

Enrollment breaks record

By STEVE MASSEY
Staff Writer

With the slow process of UK students paying their fees finally over, the official on-campus enrollment figure is now available. A record number of people are on the Lexington campus.

There are 21,929 students attending UK this fall. This represents a 2.5 percent increase over last fall's record number, according to figures released by Peter Fitzgerald of UK's policy and operational analysis department.

A major reason for this growth is the record number of freshmen — 3,363 — who enrolled this year. The previous record was established in

1975 with 3,317 newcomers. While he is uncertain if these numbers are indicative of a major growth trend at UK, Fitzgerald said he believes the 2.5 percent increase "shows a continuing surge of interest in UK around the state of Kentucky." He also cited the greater number of women entering college, the University's admission policy and the low cost of attending UK as reasons for the increase.

Colleges showing the largest increases were the College of Engineering (9.9 percent), the College of Business and Economics (7.9 percent), and the Graduate School (8.4 percent).

Lena Hodges, director of student records at the College of

Engineering, said the 9.9 percent increase has resulted in the highest enrollment the college has ever had. "It's crowded with the situation, but we're living with it," she said. "The student might not get quite the personal attention with the increased numbers, but I don't think it should affect the quality."

Because of the crowded situation, the college is starting a new admissions policy next semester. Besides meeting general UK admission requirements, the student must score at or above the 50th percentile in both the ACT composite and math scores.

Assistant Dean Warren Walton hopes the stricter admissions policy will stop the increase. "The fact you

have a policy will discourage students who lack confidence from trying to enter," he said. Statistics have shown that most students who scored less than the 50th percentile "went by the wayside," he added.

"We are just determined that this (increased numbers) cannot affect the quality," Walton emphasized. "We are going to maintain quality at all costs."

Although the College of Business and Economics is experiencing some space problems as far as new faculty is concerned, there are no plans to curb enrollment — as long as certain stipulations are met.

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Official says deportation possible only if Iranians lose academic standing

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday confirmed reports that eight Iranian students found guilty of disrupting CIA Director Adm. Stansfield

Turner's speech at UK last April could be deported if they lose their student status.

A Fayette District Court jury found the eight students and three others guilty of disrupting a public assembly, a misdemeanor, last Thursday. The jury recommended

they be fined and given jail sentences ranging from 45 to 90 days.

Four of the Iranians attend UK. The others are from the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Tennessee.

The students' lawyer, Barbara Sutherland, said in The Kernel yesterday that she feared her clients would lose their student standing while in jail.

Fay Johnson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Cincinnati, said the University is required by law to notify the service if foreign students lose their student status. Since they hold a student visa, loss of the status means deportation.

Joe Burch, dean of students, said the University does not plan to expel the Iranian students. Burch said the violations of the Student Code have been referred to UK's legal counsel. Burch said the legal counsel has not yet taken any action.

He told The Kernel yesterday about the students' academic standing. "They almost have to work that out with each individual class. Some students are able to lay out. It doesn't affect the total status of the student."

There is no specific regulation regarding student status in the UK Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook. The handbook states in Part II Section 2.43 that, "A student who is doing unsatisfactory work or who is irregular in attendance in any course shall be reported to the dean of the college...the dean may drop the student from the course, reporting the action to the Registrar and to the instructor."

Burch said he has not talked to anyone at the Immigration and Naturalization Service about the Iranian students.

Edward Hammond, vice-president of student affairs at U of L, said the academic status of the Iranian U of L students would depend on arrangements made with their instructors.

"They could withdraw from some classes, but they must remain full-time students, if that's their visa requirement," Hammond said. He added that they could make other arrangements such as independent studies or correspondent classes.

The jury recommended the eight Iranian students be given sentences ranging from 45 to 90 days with a fine of \$250.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Gudge will hold a sentencing hearing at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Fayette County Courthouse.



There are alternatives to SC Grille, K-Lair

By LORI LANDERS
Staff Writer

Instructors always seem to be on top. While students wait in long lines to eat lunch at the Student Center Grille, Cafeteria and Equinox, little do they know that right over their heads, instructors may be dining in the University Club, a faculty dining area located on the third floor of the building.

The University Club is a luncheon spot available to all faculty and staff members as well as graduate assistants, Board of Trustees members and honorary club members.

Meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and include such standard dishes as hot browns, hamburgers, steak, soup and salads. Entrees vary from day to day but are often identical to those students eat in the Student Center Cafeteria. University Club diners, however, are served by student workers who wait on and bus the tables.

The club, which serves about 350 people per day, has recently undergone several changes. Bettie McClaskey, assistant professor in the College of Home Economics' department of human environment: design and textiles, said that the University Club used to be a membership-type organization with about 400 dues-paying members. Now it is open to all eligible persons free of charge. Meals can be

charged to members' accounts. Since the change in status, membership has increased to nearly 2,600, she said.

A second major change is that the club is now controlled by UK Food Services, which handles everything from billing to planning of menus. Since the administrative change has taken place, McClaskey added, the former executive board has acted as an advisory board, of which she is president.

"Improvements in the decor and arrangement have been a real asset when guest speakers or visitors are on campus," she said. "The University Club provides a nice place to take them." In addition to a newly decorated dining area, the club contains a lounge, a television and reading room and recreational equipment, including pool tables.

But students shouldn't feel left out on campus that is open to the entire University community. That spot is The Lemon Tree.

The Lemon Tree is located on the second floor of Erikson Hall. Food there is prepared and served by Nutrition and Food Services students interested in restaurant management, institution food service administration and dietetics.

This dining room, supervised by Joe B. Paulk, a faculty member in the department of nutrition and food science in the College of Home Economics, is open from noon till 1

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today

local

A special legislative committee formed to review and evaluate state agency spending and programs has been warned to proceed cautiously at first.

At a two-day orientation session here, members of the Program Review and Investigations Committee were told by authorities from other states not to take on more than they could handle.

"Try for a series of modest victories" to establish credibility, said Alan Rosenthal of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute.

state

A REGULATION BLOCKING the state from outright rejection of job applications by narcotics or alcohol addicts was reluctantly approved yesterday by a legislative subcommittee.

"I'm opposed to the regulation, I think it stinks," said Rep. Albert Robinson, R-London. "But it is our duty to bring this to be filed."

Rep. William Brinkley, D-Madisonville, chairman of the administrative regulation review subcommittee, said that although the regulation also is distasteful to him, he agrees.

THE PRESIDENT OF the Kentucky Savings and Loan League said yesterday he is reserving judgment on a proposed Kentucky Housing Corporation program to make additional low-cost financing available until more details are available.

C.W. Murphy said in a prepared statement that most league members are not prepared to seriously consider the housing agency's proposed "loan to lenders" program without substantially more detailed information.

KHC Executive Director Lyn Luellen has said he will ask the KHC board to approve the proposal at its Oct. 26 meeting.

nation

THE SENATE SIGNALLED yesterday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA.

Tennessee Valley Authority is preparing to pay \$407 million for 10 million pounds of uranium that will be extracted from phosphate rock in a new process for manufacturing fertilizers.

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman will be asked by the government utility's staff today to approve the two long-term contracts with the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. at Libertyville, Ill.

One contract calls for annual deliveries of 850,000 pounds from 1983. TVA spokesman Mike Butler said yesterday.

PRESIDENT CARTER, suddenly at odds with his most powerful congressional allies, dispatched administration leaders to the Capitol yesterday in an escalation of his drive against the \$10.2 billion public works bill.

Carter has promised a veto of the "inflationary...wasteful...absolutely unacceptable" bill by the end of the week, announcing his intention in a terse statement to reporters on Tuesday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, one of Carter's staunchest backers, declared that the president "is putting his head in the sand like an ostrich," adding that "if the vote were held today, we would vote to override."

weather

Partly cloudy and cool today, with the high near 70. Partly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers. Low tonight in the upper '40s and high tomorrow in the mid '60s; southeasterly winds five to 10 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation 30 percent tonight.

Official says UK's ticket distribution is most efficient

By Mike Kenny
Staff Writer

It's a Wednesday morning at UK; a Wednesday before a home football game. Dozens of students suddenly remember they forgot to get student tickets for the game.

They rush to Memorial Coliseum only to find that the remaining tickets are being sold as guest tickets — and there's no room in their budgets to buy tickets. Dozens simultaneously grumble, "There's got to be a better way."

Perhaps the best way to evaluate the UK ticket distribution system is to compare it with two other Southeastern Conference schools, Louisiana State University and the University of Alabama, that have

different policies.

"We use a double distribution system here at Alabama," said Alice Sandlin from the Tuscaloosa ticket office. Sandlin said students pre-order football tickets two weeks before the end of each spring semester. During the summer, the orders are filled from the student allotment of tickets and sent to the college in which the student is enrolled.

Alabama, which has an enrollment of 17,000, allots approximately 12,000 seats to students in each of the two stadiums it uses — Legion Field in Birmingham and Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa. Legion Field seats 69,000 and Denny Stadium holds 59,000.

When students return to Alabama in August, they simply drop by their colleges, show their validated IDs and pick up the tickets they have reserved.

The second part of the Alabama system provides a way for students who didn't reserve tickets to get them. It consists of a two-day period set aside one week before the first home game and is for students who failed to pre-order or who were late paying fees. Students wishing to purchase guest tickets or tickets to the out-of-town games are allowed to do so at this time. The Alabama system allows students to possess football tickets for the entire season before the first home game is played.

The system at LSU is, on the other hand, quite simple. As one LSU ticket office employee explained: "Our students just present their ID's at the gate." The woman added that there are no reserved seats for students at LSU and every full-time student is allowed to attend the games.

Largely because of this, LSU has been among the top 10 college football attendance leaders every year since 1967, a feat no other SEC school can claim.

With the students packed together in one section of the stadium, LSU's Tiger Stadium, called "Death Valley" by many sportswriters, has widely become known as one of the toughest places in the nation to win a

football game.

UK's Williamson was critical of the LSU system. "That system," he said, "results in unbelievable discipline and conduct kinds of problems at their games." At the Kentucky-LSU game last year in Baton Rouge, UK band members and cheerleaders were pelted with bottles and cans, causing several injuries.

Williamson added, "The LSU Athletic Director at the time it was Carl Macklow was very dissatisfied with it (the LSU system), and made many efforts to get it changed."

About Alabama's distribution system, he said, "I think there is potential for a lot of wasted tickets in

that system." He said he thinks some students who decide not to go to some games avoid taking the time to return their tickets for distribution to others.

In addition, he said, if an Alabama student fails to reserve tickets or return on the days set aside to get tickets, he loses his chance to see any football games.

Comparing the LSU and Alabama distribution systems with UK's, Williamson said, "I think that our system is a much more desirable, a much more logical, and a much more orderly as well as a much more fair distribution system."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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'Perhaps disco will go the way of all flesh'

I've got to be frank with you. I am running scared. I am saying that I am confused, worried, anxious, distracted and at a loss for an explanation. Believe me, it has nothing to do with the medication. What's got me as nervous as this week's pope? Why it's disco, plain and simple.

Now, before you turn away in disgust thinking that this is another one of my fanatical dissertations full

of other cliches. Now all those febrile youths are out there twitching on the dance floor and I am drinking more than ever.

Since I promised some kind words on the subject, I'll start from there and decline.

First Good Thing: Disco stresses dancing. In fact, that is its raison d'etre and I strongly support dancing in any form. It allows shy, introspected individuals a socially

been forced to concentrate more than ever on the quality of the disc. The popularity of the 12-inch single is a testament to this. Now, whether this knowledge is being abused, or whether the record companies are producing copies which match the quality of the masters are debates beyond the scope of this article. No one can deny, however, that there have been definitive improvements.

Okay, we've hit the pros, now it's time to dive into the cons.

The same reason that disco does not alarm your parents should scare the hell out of you. A friend of mine once said that disco was "chewing gum for the ears" and I couldn't have put it any more succinctly. Disco is just as dangerous as rock and roll, but for a very different reason.

Popular music has always been simple. The public demands music but the average man is not a musician. This lack of training does not negate the experience.

As Nard McFint says, "You don't hafta know how to build an automobile to drive one." It does mean, however, that there are certain things one can not expect. In this rapid and reductive age, things

are getting more and more basic in their appeal. One evening of television will bear this out. However, basic does not necessarily mean ineffectual. Popular music must meet the needs and moods of its era and those will always be immediate. I hope.

Certainly, my point of reference is rock and roll. Granted, there are some strong drawbacks to it, such as Meatloaf, but in its finer forms it transcends its limitations. It explores the realms of life, death and the girl next door with a relentless honesty. I do not endorse the "Rolling Stone" philosophy or any of its mutations. I only know that a frequent listener to "Brown Sugar" or "I saw her standing there" does something for the soul.

One of the strong suits of rock and roll had been rhythm. That stinging backbeat will put the quiver in anyone's spine. Disco, however, articulated, or the lifestyles that the Beatles or Stones created. The point I want to make is that that music is still viable, still powerful, still vital.

What sort of philosophical musings can you glean from "Fifth of Beethoven" or "Disco Duck"? I am not saying that every song should

allude to some deeper meaning, but that it should be based on some sort of strong emotion. Disco as a genre is only conscious of itself.

The perplexing fact is that disco came after rock and roll. It is a case of degeneration. One cannot pass into illiteracy after literacy. It's a different generation, you say, but look out on the dance floor. Disco is hardly popular among the under-18 class.

Disco is impersonal. The words are incidental and the incessant beat never varies. It's automaton music, computer boogie.

Try and name disco stars from two years ago. What are they doing now? Even the grande dame, Vicki Sue Robinson, has faded. It is disposable, the musical equivalent of the no deposit, no return bottle.

I cannot claim that the public understood the zeitgeist that Elvis articulated, or the lifestyles that the Beatles or Stones created. The point I want to make is that that music is still viable, still powerful, still vital.

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John Cooke

of invectives and assorted sordid references, hold on. I have some positive things to say about disco and I will get around to mentioning them, so stay where you are and check your shoes.

I had hoped that disco would be a tad not unlike crazy foam or swine flu, yet somehow it persisted like the aftertaste of Tab, and I find it almost as pleasant. In all honesty, disco seems to be gaining momentum. I was waving it goodbye when suddenly John T. burst into view with "Saturday Night Pesticide" and gave it a new lease on life along with

accepted reason to come close to someone unknown and make a token squeeze of their protruberances. As a friend of mine so aptly paraphrased, "Dancing is the most basic form of creativity."

Physical and psychological needs. Everyone, with the possible exception of John Darm, recognizes the intimate link between sex and dance.

Second Good Thing: Disco has advanced the art of recording. To meet the needs of recorded music played at the volume of live performances, record engineers have

Contrary to popular belief, there is no antagonism between the Kentucky Kernel and Student Government. Oh, sure there have been some mistakes in stories about SG meetings, and the Student Senate did find it necessary to appoint a press secretary to "improve relations" with the press last year. But actually, the paper and SG officials have a high degree of respect and admiration for each other.

Ahem. So just to show that the hatchet is six feet under once and for all, the respective staffs of the Kernel and SG will engage in friendly combat on the football field this weekend.

All students are invited to witness this event, and maybe even participate. Pushing pencils and pounding gavels isn't the best preparation for flag football, so it's likely that volunteers will have to be recruited from the audience to complete the contest.

The game, preceded by a tug-of-war match, will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the fields behind the Seaton Center. All students are invited to come and ridicule the participants, and the quintessential university refreshment will be provided in abundance.

So if there are still any doubts about the existence of the most platonic and amicable of relationships between this newspaper and Student Government, they will definitely be put to rest this Sunday, one way or another. And from here, it's certain that the excellent people of SG will learn more about the meaning of an adversary relationship with the press.

Inanity

We read Mary Bolin's "Commentary" in the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

"That a university newspaper can find nothing better for its editorial page than such inanity is indeed a commentary."

Ronald Tyler
Daniel Hall
English Graduate Students

Sickening

On a campus where fraternity pranks involving theft, trespass and vandalism are rife, alcoholic beverages and marijuana are regularly inhaled in campus dormitories, where members of a certain athletic club recurrently park illegally next to their playing field, the conviction of 11 people for slyly holding up signs in the rear of a meeting hall is outrageous and sickening.

Obviously the UK administration, through its police force, is committed to the selective enforcement of university rules. When "red blooded Americans steal, smash, brawl, cheat and flaunt the law their behavior is interpreted as youthful fun; but if foreigners and long hairs raise their voices on political issues, they are fined or slapped in jail.

Vince Davis and Joe Burch may suggest that 11 protesters disrupted Stansfield Turner's speech, yet their martialing of riot-geared police

Letters to the Editor

against silent, unobtrusive protestors was more detrimental to the public peace. Despite the fancy talk and evocation of codes, they are the true criminals in the case.

Dr. James P. Leary

Erase it

Eleven fall. Who lends a hand? No one. We, the majority of students here, are not a speech? No, there is no need to swallow actions that by far go against every human right, the so-called social justice.

Because it is the right to say No, the right to protest, that has taken man where he is at. Columbus, Galileo, Einstein, Christ and a great many others said no to previous forms of beliefs. Ah! If we allow that these people get sentenced for having had the courage to stand up and speak, if we allow "those others" to take them to jail for defending a creed (for all of us have one), if we allow them to confront by themselves something which concerns us all, then we better erase from the books, and our speech, those words that carry any meaning. Let's erase justice, and rights, and feelings, and ideologies. Let's erase it all, now.

Let the current of the river take as it pleases and smash us all against the rocks.

Maria Eskenasy
Psychology senior

Repression

Political repression in this country through the courts is not, and probably never will be, overt. A "democratic" government cannot arrest, try, convict, and sentence people for having ideas contrary to the government's; people wouldn't stand for it. In order to effectively repress ideas, the government mustn't trump up "legitimate" charges against people holding or expressing those ideas. This tactic has the double advantage of effectively stifling progressive people and at the same time discrediting them and their ideas by branding them as criminals.

In the case of the 11 people arrested at Stansfield Turner's speech, the government has used this tactic by jailing them for expressing their ideas and by standing the truth on its head in charging that they were the ones who were guilty of denying freedom of speech. It is a pity that so many "enlightened" people, including many faculty members, have been taken in by the government's subterfuge. At the same time, we are encouraged by the increasing number of people who express to us their support in light of their understanding of the true nature of this case.

It is essential at this time that people make the establishment understand that its tactic of repression is not working; that it has indeed increased, not diminished, people's opposition. It is for this reason that we appeal to you to join our march from the Student Center patio to the Municipal Building of Friday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. to show that you support our right to free speech and oppose political repression.

Richard Dizney
Committee to Defend the Eleven

involvement in narcotic traffic, and more.

For the Iranian people, the outcome of the 1952 CIA coup brought 26 years of continuous dictatorial rule, claiming the lives of thousands of plundered Iranian people.

Just recently, the unprecedented upsurge in the Islamic movement in Iran horribly shocked the dictatorial regime. The Shah resorted to his brute military force, which is trained and equipped by the U.S. government. Not surprisingly, a few hours after the bloody massacre, President Carter, the "champion of human rights," phoned the Shah and greeted him for his proper leadership in handling the matter and announced his continuing support for him.

The Iranian students are intensifying efforts to expose the truth. The CIA is trying to strike a blow against the movement. The establishment has tried through cooperation of SAVAK to liquidate the growing movement. The CIA has exerted much pressure on the Iranian students, having at its disposal University officials and immigration officers, to make the movement stagnant.

The Organization of Iranian Muslim Students is holding a four day hunger strike here in Lexington, starting Tuesday, October 3 and a demonstration on Thursday, October 5. The last day of our hunger strike will coincide with the court's hearing on the defendants' appeal, when there will be picketing in front of the Court House.

We ask all freedom-loving and democratic minded elements and groups to raise their voices in support of the 11. Protest letters and cables can be sent to the following address:

Judge Paul D. Gudgeon
134 N. Limestone
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

Demand that the 11 not be given jail sentences and fines. Demand that harassment of Iranian students stop. Demand that harassment of progressive Americans stop. Demand that U.S. advisors and CIA agents get out of Iran.

Organization of Iranian Muslim Students

Excuses

Please accept our apologies for any inconsistencies in the appearance of today's Kernel. Because of massive equipment failure during the production process last night, much of our work was done on our old, little-used "stand-by" machines, and in the wee, small hours of this morning.

In the event that our mechanical problems can't be rectified swiftly — it may take some days just to get our computer repaired — we ask that you bear with us.

Your patience is appreciated.

Letters Policy

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

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

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

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

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

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

SEC ticket distribution methods differ

Continued from page 1

"If there is a demand to change the system, it can always be changed. The Ticket Committee of the Athletic Association decides the system. It is always decided with input from students and Student Government."

Williamson is also in charge of discipline of students who misuse their activity cards and student IDs. On the back of every student activity card there is a clause that says, "Any misrepresentation will result in the card being voided and the associated activity privileges lost." Williams said the statement is more than an idle threat.

"Basically, what we do, he said, "is take away the privilege of getting tickets to (future) football games." Approximately 25 students lost the privilege of attending future football games because they loaned their IDs to others for the Baylor game. He added that students who lose their ID cards or have them stolen should report the losses as soon as possible. This will

help prevent problems if the cards should turn up later at a football game. There is some hope, however, for students who fail to pick up their tickets during the week. Williamson said he occasionally lets

students in on the system by giving them the tickets. He also indicates that students can get into the game as long as they have the tickets.

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Brown, Graham differ on ruling

By HERBERT SPARROW Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Kentucky education officials had mixed reactions to yesterday's ruling by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs that the state cannot regulate private church-related schools.

The Rev. Bob Brown, a member of the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, said he thought the ruling could have far reaching and serious effects on the state's educational system.

However, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. James Graham seemed less concerned. "It will not necessarily create any real problem for the Department of Education," Graham said.

"I am surprised," said Brown, a Lexington Baptist minister who was chairman of the state board when it refused to accredit 20 Christian schools in May, 1977, setting off the controversy that led to Meigs' ruling.

"There is nothing in the ruling to establish any kind of control," Brown said, adding that he disagreed with Meigs' ruling.

assessment that state regulation did not guarantee quality education.

"Standards are important," Brown said. "The one thing the people involved, both the board and the department, are trying to do is raise the quality of education."

"To remove all regulations invites chaos," Brown said. However, Graham said he could not disagree that state regulations by themselves assure quality education.

"That in itself does not," Graham said. "State control alone doesn't guarantee anything. No one factor guarantees quality education, there are too many things that need to be present."

Both Brown and Graham agreed the ruling could encourage the growth of private church schools in Kentucky. "But that has been the trend of late," Graham said. "The movement toward private schools is nationwide

and will continue. I feel this ruling will tend to lend impetus to the movement."

OKTOBERFEST SUNDAY OCT. 8 Barefoot SUNDAY FOLK MASS 10:30 a.m. Come Casual Come Joyous! Come BAREFOOT! at CANTERBURY 472 ROSE ST. 254-3726

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Civil Engineering students have been enjoying the pleasant fall weather as they go through their exercises on the lawn of the Administration Building.

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Tickets available Thurs., Oct. 5 at the Coliseum from 10-4 to persons with validated UK ID's. Limit: 8 per person. Fri., Oct. 6 at Student Center Ticket Window, Barney Millers, Dawahares, & Record Smith in Richmond. \$7.00 & \$8.00

Mid States Cinemas 209-4020

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Gays face battle in Miami

By **BILL ADKINSON**
 Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami area is in for another gay rights battle.
 The fight opened yesterday with petitioners, lead by a homosexual rights advocate, forcing onto the Nov. 7 ballot a broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors — including "sexual or affectional preferences."
 In including those four words, this proposal would be similar to a measure repealed in a bitter and well-publicized referendum in 1977.
 The new proposal, however, would also include other categories of forbidden discrimination — for example, against pregnant women, union members and people whose native language is not English.
 Robert Kunst, who helped lead the homosexual rights movement here during the 1977 campaign and helped write the new proposed ordinance, said that "this is not a gay issue or a gay rights ordinance, but rather a full equality of opportunity law ... that recognizes the special problems in discrimination faced by students, veterans,

people in the military, pregnant women and those, particularly in Miami's Latin community, who need to be protected against discrimination due to native language."
 "By putting this ordinance on the ballot," he told the commissioners, "Dade voters will have a chance to vote for themselves, for their community, for their families and for their country — protecting everyone."
 But it is the so-called gay rights section of the ordinance that appears likely to deliver the most controversy.
 For a number of years, the Dade County code has banned discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations on the basis of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, sex, physical handicap, marital status or place of birth.
 In 1977, the commissioners added the category of affectional or sexual preference to that law — and stirred a storm. Singer Anita Bryant

gained nationwide attention when she helped lead a campaign to repeal it, and the campaign won with a popular vote of more than 2-1.
 This time, homosexual-rights activists succeeded in getting 10,000 signatures on petitions for the broader amendment, which also expands the range of activities in which discrimination is forbidden.
 A simple majority of the votes cast on Nov. 7 would put the proposed ordinance into effect.

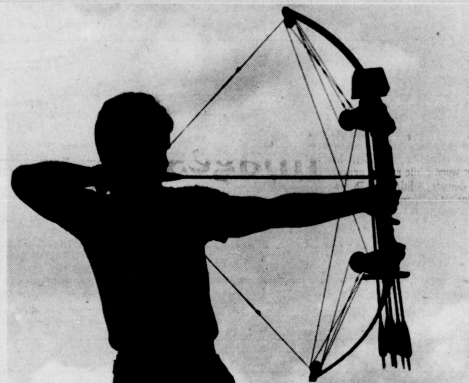
Former First Lady to present Clements' papers to library

By **MARK GREEN**
 Staff Writer
 Lady Bird Johnson will present the papers of former U.S. Senator and Kentucky Governor Earle C. Clements to the M.I. King Library in a special ceremony Friday.
 The presentation by the wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson will be held at 10 a.m. in Seay Auditorium in the Ag Building North.
 The Clements and Johnson families have been friends since the 1950's, when the two men served together in the Senate. Clements, as assistant majority leader, was second in line to Johnson, then majority leader, and took over the leadership role while Johnson recuperated from a heart attack in 1955.
 Clements, from Morganfield in Union County, had a long career in politics. His public and private papers cover his entire career, from 1922 to 1959.
 The papers fill about 400 boxes and will take up about 170 feet of shelf space, said Bill Cooper, coordinator of modern political manuscripts for the library. He said the papers are composed mainly of correspondence and legislative matters, with some photographs. They will be of value to scholars doing research in history, political science, and local and state government, Cooper added.
 The special collections section of the library has papers of a majority of major Kentucky political figures. Included among these are Thurston Morton, John

Sherman Cooper and Albert B. Chandler.
 Clements served in all levels of government. He was with the Union County sheriff's office from 1922-25 and served as county judge from 1934-41. He was a state senator from 1942-44, a U.S. representative from 1945-47, governor from 1947-50, and U.S. senator from 1950-56.
 Clements attended UK, where he lettered in football in 1916. He is a member of the Hall of Distinguished UK Alumni and a recipient of an honorary Doctor of Law degree from UK in 1948. He is a former president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C. and now serves them in semi-retirement as Director Emeritus. He is 81.

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Firing line
 By **DAVID MANSARD**/Kernel Staff
 Kevin Hayden, pre-dentistry freshman, practices on a different kind of stringed instrument. Hayden has been bow hunting for the past five years and plans to put his hours of time to use this weekend at the Daniel Boone National Forest.

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 7:05 pm: Pornography: Its Character and Influences
 Speaker: Professor William F. Axton, Dept. of English U. of Louisville. 8:15-8:45 pm. Comments.
 Commentator: J. Daniel Breazeale, Dept. of Philosophy U.K.
 8:45 p.m. Moderated discussion with audience participation.
 The Conference is sponsored on Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 by the Department of Philosophy University of Kentucky, under a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council (KHC).
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By STI Editor
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SNEAKERS

Call them what you may ...
tennis shoes, athletic shoes ...

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor in Chief

A father and his small son were shopping in a mall recently when they went to a sporting goods store. "Hasn't changed much really, since I was a kid. Baseball bats and gloves, tennis rackets ... you say you need shoes, huh? Well, that's simple enough. For basketball there's Converse All-Stars over there. For tennis you get Stan Smith Adidas. And if you just want to run, get, uh ... er ... Oh my God!

What the stunned dad saw were rows and rows of running shoes, in multicolored array. Blue shoes, white shoes, green shoes and red shoes. And purple, yellow and orange shoes, too. Shoes with stripes, streaks, spots, slashes and even shoes with funny little teardrop twists on the sides as well. Shoes with cleats, spikes, ripple soles, elevated heels, and flared heels. Soon there will even be shoes that you pump full of air for a light, absolutely comfortable fit.

Sheer madness? It must seem so to befuddled customers who want to start jogging and go back to the sports store for the first time in many years. But it's hardly crazy for manufacturers and retailers, because sneakers, especially running shoes, are big business.

Companies like Nike and Adidas behave more like the auto industry in designing new models and publicizing their line. Slick color sneaker advertisements are the backbone for publications like Runners World, which cater to the booming interest in running.

In 1974, 4 million pairs of athletic shoes were sold in America. The number for 1976 was 51 million, and sales are still growing. In effect, the sports shoe industry has caught onto one of the biggest fads in U.S. history, and is riding it to the top.

The business has come a long way from humble beginnings, when "sneakers" were kept hidden in lockers, or worn while raking grass. Until this decade, Adidas and Puma had the market to themselves, and it was an interesting rivalry. Industry lore tells of the story of the two brothers who started the companies, located only a few miles apart in their native Germany.

Since then, a host of competitors has scrambled to get into the action, bringing a rainbow of colors and

styles to the stores. Both new names like Nike and old ones like Converse have introduced lines of track and jogging shoes.

In addition, major department stores and mainstream shoe manufacturers have been putting out their own versions of running shoes. Long ridiculed by people who want a quality running shoe, the department store brands usually are made of inferior materials, are stiff and don't wear as well. They do cost about \$10-\$15 less than the average price range of name-brand shoes, about \$25-\$30.

The number of different shoes being sold shows how specialized the

In all sizes and colors,
they're more popular
than ever

images

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

market is. There are jogging shoes, like the Brooks Vantage; racing shoes, like the Nike Elite; or track shoes, like Adidas' Quicksilver. You can buy shoes with special black "waffle" cleats for traction on grass, like the Nike Waffle Trainer, or with extra padding for concrete, such as the Etonic Street Fighter.

Catchy names, no? If you have a special problem with weak ankles, long second toes or knee ailments, don't worry. A shoe has been designed with your special infirmity in mind.

One of the newest developments is the marketing of special shoes for women. They're often just editions of the regular shoe, with extra cushioning and narrower width, and usually styled in light blue, yellow or some other pastel, "feminine" color.

"Nationally, sales of athletic shoes have gone up 400 percent in the last four years," said Ron Atkins, owner of Allsports. Atkins has increased the selection of shoes

dramatically at his two Lexington stores as rack upon rack of sneakers have taken over the rear of each shop.

"What's the reason for the increase of their popularity? Just go down to the corner of Euclid and Rose Street some night and you'll see. How many people were running a few years ago? Look at all of them now," said Atkins, who says he runs a few miles a day himself.

About half of the people who buy shoes at Allsports are serious runners, Atkins said. The rest have been swept along by the surge in popularity of the shoes' health-conscious image.

There are still some standard favorites, Atkins said. Converse All-Stars continue to be popular, while in high school the shoe to have is currently the Nike Leather Cortez, a white shoe with bold red streaks on the sides.

"People in this town are really knowledgeable about shoes," said Dennis Mele, manager trainee at Allied Sporting Goods in South Park shopping center. Allied came to Lexington just a year ago, and the 160 percent increase it has experienced in its sales since then may be the effect of better recognition.

Still, running and other sports shoes are an essential part of Allied's business. "There's a season for almost everything except shoes," said manager Eric Piersol. Hunting equipment, basketballs and baseball gloves are seasonal, but running shoes sell year-round, he explained.

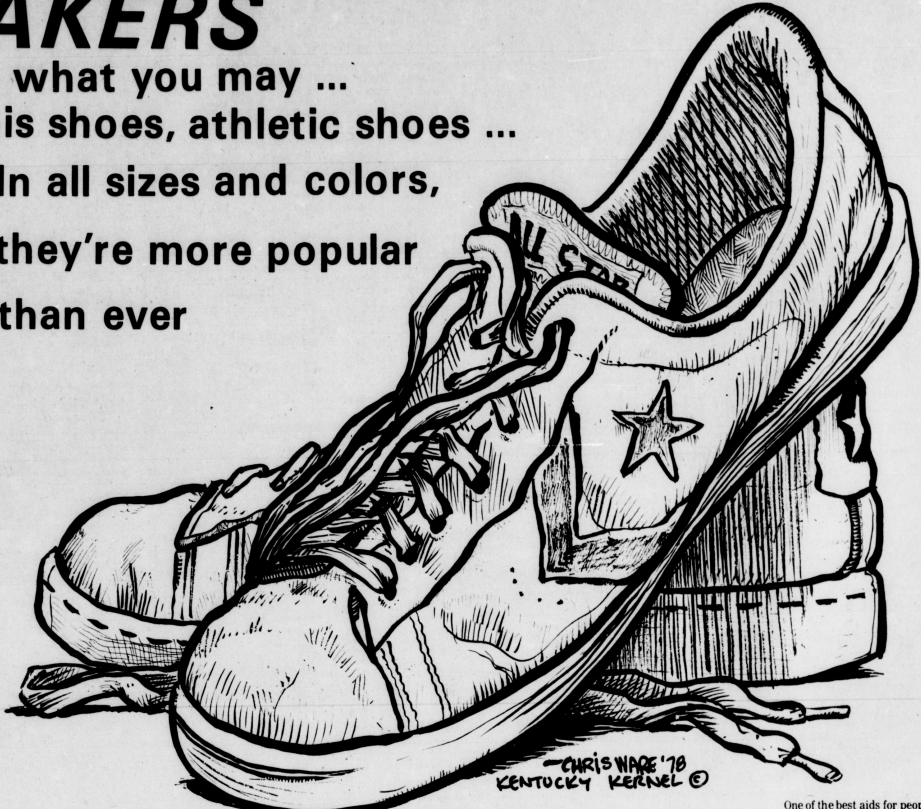
Lexington stores often try to offer different shoes than the competition, Mele said.

"Sometimes people from the other stores will come in and look around to see what you've got. Then they'll go back and stock something else," Mele said.

But shoe prices in stores really aren't that competitive, Allsports' Atkins said. For one thing, he said, shoes aren't that profitable. Also, the demand is so great that just keeping shoes in stock is more of a concern than trying to undersell a store down the street.

One of the best aids for people who want to buy shoes is the annual Runners World shoe survey, said Mele. Each year the magazine rates measurable features of running shoes, such as tread wear, flexibility and weight. Intricate computer charts and statistics give massive details about all the entries from major brands.

The magazine recommends the best shoes, asking customers to rate the subjective areas like comfort and styling. Until this year, it crowned a "leading shoe," which created a problem, according to Mele. "People would come in with their mind set on one shoe, and you couldn't change them."



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K sports

This weekend 'Bama takes on the Huskies; Auburn strives for 4-0 record

By **MIKE KENNY**
Staff Writer
The Southeastern Conference will try to improve its non-conference record this Saturday, with six SEC teams playing outsiders. To date, the conference has a respectable 15-6-2 mark against non-conference opponents.

SEC Today
Alabama travels to Seattle for a game with last year's Rose Bowl champion Washington. This is an important game for both, as neither team has lived up to preseason predictions. Washington was ranked 12th before losses to UCLA and Indiana, and now finds itself

almost completely out of contention. Alabama, meanwhile, has not only lost its preseason top spot, but also dropped from seventh to eighth place this week in the Associated Press poll despite its 51-28 win over Vanderbilt last Saturday.

May be being out on the West Coast will make Coach Bear Bryant think of the game as a mini Rose Bowl. Look for his squad to win by 13. Auburn (AP 19) is at home against Miami of Florida, and the War Eagles can't help but be thinking of bowl games after their perfect 3-0 start. However, Miami is stronger than Auburn's opponents thus far, and the birds from Alabama had better have their minds on the task at hand or they may get knocked out of mid-flight.

Miami will upset Auburn by three. Mississippi State meets Southern Mississippi in a night game in Hattiesburg

Saturday. State suffered its first loss of the season last weekend at the hands of Florida, and the Bulldogs have been waiting a whole week to take out their frustrations. Look for Mississippi State to win by 14.

Hapless Tennessee takes on Army in Knoxville this weekend, with the Vols still looking for their first win. Any other year this game would be considered a laugh for the Big Orange, but this year it could get close. Tennessee will not slaughter Army, but should win handily by 10.

Vanderbilt hosts Tulane in what is probably the most evenly matched game of the week. Neither team is expected to go very far this year, but that will not keep them from playing well against each other. Vandy has an advantage in that it has played both Arkansas and Alabama this season and will find Tulane an easier competitor. As a result, the

Commodores should prevail by six.
Two intra-conference games are slated for this weekend. Ole Miss meets Georgia in Athens in the conference opener for both schools. Both teams have 2-1 records, but Georgia has played stronger opponents and therefore could have the advantage. Ole Miss has not shown much offensive ability in its first three games and must do so in order to keep up with the Bulldogs. Nevertheless, look for the Rebels to do just that and upset Georgia by six.

The other conference game pits Florida against Louisiana State. LSU is currently ranked 11th, while the Gators are coming off an impressive 34-0 win over Mississippi State. Florida seems to have finally found an offense, but it's doubtful the Gator defense is powerful enough to stop the LSU offense. With Charles Alexander leading the way, the Tigers will win by 10.

Sports shorts

The UK baseball team will play an intra-squad game Saturday at 1 p.m. at the baseball field at Shively Sports Center. The public is invited to attend.

Oct. 9 Play begins Oct. 11. The deadline for 3-on-3 basketball for faculty and staff is Oct. 30. Any questions should be directed to Lee Forbes, 145 Seaton Center, 258-2898.

Oct. 9 Play begins Oct. 16. Competition in intramural flag football will continue through Oct. 16 with divisional playoffs starting Oct. 17.

The UK women's volleyball team lost a match to Morehead State University Tuesday night. The Lady Kats lost three of four games, 14-16, 15-9, 11-15 and 9-15.

The deadline for faculty and staff intramural volleyball is

Students interested in playing intramural racquetball may sign up until



David Hansin, a mathematics graduate student, works out at his weekly soccer session at the Seaton Center. According to Hansin, it's an excellent way to stay in shape.

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Playoffs

Patek homers as KC ties series 1-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Freddie Patek, the smallest starter in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday in the second game of the American League championship series.

The victory tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for tomorrow at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left-field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was punctuated by a near-fight on the field and confusion among players and umpires about the number of outs in the inning.

The Royals had staked Gura to an early 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of the seventh.

With Kansas City leading 5-2, the inning started routinely enough as Darrell Porter flew out to right field. Pete LaCock followed with a double off the right field wall, then Clint Hurdle sent a long drive that backed Reggie Jackson to the fence in right. Jackson tried for a leaping catch, but the ball fell for a triple, scoring

LaCock. Willie Wilson ran for Hurdle and with the Yankees' lead drawn in for a play at the plate, Al Cowens bounced to third baseman Craig Nettles. The throw to catcher Thurman Munson was in plenty of time, but Wilson barreled into Munson, sending him flying.

When Munson recovered, he began to move toward Wilson, apparently angered by the collision. Players from both dugouts began moving slowly toward the two, awaiting Munson's next move. The catcher exchanged angry words with the runner but turned away as home plate umpire Rich Garcia positioned himself between the two players in an effort to keep order.

With the capacity crowd of 41,158 howling, both teams returned to their benches and Patek stepped to the plate. At 5-4, he hardly seemed a power threat, but the tiny Royals shortstop reached the left field seats for a two-run homer and an 8-2 Kansas City lead.

Frank White then grounded out for the third out of the inning, but nobody on the field seemed to realize it. The nine Yankees in the field stayed at their positions and George Brett, the next Kansas City hitter, moved toward the batter's box. The umpires also maintained their positions.

Finally, someone on the Yankees' bench apparently realized that the Royals had used their complement of three outs and began shouting at umpire Garcia. Now the players began leaving the field as Garcia walked off to say counting each inning's outs wasn't his job.

Dodgers snatch lead in National League duel

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Garvey slammed two home runs, tripled, drove in four runs and scored three times, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night in the opening game of the National League championship series.

In addition to Garvey's thundering bat, Davey Lopes crashed a two-run homer and Steve Yeager, starting his seventh game since July 1, hit a solo shot. In all, the Dodgers rapped 13 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers in this rematch of last year's playoffs.

The second game in the best-of-five playoff will be tonight before the series moves to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

While Los Angeles' power hitting made a gray, rain-threatening night more miserable for 63,400 rapt Phillies fans, rookie Bob Welch, in relief of starter Burt Hooton, pitched 4-1-3 innings of two-hit, one-run ball and gained credit for the victory.

The only hits of Welch came in the bottom of the ninth, a leadoff home run by pinch hitter Jerry Martin and a single by Larry Bowa.

The Phillies, champions of the East Division, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a triple by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly. But the advantage lasted only until Los Angeles came to bat in the third.

After Hooton led off by striking out against Phillies starter and loser Larry Christenson, Lopes doubled to the left field wall. He took third when Bill Russell's routine grounder went through Schmidt's legs at third base for an error and scored the tying run on Reggie Smith's single.

That brought up Garvey, the Dodgers' iron man who has played in 511 consecutive games. He sent a 1-2 pitch over the left field fence for three runs and a 4-1 Los Angeles lead.

It was only the third inning, but Phillies' Manager Danny Ozurk's pre-series prediction that his team would win the series in three straight already was dead.

The Dodgers never let up on the right-handed Christenson, who posted a 13-14 regular season record as the Phillies won their third consecutive division championship. The irrepressible Garvey tripled to center with one out in the fifth, sending Christenson to the showers and bringing on reliever Warren Brusstar. Ron Cey singled, scoring Garvey, and Los Angeles led 7-1.

His comfortable lead stood throughout the game.

The loss was shattering to the Phillies, who must win at home Thursday, then face the unenviable task of beating the Dodgers two out of three in Los Angeles or lose in the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

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1971 PONTIAC—station wagon air, power steering and brakes. Will. Call 252-1872.
FOR SALE—1961 speed bicycle. Call 253-8311.
CUPRI 1973—Yellow, sun-roof, no intake. Speed shift. 9170 Call 859-0994.
FOR SALE—1961 1/2 by 36 Academy trailer. 2544. Call 222-7271. 1000 year old 252-5872. Trailer completely furnished. 206.
FOR SALE—1960 Dodge Polara, good condition. 600. Call 967-4038 after 5 p.m.
1971 MG MIDGET—Low mileage, excellent shape. Call 222-7271 weekdays.
LARGE ROBE—Tener Yamauchi robe. Must sell now. Call 227-1487.
1970 FIAT—800 Sport Coupe \$775.00. Great condition. 261-9797.
1970 Datsun—800 8 back, 800 front. 22500 best offer. Call Barry 252-2388.
GOOD HOME—Needed, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 2 cylinder engine, 155 miles per gallon, rebuilt engine, brakes excellent. \$1500.
SEARS KENMORE—portable water heater. Cash or take over. 4030.
27-0848 after 8:30 p.m.
STEERING EQUIPMENT—Pioneer 42 receiver, Advent "Smaller" speakers. 4030.
1968 VOLVO—141 good condition. 4030.
CAMPING—two men tent, outdoor water jugs, slow sleeping bag, all 50 per cent off. 254-7271.
1971 FORD PINTO—brown, automatic, moving sale, call between 5 and 7 p.m. 254-7971.
1971 HONDA—CB400T, Dewey has amp and 20 w. microphone. 800 hats, customized speaker box. 269-3034.
OFFER RADETTI—1971, good running condition. 3000. Call 254-7676 or 254-2052-4030.
1968 PLYMOUTH—Fury III, runs good, power steering, automatic. \$200. 272-8314 evenings.
20 DYLAN—Gibbs for Louisville appearance. 252-2200.
1973 BUICK—Gran Sport. Needs body work \$1200 or more. Also 1968 VW in perfect condition. 800. Call 222-7271.
1973 DODGE—Dart. Runs excellent, start or needs some work. Best offer 400. Call 222-7271 weekdays.
1968 PLYMOUTH—Satellite, V8, power steering, automatic. \$180. 269-7138.
ARGUS SLIDE—Projector, accessories. 800 Koby park. 824. Bicycle wheels for sale. 4030. 551. Cycling jersey. 200. Phone 252-7271.
FOUR TICKETS—Bengali New England. October 11. Must sell. Call 254-8106.
TARANTULAS—Black Python, Alligator, Lizard, Bird, Snake. Film & Features. 272-7271.

roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE—25 or older to share house in Parkway 8175 per month. Utilities included. 272-2254.
FEMALE ROOMMATE—to share two bedrooms apartment. Close to U.K. 269-4225.
WANTED FEMALE—Roommate, 2 bedrooms, near campus. 972-20 phone 254-0807.
FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted to share party furnished two bedroom apt. \$300. 254-7174.

lost & found

LOST PURSE—swallow, notes \$600. South Line Monday morning. Reward 252-4666. Extension 261 or 252-7274.
LOST STRIDEBIKE—shogun, make-up, motor attached. 279-4228. 9:30-10:30 p.m. 4030.
LOST LARGE—male pointer, white body, black face. 'Spide'. Please help. 3011.
NEED FURNISH ST.—furniture desperately willing to pay your price. Call 222-3422 after 5.

for rent

FIVE BEDROOM—brick house, near Shaw-Street. Call 222-7271.
TWO BEDROOM—bedroom, nice house to share with two other girls. Woodland near Columbia. \$120.00 includes utilities. lease deposit. 272-2227 after 4.
NEEDED—Director of Pre-School program. Nicholasville Presbyterian Church. Call 862-3281 or 865-6986 after 3 p.m.
FREE ROOM—and board for live-in female student in hubcap evenings for working mother. 272-3665, 278-8779.
YOUNG WOMAN—to share house. \$100 per month and utilities. 269-4264. 4030.

wanted

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FREE ROOM—and board for live-in female student in hubcap evenings for working mother. 272-3665, 278-8779.
YOUNG WOMAN—to share house. \$100 per month and utilities. 269-4264. 4030.

ATTENTION SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES, FACULTY, COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS, AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

THE CONTRACT ROOM IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME. SEATING CAPACITY FOR PARTIES AND DANCES 200. AND FOR PRIVATE DINNERS 150 PERSONS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT HOLIDAY INN LEXINGTON INN
PHONE 606-252-2262 EXT. 197

COED ADULT—Swimming classes. Beavers, Adv. swimmers. Oct. 9-7:30 p.m. 848 Street YWCA. Information, register. 606-252-5651.
Fins & Feathers Pet Shop 272-7911
10 per cent off anything in the store with this coupon.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTER RHO
Oct. 9, 10, 12
700 Woodland Avenue
BEYCLE FILE A—Market. 492 East High. All day Sunday. Oct. 8. Come Sell, Trade, Buy. Bikes and parts. For info call 222-1761. Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 13. 8:00 am at Counseling Center, 30 Mathews. 405

LANCER JR.—Men's Honorary now accepting applications for Fall membership. Applications available in Rm. 273 P.O.T. Deadline Oct. 11.
STREETS—Interested in officiating. In formal Vespers should come to a class. Room 213 Student Building at 4:00 Oct. 5.
CRITICAL READING—and Thinking, short course for upperclassmen and grad. Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. Session Oct. 13. 8:00 am at Counseling Center, 30 Mathews. 405
CHRISTIAN—Science College Organization. Business meeting Thursday, October 5, 7 p.m. Room 123 Student Center. Important needs will be discussed. All Christian students on campus are urged to attend. Info. 405-1041.

help wanted

TIME TO NEGOTIATE—no hassles good part time work. Females preferred. Call 252-4218 after 2:30.
DAY BUS—wanted, apply in person only between 5 and 7 p.m. Magna Pan Restaurant. Main Lexington Center. Suite 120.
PART-TIME—Help wanted 2 to 4 hours per week, six days a week. Start at \$12 per hour. up to \$10. If work, see Looking for responsible person to clean leafers. You make your own hours from 2 a.m. till 3 p.m. Call 254-5000.
MORNINGS FREE? Job open at the Wooden Door furniture handling set up receiving \$3.05 per hour. Convenient to Downtown. No night or weekends. Apply: Walter & Son Furniture 228 West Lexington. Main Level or Walter Lee 278-3457.
SECRETARY—full time assistant needed in Transylvania. Experience not required. Must have 8:00 p.m. typing ability with knowledge of basic clerical skills. 254-1519 for appointment.
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF—568 Richmond Road in new building applications for full and part time help. Apply in person Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30.
HELP WANTED—Close to campus. All positions available. Full and part time. Apply in person. Chevy Chase Code 207 South Ashland Ave.
AN ENJOYABLE—Place to work? See us. Have a host to your education and our business call Arby's Roast Beef, 252-2288. part time flexible hours available. 4030
RENTAL AGENT—Part time Saturday 9:30 Sunday 12:00. Apply in person at Merrick Place Apartments. No phone calls. 4030
WE ARE ACCEPTING—applications in all positions. Apply in person 2720 Richmond Road.
COONS BUS BOYS—Dashwashers needed part time. Full time will work around schedule. Apply: Nellie Kelly's, Evening. Public 3347 Tates Creek Pike. 206
PERSONALS
TRELIGHTS—of the Starship can be seen moving along the astral bodies in a cosmic kaleidoscope of energy. 206
AVAILABLE—Gays at Delta Chi. Come drink our beer and taste our wine. 800 Sier Rush Oct. 3 and 6, 8 p.m. on. For info see The Blue Court. 272-8106.
SHOWER BODIES—No showers are for sale. No telephone never rings, things are never as bad as they seem. 4030
GREG RAYMOND—ATO, Drivak Sances. actively and search date. Please call. 306
PAUL PICK-UP—avoid Drivak girls from Berkeley parties lately? How about Neil Young? 272-8106.
KATHY W.—We love you! Feel better! Good luck this semester. Love, AGED. 505
LOOK HAYBE—you don't know who we are. The Blue Court. 272-8106.
SOMERITTY GIRLS—Start basketballing. Seek or seen in coming 10 days. 305
PURE PLEASURE—is coming on Friday the 12th. 305
HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Dill Raby. It will be a wild evening. 305
LITTLE JOCK—Good luck in the Water Polo Tournament this weekend. Stay in the game this time. It helps. Little Jo. 305

DENTAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OF FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS

Where: College of Dentistry Medical Center
Cost: \$30.00 total Treatment: Limited basic care
Call 233-5850 for screening appointment and information

misc.

AKC SHETLAND—sheepdog puppies. 606-252-5651.
EUREAS JIGS—Summer fall, etc. Home, 5 America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Jobs. 198-8106. 124 weeks. 4030.
TENNIS KNOWLEDGE—Personality awards. Nuts and weekend card recipient. For over 1000 Lexington Tennis Club. 618 Bedding Road. 274-4512. 2005
ORIENTAL Foods & Gifts
RICE INAMI NOODLE SOUP
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397 Southland Dr. Lexington, KY 40503

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals Lost and Found Dates you want your ad to run _____
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Help Wanted For Rent Other

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

Your name: _____
Campus address: _____
Phone number: _____

Campus crowded this semester

College	Fall 1978
Agriculture	1,225
Allied Health	411
Architecture	291
Arts and Sciences	5,504
Business	3,072
Communications	618
Education	1,396
Engineering	1,935
Fine Arts	511
Home Economics	764
Nursing	247
Pharmacy	301
Social Professions	236
Evening	650
Dentistry	238
Law	488
Medicine	429
Graduate	3,613
No College Code	—
TOTAL	21,929

continued from page 1

"So long as University resources can enable us to hire qualified faculty," said Dr. William Ecton, the college's dean, "and have the classroom space plus space for faculty to do their teaching and research, then I would see no need for limitations."

He said the 7.9 percent increase "was not unexpected because I had projected these figures previously. We have been experiencing about an 8 percent growth rate each year for the past ten years."

Far from being discouraged with the greater numbers, Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster thinks the 8.4 percent increase in his college is a compliment to the graduate school and its faculty.


"The increase indicates faculty and graduate programs are better recognized than in the past. I don't think there's any doubt about that," he said.

But not every college reported an increase. The College of Allied Health experienced a 23.7 percent decrease over last fall's enrollment figures. Dr.

Thomas Robinson, associate dean of the college, dismissed any real concern over this discrepancy, saying most of the decrease occurred among pre-professional students who don't choose Allied Health as their major because of the difficulty of the curriculum. Robinson pointed out that only about 20 students dropped out at the professional level, with most of these switching to the Lexington Technical Institute's new two-year Dental Hygiene program.

The address of the PRLJE Bookstore was incorrectly listed as 315 North Mill St. in Monday's paper. The correct address is 125 North Mill St.

A story yesterday incorrectly reported that demonstrators found guilty of misdemeanors during the protest at the speech of Stansfield Turner last April would be sentenced at hearings today and next Thursday. All sentences will take place at hearings tomorrow.



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	10"		14"		12"		16"	
	Med.	Large	Med.	Large	Med.	Large	Med.	Large
Cheese	2.85	4.50	2.85	4.50	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Extra Cheese	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Onion	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Green Pepper	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Sausage	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Mushroom	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Beef	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Anchovy	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Bacon Bits	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Meat Balls	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Black Olives	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Green Olives	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Salami	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
Hot Pepper	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40	3.45	5.40
1/2 Cheese 1/2 Ingredient	3.25	5.10	3.25	5.10	3.25	5.10	3.25	5.10
1/2 Cheese 1/2 Supreme	5.75	8.00	5.75	8.00	5.75	8.00	5.75	8.00
Caesar's II (Any Two)	4.05	6.30	4.05	6.30	4.05	6.30	4.05	6.30
Caesar's III (Any Three)	4.65	7.30	4.65	7.30	4.65	7.30	4.65	7.30
Caesar's Special (Any Seven)	5.75	8.75	5.75	8.75	5.75	8.75	5.75	8.75
Caesar's Supreme (Combination without Anchovy, Hot Pepper)	6.50	9.50	6.50	9.50	6.50	9.50	6.50	9.50
Caesar's "Veg" Special (Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Black, Green Olives)	5.50	8.50	5.50	8.50	5.50	8.50	5.50	8.50
Each Additional Item	60	90	60	90	60	90	60	90



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SEE OUR FANTASTIC SELECTION OF STEREO NEEDLES, STEREO ALBUM AND TAPE CLEANERS!

Lemon Tree gives opportunity

continued from page 1

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Paulk recommends that patrons make reservations. Their dining area, which holds nearly 50 people, is usually filled.

"The purpose (of The Lemon Tree), besides the education of our students, is to give the University community experience in food service that they might not normally have," said Paulk. Both he and his students plan the meals served at The Lemon Tree, which acquired its name from a lemon tree growing in the dining area.


"Food service," Paulk said, "is one of the nation's largest industries." His students are being educated in the many facets of food service from learning how to deal with patrons to making desserts from scratch.

Judy's Introduces "The Platters"

Judy's Platters are well-rounded meals perfect for anytime of the day, featuring your choice of Judy's fresh 100% ground beef chili or burger, our golden fries and a trip to our salad bar. And all for one low price.

While at the salad bar, help yourself to our selection of 14 tasty condiments, topped with any of 4 super dressings.

Judy's Chili Platter <i>(8 oz. bowl of chili, fries and salad)</i>	1.75
Judy's Hamburger Platter <i>(1/4 lb. burger, fries and salad)</i>	1.89



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