the SEC.

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# Title IX

## What will HEW interpretation bring about in college sports?

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

There may be trouble brewing for collegiate sports, but just how serious the crisis is — if there is any crisis at all — no one knows.

The possible repercussions of the situation at hand, according to Assistant Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, range from something minor to something with the potential to "if not destroy, could completely rearrange the entire intercollegiate athletic program."

Hagan, designated to become UK Athletic Director upon Harry Lancaster's retirement June 30, and many athletic directors across the country are concerned about Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. This is a federal regulation which has recently been interpreted — or misinterpreted — by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to say in the words of Hagan, "You'll (AD's) have to duplicate your athletic program for women without regard for where the money will come from."

Though Title IX was in effect last spring, Hagan said, "I don't think many people paid much attention to it until HEW got into it recently and started interpreting and said you'd have to do this and you'd have to do that."

Hagan said according to the guidelines set forth by HEW a few months ago in Atlanta, "We were going to have to do some reorganizing and maybe even send some sports back to club level."

He noted, however, that course of action will likely not be necessary now. Hagan said after HEW began interpreting the regulation as such, "They received numerous comments over the country concerning

misunderstandings, complications, implications and problems that these laws might bring about."

And as a consequence, "They are now in a process of looking at the many issues brought to surface."

The HEW is currently conducting a study on this issue and similar problems, possibly revising some of the stipulations of Title IX. A final draft of Title IX is expected to be handed to President Ford near the end of January. If approved, final consideration will be given by Congress this summer.

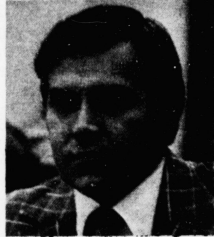
In a letter from Sen. John G. Tower (D-Tex.), a co-sponsor of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, to Peter E. Holmes, director of the office for civil rights of the department of HEW, (which was printed in the Jan. 1, 1975 edition of NCAA News), Tower said, "Title IX reads in relevant part:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance . . ."

Tower first stated, "My co-sponsorship of Title IX reflects a commitment to the proposition that all citizens of this country be granted equal access to educational opportunities, regardless of sex as well as race, color and national origin."

But it may be Tower's stated revisions to ATHLETICS in Title IX that would act to save many athletic programs across the country in view of the previously shady interpretation of that part of Title IX which reads:

"No person in the United States shall . . . be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity



CLIFF HAGAN  
Awaits results of study

receiving Federal financial assistance . . ."

Here, Tower stated, "Corollary to its failure to define 'education program or activity' is the failure, generally of the Department to distinguish between physical education and inter-collegiate athletics. As I understand it, physical education is part of the undergraduate curriculum, while intercollegiate athletics are a separate 'education program' at most, if not all, schools of higher education. Since I am aware of no case in which intercollegiate or interscholastic athletic programs receive Federal financial assistance, I am unaware of any case in which proposed 86.38 would be operative."

Such a revision would apparently free athletic programs from any restrictions under Title IX.

It's doubtful that many think athletics will be excluded from the regulations set forth by Title IX, and both Hagan and Feamster agree that whatever is given final approval under Title IX, those provisions will be law and will have to be complied with.

But also, both feel that the current study being put into Title IX will result in guidelines which will be favorable and reasonable.

"I think a lot of people in athletics feel the final regulations will be somewhat softer than what were originally published," said Hagan.

Continuing to speculate, he added, "They're going to be looking at what is being provided and not necessarily what is being spent."

Hagan explained that with this idea, "need" for a program would be important in determining whether it was being discriminated against.

With regard to offering equal opportunity to women's sports Hagan said, "If they show a want and need for a program and you don't provide it, then you're in violation."

Feamster, who just last January was put in charge of UK's first women's varsity sports program, said she is obviously enthusiastic about any advances women's sports can make through Title IX, but also noted that she hopes it does not in any way undermine men's athletics programs.

No one knows at this point what they're going to ultimately say in Title IX, she said. However, she still offered her own interpretation of the regulation.

"What I think it means, for example, is if you have a full time trainer and adequate facilities for men, you'll have them for women, or they'll have access to them," said Feamster.

"It doesn't mean if it takes \$50,000 to buy equipment for a men's sport and only \$10,000 for a (comparative) women's sport, then we should get \$40,000 more anyway."

Feamster added that the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women "contents that it (Title IX) doesn't mean equal money."

"It just means we should be given opportunities to have a sport if we have enough participation."

On the other hand Feamster said, "It's (Title IX) concerned us because if it does in fact mean equal money or equal opportunity . . . the institutions are going to somehow have to come up with the various programs in order to follow the guidelines."

Continued on page 26

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes  
Freshman Jack Givens goes up over Ernie Grunfeld for two of the 18 points he scored against Tennessee Monday night.

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## Interpretation of Title IX may have bearing on sports

Continued from page 25

Feamster said that the possibility of a 'strict' interpretation of Title IX has made Athletic Directors fearful of a harmful effect on the men's programs, particularly with one school of thought that says the money to uplift the women's programs would have to come from the men's, thus forcing some schools to get rid of their men's minor (non-revenue) sports.

In that case, she warned, "We may (eventually) not have any athletics at UK."

Then Feamster noted, "It seems to me if the Federal Government wants schools to come up with equal programs, then it should come up with the money to do it."

"It's (Title IX) already a law, and how the law will be implicated is what they're working on."

Should such 'strict' regulations be enforced to literally interpret 'equal money,' and 'equal opportunity,' "They'll come out with the regulation and give institutions x number of dollars and a certain amount of time in order to comply," said Feamster. "When you have federal regulations you will follow them or you will be cut off."

Again, neither Hagan or Feamster are anticipating such a

'strict' interpretation, but at this point, while Feamster is for male sports to maintain its more dominant role, she also looks for the Federal government to assume a bigger role in athletics and possibly provide some of the controls that she feels are necessary.

"What I would like to see happen, and I think it will happen in the next 10 years, is for a Federal Commission of Sports to be created to regulate all sports and do away with the NCAA, the AIAW, AAU — the whole works," said Feamster.

"I don't think they'll be able to take the free enterprise system out of America," but then she added, "probably within two

years they'll appoint a committee to do a study on this.

"Marlow Cook had already introduced some bills hinting toward things like this."

Feamster said that such a course initiated by Title IX would revolutionize all sports and be good in that it would take some of the pressure off men's teams.

"I hope we'll culturally get back to 'play for play's sake,'" she said.

Feamster then explained many of the implications under Title IX. "definitely have surfaced because of Women's Liberation."

"This (athletics) is one of those things that fell in line to be equalized."

## Halftime ceremonies in honor of Rupp

A 56" x 72" bronze plaque was presented by the University to Adolph Rupp, former Wildcat basketball coach, at the halftime of the UK-Tennessee game Monday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Situated on the plaque is the relief bust of Rupp and a list of his achievements and awards.

THE PLAQUE, intended as a permanent memorial, will be

placed inside the front entrance of the Coliseum.

Rupp, who retired as UK basketball coach in 1972, served a 42-year tenure that saw him become the winningest collegiate coach ever with a record of 879 wins and 190 losses.

Following the halftime ceremony, Rupp walked once around the floor to the accompaniment of "I Did It My Way" played by the UK band.

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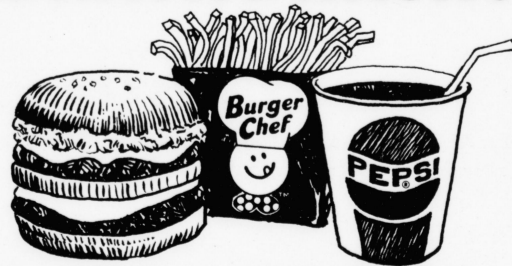
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