

# KENTUCKY Herschel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 100  
Wednesday, February 7, 1979

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Increased costs blamed UK libraries' rankings fall

By STEVE MASSEY  
Copy Editor

Rising costs under a tight budget have resulted in UK's library system declining in six of nine categories in the Association of Research Libraries' annual rankings.

The six areas showing a drop were volumes added, current serials, total staff, materials and bindery expenditures, salaries and wages, and current periodical expenditures. Microfilm holdings and total operating expenditures recorded no change.

The ARL is a non-profit educational organization that includes 94 large university libraries in the United States and Canada.

The library's overall ranking for 1977-78 was 34th out of the 94 university libraries ranked by the ARL.

Paul Willis, director of the UK library system, dismissed claims that the declines indicate the library system is losing ground, saying that most of the declines were not out of the ordinary.

For example, the decrease in staff may simply be related to the time of the year the survey was taken, he said. During heavier periods of studying, more people work on the staff to help with the increased load.

"But there was no central loss of positions — the decline was due to the day of year we had filled positions," Willis said.

Willis's concern was mainly with the drop in serials (magazines, periodicals, and works published on a regular basis). "In order to keep volumes, we had to drop some serials which were primarily duplicates and infrequently used items," Willis said.

The reason for dropping some of

the publications was the skyrocketing costs of periodicals considered vital for students. A list of eight major serials averaged a 55 percent increase in price from 1978 to 1979.

"The book and journal prices are rising so fast that if we are — if the University is — to maintain the libraries' position, then additional money would be essential," Willis said.

Willis noted that the University libraries "spend a full 10 percent more than the typical ARL institution." Materials and bindery expenditures compose 40 percent of the operating budget, while the ARL average is 30 percent.

On the other hand, salaries and wages make up 51 percent of the budget, 7 percent less than the average ARL institution. "This is significantly below what other libraries of our nature are spending," Willis said.

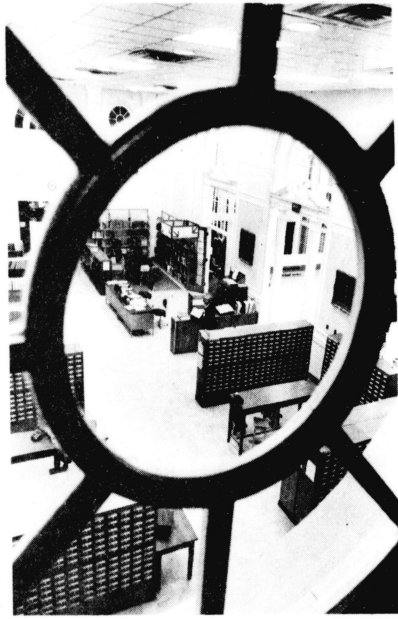
The remaining 9 percent of the budget covers current operating expenses.

The library receives most of its supplemental money from non-recurring funds — surplus money at the end of the year.

Dr. James Chapman, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs, said, "The highest priority item for non-recurring funds is the library."

The problem is that the final report on the University budget for 1978, which is fixed, is not available yet, so any surpluses have yet to be determined.

"If there is a reduction in fund balances (non-recurring money), we will propose that we maintain the same support for our library. If it stays the same or increases, we will request a 15 percent increase," he said.



By DAVID MANNARD, *Kernel Staff*

Card catalogue area in M. I. King Library

Continued on page 6

## Expansion construction scheduled for fall but Student Center still has money problems

By SAIT TARHAN  
Staff Writer

Construction of the Student Center expansion will begin this fall if everything follows schedule.

Funding for the addition will come from a \$10 increase — to \$31.25 — in student activity fees, which Student Government endorsed Monday night. The UK Board of Trustees and the State Council on Higher Education have already approved the expansion.

The center was last expanded in 1963. An activity fee increase paid for the expansion. UK's population has since doubled.

Mary Jo Mertens, director of the Student Center, said that in 1976 a

committee found that UK's Student Center had less square footage per student than any other university in Kentucky, and any institution of similar size.

The center also is having financial problems. Last year, for the first time in several years, revenues from the center failed to cover expenses. The deficit of approximately \$50,000 was paid with surpluses from the University's housing and dining fund, where Student Center profits in previous years had gone.

"I am operating on the same budget now as my successor," said Mertens, who has been director since 1973. The budget, she said, is between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and has stabilized, along with the

student population. "I'm really on a shoestring here."

The student activity fee of \$21.25 is now divided between the Student Center and the athletic department. The center receives \$12 and the athletic department gets \$9.25.

Mertens said that of each \$12, one dollar goes to the Student Center Board for "base programming," such as concerts, lectures and travel programs.

The remaining \$11 pays for operation of the center, including staff payment, heat, electricity and payment on the bonds that financed the 1963 expansion.

Lisa English, president of the Student Center Board, said the board receives less money than

boards at any of UK's benchmark institutions.

"We receive \$25,000 per year," she said, "and, not including office expenses, we must pay for all concerts, trips and lectures from that amount. The center is far too

## Testing detection methods UK team to conduct TB study

By LISA SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

Members of UK's Department of Community Medicine expect to begin research by mid-March on skin-testing devices used to detect tuberculosis.

The study will compare the sensitivity and accuracy of six "multiple puncture" devices currently on the market with the standard Mantoux test, which uses a needle and syringe. The research is being financed with a \$420,000 contract signed last September with the Federal Drug Administration.

Dr. H.M. Vandivier of UK's department of community medicine will head the two-year project.

"He has worked with chest diseases and TB for many, many years," said Irene Melvin, research associate in the department of community medicine.

Training the testing teams in protocol procedure will be the first step, Melvin said. "The way the test is controlled determines how accurate the results are."

She said the various testing teams, primarily made up of nurses, are already experienced in giving the skin tests, but must be shown how to record the results on the data forms.

Similar research will be concurrently conducted by the North Dakota Department of Health, the Missouri State Chest Hospital, the Houston Department of Health, the University of Hawaii's Research Cooperation and the University of

North Carolina School of Public Health.

After the testing is underway, UK will be responsible for sending in a technical and financial report every six months to the FDA.

"Each area (other research centers) will send us a report and we will compile these into one major report," said Melvin.

Vandivier and Melvin will be assisted by Dr. Norman Goodman. His main job will be interpreting test results.

Two other UK doctors, Martin B. Marx and Grant Somers, will work with the University of North Carolina, which is in charge of the statistical portion of the study.

Melvin explained that the puncture devices to be tested have advantages over the widely-used Mantoux test.

"They are cheaper and easier to use. They are much simpler to apply than the standard test, even with no experience. To give Mantoux correctly it must be given by someone with training," she said.

The puncture tests are also easier to give to children. "You can give it to them so quickly, even if they're jumping around," said Melvin.

She estimated that around 10,000 to 12,000 people of various ages, races and regions in the United States will be tested.

By giving the tests in different regions, the researchers hope to determine which device is more accurate in differentiating between the TB bacteria and A-typical

bacteria, which does not cause disease but often gives a positive reaction to the TB test.

According to Melvin, this A-typical bacteria is common in Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas, states which also have an extremely high percentage of TB.

"In a lot of areas in the southeast these A-typical bacteria are present in the soil," she said.

The results from these areas will then be compared with those from Hawaii, which has the highest TB rate in the nation, but a low A-typical rate, and those from North Dakota, which has both low TB and A-typical rates.

By comparing tests of whites, and the large Oriental population in Hawaii, researchers also hope to determine which device works best on different races.

Another factor the researchers will consider is the test results for different age groups. In Kentucky the test will be carried out at UK's department of pediatrics, and the Fayette County and Lake Cumberland district health departments. This will ensure that the testing covers a wide range of ages.

According to Melvin, each person tested will receive one of the six puncture tests in one arm and the Mantoux test in the other and be asked to come back in 48 hours so the results can be read.

"To prevent bias, the different puncture tests are color coded... and a different person from the one who gave the test will read it," she said.



### Action from above

Defiantly diving between two defenders for a lay-up is Lady Kat center Jib Lankston. Maria Dismore, looking on, and teammate Bonnie Hannon, who is also a member of the basketball team, are in the background.

## today

### local

A COMMITTEE SEEKING A HOME for the proposed Lexington Cultural Center and Museum is negotiating to buy at least three buildings on downtown Lexington's "furniture block," a committee member said yesterday.

The buildings, opposite the Lexington Civic Center, now house three furniture companies and are owned by the families of L.L. Roberts and Warren and Walter Leet.

The block recently was named to the National Register of Historic Places and was recommended as a museum site in a 150-page report from Boston consultant E. Verner Johnson, a Lexington native who specializes in museum design.

HERSCHEL COOPER, 28, WAS TO BE ARRAIGNED in Fayette District Court here today on a first-degree arson charge after he allegedly set fire to the duplex apartment he shared with his mother and brother.

Cooper was being held yesterday on \$5,000 bond, police said. There were no reported injuries in the Tuesday morning blaze.

Cooper was reported to authorities by Jonathan Whitaker, attendant in a gas station across the street from the duplex.

Whitaker told fire and police officials that Cooper bought a can of gasoline Tuesday morning and returned a short time later to say the duplex was burning.

According to Whitaker's statement, Cooper told onlookers in the gas station that he started the fire because he had no friends and no longer wanted to live there.

### state

BARREN DISTRICT JUDGE BENJAMIN DICKINSON referred to the grand jury yesterday the murder conspiracy charge against a former Ku Klux Klan official and the organization's state secretary.

Acting on a request from the prosecution, Dickinson dismissed a criminal solicitation charge against Sherman Adams and John Palmore but he denied a motion that their bonds be lowered.

Adams, who resigned as grand dragon of the Klan in December, is being held in the Barren County Corrections Center while Palmore was held in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

The two men were charged with conspiring to murder David Bush and his brother Kenny. David Bush had agreed to testify against Adams and Palmore and three other persons in connection with a charge against them in Bullitt County.

### nation

MILITANT FARMERS VOWED a return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles yesterday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster."

As the protesters fumed and threatened, in the words of Michigan farmer Jerry Hanning, "that all hell will break loose," it was the capital's commuters who were freed to go their own way.

Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

There was some rock-throwing at police cars and slashing of tires, while other demonstrators took out their frustrations by setting one tractor ablaze, driving another into the reflecting pool and furiously churning up the earth with others.

### world

WAVES OF JET FIGHTERS and helicopters flew in tight formation over Tehran yesterday in a new show of government force as supporters of a rival government named by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marched through the city.

The thousands of demonstrators supporting Khomeini defiantly waved their fists at the aircraft, shouting "Allah Akbar" (God is great).

The flyer punctuated the resolve of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar to stay in power until elections can be held.

Those who assailed their government were also assailed by the Iranian military support. But he hinted broadly that more violence was likely before Iran's crisis eased.

### weather

A STORM APPROACHING from the Gulf of Mexico promised to blanket southwestern Kentucky with about 4 inches of snow and the rest of the state with up to 3 inches by today, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service office at Louisville issued a heavy snow warning and travelers advisory predicting dangerous driving conditions statewide.

A low pressure system developing yesterday evening over the Gulf was expected to strengthen and move northeastward during the night, passing through the Atlantic Coast states today, the weather service said.

Forecasters said the snow would spread northward over Kentucky during the night and diminish gradually to flurries today.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger  
Editor in Chief

Thomas Clark  
Editorial Editor

Ruth Mattingly  
Debbie McDaniel  
F. Jenny Tate  
Jack Wainwright  
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis  
A&E Editor  
Cary Willis  
Assistant A&E Editor

Jamie Vaught  
Sports Editor

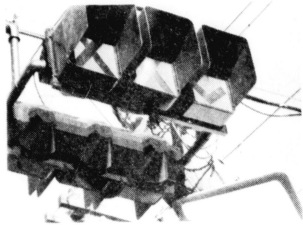
Tom Moran  
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald  
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields  
Jeanne Wehnes  
Associate Editors

John Clay  
Brian Rickard  
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell  
Photo Manager



## Arrows point to better traffic

A cynic might say that the new reversible lanes on Nicholasville Road are the most tangible thing that Lexington Mayor James Amato has accomplished since he began his term in office.

But on the other hand, commuters who frequent the road, especially in morning and afternoon rush hours, should appreciate the changes that have been made.

Nicholasville Road has been one of the city's most crowded avenues for many years. It's the only efficient entry into Lexington for a large part of the community, because of the spokes-in-

wheel street pattern here. Residential neighborhoods have grown rapidly on the South side of town, placing greater strain on the road. Outside of Fayette County, Jessamine County and Nicholasville are also growing quickly, and many of those people depend on Nicholasville Road to get to and from work.

The change on Nicholasville road involves a computerized system of synchronized traffic lights. The new signals will route traffic in three lanes toward town in the morning, with one lane leaving town (separated by a turning lane +, and

will reverse the process in the afternoon.

Drivers who have spent time in Louisville or other large cities will be familiar with the operation. Caution and attention to the new lights should help prevent accidents: a green arrow marks the correct lane, a yellow "x" is for the turning lane, and if you see a red "x," you're in the wrong lane.

The entire system costed \$257,000, and required the removal of traffic islands to create space for the center "all-purpose" lane. The price seems well worth the benefits it will reap.

## Letters to the Editor

### Set straight

When the Kernel reporter asked me questions about the "anti-Teng" posters, it became apparent that she did not even know the term "Mainland China." It might be acceptable for the Kernel's political reporters not to read any other newspapers or magazines, but they should only quote what actually was said during an interview. The article, "UK Taiwanese students protest with wall posters" (Monday, Feb. 5, by Chris Blair), is only partially correct. The reporter should reproduce the things I said, not oversimplify them to fit her prejudices.

To set things straight:  
— For some unfathomable reason, Jimmy Carter broke off the good

relationship with Taiwan suddenly without considering the safety and freedom of 17 million Chinese. He claims that the defense treaty will be terminated next year. He's even trying to make good friends with Teng, the vice chairman of Communist China. Jimmy Carter seems to think America might get some economic benefits from an impoverished Mainland China, even if it means pushing all the people of Taiwan (or Asia someday) to Communism. Is this called "Human Rights" or "World Peace?"

— Taiwan is not Vietnam; we do not hate our government or Americans. But we are not a gift to be easily handed-over to the hypocrite Teng.

— Taiwan is the only place we Chinese can preserve our own culture and choose our own lifestyle.

If one day Teng uses military force to take Taiwan, I believe we will fight for our country and for our freedom.

— The reason we write the wall posters is to catch our American friends' attention. Help "Mr. Human Rights" understand what human rights are.

Lee-Ing Tong  
Statistics graduate student

### Hopeful struggle

Register, borrow money, find the building and the room, add drop buy books and supplies, race like crazy and don't be late! Man, it is unbelievable what a student has got to go through just to learn something. Anything worthwhile is worth a struggle — I hope.

Eli Simpson  
Journalism sophomore



### No joyous rain dance

## Proposed welfare fraud bill is another storm for Kentucky poor

BY ROBERT HEMENWAY

'Singin' in the Rain' was a fictitious musical, a movie famous for Gene Kelly's rendition of the title song, sung to celebrate his love for Debbie Reynolds. The lyrics (and the dance routine that accompanied them)

### 'office tower blues' by robert hemenway

suggested that rain was fun, that Debbie Reynolds was irresistible, and that spring showers were romantic.

The welfare fraud bill now being considered by the Kentucky General Assembly during its "non-political" special session provokes memories of 'Singin' in the Rain.

When showers arrive this April, pay attention to the walking people.

They will be poor folks; so poor that they don't own automobiles. If it rains hard and the gutters fill, they will be splattered by a rushing auto at each street crossing. And the walking people will curse the car people, not so much for a discourtesy, but for the symbolism.

of their status. During a thunderstorm the automobile, a visible sign of privilege, represents the system. Those driving the system—smug, dry, mobile—easily become the enemy.

The Kentucky legislature is contemplating passage of a welfare "fraud" bill (SB 11) which makes the fraudulent acquisition of more than \$100 in welfare benefits a class

D felony. The penalty will be not less than one and not more than five years in prison.

There are many questions to ask. Why not utilize what appears to be the most cost-effective approach to welfare abuse, the "fair hearing process" which already exists in the Department of Human Resources? The state has been trying welfare abuse cases for the past year under a felony statute—the controversy over whether the statute is appropriate has led to SB 11—and out of 600 prosecutions only 15 or so have involved systematic welfare cheating. Is there a need for such legislation, or is it a political ploy?

What interests most, however, is the social vision informing the bill. Welfare legislation arises from a bourgeois model of material existence which presumes that any environmental deprivation, no matter how severe, can be

alleviated by permitting more goods and services, held by those who can be trusted, to trickle down to the underclass. If it rains, offer public transportation and surplus ponchos. The model is instrumental, without human dimension. It fails to account for the person who spends \$50 to the United Way, but never glances through the drizzle at those walking to the unemployment office. Welfare bills always come from the top down; no one wonders about the view from the bottom up.

We are all victims of our preconceptions, and it is hard to put yourself in the other person's goshes. If you encourage a young daughter to eat starch so that the empty feeling will go away, it is hard to believe that keeping a \$100 check, sent by mistake, is a major crime. The suburban housewife serving a casserole because hamburger is \$1.59 per pound resents the fact that

someone might use this check, issued with her tax dollars, to buy frozen pizzas.

The Lexington Housing Authority recently ferreted out a welfare "cheater," a man who earned \$100 a week, yet had not reported the income to the Authority. Convicted of theft by deception, he now awaits sentencing. If he receives probation his wife and two children may be provided for, since his employer says, "He's a good worker. He can have his job back."

Good workers become liars not because of moral failure, but because they are part of a system that encourages an antagonistic relationship. The system classifies almost all business and commercial frauds as misdemeanors, rather than felonies; regardless of the amount involved. Selling a car with sawdust in the transmission is only a misdemeanor; buying it with \$150, obtained by lying about one's income, may become a felony.

I don't presume to understand the welfare system. I don't know if it is significant that Kentuckians refer to the Department of Human Resources as the Department of Human Race Horses. I do know some walking people. They don't

sing in the rain, and they don't think much about Debbie Reynolds, tax breaks, debt service, or a reasonable return on investment. They are obsessed with food, staying warm and dry, and getting from where they live to where there are no jobs there.

Gene Kelly finishes the song "Singin' in the Rain" by giving his umbrella to a passer-by, then dancing away into the downpour. The message says even the environment will suspend harsh conditions on a man in love, that individual hopes transcend the forces of nature.

It is a romantic gesture in a romantic movie. A walking person would laugh. In a world of thunderstorms, you grab at anything that protects from the elements, and you don't give up an umbrella just because someone failed to provide a bill of sale. SB 11 will not stop welfare cheating, but it certainly formalizes the enmity between the haves and the have-nots. It should do wonders for class warfare.

Robert Hemenway is a professor in the English department. His column appears every other Wednesday.



### Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages. Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major. University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Contributions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Kentucky 40506. For submissions being mailed on campus, please our Speed Sort number, 04211. The following requirements are also enforced for submissions:

**Letters:**  
Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

**Opinions:**  
Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

**Commentaries:**  
Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

## Watch for shady peddlers when buying bicycle

By NANCIE GREENSTEIN  
Copyright ©, Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

A ten-speed bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town. So buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it, says Gary Fisher, associate editor for *Bicycling Magazine* and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

"If you're a mechanical ace it is fine to buy a bike you have to assemble yourself," he continues, but you have to have the tools, know-how and plenty of time.

"The tools manufacturers

recommend are pretty inadequate to do a proper job. It takes special tools to make the proper adjustments. The average person can't completely assemble a bike without ruining some part."

The 3.8 million 10-speeds sold last year all came with factory warranties, also making the dealer important. "A warranty is only as good as the person backing it," Fisher says. And almost all manufacturers' warranties require the dealer to set up the bicycle and provide a service check-up within 30 days of purchase.

To find a dealer with a good service record, check with the local Better Business Bureau. It can tell you how many consumer disputes a business has had since January, 1976 (the current reporting period) and how the business responds to them. Word of mouth is also a good indicator.

The 30-day service check-up is important because after riding a bike for awhile you may find you want to have some minor adjustments made to suit your particular needs and riding style.

Once a dealer is found, buying a bike that fits you physically is the next step.

"It is more important to have a bike that fits you right rather than one made of exotic materials," Fisher says.

A bike is the right size if you can comfortably straddle the horizontal frame bar with both feet in low-heeled shoes on the ground and there is no more than an inch clearance between your crotch and the bar, says the Schwinn Bicycle Co. of Chicago.

The dealer can adjust the seat and handlebars in any direction to find the proper pedaling position. The proper position is when you can sit on your bike and place the ball of your foot on the pedal in the low position while only slightly bending your knee, according to Schwinn.

The handlebars should be about the same height as the seat, and at least two inches of the seat post and handlebar stem should remain inside the frame to prevent them from ever snapping off, says the *Consumer Guide to Bicycles* (Doubleday & Co. 1973).



### Lovely

By TOM MORAN/Kernell Staff

This group of wildly-attired Lady Kat fans cheered on their team in the last game of the season at Memorial Coliseum last night. Their efforts were in vain, however, as the Kats lost to U of L by a single

point. The energetic fans, mostly from the 16th floor of Kirwan Tower, were warned by the referees to curtail their activities, which included a variety of jeers and cheers.

### Correction

The story about Student Government in yesterday's paper incorrectly reported

that the taping of an interview with UK President Otis Singletary would be done today. The program will be taped next Wednesday. Also, SG Press Secretary Mark Breen's name was incorrectly spelled as Mark Green.

Enjoy an Informal Slide Show of  
**JAPAN**  
Weds. Feb. 7, 12 Noon  
Rm 245 Student Center  
sponsored by:  
International Programs Office

## Agencies wield power in special session

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — State agencies have had an even more powerful hand than usual in shaping events during this special session of the General Assembly.

The legislative and executive branches are

### analysis

dependent on government agencies for information about programs and financing. Without it, the governor could not prepare the executive budget nor could the General Assembly draft legislation.

But where the two-year interval between regular legislative sessions allows for doublechecking and follow-up, the shortage of time during this special session has hampered legislators in obtaining information.

And it has given the governor — as the agencies' boss — the upper hand.

The clearest example of the interaction of the bureaucracy and the Legislature can be seen in the General Assembly's effort to balance the budget after making tax cuts this session.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee proposed offsetting tax reductions by cutting back agency budgets, saying it is the only responsible way to provide tax relief without tying the hands of future legislatures.

The committee planned to

take the most painless approach, cutting agency programs that would not be implemented or expanded until the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

But the effort was doomed to failure without help from the agencies themselves.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall called the special session last November, the chairman of the House A&R committee, Rep. Joe Clarke, Danville, asked the agencies to provide the committee specific information on programs not yet implemented.

The committee got bits and pieces of budget information, but never got what it asked for, Clarke said. The lack of cooperation prompted him to suggest that any agency could live with a one percent across-the-board budget reduction.

Many agency heads told the committee that any such cuts would force them to cut essential services or to shut down key programs or facilities, although several legislators said agency heads told them privately that they could live with the small percentage cuts.

After the committee began taking a scalpel to programs, the governor stepped on the scene.

Thoroughly familiar with his own budget and armed with information provided by the agencies, Carroll presented the Legislature with a blueprint for balancing

the budget with minimal disruption of agency programs.

Carroll's proposal, which called for just \$22.8 million in agency cuts — about half that needed to finance the tax cuts — effectively short-circuited the A&R committee's efforts to trim agency budgets to offset tax cuts.

Carroll proposed drawing on lapsed funds from

previous years and on projected surplus funds to finance the remainder of the tax cuts and some new appropriations.

One reason that the governor's proposal is likely to pass is that most legislators believe he has more detailed information than they do — and is therefore better equipped to balance the budget.

Peacemakers and Earthsavers  
Presents:  
**HARRY CAUDILL**  
Professor of History,  
Noted Scholar and Author of  
**NIGHT COMES TO CUMBERLAND**  
Leading a discussion on:  
**SOCIAL AND CULTURAL EFFECTS OF COAL**  
Weds. Feb. 7th  
7:30 PM  
Newman Center  
320 Rose Lane 254-1733

**Shimada**  
Guy's & Gal's  
The Haircut Is What It's All About!

There's really nothing new about precision cuts...our stylists wouldn't think of giving anything but a precise cut! It takes a little more than just a shake of the head for your hair to "just fall in place".

Drop by and see what years of training and experience in precision cutting can mean for you. Let the McAlpin's professionals give you a precision cut and teach you how to care for your hair between visits.

Hair cuts	6.50 to 8.00
Shampoo & Set Or Blow Dry	5.50 to 7.00

Call and make an appointment or just drop by...and walk out with a precision cut made for you!

**2.00 Off**  
Coupon Good For One Haircut Or One Shampoo & Set

Void Feb. 28, 1979  
Present this coupon and your student I.D. and get 2.00 Off on either of the above at any one of our five McAlpin's Beauty Salons.

**McAlpin's**  
styling salons

Lexington Mall 269-3653 Northpark 254-4046  
Frankfort 695-4200 Turfland Mall 277-2195  
Southpark 272-2822

McAlpin's Charge, Visa, or Master Charge Accepted.

**GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL**

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - August 10. Tuition: \$265. Board and room with Mexican family: \$300.

Write  
**Guadalajara Summer School**  
Alumni 211  
University of Arizona  
Tucson 85721  
(602) 626-4729

Valentine's Day  
**Love Notes**  
Have your special Valentine's message printed in the Kernel Feb. 14  
50¢  
for 10 words or less  
Deadline: Friday, Feb. 9  
Rm. 210 Journalism  
Kentucky Kernel

**HURRY!**  
**ONLY 3**  
**MORE DAYS**

# arts & entertainment

**GET READY!**



The Animal House is coming.

**Give our best to your love.**



**BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE**  
Corner of Rose & Euclid

**AWWWWWK!**

Let the Kernel show who is crackers - every morning!



## Book review

### China's regime struggle explored in new study

**OPPOSITION AND DISSENT IN CONTEMPORARY CHINA**

by Peter Moody  
Hoover Institution Press

The future stability of Communist China is the subject of much speculation lately. China is too poor to buy from us, except on credit. Repayment depends upon the stability of a totalitarian regime whose inner workings remain a mystery.

In this scholarly study, author Peter Moody reveals some of the weaknesses and strengths of Communist China. Opposition to the regime masks itself as agreement. Dissenters are in no position to be heard. While this indicates the

strong control the Communists have, it is also a weakness. The stifling of dissent often means that policies remain in effect long after they are proven failures.

Those who would see in China a modern should be forewarned: the picture Moody paints is of a grim society not far from that of Orwell's 1984. He makes no pretense of scholarly objectivity. His purpose is to write a critique of totalitarianism - and he has done just that.

Since the book is a scholarly study, it is not written for the marginally literate. A speaking acquaintance with modern Chinese history helps prevent the reader from being

overwhelmed by the multitude of names. (The name of Teng Hsiao-ping crops up frequently since Teng's present position, and past purges are the result of his opposition to Chairman Mao.)

The fifth chapter contains the guts of Moody's argument along with several

interesting stories of resistance to various policies of the Communists. Moody is commended for his frequent use of plain English as this chapter is fairly free of the academic molasses that serves most scholars in lieu of prose.

Later, the book bogs down in the thickets of wall posters

that infest the walls of China. As the author warns, any interpretation is difficult since all sides in a conflict will use the same slogans. An example is the anti-Confucius campaign in the early 1970's which still has the China watchers guessing as to who was really being attacked.

### Toss Chandler paintings on exhibit

An exhibition of painting by Kentuckian Toss Chandler, is currently on display at the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut St., through Feb. 23.

A native of Woodford County, Chandler was a Fine Arts major at UK and did further work at the Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Florida. She is also a graduate of the Chicago School of Interior Design.

Early in her career, Chandler was associated with Martin-Durr Interiors of Danville. From 1959 through

1975 she worked with D.C. Atkins as an associate decorator where she designed for both residential and commercial clients.

She also did original wall murals with the restoration of existing ones as well as doing original paintings.

During this period, Chandler has two one-person shows at E. Stephen Heim, Inc. In 1974 she co-founded "The Twig," an art gallery in Midway, and as co-owner, remained involved with the gallery through 1976.

In addition to her works

with pastels and oils, she has done numerous pen and ink drawings of familiar area buildings. Her satirical series of insects, "The Bugs," distributed and sold nationally, were done in watercolors.

Chandler is an active member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, the Lexington Art League and the Bluegrass Artists Association. As a member of the Lexington Junior League she has done much of the League's art work.

**SPRING SEMESTER PARTY**  
**BEER, MUSIC, SNACKS**  
**SATURDAY FEB. 10th**  
8:30 until 1:00  
320 Rose Lane  
Everyone Invited

**SAY HAPPY VALENTINES**  
with a **LOVEBIRD** or a **CANARY**  
**FISH BOWL PET SHOP**  
New Location-1817 Alexandria Dr.  
in Gardendale Plaza  
Our New Phone: 277-0003

Thrill to the excitement of an **Elegant DISCOTHEQUE**

Music of the greatest bands and combos  
**SMUGGLER'S INN**  
2660 Wilhite - New Circle Road  
& Nicholasville - Lexington - 276-4393

### Moscow Philharmonic to play Frankfort

The 110-piece Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra will appear in Newlin Hall of the Centre College Regional Arts Center next Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

Dimitri Kitaenko, will conduct the orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture," Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2," and Prokofiev's "Summer Night, Suite from the opera, The Duenna."

After graduating from the Glinka Choral School of the Leningrad Conservatory and from the Conservatory itself, Kitaenko continued graduate training at the Moscow

Conservatory. He went to Vienna to study at the Academy of Music and Fine Arts, and there was awarded an honorary diploma.

Upon returning to Moscow, Kitaenko joined the Stanislavsky Theatre where he conducted a new production of "Carmen," staged by German director Walter Felsenstein. Since then, he has been a chief conductor at the Stanislavsky, combined with his guest conducting of major orchestras.

In 1969, Kitaenko was asked to compete in the international competition founded by Herbert von

Karajan in West Berlin. Of 300 applicants, only 35 were allowed to compete. Kitaenko won second prize.

He has also conducted all the major orchestras of the Soviet Union and has conducted frequently at the Vienna Festival and throughout Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Eastern Europe and Latin America. He made his debut tour of the United States conducting the Moscow Symphony in the fall of 1975.

Non-subscription tickets for the concert are now on sale, and may be purchased at the Regional Arts Center box office.

Dear Customer,  
During these wet cold months your fine leather goods often get abused. Take the time to wipe off the salt and let them dry slowly. Protect them from drying out with a coat of Lenol or Neatspot Oil.

**The Last Genuine Leather Co.**  
50 1/2 EUCLID AVE. 253-3121

**Now Delivering**  
7 days a week  
**Pizza Chariot**  
276-2542

Plasma donor special with this ad.

One donor can earn up to <b>\$50</b> in 14 days.	Twenty donors can earn up to <b>\$1000</b> in 14 days for group projects.
--	---

**plasma alliance**  
254-8047  
2043 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



### Something's burning

Brutus (Richard Pasco), Casca (Sam Dastor) and Cassius (David Collings) plan the assassination of the most powerful man in the world in this scene from "Julius Caesar," the first of 37 Shakespeare plays scheduled for the next six years. "The Shakespeare Plays" premieres next Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. on

**Love Notes**

If you like 'em  
Send 'em a  
Love Note

**50¢**

Rm. 210  
Journalism

**WTVQ-TV PRESENTS**

**SPANANA AND DR. HOOK**

**LIVE IN CONCERT**  
February 28th 7:30pm  
Lexington's RUPP Arena  
**TICKETS \$7-\$8**  
All Seats Reserved  
**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:**  
Both McAlpins Locations  
The Disc Jockey - Chapter 3 Records  
AND  
The Lexington Center Ticket Office  
For Additional Information Call 233-3565

Bill Coats tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.

That night, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated. "If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live."

Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready to help others.

Every day of the week there's somebody who needs your type of blood. But the thing about blood is it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

Sorry to say, there are never enough donors.

In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole

**Keep Red Cross ready.**



## House postpones bill's consideration

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — In a surprise move, the Kentucky House yesterday delayed consideration of a bill amending the state budget to finance proposed tax reductions and some increased agency expenses.

The House action came after the chamber approved an amendment that would tie recurring expenses to recurring revenues.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the amendment would require the state finance secretary to reduce any appropriation that was more than revenue coming into the General Fund.

Clarke said it was bad fiscal policy to pay for tax cuts and increased appropriations from surplus funds.

The bill before the House — passed after Gov. Julian Carroll's recommendation — takes about \$23 million from agency budgets and the state's capital construction fund, and uses about \$70 million in lapsed funds from previous years and projected surplus money to finance some \$36 million in new expenditures and to offset about \$55 million in tax reductions.

Clarke said use of nearly all the state's surplus money

would make it very tough for the 1980 General Assembly to expand programs or enact new programs, and could require drastic program cuts or an increase in taxes.

His amendment passed 49-38, despite the opposition of House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, who said the 1980 General Assembly would be better equipped to make budget cuts.

Debate on other proposed amendments continued for about 30 minutes, when suddenly Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, asked that the bill be laid on the clerk's desk overnight, saying things had moved too fast.

## UK libraries rankings decrease as rising costs apply pressure

Continued from page 1  
small and an increase in student fees will benefit everyone in the long run. Sooner or later it will have to be done."

Dean of Students Joe Burch said, "The only possible way to expand the center in the near future is to increase the activity fees. The center isn't on a building priority list to receive money from the state this year, and anyway, the state has expressed disinterest in expanding the center."



## Not hot dog

By ANNE CAGEY/Kernel Staff

This cool canine graciously posed for the sculptor who provided with more white stuff today.

## Remember Your Special Someone on Valentine's Day.



Order a carnation for only \$1.25 from a **TIKA LIL SIS.**  
February 7, 8, or 9 at Donovan, Blazer, or Complex Cafeterias. 4:00-6:15  
Campus delivery available for 25¢



By BRIAN HARRIS/Kernel Staff

## Film flam

As the sun slowly sets behind Commonwealth Stadium, Jeff Tafel prepares to record the scene on film. Tafel, an accounting senior, was taking a series of pictures for his ARC 961 class.



**JIM BARRETT**  
"The Man that cuts hair"

"For Your Hair"  
Garden Plaza Salon  
1811 Alexandria Drive  
277-7591 or 278-7711

## T.G.I.W.

5-8  
Drinks  
75¢



All students and Faculty No cover with I. D.

At The **LIBRARY**  
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland

## EXCELLENT SUMMER COUNSELING for men and women

who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles south of Charlottesville, N.C., is a ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and back packing). Horseback riding, white-water, canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cramer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 168-A, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-831-2121).

252-0749 **O'Keefe's** 104 E. Maxwell

Attitude Adjustment Hours  
4 - 7 Daily

**80¢ Drinks**

Wed. - Sat. Live Music  
By Big Boy Smith and Friends  
Heaping Deli Sandwiches  
and O'Keefe's World Famous Chili  
Served All Day Long! 11 am to 1 am.

## JEAN SCENE

Coliseum Plaza - Rose St. 255-8035

**ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE**  
40% To 50% OFF

WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS. COME OVER AND CHECK OUT OUR SAVINGS.

## IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Cash Paid \$10<sup>00</sup> Per Donation  
Help yourself financially while

helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma donation.

Come by or call

**PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.**

313 E. Short St.

**252-5586**

7:30 - 4:00

## TRYOUTS

For An All LOCAL TALENT COFFEE-HOUSE



Feb. 8 & 9 3-6 PM  
Rm 245 Student Center

For Audition Schedule Call 258-8867



## What's Your Best Pickup Line? Or What's The Best One You've Heard?

That's right Ma'linda, now you can pick up something other than the opposite sex with a good line—SOME COLD CASH! We're having a contest for the best pickup line. It can be funny—direct—serious—intellectual (I'd like to take your brain to bed)—tough—flattering—or anything, as long as it works! Just write those seductive lines on the coupon below and send it to us.

**\$1,000 Cash First Prize**  
**501 Chances to Win**  
**4 Second Prizes of \$100.00 Each!**

The second prizes will be awarded for the best line from each region of the nation, West, South, North Central and Northeast.

**496 Awards of \$15.00 Each for Runners Up.**

All Winners' Lines to be Published in a Book "501 Best Pickup Lines"

**RULES:** Enter as many times as you wish. Entrants must guarantee their entry. All entries must be postmarked before February 28, 1979. Awards will be distributed on March 31, 1979. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner or movie. All entries become the property of Baronbrook Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final. Contest void in states where prohibited. Santa Monica, California 90401. (A Division of Chase Revell, Inc.) Copyright 1978 by Baronbrook Publishing Co.

Here's A Winning Line—Enter Me in Your "Best Pickup Lines" Contest

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ X \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL TO: BEST LINES CONTEST, BARONBROOK PUBLISHING, 631 WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

