

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 34
Wednesday, October 4, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Little rascals

By LINDA CAMPBELL, Kernel Staff

Ned Vost (right foreground) finds it a difficult task to pull Molly Dye back to school. The preschoolers, who attend the Early Childhood Lab at UK on Washington Ave., were observing a turtle at Erikson Hall. Molly is

the daughter of UK faculty members Griff and Nancy Dye, and Ned is the son of Glenn and Katherine Vost, a UK student and employee, respectively.

Federal loan to save students \$4 million

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

UK students will save more than \$4 million over the next 30 years as a result of recently-awarded federal funds.

The loan of \$4.3 million will pay for student housing already under construction behind Commonwealth Stadium near Shawneeetown. Construction began on the housing development several months ago and should be completed next July. The 200-unit complex will accommodate 650 undergraduate students.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said UK officials originally planned to finance the \$5.3 million project through the sale of revenue bonds. The interest rate on the bonds would have been between 6.5 and seven percent.

However, the federal funds, under a new program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, carry an interest rate of less than three percent, Blanton said. "This will save students a lot of money in the long run," he said. "Otherwise, in order to retire the

higher-interest bonds, housing and dining fees would have to be increased."

Although construction will cost more than the allotted funds, Blanton said the remaining million dollars will be sold on the bond market to private investors. "But that interest will be between six and seven percent," he said.

Approximately 300 colleges and universities applied for HU D loans totaling \$85 million. Of those, about 50 loans were approved, including a \$4.7 million one for Northern Kentucky University.

Combined, the two Kentucky loans comprise more than 10 percent of the national total.

"In terms of need, UK was near the top of the list," Blanton said. "We're very grateful to Sen. Wendell Ford and his staff, who were quite helpful in processing this in Washington."

He also said the University is obligated to officials in Frankfort who have provided UK with housing funds on an interim basis.

Blanton said his office hopes to receive the federal money within 30-60 days.

Supply 'bargains' raise suspicion from UK officials

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Con men are increasingly trying to talk UK officials out of University money, and in at least one case they have succeeded.

Tom Fields, UK purchasing director, says that although the number of fast-talkers is increasing, the story they're telling is an old one.

"We always get a fantastic story and a fantastic price to match," he said. "They tell us about a disaster which created a surplus and say they want to sell supplies at one-third off the regular price."

Carolyn Wilson, management operations director at the College of Agriculture, said solicitors led her to believe they were part of the General Services Administration (GSA) - a bureau in charge of supervising office supply operations for the U.S. government.

The solicitors probably tried to make her think they were GSA representatives because "we are allowed to purchase through the GSA in some instances," she said.

Wilson said one agriculture administrative office made a purchase of \$500 from such a solicitor last school year. "They did receive the goods they purchased, but it is hard to estimate their quality because they were not standard supplies," she said.

Martha Rudd, office manager for the College of Social Professions, said she spotted a recent con game at the outset. "They never left a number where they could be called back," she said.

"One man said that he was calling on a WATS line and couldn't be called back unless he was called back next

door," Rudd said. Rudd added that she believes some of the solicitors are illegally distributing actual GSA supplies. (See related story on page 6)

Fields said all departments must go through his office to make purchases unless they have prior consent. "Purchasing here is done on the state level, in which companies make bids and the products with the lowest bids are used."

"A department can buy, outside of purchasing, up to a certain amount," Fields said. For different types of supplies there are set dollar limits.

It is difficult to estimate how many people have purchased from such sources. "With about 100,000 transactions each year it's hard to keep track of who purchases what," he said.

Fields said that he has sent a memo to departments warning them about such solicitations. "Telling departments what they can purchase and what they can't is an ongoing job."

Many of those who purchase these types of supplies believe they are saving money, Fields said. "Each department has a set amount to operate with each year."

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said departments are not allowed to hold money from the general fund from one year to the next, unless it's a gift.

"You can't really say that this is an incentive for spending," he said. "Certain deans may give brownie points to those who return money remaining in their budgets, having spent only what they needed," he said.

He pointed out it could work the other way if a department gets more money after depleting its funds. "In this instance there is an incentive," he commented.

Attorney fears move to deport Iranians

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Four UK Iranian students may lose their student status and face deportation if they receive jail terms next Thursday.

That's the prediction of Barbara Sutherland, who was legal counsel at the trial last week of 11 people, including UK students, who demonstrated at the Stansfield Turner speech last April.

The Iranians are attending UK on

student visas, and must keep their student status to remain in the U.S., Sutherland said. If the students are not in school they will lose their student visas and be deported for not having student status, she said.

After three days of testimony, the six-member jury returned guilty verdicts. It advised fines of \$250 for each defendant, plus jail terms that ranged from 45 to 90 days for 10 of the 11 defendants.

Following a request from the defense, Judge Paul Guegdol scheduled

two separate sentencing trials for the defendants: Oct. 6 for the three American citizens and Oct. 12 for the Iranians. On these dates, Guegdol will decide whether to uphold, lower, or probate the sentences suggested by the jury.

UK Dean of Students Joe Burch disagreed with Sutherland's opinion. He said the students could serve their jail sentences and continue their classwork through independent study, or other methods.

"They almost have to work that out

with each individual class," he said. "Some students are able to lay out. It doesn't affect the total status of the student."

Burch said the Iranian students also violated UK's Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities during Turner's speech.

The code's relevant section defines a punishable offense as "the prevention of the convening, continuation or orderly conduct of any University class or activity or of any lawful meeting or assembly upon University property."

"We've already done what we're going to do," Burch said. "We've charged the students with violations of the code and referred the matter to legal counsel."

Although he discussed the situation with each student last summer, Burch said UK's legal counsel has not taken action yet. "I'm sure the request of the defense attorney is not to (have the code violation hearing) come up before they're done downtown."

He said that punishment for the code violations will definitely not include expulsion.

In a press conference last Friday, defendant John Green said the prosecution had twice offered light fines to the 11 defendants in exchange for entering guilty pleas.

Continued on page 3

Football match against Penn State brings earliest student ticket sellout ever

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Student tickets for Saturday's UK-Penn State game were sold out yesterday afternoon by 2 p.m.

T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, said it was the earliest he could remember tickets being completely distributed.

Of the 15,000 tickets allotted for students, only 1,000 were left yesterday morning at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

At noon, the remaining 800 tickets were sold as guest tickets. They were

gone two hours after they went on sale, even though all were for end zone seats.

The tickets distribution process, which has been altered since last fall, works like this:

Each Monday morning before a home football game, students with a validated ID and activity card may pick up a ticket at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office between 8 and 10 a.m. Students who want to sit with another student can bring two sets of ID and activity cards to receive two tickets.

Tickets for seats closest to the 50-yard line go on sale on the same day at

6 to 10 p.m. The remaining tickets are distributed Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 noon, and any tickets left after that are available for students to purchase as guest tickets for \$10.

This distribution method is a little different from last year when students were able to purchase an unlimited number of guest tickets through block seating. Because so many guest tickets were given out, some students were unable to get tickets to many of the home games. To solve the problem this year, guest tickets are sold separately after a majority of the student tickets are given out.

today

local

Five persons were killed last night when their twin-engine aircraft crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from Blue Grass Field here, according to state police and the Jessamine County coroner's office.

The plane was described as a Piper Navajo. Dispatcher Ralph Murphy at Kentucky State Police headquarters in Frankfort confirmed that the plane went down about three miles south of the airport in neighboring Jessamine County, midway between Lexington and Nicholasville near Military Pike.

According to reports from the Blue Grass Field control tower, the plane lost an engine shortly after takeoff and was attempting to return to the airport when the crash occurred. Unofficial reports from the scene indicated that the plane was carrying four adults and a child.

state

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for the Sixth District Congressional seat invaded his Democratic opponent's turf yesterday, calling the Democratic nominee "a radical liberal" who is "advocating things that would destroy this country."

State Sen. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, was addressing about 30 members of the Frankfort-Franklin County

Chamber of Commerce. His opponent, State Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, spoke to the same group last week. Hopkins said he supports a 30 percent federal income tax reduction and right to work concepts. He said a labor reform bill that failed to pass Congress this session tilted too far on the side of organized labor.

AN ATTORNEY FOR the Louisville Board of Aldermen yesterday argued that a circuit judge was in error when he granted a temporary injunction barring the board's investigation of Mayor William Stansbury's conduct in office. However, Stansbury's attorney, Joseph Leary of Frankfort, countered "There can be nothing clearly erroneous in this restraining order."

nation

WILLIAM AND EMILY HARRIS, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced yesterday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime. Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial costs, and Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors. Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as

the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

JAMES EARL RAY, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr., will marry a courtroom artist within the next two weeks, his brother and lawyer said yesterday. "I'm sure the request of the defense attorney is not to (have the code violation hearing) come up before they're done downtown."

Ray, serving a 99-year term for the 1968 slaying of the civil rights leader, confirmed his wedding plans after a Knoxville newspaper disclosed them, his brother Jerry said. Jerry Ray and lawyer Mark L. one identified the bride-to-be as Anna Sandhu, 32, of Knoxville, a free-lance artist who has done work for two local television stations.

They said the wedding would take place inside the penitentiary.

AN INDICTMENT RELEASED yesterday charged former FBI informer Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., with first-degree murder in the killing of a civil rights worker the night after the historic Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march in 1965. The indictment, sealed Sept. 20 after being handed down in Haynesville, Ala., by a Lowndes County grand jury, charges Rowe with the fatal shooting of Viola Gregg Liuzzo on a U.S. highway on March 25, 1965. The investigation was reopened after Leroy Wilkins Jr.,

and Eugene Thomas, both serving 10 years in prison for violating Mrs. Liuzzo's civil rights, said in a television interview that Rowe shot Mrs. Liuzzo. They testified before the grand jury.

world

POPE JOHN PAUL I's physician said yesterday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue such a strenuous pace. And an ultra-conservative Roman Catholic group has demanded "a judicial inquiry" into the cause of the pope's death.

Dr. Antonio da Ros, Pope John Paul's personal physician when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the sensitivity of Luciani possibly were contributing factors in his heart attack.

weather

CLEARING AND COOL today with highs in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be near 50, the high tomorrow near 70.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Charles Main
Editorial Editor

Richard McDonald
News Editor

Tom Clark
Jeanne Welnes
Associate Editors

Mary Ann Buchart
Debbie McDaniel
Betsy Pearce
F. Jenay Tate
Copy Editors

Gregg Fields
Sports Editor

Jamie Vaughn
Associate Sports Editor

Walter Junis
City Editor

Cary Willis
Assistant Arts Editor

David O'Neil
Director of Photography

Tom Moran
Photo Manager

Nell Fields
Images Editor

the kernel interview with james broadus: 'we are social beings as well as individuals'

Q. What made you decide to run for the school board?
A. It was at my wife's insistence that I practice what I teach. Its okay to work with teachers, that's really a very important way of influencing change, but if you think some ideas about public schools, why not do something about it.

Mike: People in our daughter's school put the idea in our minds. There were lots of problems going on then, as now, a different kind, but it still concerned people. The city and county school systems were merging then. It made no sense to have an independent

emphasis on the basics?

A. I'm all in favor of basics. In the society we live in I think people need to write with some facility and deal with the mathematics of the world. There are some other basics you need, like values, a recognition of values. I think that we have to look upon basics as a sense of work, a sense of responsibility, and a sense of recognition that we are social beings as well as individuals. We are educating the whole person. I think we ought to caution ourselves so that we don't look to education as being only or even essentially a means for getting a job.

just makes sense to have that all in one program.

I don't think there is anything you can do to the organizational structure to guarantee success. We need to work with people's attitudes and get them motivated in order to reorganize the schools.

Q. Would it take a long time and cost a lot of money for this reorganization to take place?

A. It would take a long time because we are talking about a reorganization of the curriculum.

by mary lou hymel

Copyright © 1978, The Kentucky Kernel

Photos by LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

school district completely surrounded by another school district. You run into all the problems about tax support, about where should the tax money go and where it was coming from.

Q. What have you accomplished on the school board?

A. In very general terms, I feel like I have brought an atmosphere of moderation and an attempt to foster mutual respect for teachers and a recognition that the board of education listens to the people and must act in their behalf.

Q. How most of the people on the school board taught?

A. Typically, a board of education has not been made up of educators as far as I know. There's nothing wrong with professional educators being on the school board, but I would not want the board to get itself in the situation where it focuses only on one segment of the population. I think the schools serve all the people — primarily the children, but it is concerned with all the people.

For instance, the business people are concerned about their inability to use the high school diploma as a good measure of literacy. This is a legitimate concern.

Q. Do you think there should be more

The rest of this century people are going to be changing jobs all around. Some jobs will go out and new ones will come into existence.

Q. What kind of changes do you think need to be made in the schools? And what about the idea of a middle school?

A. A middle school is needed. I could give you a long discourse on the failure of the Junior High School — part of the American school system — it has to do with the staffing. Most Junior High School teachers were disappointed high school teachers who were interested in their subject matter and had to settle for the adolescent who was frequently not interested in that particular teacher's field of study.

The administrators were very frequently coaches and that gave them an attitude that to do the best job they had to be like the Senior High Schools. They organized them the same way and it just didn't serve its function. It got out of hand.

This idea of a middle school is a chance to do it again. A middle school would be better because kids are growing up earlier and the whole adolescent physiological division is a little more natural one.

By the time you get in ninth grade the kids are pretty mature and also it is in the ninth grade when you start accumulating units for graduation; it

Q. How many years?

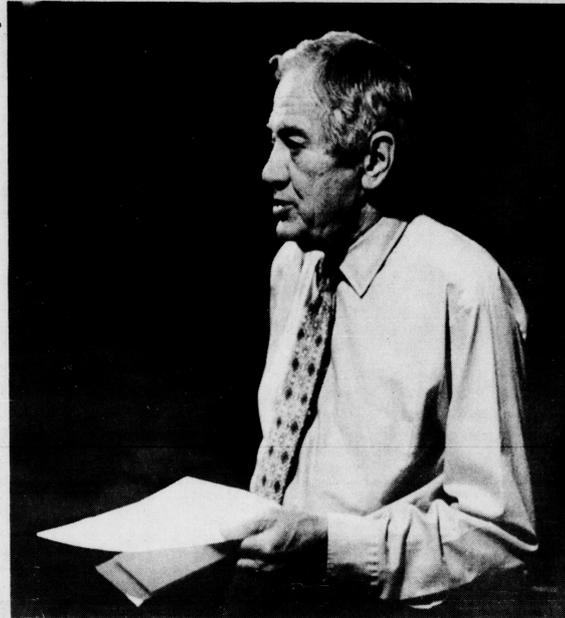
A. Oh, I suppose we could make some changes next year and some others would take five years.

Q. How do you feel about parent-teacher relations?

A. I think that we have real problems in our world; there are more and more people, no more resources and the conditions are going to get tighter. As the circumstances tighten-up we're going to need a higher degree of social conformity, of social understanding. That is going to have a tendency to minimize individuality, thus we've got to be aware of that and be sure that we don't let individual freedom start eroding in the name of all of our survival. The public schools may be the the last best hope we have of coming up with some survival solutions.

In order to build public education you've got to get the cooperation of the parents. The racial problem is not one that can be solved in the schools alone and the schools are going to have to be helped and the help will have to come from the parents.

Q. I read in the Wall Street Journal that parents are not as interested in going to PTA meetings, especially since more mothers now work. Is that true in Lexington?



A. It is true in Lexington; its true all over the country. Why should busy people go waste their time, talking about raising money at some Halloween affair? They must become vital organizations, interested in serious affairs and then they can get people to take part in them. PTA's have been too docile in letting the administration tell them what they want and how to do it. I think PTA's are a wonderful place for citizen activism in the schools.

Q. What about collective bargaining?

A. It is just one of the minor ways of dealing with our present problems. At the same time the best vehicle of all for

uplifting teacher moral is by getting them to believe that they are respected people and ask them to do the best they can. You can't make teachers teach; they decide to do that and it is one thing collective bargaining can do.

Collective bargaining is only one narrow segment of the whole picture of improving the quality of education. The school board has a new committee that is trying to work out some way that the local schools will have more opportunity to help in the decision making. We believe in individual differences - why not let local schools make some of their own decisions. We are trying to find a way to

encourage greater autonomy for decision making in local schools. That was people know that expressing their opinion makes a difference and I think we can get people more involved.

Q. Do you think that court-ordered busing has hurt the schools?

A. No, after seeing evidence holding that we're really past this situation. But, I am afraid that the problem and the logical solution that we have made toward school integration, forced busing, and it contributed greatly to the problems we have today. The schools were called upon to essentially solve a problem that is the whole society's.

Broadus is 'an educator, not a politician;' Wife Mike the 'political one in the family'

Dr. James M. (Jimmy) Broadus, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Education, is seeking his fourth term on that board in this fall's election.

Dr. Broadus works closely with his wife, Mike, who is his campaign manager and advisor. His

campaign slogan, 'I'm not in Politics, I'm in Education,' is quite true, said Mike, 'I'm the political one in the family.'

Dr. Broadus, chairperson of the Department of Education and Physical Education at Transylvania

University, has been a member of the school board since 1967 and chairman for two years.

Born in Mobil, Alabama, Dr. Broadus grew up in a small rural town in southern Alabama.

"Only four people in my graduating class went to college. I went to the University of Alabama and played the trombone in the Million Dollar Band there," he says. Dr. Broadus still plays in a band, this one made up of a retired insurance salesman, an architect, the chairman of the Board of Directors of Home Finance Savings and Loan Association and a member of the Lexington Philharmonic.

The band plays 'big band' music and performs for numerous engagements around town. I was treated to a tape of their music; it was easy listening music befitting a creative man such as Broadus. They have played for the Lexington Philharmonic Ball, the opening of the Three Day World Event and the Blue Bash after the UK-Baylor football game at the Lansdowne Club.

This musician-educator feels that his music is from a century when music was mostly for background and that today's music is more totally involving. He believes that the last decade, beginning with Elvis, the Beatles, the electronic age and the whole search for individuality that began in the late 1960's, is one of the most productive periods in the history of music.

Dr. Broadus' interest in music didn't carry over to his studies in college, majoring in psychology and education. "My senior year was when my life began, that was when I found out that there was a whole lot more to life. I met Mike, my wife. We were married

on my graduation night. Mike had one more year so we went right back to school." They were only one of about ten married couples on campus. "We were an oddity and people gave us strange looks," said Mike.

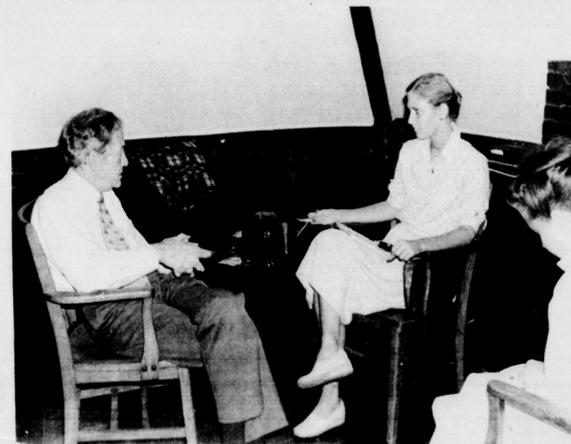
Mike completed her degree the next year and Dr. Broadus one year of graduate school. He got his first teaching job which paid \$65 a week, barely enough to keep them both in school.

The Broadus' moved to Lexington in 1962 and bought their now renovated house on West Third Street. Before coming to Lexington, Dr. Broadus attended Johns Hopkins, where he earned his PhD, and then worked as a school superintendent in charge of the personnel division. An offer from Transylvania gave him a chance to do what he had always wanted to do - teach in college.

Dr. Broadus and Mike like Lexington, and believe the move here was good for their children. Jimmy teaches a class at Transylvania that is listed as *Human Growth and Development*, but he calls it "Human Growing and Developing," reflective of his belief that every human is constantly doing both.

One of the activities that the couple share is film making. They have made quite a number of movies, one of which won an honorable mention in a film festival in California. I was privileged to sit back and enjoy the film, which was an abstract set to music by Pink Floyd.

They don't use an expensive camera, but their results look quite professional. The Broadus' enjoy many forms of art and many of their friends are "arty" students who come over frequently to talk and view their creative movies.



Carroll says Atkins' charges won't change airplane policy

(AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday that criticism will not change his administration's use of state-owned airplanes.

"As long as I'm governor and have the schedule I have to keep, George Atkins be damned, I'm going to fly anywhere I want to, at any time to represent the people of Kentucky," Carroll told the state AFL-CIO convention here.

The delegates applauded. Atkins, the state auditor, will be a candidate in the Democratic primary next spring to succeed Carroll as governor.

He has criticized the Carroll administration, both as auditor and as a candidate — particularly its use of state aircraft for vacation trips and other non-business uses.

Also in his speech, Carroll

told the delegates Kentucky has one of the six lowest unemployment rates among the 50 states.

"I always like to ask my union friends if there are men sitting around the union halls waiting for a job. And for the last year, my friends are telling me the union halls are empty. . . . Most everybody's working," he said.

On Monday, the AFL-CIO endorsed candidates for the November election, and one, Democratic Congressman Carroll Hubbard, said yesterday he believed his votes against a "common situs" picketing bill led to the AFL-CIO's decision not to endorse him.

Hubbard pointed out that the lack of an endorsement would not affect his re-election this fall, since he is unopposed, but added, "I naturally would

have appreciated being endorsed."

He said he had been endorsed by the labor group when he ran for election, and that the current issue of the "AFL-CIO News" listed him as having voted on the side of labor on 14 issues and opposing labor on only six.

"What they want by my name is 20 right and zero wrong," Hubbard said in a telephone interview.

The common situs picketing bill, which would have allowed one union out of several at a construction site to picket the entire site, halting the job, was passed in the 94th Congress but vetoed by Gerald Ford, then president. It was rejected by Congress again last year.

GMAT will be offered

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered on Oct. 28, 1978 and on Jan. 27, March 17 and July 7, 1979. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 530 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from the Counseling and Testing Center, 304A Mathews Building, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08541.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 4, 1978—3

Airbarne

Because the cost of moving his barn was less than building a new one, B.A. Dammen decided to give it a lift. He had the barn moved from an old collapsing foundation onto a new one with the help of a hired crane.

Testimony criticized

Move to deport Iranian students seen

Continued from page 1

Green said the first offer was made about five months ago, when defendants were told the fine would only be \$15 each if they pleaded guilty. The prosecution made a second offer of a \$10 fine with a guilty plea on the day of the trial.

"They were fools not to take it," prosecutor Don Todd said, although he said he had offered it "in a half-jesting manner."

Defense attorney Barbara Sutherland said "I told them (the defendants) what the offer was and they discussed it and decided not to plead guilty." She informed her clients of Todd's second offer, but after a lengthy discussion they decided they still wanted a jury trial, she said.

There was some disagreement between each side about whether Sutherland, who attended CIA Director Turner's speech, acted as the demonstrators' counsel during the actual protest.

Todd said Sutherland advised the demonstrators not

to put down their signs, and Burch said he and Sutherland had a disagreement on whether he had a right to ask the protestors to remove their signs.

"She conferred with me and them (the protestors)," he said. "I do know that she indicated to me that she represented them, but I don't know if she was there for a purpose that night."

Sutherland denied that she had been hired by her clients prior to their arrest. "It's not true. I had represented Mr. Potratz on another matter. He asked me what his rights were (at the speech)," she said. UK English Professor George Potratz was one of the defendants.

She denied that she acted as mediator between Burch and the protestors, and said she answered Potratz' question about his rights. "My exact words (to Potratz) were 'I believe you have a right to hold that sign, and I believe if you continue to hold that sign you

will be arrested.'" Sutherland said.

Potratz was arrested and tried with the other defendants for disrupting the speech. During a press conference Friday he described his trial as "a travesty of justice," "a blatant case of political oppression."

Immediately following the trial, Potratz said the prosecution's entire case was based on the testimony of Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, which sponsored the speech. Burch and UK Police Chief Paul Harrison's testimonies contradicted Davis', and that several UK Police officers gave false testimonies.

In response to Potratz' statements, Todd said, "I based it (the trial) on (the testimony of) Davis, Dean Burch . . . actually we based it on the tape."

"If I had my way that professor would spend every

day (of the sentence) in jail. He's supposed to be a member of the faculty," Todd said.

"He's supposed to exert reasonable leadership as a member of the faculty," Potratz "made the poorest witness of them all," said Todd. "He contradicted himself twice on the stand. He said he didn't go to the speech to disrupt it."

Todd said Potratz testified that "he knew that Turner was going to whitewash the CIA," and didn't go to listen to Turner or to disrupt the speech. "When he made that statement the jury shook their heads in disbelief."

"HOMEMAKING: THE BALANCING ACT"

a workshop sponsored by Office of Continuing Education for Women and the U.K. Women's Club

Oct. 10 8:55-2 p.m.

Spindletop Hall

Registration fee \$6.00 (includes lunch)

Registration location: Co. 119

To register call 758-275, Ext. 0

OKTOBERFEST

INQUIRERS' CLASSES

"Discovering the EPISCOPAL Church"

Each THURSDAY 7:30 pm in the lounge beginning on **OCTOBER 5**

at CANTERBURY

472 ROSE ST 254-3726

Letters to the editor

Eleven people face a total of two years in the Lexington jail and fines of \$2750 for the "crime" of holding up anti-CIA signs and banners at a speech by the CIA director.

The Iranians are in danger of losing their student visas and of being deported if they spend time in jail.

The only thing which can assist them in combating this repression is a show of public support. The Committee to Defend the 11 has been formed to help organize and articulate that support. In the very short time which remains before the sentencing hearing on Thursday morning (when the judge may reconsider the

sentences imposed by the jury), we hope to gather a large number of signatures on a petition calling on the judge to drop the jail terms and fines. We are also planning rallies on campus today and tomorrow and a march on Thursday morning starting on campus and ending in a silent protest at the municipal building.

If you are one of the many people who have been shocked by these sentences, please don't stand by and allow this outrage to go down. Even if you don't fully agree with what these people were trying to say, you must recognize their right to say it without being put in jail. Please find a few hours or even

minutes in the next two days to help us, no one is going to do it in your place.

Come by our table on the first floor of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and pick up copies of the petition, or come to the meeting of the Committee tonight at 7 in SC 245 or call 252-3298. We will be glad to answer questions about the trial or the supposed offense.

The rally is at 11:30 a.m. today and tomorrow at the SC patio. The March begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the same place.

Committee to Defend the 11

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the **UK student government**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The First Meeting will be **THURS. Oct. 5 4:45 P.M. RM. 120 STUDENT CENTER**

All Interested Please Attend.

Individual research projects may include financial compensation for completion of work.

LADIES NIGHT

Mon. & Wed.

9-1 Drinks 50¢

NEW HOURS 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. No Food Served

LIBRARY

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

my for
is. That
ing their
I think
ved.
ordered

holding
tuation.
tem and
ve made
forced
greatly
ay. The
sentially
e whole

ar so
ne of
e an
like.
I Dr.
first
ough

and
bird
adus
hD.
st in
from
had

and
ren.
isted
ills it
of his
oth.
film
vies.
film
back
et to

their
enjoy
s are
talk

K sports

UK women's rugby club faces rebuilding season

By JAYNA OAKLEY Staff Writer

Lossing six out of 15 starters, scheduling very few games, receiving little support from UK and dropping the first two games of the fall season are not exactly how Coach Pat Prosser of the UK women's rugby club would like to begin the 1978 campaign.

"This will be a rebuilding year for us," said Prosser, whose team has already faced defeat in their first two outings (against Evansville and Indiana University).

But Prosser isn't worried after the squad ended with the same outcome last year before taking the SEC crown.

Every player on the team will get their chance to play, according to Prosser.

"There are no stars on this team — 15 people play,"

Prosser said. "If an individual breaks down, the team breaks down."

The team is having scheduling problems because there are not enough college teams around. Instead, Prosser schedules city clubs along with the available college teams.

"Our weak point, of course, is that we are in a rebuilding stage, but we aren't able to schedule enough games either," Prosser said.

Money has become somewhat of a problem as each member pays their own expenses for road trips and uniforms.

"The subsidy from the university is minimal," states Prosser, "because this is just a club (not a varsity) sport."

The ladies, on the other hand, create their own money-making projects to survive throughout the year. Even so, Prosser sees "no loss of desire

but a more devoted player," Julia Coleman, member of the team, expressed feelings for keeping her desire to play.

"It's a traditional sport that has remained so," Coleman said. "It's not like other sports where you become enemies and remain enemies. The only time we are enemies is when we're in the game."

"Before and after the game, we party and have a good time together. The rivalry is there but mostly during a game."

According to the coach, the Evansville team is Kentucky's only true rival. "But when the SEC tourney rolls around, everyone becomes rivals," warns Prosser.

Prosser hopes the post-season tourney will be held on the UK campus. "Hopefully, we will be hosting the SEC tournament this year if we can work it out with the conference."

Prosser is optimistic that his club will win the conference title for the second time in a row with a "clean sweep" of the SEC tourney.

The rugby club will play its next game Saturday, Oct. 7 when they travel to Champaign, Ill. to participate in the Midwest Union Tournament.

The next home match for UK will be Oct. 28 against Purdue University. The games are played in the afternoons at the field on the Nicholasville Road.



By BUGS MORAN/Kernel Staff

Pardon me

UK center-forward Brad Adams pursues an elusive soccer ball after hurdling the Morehead goalie in last Saturday's game held at the UK soccer field. Kentucky won the match

1-0, hoisting their season record to 2-1, on a header by Majid Rezaee. The Wildcats travel to Cincinnati today to face the Bearcats.

Men's rugby team loses

The UK men's rugby club lost its first match of the season last Saturday, dropping a 12-10 decision to the Louisville rugby club.

Louisville scored three points on a penalty kick with no time remaining to take the victory. Phil Estes and Tom Simms did the scoring for UK.

The UK "B" side had to settle for a 4-4 tie in the second game, with UK's try scored by Mark Schmidt.

UK meets Dayton Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. on the rugby pitch between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

258-4616

is the number to call for information about the bulletin board on campus. Kernel Classifieds. The listing for classified ads is one day prior to the publication.

for sale

- 1967 Plymouth - snow tires, new breaks excellent running condition. Call 224-4229 or 306 after 10:30 p.m.
- FOR SALE - 1967 Dodge pickup. Call 255-2601
- 1967 Ford - 1967 Ford, 3000 cc. engine, low mileage, 4 speed shift, 1700 Call 260-8000 after 5:00
- 1971 Pontiac - station wagon, air, power steering and brakes. Will call. 255-2601
- 1967 Ford - Galaxy 500 power steering, breaks excellent running condition. 223-2601
- FOR SALE - 1961 1/2 Dodge pickup, new condition. 8000. Call 987-4338 after 5:00
- FOR SALE - Four tickets to Bengals New England game Oct. 15. Call 258-6106
- FOR SALE - Sears top speed bicycle. New tires. \$50. John Greenway 272-2134, evenings.
- FOR SALE - 1967 Dodge pickup, new condition. 8000. Call 987-4338 after 5:00
- FOR SALE - Four tickets to Bengals New England game Oct. 15. Call 258-6106
- FOR SALE - Sears top speed bicycle. New tires. \$50. John Greenway 272-2134, evenings.
- 1971 MG Midget - low mileage, excellent shape call 253-0709 weekdays.
- 1967 Buick - Registered points one male hair call 406-209-2001, 259-6711
- LARGE BOAT - Teacup Yamaha trombe motor call 272-2427
- 1970 Fiat - 400 Sport Coupe \$775.00. Great car. 260-8000
- V-8 BUNS - great, good condition, motor. Call 272-8201
- 1975 Datsun - 280i, 4 door, trunk, run great. 232-0941 best offer. Call Barry 257-2380
- GOOD HORSE - Need 1971 Baby Buns for 2 cylinder engine, 30 miles per gallon, small engine, breaks exhaust. 11000. 223-0481
- SEARS SHOWER - portable washer and dryer. Cash or take out payments. Call 4010
- STEREO EQUIPMENT - Pioneer 434 receiver. Advent "matrix" speakers, like new. 260-4332
- CAMPING - two men tent, cooler, water container, sleeping pack, all for \$200. Call 258-7991
- 1971 Ford F150 - 3000 cc. engine, automatic, moving sale, call between 1 and 7 p.m. 254-7971
- 1976 Honda - CB350T, Prevee has amp 20 w. 4. Bikenbacher 300 cc. engine, dual speaker base. 265-3854
- OPHEL RADETT - 1971, good running condition. 8000 Call 275-2468 or 258-2971 905
- 1966 Plymouth - Fury III, runs good, power steering, automatic. 267-8718
- 200 DYLAN - tickets for Louisville appearance 253-2390
- 1971 Cadillac - Supreme, four door, excellent condition, will sell below book. 264-2229
- 1960 Volvo - 144 good condition 8025 264-2324
- FREY ROOTS - women's size six, wear 66, camel coat with stitching. 272-7816

MORNINGS FREE?

8:12 a.m. Job open at the Wooded Door furniture handling set up receiving \$1.05 per hour. Compensation at Downtown. Call to campus. No phone or no answer. Apply: Walker Kent Furniture, 208 Versailles, Rt. 1, Call Local Leader or Walker Lee 278-5257

help wanted

- HELP WANTED - Commission sales position. The Merry Go Round in Fayetteville is looking for a salesperson. Position involves sales, commissions, bonuses, discount. Must be attractive and aggressive. Apply in person. 254-1234
- HELP WANTED - Skills, Temporary office Temporary office assignments available for a day or two. Experience and knowledge of basic clerical skills essential. Apply in person. 254-1234
- SECRETARY - Full time assistant needed in Transylvania Library. Experience and required. Must have 40 p.m. typing along with knowledge of basic clerical skills. 254-1234 by appointment.
- BLEE BONES - We need a clean-up person who can work the graveyard shift 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. 5 days a week. 254-1234
- WE ARE ACCEPTING - applications in all positions. Apply in person 270 Richmond Road
- DAY BUS - day and night houses, night dishes help wanted. Apply in person only between 3:30 p.m. Maple Pan Restaurant and Lexington Center, Suite 127. 306
- NOW HIRING - Applications, Waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Call 269-4242 for 2004
- PART TIME - Help wanted 2 to 4 hours per day six days a week. \$10.00 per hour. For responsible person who can work in a store. You make your own hours from 2 a.m. till 2 p.m. Call 254-9000
- COOKS BOYS - Dishwashers needed part time, full time. Will work around schedule. Apply: Stella Kelly's Eating Parlor 3122 Tates Creek Pike. 204
- ARBY'S ROAST BEEF - 2649 Richmond Road is now taking applications for full and part time help. Apply in person Monday through Saturday 9-5
- HELP WANTED - Chase to campus. All positions available, full and part time. Apply South Ashland Ave. 4010
- AN ENJOYABLE - Place to work? See us. Give a boost to your education and our business. Call Arby's Roast Beef, 269-2088, part time flexible hours available. 4010
- RENTAL AGENT - Part time Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Apply to person at Meridian Place Apartments, Nopline calls. 4010

wanted

- WANTED - Photography by your wedding specialist. Hiltfield Photography. 306-798
- TYING SERVICE - 10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Mandy Hildre. 259-8222
- FOODIE - I dream of Shoney with the soft realistic love me. 404
- DOES ANYONE - meet form a coalition before the "Omegas" Prep the world into oblivion. Help and the Dallas in Equinox. P.S. RSVP. 404
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Melodie. Love, Superman and Raymon. 404
- ROCKY SNAREY - and Seymour. Happy Birthday. Thanks for a great year. Many more to come forever and ever. I'm wrapped up in you Rocky. Casey. 404
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Cindy. Where would I be without you. Love, Me. 404
- THE LIGHTS - of the Starship can be seen moving across the actual bodies in a room. Nihilistic of ecstasy. 404
- AVAILABLE - Guys at Delta Chi. Come hang out here and take our wine. Little South Beach Oct. 5 and 6 p.m. on. For info or ride call 268-6225

roommate wanted

- NEED MALE - Roommate to share furnished apartment. \$90 per month. Call 260-6000 after 9 p.m.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE - 21 or older to share house in Parkway \$175 per month. Utilities included 272-2524
- FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share two bedroom apartment. Close to U.K. 268-8222
- SHARE TWO - Bedroom apartment, central air, carpet, new paint. \$70 per month plus utilities. Michael Rash 254-2422
- FEMALE ROOMMATE - wanted. Large house on Woodland Park. Call 259-8601
- FEMALE ROOMMATE - needed, special lowhouse \$10 monthly. All utilities included. Call 272-3447

for rent

- TWO SPACES - (Worlds) available in four bedroom house, very close to campus, with two male students. Women only. 254-2126
- APARTMENT - One and one half blocks from campus. Call Mon. Wed. after 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Housing. 278-6464, 254-2541

services

- NEED TYPIST? - Fast, accurate, experienced typist. M.A. in English. Former Radio, Composite Institute. 278-3911
- PREGNANT? - Best Medical Facilities. Appointments made 7 days. Termination 1-24 weeks. Call toll free 1-800-321-1682

personals

- DELTA ZETA - Lucie, I love my new little sister. Call Sister Diana. 404
- ADRIANNE - Have a Happy 19th Birthday tomorrow. Love ya. Gosh Who. 404

classifieds

Rates

- PERSONALS - One day, 30 cents. Three days, 50 cents per day. Five days, 60 cents per day.
 - CLASSIFIEDS - One day, 90 cents. Three days, 20 cents per day. Five days, 20 cents per day.
- The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

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 EAST. PHONE 606 - 252 - 2262 EXT. 197

- LANSDOWNE - Club will be available for private party rentals. Call 277-306 Mon-Fri, 101
- LARGE SELECTION - of tarantulas, snakes, birds, alligators. Film & Feathers PetShop 272-7811
- EXPERIENCED - Child Care for home infants, toddlers, pre-school. Nursery, Berea 263-1260
- TENNIS KNOWLEDGE - Personality services, high and weekend book reservations. Write over: Reply Lexington Tennis Club, 410 Bowling Road 272-4106
- GOOD ADVICE - Swimming classes. Be a swimmer. Ad. beginners. Oct. 9-7-30 pm. Student Advisory Council will provide swimming suits between 10 and 2 Speak now if you're in charge.
- BAKED STUDENTS - Got a gripe? Tuesday and Wednesday is your chance to be overheard and voice your opinion. Your Student Advisory Council will provide listening ears between 10 and 2 Speak now if you're in charge.
- LAMES JR. - Men's Honorary now accepting applications for Fall membership. Applications available in Rem 375 P.O.T. Building Oct. 11.
- DSMIBERS - Classes: Canterbury House (Eaton) each Thursday, 7:30-9:30 pm. Beginning Oct. 3, 272-7811

memos

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals For Sale
 Help Wanted Services
 Lost and Found For Rent
 Other
 Dates you want your ad to run.
 See the top of the classified section for rates.
 Your name: _____
 Campus address: _____
 Phone number: _____

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

GSA corruption said to be at high levels

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

much higher than managers of supply stores," the head of the scandal-ridden agency's internal investigation testified yesterday.

Vincent Alto, special counsel to the GSA, declined to say how high the scandal might

reach, but added: "What we've seen is just the beginning." Alto told the House government activities and transportation subcommittee that fraud and other abuses are longstanding at the agency and have been traced back as far as 1955.

"The breakdown got very serious about 1966," Alto said. "By 1973, there were no checks and balances left."

Meanwhile, GSA Administrator Jay Solomon blamed "weak management structure and poor business practices" for much of the corruption at the federal government's housekeeping agency.

Solomon said regulations regarding government purchases were ignored and individual GSA regional offices acted on their own without sufficient direction from Washington.

To correct these problems, Solomon said he has instituted tighter rules for awarding government contracts and has taken steps to improve the internal policing of GSA activities.

Solomon said the GSA also

would provide protection for "whistleblowers," who in the past have been punished for revealing abuses. He said that in the future, GSA employees will be able to go to an inspector general when they uncover wrongdoing.

Solomon also defended the principle behind the GSA and said public disclosure of past abuses should not lead to various government agencies making their own purchases.

Solomon added that abuses were committed by only a small number of GSA's 35,000 employees.

Yesterday's hearing was the first by the House subcommittee although a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has held two hearings on the agency's problems.

The Justice Department estimates that white collar crimes against the government may be costing taxpayers between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion each year.

The Fish Bowl

for
 * EXOTIC BIRDS
 * SMALL ANIMALS
 * DOG & CAT SUPPLIES
 * AND OF COURSE TROPICAL FISH
 At any apartment sized pets to choose from
 1425 Alexandria Dr. (off Versailles Rd.) 253-1438

Reform under study for state district court system

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

The state's district court system has been under fire in several Kentucky counties since it was ushered in Jan. 2 to replace a hodgepodge of city and county courts. Now it faces the possibility of overhaul or complete abandonment.

State Rep. W. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, backed the Judicial Reform Amendment of 1975, which created the system. But DeMarcus now says he may sponsor legislation to change it.

"There is a possibility of me doing that," DeMarcus said, "but it's going to take a lot of work and it has to be a substitution of the present system with a better one."

Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford said the system "is not working anywhere in the commonwealth. We've had 13 murders here, probably because of the district court system. We usually have five or six by this time, but if they can't get a warrant, they just go get 'em a gun and shoot it out."

"You're going to have an uprising in the state. This system is causing government to be taken away from the people," Rutherford said. "This Gov. Julian Carroll administration has gone crazy. I think former Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer will not be the next governor because of the district court system and I told him that the other day in my office."

Meanwhile, William Moores and Millard Jones, both of rural Madison County, are bent upon seeing the entire district court system scrapped, with a return to the 600 city and county courts that preceded it. There presently are 113 district judges and 54 trial commissioners and, by law, they must be attorneys.

Moores and Jones claim that stipulation was contrived to

create an elitist judiciary. They also claim the new court system is far costlier, but state Chief Justice John S. Palmer said last December a cost comparison was almost impossible because the fragmented nature of the old system made financial accountability difficult.

Moores and Jones have begun an ambitious campaign to circulate petitions in each county, obtain 120,000 signatures statewide and use this show of force to pressure legislators.

Moores said he would buy newspaper advertisements across the state, seeking letters of support from persons who might volunteer to work in the petition drive. He had hoped for 25 letters from his first ad, which ran last week. He had received 76 by yesterday.

The men decided to tackle district courts after leading a successful drive last spring to force the Madison Fiscal Court to abandon a land use planning project that would have zoned the county.

Enough Kentuckians are dissatisfied with district courts to force another constitutional amendment, they said.

But most of the dissatisfac-

tion appears to involve money. The new system deprived cities and counties of fees they formerly pocketed from criminal and traffic fines.

Records in the Executive Department for Finance and Administration's division of accounts in Frankfort showed the state received more than \$9 million from such fines through the first six months of 1978.

No record could be obtained of the amount returned to the cities and counties, but Rutherford said Pike County received nothing from the state, and despite forwarding \$84,481.40 to Frankfort.

Predictably, the state's most populous county, Jefferson, led the way with more than \$1.5 million in criminal and traffic fines during the period. Robertson County paid the least amount—\$4,879.50.

There also is the matter of rent due to counties for space occupied by the district courts.

"We have not been paid one penny and they're occupying 8,012 square feet," Rutherford said. "We have to have the money. They owe us \$27,000 already this year. We've lost over \$80,000 in this year's budget from court fees."

One-hour outage darkens East side of UK campus

A power outage last night had residents from Clifton Circle to Euclid Avenue in the dark for almost an hour.

According to a spokesman for Kentucky Utilities, the blackout occurred at about 10:38 p.m. when a tobacco truck ran into an electrical pole on South Broadway, downing three power lines. By 11:25 p.m., electricity was restored to the affected areas.

Though UK police received several calls from sororities along Columbia Terrace, a department spokesman said there were no reports of

blackout-related incidents on campus.

However, members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority reported problems with the University switchboard. Repeated attempts were made to alert police of the power outage, they said, but each time switchboard operators allegedly laughed and hung up on the callers, thinking it was a prank.

The only known injury was reported by a member of Chi Omega sorority, who sprained her ankle after falling down the stairs.

Wanted



phone persons

Part or full time
 Flexible hours and days
 Must be at least 18
 \$2.85 an hour to start

Apply in person
 between 4:30pm and
 9:00pm
 820 Lane Allen Rd
 1641 S. Limestone
 470 New Circle Rd. N.E.



© Copyright 1978

Lee Beauty Salon

Invites you to have a Designer Perm by Mr. Brent in the month of October.

Thirty-Five Dollars

Lee Beauty Salon
 1930 Oxford Circle
 (off Versailles Rd.)

254-2350 254-5874



PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING CARD READING

Gifted Spiritual Reader and Adviser

Madame Maria will tell your past, present and future: love, marriage, and business. She will help you with your problems and give you advice in all problems of life.
 403 S. Main St. Call 885-9390 Nicholasville, Ky.



CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Wed. & Thurs.
 Welcome
STEVE SARRAZIN
 Song Writer, Pianist,
 and Vocals

This Weekend Come See and Hear
**PARK AVENUE
 JAZZ QUINTET**

COVER \$1.00

Happy Hour all day on Mondays
 Backgammon and Stereo

Coming for two nights only

"Bryan Bowers"
 102 W. HIGH details later



Special Savings on Selected Items Oct. 2-7
 153 Patchen Dr. 269-2614

DON'T GIVE UP...on LOST CREDITS



You Can Still Earn
 3-6 Hours this Semester
 Through The
INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM.
 See us in Rm. 1, basement of Frazee Hall
 257-2966 (open during noon)

You're invited to the Grand Opening of THE JEAN SCENE In Coliseum Plaza Oct. 2-7

Buy jeans at 50% off. Sweaters at regular price. A lot of good deals on 17 jeans and 12 sweaters. Also, 50% off on 12 pairs of slacks. A lot of other special prices on shirts, jackets, and more. Free style program. Free styling and purchase of \$20.00 or more. Free styling. Sweaters, scarves, socks, and more.

Come register for the GRAND PRIZE to be given away at the end of the week, and just look around.
**Hours: Mon-Fri 10 to 8
 Sat. 10-6**
 255-8025 383 Rose St.



One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
 Chevy Chase
 Lexington Mall
 Oronoco
 Winchester Road
 Landover
 Northland
 Turfway Mall
 Versailles Road
 East Picadome

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	39¢ each

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 — 3,383 — 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, and the low cost of attending UK as reasons for the increase.

Colleges showing the largest increases were the College of Engineering (8.9 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.

Continued on page 8



Vol. LXXI, No. 35
Thursday, October 5, 1978

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 Gudgeon 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 that 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 McCloskey, 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 2,000, 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, McCloskey 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. There is also a unusual dining room 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. Paik, a faculty member in the department of nutrition and food science in the College of Home Economics, is open from noon till 1

Continued on page 8

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 rep 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 orders 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 Luallen 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 create 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 1982. 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." "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 allotment of tickets and sent to the college in which the student is enrolled.

Alabama, which has an enrollment of 17,000, allows approximately 12,000 seats to students orders are filled from the student college in which the student is enrolled.

Alabama, which has an enrollment of 17,000, allows approximately 12,000 seats to students orders are filled from the student college in which the student is enrolled.

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 IDs 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 1957, 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 Maddox" 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."

Continued on page 3