

## Dropping Dewey

### Singletary allows \$200,000 for switch to Library of Congress classification system

By DEBBIE MEDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The M.I. King Library will no longer list book titles in the card catalog under the Dewey Decimal classification system.

President Ois Singletary has approved a tentative funding in excess of \$200,000 over two years to implement the classification change-over to the Library of Congress system, and after July 1, 1978 all new volumes will be classified according to this new system.

The two cataloging systems differ in their basic structures; the Dewey system classifies books according to general categories and assigns the book a number from 000 to 1000, depending upon the category the book is listed under. This system allows two different books to hold the same card catalog number.

In contrast, the LC system identifies books by a combination alphabetical-numerical classification. The 26-letter distribution system assures each book a unique letter and number, while also placing the book into its specific category.

The unlimited combinations allow continuous growth of large volume libraries, and eliminates the possibility of card catalog number duplications which occur under the existing Dewey system.

UK Library Director Paul Willis said UK was one of the few large collection libraries still operating under the Dewey System. Libraries at Western Kentucky University, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Lexington Technical Institute have all changed their cataloging systems to LC, following the examples of libraries around the country.

"It's nothing that's new in this area," Willis said. Modernization of

UK's library system "has lagged behind even in Kentucky on this point," he said.

Active discussions on the eventual LC change-over began in 1975 with the installation of CRT cataloging computer terminals. Several tests using the terminals and the LC system demonstrated a possible increase in cataloging speed.

In a Nov. 7, 1977 memorandum to Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cockran, Willis said test results showed that two books cataloged under the LC system could be processed through the terminals for every one book using the Dewey system.

Despite the speed of the system, reclassifying every book was not feasible in terms of time and money, said Willis. If approved, the LC

system change-over would involve classifying only new or widely-read volumes.

In the memo, Willis said, "The major disadvantage of changing to LC is the resulting split collection which would be a permanent feature of the main library." Internal library staff discussions and talks with the University Senate Library Committee led to a strong recommendation for funding by the Senate Council, and the final approval by Singletary.

"The project tentatively has been funded at \$100,000 a year for a two year period," said Willis. "We've got the opportunity and will go a long way to modernize the library."

King Library Head of Acquisitions Gail Kennedy said, "This will be a major change in library

operations," and said funding will begin after July 1 of this year. "With one million and a half volumes, we don't really anticipate total reclassification," she said. "We'll be putting all new books into LC and reclassifying the old ones" with first priorities in the reference volumes.

Kennedy said reclassification of the approximately 30,000 reference titles would take between one year and one and a half years.

The success of the LC classification system and selective Dewey material reclassification will require substantial internal library changes.

Additional catalog department workers to specialize on reference material and periodical reclassification, LC catalog orientation to train UK library staffers, and an organized separation of the split library collection of LC-Dewey volumes would be required during the transition.

Kennedy said library staffers had reservations about the reclassification, including complaints concerning possible problems a split collection could create.

Reactions from campus branch librarians about the catalog change ranged from "No comment" to "We have no choice but to accept it."

Continued on back page

## Card catalog could become a memory

By DEBBIE MEDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

M. I. King Library is a place of change these days. Besides the transition from the traditional Dewey Decimal classification system to the more modern Library of Congress method, at least three other changes have been planned for the institution.

One such major innovation is the possible production of computer outprint microfiche (OOM) from the Solinet computer archives tape, which could be compiled into a microfilm catalog of the UK library holdings. These OOM catalogs would involve purchasing more computer terminals, but would allow replacement of the costly library card catalog.

Continued on back page

Smith said "We have five people who revise it every day," and she estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000 as the yearly cost for daily index file updating services.

UK Director of Libraries Paul Willis said computer training sessions would probably be necessary for the OOM system, but he added he did not foresee any problem in acquainting students and faculty with the machines, especially since these modifications would develop gradually after a five year period.

Continued on back page



## Fire injures seven

Compiled from staff reports

A three-alarm fire destroyed a unit in the Ivanhoe apartment complex last night. The building, located at 333 Legion Drive, contained approximately 36 apartments, some of which were occupied by UK students.

The gas tanks of several cars parked along Legion Drive ignited from the heat and the wind-spread flames.

Bob Works, battalion chief of Division 1, said "The fire started on the upper floor in the middle of the complex and then spread to the sides." Cause of the fire is unknown.

There was no alarm system in the building. A spokesman for Metro Fire Department said approximately 18 units had responded to the scene. The Lexington Fire Prevention Bureau is asking residents of the building who were not at home when the fire began to call in.

As of 11 p.m., seven people had been taken to the emergency room of St. Joseph's Hospital. Barbara Underwood, a supervisor at the hospital, said doctors were treating the injured for smoke inhalation and broken bones.

She said the fractures occurred when residents were forced to jump from windows.

## Satellite used for classes

# Dentistry Dean airs instructions

By STEVE HIRSCH  
Kernel Reporter

Dr. Thomas Cooper, Dean of Academic Affairs and Continuing Education at UK Dental School, flew to Bethesda, Md. five times in October and November last year to instruct an audience of practitioners on "Custom Design of Dental Offices."

Most of his pupils did not attend the lecture—at least not physically.

Instead, dentists at the University of Colorado in Denver and the University of Washington in Seattle participated in the workshop via satellite, through the courtesy of NASA and the Canadian government. A Communications Technology Satellite (CTS), in a fixed orbit 22,000 miles above the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, transmitted a television image of Cooper to the classes in Denver and Seattle and allowed Cooper to see and be questioned by his distant audience.

CTS was designed by Canadian scientists and launched from Kennedy Space Center in January 1976. Its key component, a transmitting tube ten to twenty times more powerful than any other orbiting transmitter, was developed by NASA and enables CTS to broadcast anywhere in the western hemisphere. Equipment for sending and receiving CTS broadcasts was installed at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center in early 1977.

The program in which Cooper participated is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's division of dentistry. "Approximately forty topic areas were suggested for the thirty hours of dental broadcast," said Cooper. "Each of the sites that could send and receive transmissions submitted programs they were willing to offer. Three were selected." Dentists who took Cooper's course were counseled on how to design a dental office tailored to the needs of their individual practices.

Discussing the feasibility of teaching by satellite, Cooper said, "Why go to all the bother? Why not lease a phone line? Well, it seems that if you're transmitting by

microwave, you've got to have a tower every forty miles or the signal goes off into space due to the curvature of the earth. It's prohibitively expensive. The satellite functions as a 22,000-mile tall microwave tower."

In order to evaluate the effectiveness of satellite teaching, Cooper spoke before an audience in the National Library of Medicine and the satellite audiences simultaneously.

"The live audience was tested on what they learned in relation to the CTS classes," Cooper said. "The results aren't in yet, but preliminarily, my feeling is that the use of communications satellites for teaching has a great deal of potential. There was very little difference between audience evaluations of the live and CTS sessions. The response was extremely favorable."

Cooper feels that satellite teaching is actually superior to conventional teaching in certain respects. "It solves many problems that occur when teaching the same material in a conventional manner. If I did a fifteen-hour course in Chicago, I'd go up, spend two days there, lecture

for 7½ hours a day, and that would be the end of the course. With CTS segments of three hours, each separated by a week, the audience can better digest the material."

The lecture series in Bethesda is not UK's first involvement with communication satellite broadcasts. The University currently participates in a program which beams educational television programming to remote areas of Appalachia via the ATS-6 satellite.

"Another advantage is that the dentist could do his normal patient work during the day and extend the work week for three hours one night a week."

Cooper's broadcast did not go off without a hitch though as a rather bizarre technical problem arose. Technicians in Denver had turned up the volume too high, causing a relaying of the transmission and resulting in a disconcerting echo effect. Cooper said it resembled listening to someone screaming in a long empty hallway.

Ralph Brown, producer-director for the Medical Center's closed circuit television station, has worked on UK's CTS project since

its inception. Along with Cooper, he believes that the full potential of communications satellite technology has not yet been realized.

"We are completing a project called NCAST (Nursing Child Assessment Training)," said Brown. "It originates at the University of Washington in Seattle and it speeds up the process of disseminating research findings to students. Normally, when research is completed it goes through a lengthy process of being submitted to journals, getting refereed and sent back for revision. NCAST circumvents that."

Brown said that in March an experiment will be conducted with a neonatal information exchange with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Cooper made a comparison between satellite technology and another by-product of the space program—the pocket calculator. "A few years ago, calculators were expensive toys, but mass production and popularity brought the cost down. Experts in the field tell me that that will happen in satellite communications hardware."



RCA engineer Joe Moore, left, and Ralph Brown of the UK Medical Center examine an antenna used to send and receive microwave transmissions. The antenna is perched atop the Medical Center.

**today**

**inside**

**THOSE UNPREDICTABLE LADY KATS** were on the winning side last night, defeating a sluggish Western team, 73-52. Read the story on page 3.

**state**

**OFFICIALS HAVE VOTED TO GIVE LEXINGTON** a crack at hosting the boys' State High School Basketball Tournament.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control voted to hold the 1979 tournament at Lexington's Bupp Arena.

KHSAA Commissioner Tom Mills said the decision Tuesday indicated that the Board of Control feels Lexington, with improved motel and parking facilities, is ready for the tournament.

**THE HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE** Wednesday approved a compromise bill aimed at giving students in the state's rural areas a better opportunity to attend state professional schools.

The committee sent the bill to the House floor with the recommendation it pass.

The bill would require the Council on Higher Education to establish procedures and regulations to provide an equitable distribution in professional schools, of students from different areas of the state.

**nation**

**A BALDING, MUSTACHIOED 37-YEAR-OLD ACTOR** was booked for investigation of murder Wednesday after he called police to talk about the Hillside Strangler case, officers said.

The man, identified as Ned T. York, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills. Some of the bodies of the dozen victims of the strangler have been found in the hills, police said.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound actor has played mostly small roles in a variety of television series. His last known appearance was earlier this month in a rerun episode of ABC's "Starkey and Hutch."

**world**

**THREE FORMER HOUSTON POLICEMEN** were convicted in federal court Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American laborer who drowned in a bayou while he was their prisoner.

They could be sentenced to life in prison. Two of the defendants were convicted of a misdemeanor in state court in connection with the death and were given one year probation.

The officers were accused of slapping and kicking Joe Campos Torres, who had been arrested in a barroom disturbance and taken to an isolated area near police headquarters, before he went off a bluff 16 feet into the bayou.

**weather**

**THE U.S. ARMY, IN A CONTINUING EFFORT** to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to join labor unions.

Seven European countries, including West Germany where many U.S. servicemen are stationed, allow military men to form unions or professional associations to negotiate wages and working conditions.

The reason for unionization in Europe, the social scientist said, is not political but economic. He said the armed forces feel deprived because their earning power has fallen below civilian standards.

**weather**

**DON'T TAKE THOSE COATS OFF YET.** Freezing temperatures in the 20s have been predicted for Thursday afternoon with a 10-15 mph wind making things a little less bearable. Partly cloudy skies have little in the way of precipitation. What a consolation.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Hallinger  
Editor in Chief

David Hibbits  
Sports Editor

Gregg Fields  
Richard McDonald  
Jim McNaair  
Mike Neuser  
Betty Pearce  
Copy Editors

Dick Gabriel  
Managing Editor

Hob Stabile  
Assistant Sports Editor

Thomas Clark  
Assistant Managing Editor

Walter Tunis  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Charles Mann  
Editorial Editor

David O'Neil  
Photo Manager

Jennifer Gurr  
Staff Artist

Nell Fields  
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

Jeanne Welton  
Photo Supervisor

Traditionally wrong

## Faculty fines are needed

Faculty members are similar to people in many respects. They are usually endowed with the normal complement of eyes, limbs and noses, and are entitled to the same freedoms and responsibilities.

But at UK, faculty members receive an additional privilege. They aren't fined for overdue library books, and don't pay for lost books.

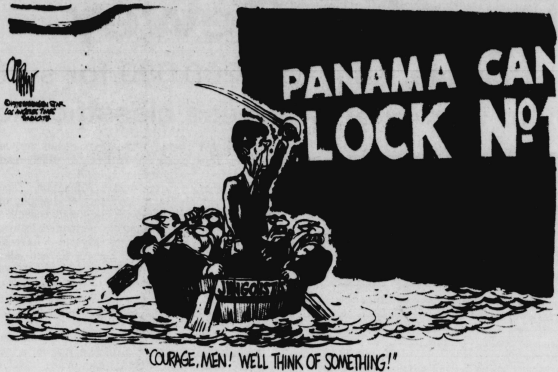
The privilege is a tradition at the University, something that probably started back in the days when librarians knew all the professors by name, and books were not as available. Professors sometimes depended on the library for volumes to teach from because they couldn't find them elsewhere.

But times have changed. Books are more accessible now, and the resources of a library are more important and in greater demand. M.I. King Library officials estimate that lost

books cost \$90,000 each year, an expense paid for by state taxpayers. Most faculty members return books after receiving overdue notices, but the ones that don't cause losses that can't be recovered under the rules.

It's a problem that is small enough to be overlooked, but is annoying enough to deserve change. Library director Paul Willis and the library's board of directors should change the rule, and impose fines on faculty members who do not bring back books on time. Without such a rule, there is no recourse for having the books returned.

Faculty members do have a special need for volumes, but so do students and all the residents of Kentucky who use the library. The granting of special library privileges for professors is an archaic practice, and should be abolished.



## A battle with the bottle

# In which Dancin' Dan (almost) learns his lesson

"A funny thing happened on the way to the bar..."

Dancin' Dan Daniels came across a questionnaire on alcoholism the other day. There were no pressing engagements, so for a few good laughs, he filled it out. There were 20



john cooke

quick statements that required a simple yes or no. Dan went through them quickly. There were a few inquiries which were obviously reserved for the hard-core boozers. He smiled as he struck a 'no' in their box. Tallying up his score, he had 11 yes, nine no. Turning over the card for his alcohol evaluation, he found that one yes indicated a drinking problem, two yes' indicated probable alcoholism and three yes' revealed sure-fire, no-doubt-about-it-buddy-you-got-it-bad alcoholism. Dan was taken aback, to say the least. He decided to do a survey of his own.

Dan gave the test to a few people that he knew, under the guise of a parlor game. Out of the eleven people "tested", nine answered more than the dreaded three. Dan did not assume that 81.818181 percent of the world is alcoholic, or that 81.818181 percent of his friends are alcoholic, or that the test

he took was valid. It did, however, make him a trifle uncomfortable.

He wanted to figure out just how deeply he was involved with alcohol. He looked around his room and removed all vestiges of booze, direct or indirect. Out went the empty bottles, the beer posters, the caps on the floor. He started to refuse invitations to blow it out with the boys. He turned down the drinks at the parties.

Life started to change. There were fewer invitations, finally none. He lost contact with the social life-line. He spent a lot of time alone. Sleep was tough because he was too tense at the end of the day. He couldn't relax in the evenings. Friends started to talk in hushed tones when he entered the room. He had the feeling that he was interrupting discussions about his character (or lack of it). The "Dancin'" was dropped from his name. His roommate called him a "dull Christian". No one offered to confide

the intimate details of their nocturnal debaucheries.

Determined to make the best of a boring situation, Dan started to watch TV for the first time in years. Awful, he couldn't stand it. It was more than he was willing to put up with for a casual experiment. He tried to find solace in the radio, but the same banal songs every hour were like an aural Chinese water torture. He took up reading, but it only made him nervous. He couldn't sit still, he had to move and keep moving. He could sleep at night because his roommate rolled in at all hours. He tried to clean up the room, but domestics only frustrated him. He felt that he was somehow missing something while he was staying in his room. There were exciting people to meet and situations to exploit and he was left out.

After ten days of the self-imposed temperance, Dan Daniels called it quits. He was ready to start dancin' again. He announced his return to

the land of the living and celebrated with the boys. He bought the best bottle of tequila he could afford and tore himself down with a vengeance. His friends and he went to local bar. There was a big screen TV. Dan watched and enjoyed. He sat through three situation comedies and a detective show. He ordered up a burger and fries. Great; food had not tasted better in years. He went with his friends to a local disco. The music was exhilarating and he was certain there was a limitless potential for anything on the dance floor. He pulled out his best steps and made a vigorous verbal assault on some blasted vapid vamp.

His friends and he closed the place. They roared around town with the radio blasting. They confessed to one another. He got in late to his morning classes so he decided not to go to any classes.

Laying down in his whirling bed, he decided that there was a point to be made, but he was too drunk to figure it out.



## Letters to the Editor

I recently read an article by Nell Fields on the "pet" hermit crab. As a member of the Cousteau Society, I must protest against keeping hermit crabs as "pets". This is completely outrageous!

The American market system is showing its ignorance by selling the hermit crab as just another fad, which is compared to the lifeless pet rock. To quote from the November-

December 1977 *Calypso Log*, which is put out by the Cousteau Society: "These are wild creatures, taken from their natural habitat for the short-lived amusement of an unknowing public."

I and others need to respect and protect all life on our planet Earth, and that includes the hermit crab. Andrea Fried Accounting Freshman

## Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentaries should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to.

The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.

**Fly the jet set.**

Stand the F-4 Phantom on its tail and climb straight into the stratosphere.

Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gunship.

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into 'dive' and get out at transonic speeds.

**Fly Marine.**

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground! Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us—now! Call 800-423-2600, toll free. In California 800-252-0241.

The Few.  
The Proud.  
The Marines.

Visit Lt. Roten at Student Center in the lower lounge between 9-3 PM on Feb. 13, 14, 15 or call 233-2446.

Make him feel good with a Kernel Love Note... Only 50¢



The U.K. Student Center Board Concert Committee proudly presents:

# DAVE MASON

with special guest:

# Bob Welch

also featuring:

# Clover

Tuesday, March 7, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum

reserved seat tickets \$6.50 & \$5.50

Ticket Sales begin Monday, Feb. 13 from 10a.m.-4p.m. at Memorial Coliseum ticket windows to persons with valid U.K. I.D.'s (limit 8 per person).

Beginning on Tues., Feb. 14 tickets will be on sale at Rm. 203 Student Center weekdays from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. & at Barney Millers, all Dawahares locations & Record Smith in Richmond.

Block seating is available to groups of 9 or more, please come by Rm. 203 S.C. or call 258-8867 for further info: all applications & money must be in by noon Fri.

S  
K  
  
T  
We  
Me  
nig  
Top  
WK  
of a  
10 c  
U  
pra  
def  
We  
com  
Top  
Cha  
had  
win  
Ti  
ahe  
and  
way  
Top  
the  
Wes  
Th  
to 18  
first  
Laks  
thre  
next  
cont  
seve

FOR  
E230  
RITE  
Block.  
USEI  
Ompu  
234-802  
VAN  
will for  
FOR  
condit  
BACH  
the Yal  
27-225  
YASH  
SL-1  
23-007  
RING  
lett to  
MAN  
Waters  
FOR  
dilegg  
28-323  
MANI  
classi  
conditi  
BICK  
condit  
had pri  
overha  
62 Seat  
198 C  
16,000  
LETS  
FULL  
1977  
1247 Pa  
has Ad  
1977  
26-742  
1977  
1977  
Distrib  
Distrib  
prod. to  
shout  
best res  
out of a  
R  
ANTR  
like an  
A. Best!  
ARAI  
pleas  
Cost 84  
IN No. 1  
1980 G  
me-hat  
The-hat  
Trakon  
m-hat.  
D. No. 1  
SADD  
m-hat  
18  
DOWN  
one, last  
after



# DARK PICTURE



Western Kentucky guard Lee Stokley last night, Kentucky guards Geri looks for an open player against the Grigsby (5) and Linda Edelman (10) Lady Kats' swarming 1-3-1 defense in a were the main perpetrators of the Kats' 73-52 loss to UK at Memorial Coliseum quick steals and fast breaks.

## Sweet revenge

Kats' 1-3-1 defense thwarts WKU, 73-52

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats defeated Western Kentucky, 73-52 at Memorial Coliseum last night, holding the Lady Toppers to one point less than WKU scored in the first half of an 84-62 win over Kentucky 10 days ago.

UK coach Debbie Yow praised her team's 1-3-1 defense, which pressured Western throughout the contest and held the Lady Topper's star guard Brenda Chapman to eight points. She had 30 in Western's earlier win in Bowling Green.

The Lady Kats moved ahead 19-8 after 10 minutes and had things going their way against the cold Lady Toppers, who seemed to lose the spirit they showed at Western.

The Toppers cut the margin to 18-16 with 7:31 to go in the first half. But UK center Liz Lukschu went to work, hitting three short jumpers over the next three minutes while contributing nine points and seven rebounds, keying UK to

a 38-28 halftime edge. Western moved within 38-32 in the second half before Kentucky decided the issue. The Lady Kats began dominating the boards and starting numerous fast breaks, usually led by guard Geri Grigsby.

The Kats outscored WKU 26-7 over a 13-minute span, giving them a comfortable 64-39 lead with 5:41 remaining.

The Lady Kats forced 23 Topper turnovers while committing just 11 miscues themselves. Guard Linda Edelman was responsible for seven Western turnovers as she came up with seven steals, most of which also ignited UK's fast break.

"You just can't key on anyone of us," Yow said afterward, pointing to the Lady Kats' balanced attack. "No one can plan a defense for us." Yow described her team's boardwork as "overpowering."

The Kats were led in scoring by Janet Millerman who rotated between guard and forward while contributing 16 points on eight of

her patented long jumpers from the corners.

"This Western girl kept yelling 'shoot, shoot at Janet, so she got mad and shot,'" Yow explained.

Lukschu had 13 points and 12 rebounds in just 20 minutes of action. Grigsby added 12 points and forward Marie Donohoff returned from a two-game absence to notch 11.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as "The Capital in 1984. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1973.

Advertising Director  
Anthony Gray 258-1072

Ad Production Manager  
Diane Harradine 258-1184

Production Manager  
James Lewis 258-5184

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and semi-annual periods, and weekly during the summer season. Three class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40501. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

## Givens edges closer to scoring pinnacle

Kentucky forward Kevin Givens is edging closer to the pinnacle of UK's all-time scoring list.

In Monday night's 104-87 win over Auburn, he scored 30 points to move ahead of center Cotton Nash (1962-64) into third place, only 16 points behind forward Kevin Grevey (1973-75).

"It's a great honor to be a part of the top scorers at Kentucky," Givens said. "I haven't had too much time to think about it. When I first

came here, I didn't think I would be so close to the top."

Givens' soft, left-handed shot from outside has been reminiscent of the 6-5 Grevey's style. It would almost be fitting for the two to be ranked 2-3 on the list after this season.

The 6-4 senior has totaled 1,764 points through over half of his fourth year. He has been a steady performer during his career in both field goal and free throw accuracy—over 50 and 80 percent, respectively.

**\$200 extra with this ad**

for your first plasma donation. Total \$12.  
@plasma alliance

200 Oxford Circle  
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center  
Lexington, KY 40502  
8 a.m. /p.m. Mon-Fri.

**SALE**  
YEN NAN GALLERY  
South Park Shopping Center  
Get Acquainted

Hand woven wall hangings  
Hand turned wood bowls  
Oil painting on satin  
Wheat through pottery  
Stain glass mirror  
Coral shuck flower baskets  
Batik  
Hand made jewelry  
Reproduction of oriental master pieces

5 to 50% OFF

Mon-Sat. 10:30-7:30  
3320 Nicholasville  
limited quantities good thru 2/18/78

DEBIT CARD  
VISA  
MASTERCARD

## KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

**LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
Feb. 7 8:00 p.m. Meet the Brothers  
Feb. 9 8:00 p.m. Disco Party

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
687 Woodland Ave.  
257-1460 257-1550

**WHITEWAY LAUNDRIES**

WELCOME ALL U.K.  
STUDENTS AND FAMILY

7 LOCATIONS  
Chevy Chase Coin Laundry Whitley Coin Laundry

312 S. Ashland Ave. 343 Waller Ave.

8:00 AM — 10:00 PM  
7 days per week  
Clean, modern equipment  
Courteous Attendants

**HEARTS & FLOWERS**

Send Your Valentine  
The FTD LoveBundle® Bouquet.

A spray of sparkling hearts in a colorful bouquet. Your FTD Bouquet can send one almost anywhere by wire. The FTD way. Order early. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.)

Usually available for less than \$15.00\*

Those FTD Florists Really Get Around.

\*As an independent business, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

©1978 Florists' International Delivery

## 258-4616

In the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classifieds section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

**FOR SALE:** 30cm sound music projector \$120-260-1506. \$79

**RITEY** Old clothes \$1.50 each. 5-5. Book, E.E. Mail. \$772

**USED ALUMINUM:** Good condition. Company, Tull. Kiss, Skyward, Call 258-2467.

**YAMAHA:** 4 string guitar new \$50 will sell for \$90 call 266-6666 ask for Mark. 7710

**FOR SALE:** 60cm acoustic Alvarez good condition \$125-2467. \$79

**BACKGAMMON:** sets wholesale prices. Also Yalburn's #1 good selection call \$180-252-2252. \$79

**YASBICA TELE-ELECTRO:** F.L.S. 50mm S.I. camera. \$150 used once after 5 pm 252-6867.

**RING SALE:** final reduction. 1.50 80 cent bargain. Ring Mt. 1.95. L.I.M. \$710

**MAN'S CLOTHING:** large sizes. cheap. Water main. shirts, shoes. 1.95 L.I.M. \$710

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Datsun 202. Low mileage. New book. blue. \$4500. \$710

**MANUAL TYPEWRITER:** \$35. SCM classic 12 with carrying case. Excellent condition 268-3668. \$710

**BIKE CLEARANCE:** Ten speaks and covers. completely guaranteed and assembled prices will never be the same. Winter overalls only \$11. Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop 65 South Ashland, Chevy Chase 260-9003. \$710

**140 COUNTRY SQUIRE:** wagon \$220-280-1800-282. \$710

**LEW TRAY:** ONE MONTH old. still under FULL warranties dealer and manufacturer. Marantz 2340 receiver. Pioneer 1225 Table with Tropic 175-111 cartridges. 800 Advant smaller bookspeakers (28" x 12" x 7"). Retail almost \$600. just \$200. Call 266-1405 or 253-1200 after noon. \$81

**1973 FORD TORINO:** 302 V-6 power steering. power windows. air conditioning. Excellent mechanical condition. Body very good. New brakes, new suspension, steering wheel system. Very dependable 9875 or best reasonable offer, or trade for similar car of equal value. 1340 Devoport Dr. No. 8. \$910

**ANTHONY:** manufacture clock, 100 yrs old, box and run with. 1340 Devoport Dr. No. 8. Best reasonable offer. \$910

**ARAI:** Semi-automatic turnable, new plastic cartridge, excellent condition. Call 260-9003. sacrifice \$138. 1340 Devoport Dr. No. 8.

**1968 OLDS:** Stationwagon. Body very good, mechanically excellent \$30 V-4. 27,000 mi. 400 Turbo Transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New brakes. tires, exhaust, carpeted. \$300 Trim. 1340 Devoport Dr. No. 8. \$910

**SADDLE:** Forward seat, with padded low mile. 14 1/2 inches, with stirrups. \$75-289-1375. \$910

**DOWN JACKET:** Alpha design expedition. Size large with hood. Like new \$85-289-2375 after noon. \$910

## classifieds

**NEED ROOM:** Old English Shropshire, female, 7 mos. old gray & white, no collar, very friendly. Please call 258-4845. \$910

**LOST WALLET:** Ballroom Friday 5:30 reward \$25-4845. \$910

**LOST CALCULATOR:** in Chem-Physics Bldg. or King Library. Lost Friday Reward. Call 258-2467. \$910

**LOST:** LAST semester three keys on wooden w/old chain. Please call 258-4590. \$79

**LOST:** BLACK wallet if found contact Frank Hobbs 258-4636 Reward offered. \$79

**ONE TEXAS Instruments:** calculator 34-78 Call 258-9778 and identify. \$79

**REWARD:** FOR lost brown glasses, between Cham-Troy and POT. Call immediately 258-6882.

**LOST:** Female's brown glasses in white case. Reward call 258-4594. \$910

**NEED ROOM:** In nice house. Utilities paid, share house. 407 Travelsylvania Park. 7710

**TWO BEDROOM:** duplex 272-6611 after 5 pm. Best divided plus utilities. \$910

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** to share house 174 Nicks from campus no pets 258-4364. \$910

**WANTED:** FEMALE roommate wanted to share her apt. or looking one. 253-2206. \$910

**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL Feb 14**  
50 per cent off all red and pink items.  
Mrs. Josie's Better Dress Shop  
122 N. Upper.  
Tues-Sat Noon-6

**EARN \$7.00 per week:** Faithful, neat, mobile, males and females. Call 265-5225.

**BEGINNING YOGA:** Monday, Feb. 12, 8:30-9:30 AM. 7:00-7:30 PM. For information call 277-4146, 253-3631. \$910

**YOGA GROUP:** Advanced intermediate classes, beginning pranayama. MW 12:30-1:30. Seaton Center Gymnasium Room. For information, call Harry Epstein, Yogi 62-6266.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** will meet Thurs. Feb. 9, at 7:30 in Rm. 111 SC. Business will include election of officers. \$910

**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL Services Center:** is offering a 4 week assertion training group for 8 persons. Interested persons should call 258-0223 between 8:00am and 5:00pm. \$910

**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL Services Center:** is accepting participants for individual, couple, and group therapy. Interested persons should call 258-0223 between 8:00am and 5:00pm. \$910

**THE UK BARBAT Association:** invites you to an informal discussion of the BARBAT's Fall on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7pm. Room 303 in the Student Center. \$910

**GIVE BLOOD:** at the Complex Commons Lounge Feb. 8 & 9 from 10am-5pm. Sponsored by Student Government. \$910

**K.I.L.B.:** important meeting on Thurs. Feb. 7 & 8. Room 1346. Sponsored by Student Government. \$910

**INTERESTED in missions?** Come hear a missionary share at DCP chapter meeting held at 1:00 PM, 113 Student Center. \$910

**UK THEATRE:** At Random Production. Feb. 9. A Rousing Thistle, and Edinburgh's own and Home Lab Theatre. Free Arts Bldg. Free. \$910

**UK AMATEUR:** Radio Club will meet in RFP Anderson Hall at 7:30pm on Feb. 8. Q&WAP. \$910

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** is sponsoring car pools for the Battle Hill Rally, in Franklin, Feb. 13th. For more information stop by or call Student Government Office 251-880. \$910

**Have you got The Fever**

to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge?

If you do, then Siege's has the hot for you. Siege's is now open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced waiters and waitresses...luncheon and dinner supervisors...and chefs...to help us get cooking. If you've got the fever...we've got the cure!

Apply in person...and let's talk salary and benefits.

**Siege's**

2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505

**lost & found**

**LOST KEYS:** on blue denim bag. Reward call 258-8019 after six. \$910

**LOST:** PAIR of brown frame glasses with broken lenses, in or around Student Center. Please call 258-6006 Urgent. \$910

**FOUND:** SIBERIAN Husky, 6-8 weeks old. 8 1/2 x 8 in. ears. Contact free single. \$910

**NEED COOL:** medium female roommate \$60 plus 1/2 utilities Call 6:10pm-269-0212. \$910

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 4 bedroom house \$80 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call days and weekends 272-3746 nights 257-3667. \$910

**roommate wanted**

**FEMALE GRADUATE:** student to share Commonwealth Village efficiency. 900 month. 258-6882. \$910

**MALE OCCUPY:** bedroom in 3-BHK house on Waller. \$92.00 includes everything. 29-2007. \$910

**INDIVIDUAL INCOME Tax preparation:** \$1 total. 295-9465. 255-3034. any time. \$910

**PROFESSIONAL photographers:** services available, informal wedding services covered, reasonable rates. 252-6284 evenings. \$910

Say  
**I Love You**  
in the Kernel's Feb. 7-9  
Valentine's Day MORE Pages.  
Your Love Letters will be printed  
**ONLY 2 MORE** in red for only  
**50¢**  
for 10 words or less.  
Block ads available.  
Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10  
Cash in advance  
**210 Journalism Bldg.**

## Low turnout disappoints officials

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Patty Bowen, representative for the Central Kentucky Blood Center, reported another day of poor turnout at the blood drawing program being held in the Student Center and the Complex Commons lounge.

The drive, co-sponsored by the CKBC and Student

Government, began on Monday after it was decided blood supplies were critically low.

"We were depending on the students," Bowen said. "We've already fallen over 100 pints short of our 150-pint-per-day goal." Yesterday's drawing yielded only 30 pints by 5 p.m. This added to the 77-pint total collected during the

initial two days of the program.

Although the weather may have contributed to the small number of student donations, Bowen said weather doesn't stop blood supply services since Lexington hospitals depend on the blood center for blood provisions.

"I know a lot of people donated last semester, and we appreciate it," Bowen

said. But she encouraged students to donate again because "They'll be doing a tremendous community service."

Student Government spokesman Mark Benson, College of Home Economics senator, expressed extreme disappointment in the small donor turnout and said everyone who donated last

semester was eligible to donate again.

He said any student who attempts to donate is eligible to win a ten-speed bicycle donated by Pedal Power Bike Shop, whether they qualify to give blood or are deferred because of deficiencies in health.

Blood can be donated today in the Complex Commons lounge from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Library filing switch leave employees uncertain

Continued from front page Biological Science librarian Elizabeth Howard said, "The consensus is that in the long run, due to the advanced technology (of the library system), it will be much more effective, but it will be a very time consuming operation."

Howard said she felt the Dewey system to be "out of date," but Art librarian Karin Sandvik said "I think soon the whole thing will be obsolete, Dewey and LC."

Karin Sandvik, Art librarian, said, "I don't think it (LC) is going to improve anything. I foresee the next few years as a problem."

Sandvik said she felt "the faculty (at UK) like LC for the wrong reasons—it is what they remember from home."

Alexander Gilchrist, acting head of King Library's reference and bibliography department, will experience the first confrontation with the LC classification system. His department was selected to undergo reclassification first because the materials

are in such constant usage. Gilchrist isn't worried about the prospective changes in his department. "I don't have any feelings on it, this is where it will have to start," he said. "I'm neither jumping for joy nor in mourning."

He estimated a minimum of 30,000 volumes that must be reclassified. "It's going to take a long time, and there will be some disruption," said Gilchrist. Each book will probably be out of use only a day or two, then returned to the department, and books with more than a single copy will be reclassified one at a time. "It's just going to be a nuisance for a short time for some people," he said.

Kennedy said "We have a transient faculty and you'd be surprised at how many come from colleges where the libraries already operate on LC or have a split collection." Most college libraries switched to LC between 10 to 15 years ago, and Kennedy said "A lot of faculty members

who approached Mr. Willis are more familiar with LC than with Dewey. Outside pressure helped move this along."

Willis said that many library staff members held opposite views about the split collection problem. "I recognize that as a controversial issue in the library it will be that way on campus," he said.

Kennedy agreed the dual system could become a controversial issue and confuse some people, because the library layout is already "less than ideal, sort of a maze, and this is going to add another dimension."

With separate shelving for the split collection, she said students will be more inconvenienced initially.

Staff opposition to these changes has apparently ended in individual

resignation to the proposed library modifications. According to Willis, Kennedy and Smith were pro and con, but when questioned, Kennedy said "When this whole project began we were on opposite sides of the fence, but we're both in favor of it now." She added, "Once a decision was made, we all sort of shifted our gears."

Willis views campus acceptance of the LC system as no problem, with students being the easiest to deal with. Many students have never dealt with a library of UK's size, and they have no habits to unlearn, he said. Purdue University's change-over showed that the only lack of acceptance will probably come from people familiar only with the Dewey system, such as the faculty and those reluctant to face modernization and change.

Two other changes are: —The reclassification of book title records presently stored in the Solinet (computer) data base to include pre-1975 titles. Solinet terminals, in operation at UK since 1975, are connected to regional libraries, making it possible to locate reference material in other libraries.

Adopting the LC

classification system is only one of many changes slated for the next five years, according to library officials.

Long waiting lines for terminals also seemed unlikely, said Willis. "We did a study," said Willis, "and had someone count the most people using the card catalog at one time." A total of 18 people led Willis to estimate a need for 20-25 terminals at an approximate cost of \$3,000 each.

"We're not talking about prohibitive sums of money," said Willis, adding the process would be extremely efficient for students and faculty use.

Adopting the LC

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Office of Continuing Education for Women and Student Services University Extension wish to invite women students 25 yr. old & older and evening class students for an ORIENTATION-RECEPTION on Feb. 13 Rm. 214 Student Center 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**O'Keefe's**  
357 W. SHORT ST.  
O'Keefe's Thursday night WINTER BREAK-OUT  
65¢ drinks 8:30-1:00  
Boogie down with the best sounds in jazz

UP TO **\$100** PER MONTH  
For plasma donations.  
@plasma alliance  
200 Oxford Circle  
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center  
754 8847  
8a.m.-7p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**Student Health Advisory Committee**  
A brief meeting of the SHAC members at 7:00 Feb. 9  
any questions call: 257-3437

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
ALL CINEMAS 11:30 TIL 1:30 P.M.  
FAYETTE MALL  
LAST DAY!  
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:10 9:15  
LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH  
ORSON WELLES HAL LINDSEY  
FAYETTE MALL  
LAST DAY!  
Times: 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30  
From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller  
**THE CHOIRBOYS**  
TURFLAND MALL  
HOLD OVER! WE ARE NOT ALONE  
Times: 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND  
No Parking. Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS  
TURFLAND MALL  
DOUBLE FEATURE!  
THE BAD NEWS BREAKING TRAINING PLUS THE BAD NEWS Bears  
AT: 3:30 & 7:30 9:30

## Card catalogs go

Continued from front page Long waiting lines for terminals also seemed unlikely, said Willis. "We did a study," said Willis, "and had someone count the most people using the card catalog at one time." A total of 18 people led Willis to estimate a need for 20-25 terminals at an approximate cost of \$3,000 each.

"We're not talking about prohibitive sums of money," said Willis, adding the process would be extremely efficient for students and faculty use.

Adopting the LC

classification system is only one of many changes slated for the next five years, according to library officials.

Two other changes are: —The reclassification of book title records presently stored in the Solinet (computer) data base to include pre-1975 titles. Solinet terminals, in operation at UK since 1975, are connected to regional libraries, making it possible to locate reference material in other libraries.

Adopting the LC

classification system is only one of many changes slated for the next five years, according to library officials.

Long waiting lines for terminals also seemed unlikely, said Willis. "We did a study," said Willis, "and had someone count the most people using the card catalog at one time." A total of 18 people led Willis to estimate a need for 20-25 terminals at an approximate cost of \$3,000 each.

"We're not talking about prohibitive sums of money," said Willis, adding the process would be extremely efficient for students and faculty use.

Adopting the LC

**Camelot Music CLASSICAL SALE!**  
15% Off Entire Classical Dept.  
These selections represent only a few of the fine titles, artists, and labels on sale now at your nearby Camelot Music Classical Department!

BEETHOVEN PASTORAL  
THE HOKUSAI CONCERTS SERIES  
GOOSEBUMP RECORD  
SUTHERLAND PHAROS  
SYMPHONY NO. 2  
THE ART OF THE NETHERLANDS  
GERSHWIN ON BROADWAY  
BRUNO WALTER THE GREAT  
AVERA TROVATI  
Allegro

Don't Forget to Ask About Our  
Camelot Music Classical Club  
CAMELOT MUSIC CLASSICAL CLUB  
SALE IN EFFECT THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1978

**Camelot Music**  
Fayette Mall

**BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**  
Chevy Chase Lexington Mall Crestwood Winchester Road Landover  
Northland Turfway Mall Versailles Road East Pikeville

**THURSDAY IS UK DAY!**  
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS  
PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS

**79¢**  
**\$1.49**  
**SHIRTS** LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS  
**35¢ each**