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CALENDAR

- August 2 Genealogical Seminar on Virginia, Blue Ridge and Beyond, Frankfort, Ky., Morrison's Cafeteria, Capital Plaza Tower on Wilkinson Boulevard. Registration \$11.50 for one, includes lunch. Speaker: Dr. Otis K. Rice, West Virginia Technical University.
- August 5 Neil Armstrong, astronaut, born 1930.
- August 7 Eight week session final examinations. End of class work.
- August 9, 16, 23 King Library closed.

EXHIBIT

Special Collections 24th Annual Midwestern Books Competition, 1979.

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Margaret I. King Library - North
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

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FROM PERSONNEL

In an effort to keep more accurate employment records, University Personnel has made some slight changes in how they handle internal promotion/transfers within a unit. When a job is listed in the Green Bean, interested people should contact Faith Harders who will list their names on the job requisition. Once the requisition has been submitted to Campus Employment, those people whose name is listed will receive a letter verifying that their name is on the requisition and asking them to contact Sherri Fountain in the Employment Office to arrange to update their employment record. Their new application and an EEO referral card will be forwarded to the library after which the people can be interviewed. Internal candidates can no longer be interviewed without an EEO referral card from Campus Employment. All people interviewed will be notified by the library of the final disposition of the job vacancy.

EARTHQUAKE

For earthquake aficionados may we recommend a very interesting map on display in the Geology Library. This pinpoints earthquakes around the world indicating the degree of force involved. An absolutely incredible number is mapped each year but Kentucky has heretofore been a blank space.

HIATUS IN HOSPITALITY

The Gallery, King Library North, will be unavailable for programs until October 12 with the exception of the August ACTS meeting already scheduled. Special Collections apologizes for the inconvenience.

PICASSOS IN LEXINGTON

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is having an exhibit; "Picasso: Prints, Drawings, Ceramics, August 2-24. These have been lent by Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum and other area collectors.

THANKS EMILY!

Many thanks to Emily Lihani, Special Collections, for editing the Green Bean so very well while the editor was on vacation.

A FEW NOTES ON TITLE PAGES

The title page grew up in the 16th century. Its infancy was represented by a single line done with a Spartan simplicity that the printer, Aldus Manutius, for one, would carry into the 16th century. His famous 1501 *Le cose volgari*, for instance, the first Italian text in italic, bore a bare boned title page: LE COSE VOLGARI

DI MESSER
FRANCESCO PETRARCHA

It was otherwise blank. Fifty years later, however, title pages were more typically crammed with ornament; it was increasingly unusual for the printer or illustrator to leave any part of it unused. The informational content of this page would sometimes be extended to include the colophon, which 15th century printers, following the example of manuscript scribes, had left at the end. Title pages might also include advertising, content notes and chapter headings, portraits of the author, pictorial and symbolic representation of the content, as well as, with increasing regularity, the full title and subtitle, name of printer, and date and place of printing.

The development of the increasingly arabesque ornament was followed with some attention. As the century wore on, simple printed type gave way to xylographic or highly ornate titles, then to decorative borders, headpieces and tailpieces; then ornamentation poured into the vacuum, historiated, grotesque and floral, everything from Aldine dolphins and anchors to cornucopia spilling fruit, swirling vines, acanthus leaves, other "pure" ornamental stylization. A wonderful example of the baroque ostentation the title page reached toward the end of the century was shown in Domenico Fontana's Della trasportatione dell'obelisco Vaticano, printed in Rome in 1590 by Domenico Basa. In this case the elaborately engraved title page seems to obstruct the reading of much of its printed information: perhaps for this reason a second title page was included (though placed before the other), with the facts from the entablatures and plinths given again, in a straightforward, linear text. As for the engraved page drafted by Natal Bonifacio, there we see a portrait of Fontana holding up a model of the famed obelisk (moved by the order of Pope Sixtus V from the Circus Maximus to the piazza of St. John Lateran at Rome), an architectural border with angels at the heading holding three shields with the arms of the Pope, and the arms of Fontana at the foot beside a table engraved with the title. In time, such an engraving would go on to become the frontispiece as we know it now.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Associate University Librarian, University of Arizona. Minimum salary \$32,000. Application deadline: October 1, 1980.

Head, Reference Department, University of California, San Diego. Salary \$18,812-\$26,340. Application deadline: October 31, 1980.

Assistant Director for Technical Services, Indiana University. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Application deadline: no earlier than September 30, 1980.

Government Publications Librarian, University of Nevada-Reno. Salary \$16,000-\$21,000. Application deadline: August 22, 1980.

Assistant Textiles Librarian, North Carolina State University. Salary \$13,000-\$14,000. Application deadline: August 27, 1980.

Serials Cataloger, North Carolina State University. Salary \$13,000 plus. Application deadline: September 1, 1980.

Chinese Bibliographer and Cataloguer, Princeton University. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline: August 25, 1980.

Literary Manuscript Cataloguer, Princeton University. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline: August 18, 1980.

Head, Acquisitions Division, Texas A&M University. Salary dependent on qualifications. Application deadline: September 1, 1980.

Catalog Maintenance Librarian and General English Language Cataloger, University of Virginia. Salary minimum \$13,000. Application deadline: September 15, 1980.

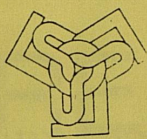
Head, Personnel and Administrative Services, University of Washington. Salary \$28,000 minimum. Application deadline: September 19, 1980.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS, FOR KING LIBRARY

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY AUGUST 9, 16, and 23.



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The University Of Kentucky Libraries Staff Organization
monthly supplement in the Green Bean.

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In an effort to acquaint staff members with the library system and its staff each month the WAX BEAN will feature an area in the library. The first of the series of these articles follows.

EXTENSION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

When Jan Orf informs people that she is the Extension Librarian for the University of Kentucky she is immediately bombarded with questions about lawns, gardening, and plants. Although Jan has very strong ties with agriculture, one of them is not in Agricultural Extension. Jan functions in somewhat the same way for the library as an Agricultural Extension Agent functions for the College of Agriculture, only Jan's clientele is not farmers but off-campus faculty and students of the University of Kentucky.

The position of Extension Librarian was created in 1979 to provide and develop services for the off-campus classes. The Librarian offers a wide range of services to off-campus personnel and assists with materials support to both the faculty and the students involved in off-campus course work. The services include all of the University of Kentucky library services available and assistance in obtaining reserve materials. The reserve collections are placed in the most convenient local library. Books are sent to students via local libraries and photocopies of journal articles are copied and sent on request to students. Reference assistance is given using the resources of the UK Libraries and photo copies are made out of citations found in indexing tools to assist a student with a literature search. Off-campus personnel have the same library privileges as their on-campus counterparts and it's Jan's job to make these services accessible to them.

The position of Extension Librarian is primarily funded by University Extension with much support coming from UK Libraries. Jan works mornings and is located in Collection Development. She has a MSLS from the University of Illinois and a BA in Humanities/Education from College of St. Scholastica in Duluth. Jan and her husband Jim, who is an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture, live with their twin sons at 1363 Beulah Park.

FROM LSO

The big news of the month is that cookbook sales are finally over and all the books have been delivered! Much to all our relief this should be the last communication about the cookbook. If you have not received your copy of the Kentucky Sampler and have a receipt from me, call me at 258-2758 and I'll see that you get a refund. I am afraid I only made up enough cookbooks to fill the orders I had and although I was careful with the orders, I could have misplaced one along the way. I tried to deliver the books to all of you but in some cases I just left them on your desk. If I don't hear anything within the coming week I am assuming everyone received their books.

We sold more books than I expected. In the final tally we sold 50 copies of the KENTUCKY SAMPLER 2d ed. (41 to members; 9 to non-members -- 3 out of

town, 3 in-town on campus; one was presented gratis to Special Collections). In addition to that we sold 40 supplements (35 to members; 5 to non-members) and rebound 8 cookbooks. We made a profit of \$147.49, which is much more than I expected. Many people were involved with the production of the cookbook. Thank you to all of you who donated the receipts and those of you who worked so hard on collecting the recipes. A special thanks goes to Barb Randolph, who typed the first draft of the SAMPLER II, Faith Harders who made arrangements to have the entire cookbook duplicated, Jessie Adams who so graciously donated the spiffy red covers, and of course to all of you who supported the effort by buying copies. It was a successful effort.

Toni Powell

The annual LSO PICNIC, held at Jacobson Park on Friday, July 11, was a huge success. Approximately 80 members and guests attended. Besides softball and volleyball, we had a rousing game of Dirty Bingo. The white elephant prizes were really nifty, and competition was keen. A water balloon toss capped the day. Winners were Joyce Welch and Ron Johnson.

The food was delicious, and there was plenty of it, even for the latecomers. The Social Committee deserves a big round of applause (and they stayed within the budget, too!)

Sandra Muenks

Another successful LSO LUNCH HOUR PROGRAM was presented on July 23rd. Special thanks to Maureen O'Brien of the Photographic Archives for taking the time out of her busy schedule to make such a fine presentation. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

CALENDAR

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| August 20 | LSO lunch hour program |
| September 24 | LSO lunch hour program |
| October 22 | LSO lunch hour program |
| November ? | LSO silver jubilee |
| December ? | LSO Christmas party |

We will also be serving coffee and donuts (for a modest fee) at various library functions. Still no date on the walking tour. This calendar is subject to change.

FROM THE STAFF

LSO, thank you very much for the card sent to me expressing good wishes for recovering after surgery. I sincerely appreciated your thoughtful and sympathetic regard.

Jessie S. Adams

We are happy to report that Jessie is back to work and feeling just fine.

CONDOLENCES to Mr. and Mrs. CLYDE BLEVINS on the recent passing of Mrs. Blevins' mother.