

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXIV No. 7  
Friday, September 5, 1975

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Vantage point

### Krislov feels economic constraints could limit University Senate authority

By NANCY DALY  
Assistant Managing Editor

The concept that academic policies should be shaped by academicians is a classic concern of educators in institutions of higher learning.

Preserving that concept in an age of bulging university bureaucracies poses a challenge to educators dedicated to this principle—including educators at UK.

The University Senate and its administrative arm, the Senate Council, exist to shape the broad academic policies to be carried out by University administrators. Its membership of over 200 persons largely consists of faculty members elected proportionately from various educational units.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, economics professor, is more familiar than most with the workings of the Senate. Krislov has served two three-year terms in the Senate and presently spends 10-15 hours a week in his role as Senate Council chairman for 1975.

"We have increased our control partly by better organization," said Krislov of the Senate's role in setting academic policy in recent years.

Krislov credits structural changes made by the Senate as a factor in increasing its visibility and activity. "Prior to the Jewell Report—which essentially set up a number of Senate committees—the Senate Council really initiated and approved most items going on the floor of the Senate.

"Now with 12 or 13 committees the Senate Council is more of a rules committee which schedules material going to the Senate rather than controlling

and approving everything going to the Senate," he added.

Krislov compared the University Senate's role to that of a legislative branch which is occasionally at odds with the administration. He recalled administrative opposition to the establishment of the academic ombudsman's office several years ago as a "dramatic example" of this occasional adversary relationship.

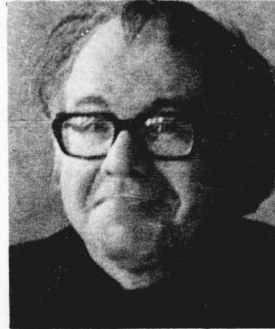
Despite administrative opposition, the Senate went ahead and created the office, Krislov said. "In retrospect I think the Senate was right and the administration was wrong. The ombudsman has been a very valuable person around the University."

The Senate's relationship with the administration has "improved enormously" in the past few years, according to Krislov. "There's a good deal of communication and discussion about many issues in which the administration asks for suggestions and advice. There has been a greater willingness on the part of the administration to listen to the faculty and a greater recognition of the role of faculty."

Economic difficulties and subsequent University belt-tightening may threaten the Senate's independence in setting academic policy, Krislov said.

"Up to now the feeling has been if we could come up with a pretty decent academic program the University would finance it," he said.

But potential financial constraints could change all that. "In the years ahead that's going to be a very grave problem because we can approve curriculum or developments but if there isn't any money, or if



DR. JOSEPH KRISLOV  
Senate Council Chairman

there is only a modest amount of money, the funding of programs is going to be decided elsewhere."

University financial problems may be compounded, Krislov said, if the state legislature shifts more emphasis to funding primary and secondary education. But he added that this semester's surprisingly high enrollment at most state universities could alter the political situation.

Stabilizing the size of enrollment at UK raises an issue discussed extensively by the University Senate last year—selective enrollment policies.

"Up until now people have felt University enrollments are not going to change very much," Krislov said, "if anything, they were going to decline.

"But now it seems that if this year is a harbinger of what's going to happen, people are going to begin to think 'How are we going to handle this without getting vast sums of money?'"

Vast sums of money simply aren't available, Krislov said, so selective enrollment policies may be in the offing in some educational units as a means of coping with financial cutbacks.

Continued on page 12

## Blanton views new role in business affairs

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University's new vice president for business affairs doesn't see himself as a financial ogre. "I'm emphasizing that we are a service unit, not a gray death that doles money out," Jack C. Blanton said. Blanton sees his responsibility as assuring that expenditures "support the academic and research elements of the University."

The 39 year-old former state budget director is overseer of University accounting, investments, construction and personnel. Blanton, who assumed the position Tuesday, replaces Lawrence E. Forgy who resigned in May to join a Louisville law firm.

Before accepting the position, Blanton was the Tennessee Board of Regents vice chancellor for business and finance. The board is the coordinating body for six Tennessee universities and 10 community colleges. His salary is \$35,000 annually, "a little more" than at Tennessee.

A UK graduate, Blanton is in the process of orienting himself with the University. "I'm trying to piece together varying and different responsibilities and evaluate the entire organization."

"The primary concern is adjusting to the growing demands of higher education. You're in bad trouble if you can't show efficiency in business operations," Blanton said.

"We need ultimate efficiency to see how inflation affects us so the kids can get the best possible education at the lowest possible cost."

Continued on page 12



Chuck Cumbers



## One for all and all for one!

A new means of reducing University enrollment? No. "Elwin the Horrible" (left) and opponent "Fafhrd" spar in full battle dress in preparation for this fall's Free University class on "Mortal Combat".



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief  
Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor  
Jack Koeneman  
Associate Editor

# Kentucky unenlightened on collective bargaining

Recent reports that 100 Lexington firefighters are considering moving to Florida raises some interesting points about the status of collective bargaining in Kentucky.

Talk of a mass exodus to a state in which public employe unions bargain collectively could just be a publicity stunt by disgruntled firefighters. But, ever since their strike over union recognition a year ago, Lexington firefighters have received nothing but severe reprimands. Since then no significant gains have been made to better the lot of public employes in Kentucky.

The Lexington Urban County Council has finally loosened its anti-union stance somewhat and set up procedures for recognizing its employes' unions. But a single union has yet to be recognized by the council despite heavy organizing activity in the fire and police departments.

So who could blame the firefighters if they packed up their hoses and took off for sunnier skies in Florida?

Although public employes do constitute one of the last bastions of unorganized labor in this country, the situation is rapidly changing. More than half of the states have already enacted legislation setting up procedures for dealing with state and local government em-



ployes. Needless to say, Kentucky is among the unenlightened half.

No comprehensive collective bargaining law exists in this state, which accounts for much of the confusion surrounding recent state and local public employe demands. Besides municipal employes, public school teachers and a growing number of UK employes have expressed a desire for union recognition. Until the state legislature enacts a collective bargaining bill confusion, and its resulting chaos, will prevail.

A special legislative subcommittee has studied collective bargaining for public employes this year, but the possibility of a bill reaching the Kentucky General Assembly when it meets in January seems increasingly dubious.

And Gov. Julian Carroll has refrained from promising to support such a bill, should one ever be drafted. Kentuckians should never underestimate the influence of their governor in determining the fate of legislation. But Carroll should never underestimate the influence of union labor in determining the fate of a Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Kentucky attitudes on collective bargaining are changing, but still have a long way to go before employes in the public sector are elevated from their status as second-class citizens.

## Letters

### On, on UK



I would like to see the UK fight song printed in the Kernel, so that I and others alike may sing with the band during the sports activities. May we see this before our first football game?

S. Anderson  
Business and Economics

(Editor's note—The words to the UK fight song are:

On, on, UK  
We are right for the fight today,  
Hold that ball and hit that line,  
every wildcat star will shine.  
We'll fight, fight, fight  
for the blue and white,  
as we roll to that goal, varsity.  
And we'll kick, pass and run  
'till the battle is won,  
and we'll bring home the victory.  
The words are available in all home UK football programs.)

### Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes all letters and comments from its readers. Both should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

Letters are limited to a maximum length of 250 words and Spectrum articles (comments) should be no longer

than 750 words. Both should be typed, double-spaced and should include the author's name, address and classification.

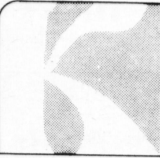
Space on the editorial and spectrum pages of the Kernel is specifically set aside for readers' views. We encourage your participation.

### We goofed

An editorial entitled "Harralson starts the year with a SG bang" in the Sept. 2 edition of the Kernel accidentally included a by-line. It is not Kernel policy to put by-lines on editorials and

this one appeared because of a paste-up error. Lynne Funk did not write the editorial nor did she draw the graphic pictured with it.





## Cuddle up and keep warm

The official figures are not yet available, but anyone who has survived registration knows there are more students on campus this year than ever before. Unofficially, the increase over last year may be as high as 20 per cent, as new students enrolled in unprecedented numbers.

University officials were prepared for some increase in enrollments this year, but not of such magnitude. After all, the pundits are predicting another year of declining enrollments nationwide.

This super abundance of students has created scarcity in just about every commodity consumed by collegians — including space.

The housing shortage is so acute that the Phoenix Hotel has converted three of its floors into an extension of the student ghetto — which has probably upgraded its class of clientele.

This spatial privation permeates every move one makes on campus. During registration, the university resembled Riverfront Stadium on playoff night or the in-field on Derby Day. The capacity crowd seemed to move in predetermined directions, converging on the Student Center at lunchtime like a herd of buffalo migrating westward along primordial paths. To turn against the flow of the crowd was to risk death by trampling.

At other times, this fluid mass would flow into the Patterson Office Tower and solidify momentarily, like wax, around the elevator shafts. Unloading elevators threw out passengers like punches to the body of the waiting crowd. Claustrophobia ebbed and surged in an emotional counterpoint, barely orderly, barely controlled.

But if this huge influx strained the bounds of social organization, it never

broke through them. Social conventions were observed. The student population constituted a crowd, at times it resembled the primal horde, but never did it become a mob. The students practiced to perfection the old English art of queuing. Students waited

### Pearce-Batten

sweatily in the humid confines of Memorial Coliseum, to choose from a steadily diminishing roster of available courses. It came as quite a surprise there was no black market in IBM cards. One almost expected some subcultural character to sidle out from some dark recess, tickets in hand, to

utter that cultural universal, "Psst — you wanna buy a ticket to sixteen weeks of solid rock in Geology 151?"

Of course, by the time this bedraggled cast of thousands has registered, has dropped, has added, has eaten, has paid its fees, had its picture taken and finally crawled to the bookstore to buy its required texts, the racks are bare. The books have disappeared like coffee cans in the wake of the news that the Brazilian crop has been wiped out by a plague of caffeine-crazed locusts.

If the university campus creaks in its attempt to contain the influx, the city of Lexington positively shudders under the strain. Its roads are clogged with cars. Supermarkets run out of staples, notably beer. Demographically more middle-aged than most American

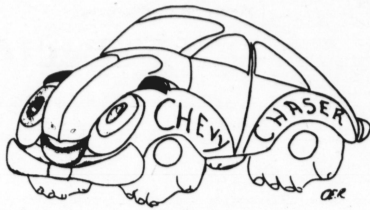
cities, at the beginning of the school year Lexington is suddenly transformed into a municipality with the age, composition and gala atmosphere of a Club Mediterranee resort.

But don't let all this eating, studying and sleeping elbow to elbow, cheek by jowl, get you down. If fuel oil and natural gas become as scarce this winter as school books, housing and solitude are now, we're going to need each other, to cuddle up and keep warm.

Anthony Pearce Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Economics. His weekly column will appear on Fridays in the Kernel.



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**FAYETTE MALL**

**news briefs**

**Russia boycotts session  
Egypt, Israel sign pact;**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Israel and Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored Sinai pact Thursday in a brief, muted ceremony boycotted by the Soviet Union and overshadowed by a slashing attack on the Kremlin by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and reports of new violence in the Mid-east.

The signing, over in less than 10 minutes, was unsmiling and businesslike. The two delegations did not shake hands and their tables were arranged in a V-configuration so they would not have to face each other directly.

The ceremony, at U.N. European headquarters in the Palais des Nations, completed the successful peace shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But the Soviet Union demonstrated its disapproval of the pact, which both signatories have proclaimed as a "significant step" toward lasting peace, by its refusal to assign an over-seer. The United States reacted by also deciding against attendance.

But a State Department spokesman said, "We don't make a big thing out of it. Whether we were there physically has no bearing at all."

Sadat said in a political speech in Cairo that the Soviet boycott was a "flagrant provocation and attempt to divide the Arab front." He accused the Kremlin of spreading "lies" that Egypt was selling its rights in the new accord "with the intention of dynamiting the Arab position."

As Egypt and Israel headed into the Sinai pact signing, guerilla sources in Beirut said Israeli commandos in rubber dinghies landed on the southern coast of Lebanon and battled Palestinian commandos for three hours.

**Nixon will release papers  
to Senate committee**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to the Senate intelligence committee some of his papers which outline former U.S. policy toward Chile as well as plans for domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Phillip Buchen said today.

The committee had subpoenaed the documents.  
"The committee will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas," Buchen said.

The agreement on the Nixon documents was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee.

Under the terms of the agreement, which still requires formal approval by a federal court, Nixon's attorneys will search the files to determine what documents and tapes relate to the Senate subpoenas.

Committee chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho), who last week insisted that Senate investigators be allowed to determine the relevancy of documents for themselves, called the agreement "a good-faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Both Buchen and lawyers for Nixon stressed that the decision to voluntarily comply with the Senate subpoenas did not mean the former president would not resist any other congressional demands for his files.

**Portuguese moderates fear  
civil war may break out**

LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—Moderate foes of Gen. Vasco Concalves are trying to restrain militant army officers from using force to drive the pro-Communist general from power.

The moderates fear civil war since Concalves has threatened to reinforce the military units loyal to him by arming 5,000 Communist sympathizers, reliable sources say.

In an attempt to appease both the anti-Communists and the Communists, President Francisco da Costa Gomes removed Concalves from the premiership last Friday but named him chief of staff of the armed forces.

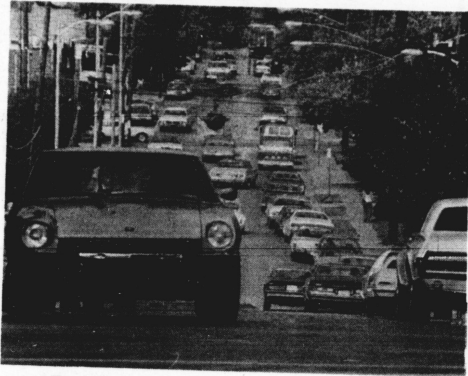
This enraged the anti-Communists since it offered Concalves the opportunity to purge them and their supporters from the military.

**Kentucky  
Kernel**

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**campus**



Congested University traffic as seen from the intersection of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

**Student influx causes more traffic hassles**

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Will the arrival of 21,000 UK students — many of whom are unfamiliar with the city's streets and highways — contribute to an already increasing traffic accident rate?

Although Metro police accident reports don't indicate the number of off-campus mishaps involving UK students, Metro Police Sgt. Larry E. Walsh, a traffic enforcement officer, said "in all likelihood", student drivers will have an impact upon an already serious city accident problem.

"Accidents have steadily increased over the years within the city. In 1971 there were 5,928 reported accidents, but by 1974 that figure had jumped to more than 8,000 including 27 fatalities," Walsh said.

Walsh said drivers in the 16-30 age group could be partially responsible for the increase in traffic accidents.

"The number of young people that have stupid accidents is phenomenal. Making improper turns and failing to yield rights of way are negligence factors that get many people into trouble," he said.

Walsh said students should be wary of heavily traveled, "high risk" Lexington streets. "The south end of town gets more accidents, especially during school terms," Walsh said. Nicholasville Road — which runs to major shopping areas such as Southland and Fayette Mall, is a particular problem area, he said.

As a result of the spiraling accident rate in this area — where 35 accidents occurred in July — and in other areas of heavy traffic congestion, Walsh said a five-member motorcycle patrol has been established to supplement traffic surveillance.

"We started this special enforcement program on Aug. 1, and wrote 1,034 citations during the month," Walsh said, which represents a significant increase.

Walsh, who recently completed a nine-month course at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, said, "When citations are up, the accident rate has a tendency to decrease."

Metro police do not compile accident reports for on-campus mishaps, but University Police Chief Paul R. Harrison said he expects to release on-campus traffic accident statistics in the near future.

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## Housing

### Shortage may wipe out benefits of new law

By MIKE MEUSER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington housing shortages have severely hampered the improvement a 1974 law was expected to have on landlord-tenant relations, according to a leading authority on city housing.

Alberta Coleman, program coordinator for Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, referred to the Landlord Tenant Act passed by the 1974 General Assembly. The law, which applies to all leases signed in Jefferson or Fayette counties after Aug. 1, 1974, provides for contract stipulations in rental agreements.

"The law is a first step," Coleman said, "but the only way it will work is with a reasonable landlord and a reasonable tenant. It must be a truly cooperative effort."

But in spite of the law there are still problems, Coleman said. The housing shortage has forced many tenants to accept unsuitable conditions since alternative

housing is difficult or impossible to find, she added.

Under the provisions of the act, landlords must supply tenants with a list of damages before the tenant moves in and after he moves out.

Before the landlord can make charges against a security deposit, he must first supply the tenant with a statement of costs for any repairs for damages incurred during occupancy. Tenants sign the statement if they agree with the damages.

Coleman said tenants are also less likely to challenge landlords because in the event of a stalemate, the only recourse is through the courts. And many tenants cannot afford to hire an attorney, she said.

Problems are compounded for UK students with little experience in contracting for housing, Coleman said. She said the University should do something to help students.

Continued on page 7

The wise way to

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when buying a diamond

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## Community groups salute women's year

By CLAUDIA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several University organizations will participate in a celebration of International Women's Year (IWY) sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County IWY committee.

The United Nations designated 1975 as International Women's Year to advance the status of women, to promote equality between men and women and to encourage women to participate in regional and international politics.

Community and University organizations formed the local IWY committee, established in January.

Pam Elam, committee chairwoman, says the group's major goal is informing people of women's needs and concerns such as employment, child care and medical services. The committee helps women get involved with groups specializing in women's concerns, Elam said.

"There are all kinds of groups working to make life more

humanistic for women, like the Rape Crisis Center." This group provides emotional and legal aid to rape victims, she said.

Several women's groups will be involved in the IWY celebration from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25. The activities include:

Saturday, Oct. 18 — A Kentucky Conference on Women's Studies planned by the University's Women's Studies Committee.

Sunday, Oct. 19 — The Patterson School of Diplomacy and the League of Women Voters International Relations Committee will present Prof. Elise Boulding from the University of Colorado to discuss International Women's Year and the status of women around the world.

Monday, Oct. 20 — The American Association of University Women will sponsor a program featuring international students discussing the status of women in their respective countries.

Wednesday Oct. 22 — The YWCA will hold a forum on issues of concern to women.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — The University is Women's Law Caucus and the UK College of Law will present a conference on Women and Law.

Other activities include a women's film festival, an employment seminar and a women and politics workshop.

All activities are funded by contributions and donations.

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## Landlord-tenant relations strained by shortages

Continued from page 6

Although the housing shortage has caused difficulties in most aspects of rental agreements, Coleman said, some positive results may be seen in the quality of housing.

"There are some things needed for the protection of students," Coleman said. "It seems to me that students should be able to submit their leases to the housing office or some other agency for review. At the present time, the best way to check a lease is to let a lawyer review it."

"One good thing that could come out of this shortage would be a realization by both tenants and landlords that there is a real need for upkeep of housing. It is a valuable commodity, too valuable to waste," she said.

Student Government (SG) has attempted to help student tenants with a booklet published jointly by Tenant Services and SG. The booklet outlines tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities under the new law and is available at the SG office.

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**Ombudsman works with student academic problems**

By **BONNIE SPENCER**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Literature found on office doors is mostly informative and brief. An example is the one in Bradley Hall which reads, "Dr. P.S. Sabharwal: Academic Ombudsman."

Past that door is a more sophisticated verbage — "Academic Ombudsman — helping to bridge the gap between the students, faculty and administration at UK."

Unfortunately, Dr. Sabharwal was nowhere to be found. He has two offices — so I proceeded to Research Faculty Building 3. I wanted to find the man who was chosen as a mediator of sound judgment and purpose.

He began explaining his job as Ombudsman when we sat down. "I try to help students with their academic problems," he said. "If a student thinks he is being treated unfairly as in a grading procedure applied by a faculty member, then I arrange talks to try and solve the problem."

Problems may also develop between a student and administrator or registrar. Sabharwal handles these, also.

"But the Ombudsman is no magician. I can't look at a student walking down the street and surmise that he has a problem; the student must bring the problem to me," Sabharwal said.

Candidates for Ombudsman are nominated annually by students and faculty. Nominees are chosen by a selection committee and recommendations are forwarded to President Otis A. Singletary for the final selection.

Though a "rookie" at his new job, Sabharwal began at the University nine years ago. He soon won the Alumni Association's "Great Teacher" award.

Even with his busy schedule, there is a little of the philosopher in him. "I wish we had idealism

—a kind of peace," he said. "But we must be practical and think of change for progress and not change merely for change."

Sabharwal is a man of many cultures and interests. A glance around his office proves this. There is an Indian statue on a bookshelf, a Kentucky Derby glass, and an Adopt-a-House certificate. Sabharwal helped initiate that community aid project three years ago.

One question remains unanswered. How does he find time for it all? Sabharwal is decisive, "Long days and long nights."

Sabharwal does foresee one problem as Ombudsman, though. His office in Research Facility No. 3, is hard to find. He assured me, however, that he could be found in Bradley Hall, Rm. 109.

Another problem still remains for Sabharwal. "I would just as soon talk to students out under the trees," he said.



—David Oldham

**Dr. Sabharwal**

**memos**

**THE HONORS PROGRAM** student meeting scheduled for Sept. 4th has been changed to Sept. 11th (Thursday). The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. 356

**WOMEN'S STUDIES COMMITTEE** reception for new and returning women faculty on Friday, Sept. 5, 4-6 p.m. at the Alumni House; for information call 7-1870. 455

**UK TROOPERS — IMPORTANT** organizational meeting for all old members — Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. — upstairs in Seaton Center. 559

**CAMPING, CANOEING,** backpacking, caving UK Outdoors Club. Organizational meeting Mon. 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center 213. new member welcome. 458

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER** of Lexington, September meeting, 9-8-75, 7:30 pm. 121 N. Mill St. YWCA. Program on Goals, Funding, and Committees for the coming year. 558

**INTERESTED IN HIGHER** consciousness? Come to Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave., 10:30 a.m. Sunday 559

**UK VOLLEYBALL CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting for the formation of a U.S.V.B.A. team on Tuesday, September 9 at 9 p.m. at the Seaton Center, Court 1. A practice will follow. 559

**SEMINAR: DR. MERLE** Pattengill of the University of Kentucky discusses "Dynamics of the Family of Reactions H plus x squared to Hx plus x", Sept. 9, 4 p.m. CP 137. 559

**MORTAR BOARD** will have its first meeting Monday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m., rm. 109, Student Center. 558

**PHI BETA LAMDA** will hold its first meeting of the year on Tues. Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 140 TEB. All interested business students are welcome. 559

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS** open meeting Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Journalism Bldg, Maggie Room. Students in School of Communications welcome. 559

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in belonging on the Travel Committee of the Student Center Board, applications are now available in room 204 of the Student Center. 559

**CWENS WILL HOLD** its first organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. in CB 247. All members are urged to attend. 558

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# Head Resident retires from 14-year position

By CLAUDIA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kathryn Roberts has done a lot of bar hopping in her career — not as a guzzler but as caretaker of Keeneland Hall residents.

Roberts, head resident of the women's dorm for 14 years, said she has searched bars and apartments for women violating curfew regulations. During the '60's, it was 10 p.m.

"I didn't go out and look for the women at night because I was belligerent," she said. "But they had to be in at 10 p.m. and I couldn't go to bed until they were accounted for."

Then there was the time Roberts attempted to protect the dorm from a threatening panty raid. She was accidentally locked out of the building. "I told the women to stay away from the windows because it would encourage the men," she said. "I went outside to turn the boys away and when I tried to get back in, I found the door was locked. There wasn't one woman at her window."

Roberts has always been busy about furniture. Since she came to the University in 1961, Roberts has been preventing residents and their friends from putting their feet on the lobby furniture.

"The furniture is the original. It has been there since Keeneland was built in 1956. They know better than to put their feet on it. Some of these men almost break a leg trying to get their feet off when they see me coming," Roberts said.

When she retires, Roberts said she will live in Lexington and become involved in hospital work. "Most of all I want to keep my identity and be myself. I also want to go to the racetrack, play bridge and have fun," she said.

She always attempted to view problems as if her own daughter were involved, Roberts said, and to befriend the students.

Roberts, who will retire in this spring, said she tries to know the name of every resident in the dorm before the semester ends. "It's important to come down to the lobby and say 'Hi Susie' or whatever her name is. It makes her feel special," she said.

Keeneland Hall residents remember Roberts, and many former residents continue to correspond and visit her. One former president of the dorm treats Roberts to dinner each year on her birthday.

Involvement with the Keeneland residents has kept Roberts young in spirit and provided her with many memorable moments.

Among these are the first Miss Keeneland contest and a homecoming float created by the women's dorms. It was a crepe paper turkey two stories high.



—Steven Schuler

Kathryn Roberts, head resident of Keeneland Hall, retires next semester after a 14-year tenure at the women's dorm.

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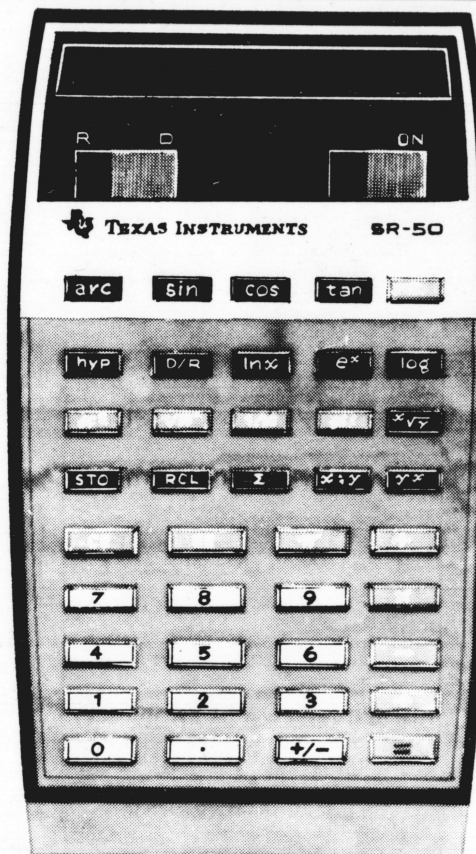
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# BUSING

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Jefferson County classrooms were calmly and quietly desegregated Thursday by court order, but 13 persons were arrested and six received minor injuries during a series of demonstrations in downtown Louisville.

Mayor Harvey Sloane said at a news conference Thursday night that some of the injured was seriously hurt. He said two demonstrators and four police officers "received lacerations and bruises as the result of confrontations."

Sloane also announced that officials had decided to allow protests in the downtown area to continue as long as they are conducted in a peaceful manner.

"We will not make arrests of people who want to peacefully demonstrate," Sloane said. "But we will make absolutely sure that the demonstrations uphold the laws of this city."

Previously, demonstrations involving more than 100 persons had been banned.

Sgt. F. C. Grayson said that 37,321 pupils of an estimated enrollment of 115,781 showed up—just under 50 per cent.

"This wasn't as high as we expected," Grayson said. "However, there were people in all the classrooms."

Grayson said he felt most parents who kept their children at home did so not to boycott busing but to observe and make sure that schools opened peacefully.

Anti-busing leaders claimed the low attendance resulted from their call for a boycott to protest busing. The program provided for the transportation of 22,600 youngsters.

Grayson also disclosed that bomb threats were telephoned to 16 schools, most of which were evacuated and searched, but all the threats proved false.

Two juveniles and an adult were arrested after a rock-throwing incident at one high school as pupils were leaving for the day.

Ten other persons were taken into custody during the day on charges stemming from disorderly conduct to riot in the second degree.

The demonstrators, estimated at 1,000 to 2,000 by police, rained the downtown area for several hours. Some apparently were workers who had taken the day off to voice their objections to busing.

One group first appeared at the new Federal Building, apparently believing that U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon had his office there.

Gordon drafted the integration plan on orders from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Several minutes later, the crowd moved to the old Federal Building just down the street, where Gordon's office is, and began chanting. Several demonstrators stepped out in the street, blocking the intersection and backing up traffic for several blocks.

The marchers carried signs that said, "To hell with Judge Gordon" and "To the Supreme Court."

A squad of police moved in, attempted to disperse the protesters, and a tear gas canister followed. Two persons were arrested.

Several minutes later, there was another confrontation between both groups. As the demonstrators screamed and shouted obscenities at police, the officers stood quietly, nightsticks held in front of them. The protest ended without further incident.

Four persons were arrested earlier by city police and a U.S. marshal took another into custody when the crowd surged into the downtown pedestrian mall.

Another arrest was reported at Bardale High School, on the city's south side, after a rock-throwing incident when a bus appeared to take some youngsters home.

Gordon had banned any large street demonstrations, and when the crowd first showed up, his office said "that so long as the march is peaceful, we won't bother them."

Mayor Harvey Sloane also explained that he had permitted the march to go on because there were no problems at the school so we had enough police to handle any trouble.

Several hundred people also demonstrated in an area at the state fairgrounds, south of downtown, designated by Judge

Gordon for such rallies.

Sue Connor, president of an anti-busing group called Concerned Parents Inc., claimed the day as a victory for anti-busing forces, saying the buses were "empty."

Connor said her group would not march downtown because of Judge Gordon's orders banning gatherings of more than 100 people.

"We're on the verge of taking this country back to democracy," she said.

Abenshtevich forced the closing of two Ford Motor Co. plants and seriously curtailed production at several other large manufacturing firms. General Electric, the largest employer in the county, refused to divulge its absentee rate, saying only that it was high.

Management reported a 60 per cent absentee rate on the first shift at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., a 40 to 45 per cent absentee rate at International Harvester Co., and 40 per cent at the Philip Morris Inc., cigarette plants.

The attendance rate among black students appeared to be much higher than that of whites, indicating that a boycott called by anti-busing leaders had some effect.

At one high school, members of the football team welcomed students as they got off the buses. Also waiting to greet youngsters were the principals, teachers, and in some cases, the parents of children being bused.

## Louisville police keep their cool

By BILL WINTER  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—The cop named Catlett didn't flinch as the bearded man, storming back and forth in a rage, leaned close to his face and screamed, "Communist Pig!"

The officer, his one-word name tag poised above hands that held a night stick across his chest, looked over the man's head.

"What if your kids were on those buses?" the man demanded of Catlett.

The officer, one of dozens assigned to a special task force handling crowd control Thursday during the first day of court-ordered school busing in Louisville and Jefferson County, again stood silent.

The young man, his long hair billowing out from under a small blue cap, darted directly toward Catlett, stopping so close that his beard brushed the glass shield that extended down from the officer's helmet.

A policeman standing near the man tensed, but Catlett did not react.

"Who's watching the city now, the damn criminals?" another man screamed at the police as the crowd began disturbing downtown Broadway, the city-choked main artery where protesters hurled bitter insults at the police Thursday, not where several arrests were made.

Catlett stood erect, emotionless, as his tormentor stumbled and stumbled away, growling epithets in a furious stream.

Lt. Col. H. H. Turley, an assistant chief of police, said officer Catlett's self control in the face of verbal abuse was no accident.

"They were trained to keep their cool," Turley said.

"The people we're dealing with are our own dear neigh-

bors, people we may see on the street next week, and we wanted to keep our cool, to remain real cool, and to help things along."

"We planned to have a few arrests as we could...and to avoid anything that would create difficulty in our community," he said.

These are strange circumstances for all of us.

The police were in an ironic situation as they faced the protesters Thursday. A number of local police officers had publicly indicated their distaste for forced school busing, while sternly maintaining that they would enforce the law. It seemed certain that at least some of the police had children based in the early hours of Thursday morning, when the desegregation plan was implemented.

Police self control was tested fully at the intersection of Sixth St. and Broadway at noon Thursday.

Anti-busing protesters—men, women and children—chopped the busy intersection, and many sat down on the street as traffic backed up on all sides and drivers began blowing horns.

"Down with Communism," the crowd chanted as some protesters waved "stop busing" signs in the faces of helmeted police.

"We want freedom," they chanted. Then the chant changed to "Stop Judge Gordon," the subject being U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon, who ordered the school busing.

The situation grew tense when the police moved forward to clear the intersection, all but a few protesters got to their feet and wandered off.

For the most part, cooler heads prevailed. Just the way the police say they planned it.

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**Krislow calls for more  
 student interest**

Continued from page 1

As for the more immediate future, Krislow said two issues "loom on the horizon" for debate in the University Senate — reorganization in the College of Arts & Sciences (A&S) and changes in the University calendar.

The A&S reorganization proposal, which in general attempts to limit the size of arts and sciences through the creation of new colleges, has been studied by a Senate committee chaired by Dr. James Criswell over the past year.

Krislow said Criswell committee recommendations on A&S reorganization will soon begin "dribbling in" to the Senate.

The Senate, which meets monthly, will consider on Monday an early stage of A&S reorganization which would separate the school of communications into a school of journalism and a department of human communications.

The Criswell committee has recommended that such realignment take place immediately, although a separate College of Communications may later be established after further study.

Krislow said a proposal to change the University calendar by starting school a week earlier in August will also be discussed Monday.

Monday's Senate meeting will be the first for new student members. Student senators-at-large, elected in Student Government elections last April, are members of the University Senate by virtue of their position.

Student participation — or the lack of it — in University Senate affairs is an area of concern to Krislow.

"I wish students would take greater interest. I wish they'd be involved more. I think they should show up more," he said. "We purge many student senators (because of absenteeism at Senate meetings).

"If you look at the literature on the consequences of the student revolt of the 60's you'll find most people lamenting the fact that students don't participate as much. We thought they wanted to," he said.

"Most people say we put all these students on committees and they don't know if the reality is as bad as all that, but I can't think of any outstanding participation by students."

**Blanton views new role  
 in business affairs**

Continued from page 1

Blanton said competition for state funds "is getting alot tougher for higher education." Because enrollment appeared to be leveling off in colleges and universities, "higher education is no longer considered high priority" in budget allotments.

"You don't get 1,000 more students on the same budget and keep the same level of services. But those are the kind of problems I'm paid to confront — to provide those services — hopefully cheerfully," Blanton said.

Among the major business problems confronting him is supplying the University's energy needs at the least expense. "It's a hell of a problem," he said. The University received a special \$1.2 million state allotment last year to cover in-

flated fuel costs. Blanton said he hopes the allotment will be permanently incorporated into the budget.

However, Blanton said the overall budget situation in business affairs "is in good shape. I give a lot of credit to my predecessor. Forgy left the organization with no crises."

As well as being experienced in financial matters, Blanton is a former news reporter for the Knoxville Journal. "Newspaper work is a hell of a job with tremendous pressures. My experience there has served me well," he said.

The change from working in downtown Nashville to a university campus will offer a new experience, Blanton said. "I'm looking forward to involvement in the University community."

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arts



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform in the SC Ballroom Sept. 12.

# SCB schedules Dirt Band

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Some bands seem to find success immediately; other bands never seem to find it. And then there are bands like Nitty Gritty that fluctuate between good and hard times throughout their career.

They started out as a Southern California folk band in the late Sixties. But after one hit, "Buy For Me The Rain," they seemed to fade from the scene.

After a few personal changes they surfaced again in the early Seventies with songs such as "Mr. Beaujangles." The sound had changed, too, showing a background in country and western music. And this love for country brought about one of the

Unfortunately, things went downhill after that. Their next release was an uneven live record, marred by talking spliced in during some of the songs. But throughout it all, the band had kept on playing, creating a reputation as one of the best live bands around.

The current Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, comprised of John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Jim Ibbotson and Jimmie Fadden, will appear September 12 in the Student

Center Ballroom. There will be two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and admission is \$4 for each show.

Throughout their career, the Dirt Band has been known for its versatile, live shows. Each member is at home on a variety of instruments in styles ranging from bluegrass to rock and back again. Their first UK appearance a few years back was well received and this performance promises to be a stunning beginning to the year's concert series.

## Preview

classic records of the current decade.

It was a three album set entitled Will The Circle Be Unbroken which is the high point of the Dirt Band's life. The concept itself was simple, to make a record with the people who had influenced and inspired the Band.

Performers such as Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs, Roy Acuff, and Merle Travis were recruited for the project and they turned in superb performances. But it was Nitty Gritty and their spark which held the album together and kept the album from becoming a series of pointless jams.

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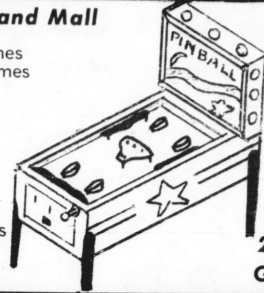
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## Performing Arts come alive

**Editor's Note:** Gary N. Holmquist is the chairman of the SCB Performing Arts Committee. He is interested in promoting interest in his committee's activities.)

By GARY N. HOLMQUIST

Dance, drama, entertainment, music —interested in bringing more of this to UK? Then come and be a part of the Performing Arts Committee (PAC) of the Student Center Board (SCB). PAC's job is programming. It actively seeks out and contracts with a variety of performing arts entertainment not otherwise available to the student.

Across the nation more people attend arts events than any other form of entertainment. Interest in the performing arts is beginning to flourish at UK; more and more students want ballet and theatre brought to the campus. PAC hopes to meet this greater demand for performing arts.

The PAC is a relatively new committee, originating from the Dramatic Arts Committee last year. It works with out-of-state professional artists, local artists, and University groups. Last year the PAC was a major contributor to the Six for Six series, providing the Fairmont Dance Company and the Dinglefest Theatre Company. The PAC also brought you

"Shakespeare's Lovers," a reader theatre.

Lunch-box Theatre has been a very successful program sponsored by the PAC with plays and talent provided by the Theatre Department. PAC hopes to continue the program this year, giving some space (Room 206 in the Student Center) and doing publicity for the Lunch-box Theatre.

Lunchtime programming is a way of bringing the performing arts to the student, instead of the student going to the performing artist. The lunchtime audience is composed of people walking by Room 206, wanting a little more than food for lunch. PAC is willing to help any group, wanting to perform in a lunchtime program, set up the schedule and facilities; just contact us. Last year Diners' Playhouse came over and did a lunchtime program. In keeping with the idea of bringing the artist to the student, the PAC had the UK Jazz Ensemble play at the Complex and Haggin Dorm last year.

The PAC has, in the past, contracted with local groups for shows. Last year the PAC had the William H. Miller Show Production's Magic Show in the spring and this year hopes to have the Lexington Ballet Company do a lecture demonstration sometime in January.

The college market today is the vaudeville of yesterday. The college circuit is the place where rising artists are given the breaks and can perfect their talents. The National Entertainment Conference reported that colleges are the largest market for new talent in the U.S. and the UK student is given the opportunity to see these new, rising talents.


The PAC hopes that its programming will always involve artists who entertain. Every group that is contracted is judged, not only on its appeal, but the quality of art that the group produces. The balance between appeal and art is unclear at times, but the PAC tries its best.

The PAC needs and wants feedback from the campus on all of its programs. In future programs, the PAC will have a questionnaire for audience members to fill out. However this should not be the only method of feedback, so if you have a comment, call, drop by, or leave a note in the SCB office, Room 204.

The performing arts provides a large part of our daily entertainment. The PAC hopes to provide the student with more opportunities to see artists first hand and to bring quality entertainment and quality art to the campus.

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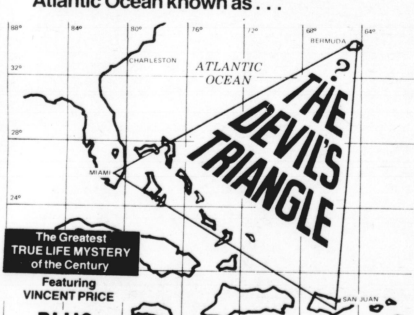
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## 'Dreadful Lemon Sky' earns MacDonald favorable reviews

By JEFF PETTY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The latest in the series of Travis McGee novels, "The Dreadful Lemon Sky," seems to have finally gained John D. MacDonald, the author, the recognition he deserves as more

than just a writer of "escapist" fiction. This novel, one of the few MacDonald novels to be released in hardback, has been favorably reviewed in such prestigious publications as "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New York Times Book Review."

### Book Review

MacDonald's novels have some unusual plots. He seems able to avoid the standard plot lines that are common to popular fiction. In Lemon Sky, McGee is trying to find out how and why an old girlfriend died shortly after leaving him with \$100,000. The story behind the death involves an amateur drug-smuggling ring whose members get greedy. The trouble begins when one of the ring's members is killed by a trashbag full of marijuana dropped from a plane.

There are times that McGee and his neighbor, Meyer, comment on various aspects of American life. For instance, McGee once joked about going snorkeling and seeing all the underwater rarities with their names on their sides, such as Columbia, Heineken, Coors. . .

In each book there are usually several hints as to what happened in McGee's past to put him into this Robin Hood lifestyle. This makes it interesting to read the books, searching for such clues.

"The Dreadful Lemon Sky" spent over 30 weeks on the bestseller lists this last summer, including several weeks at the top. I'm not surprised. It's about time.

## Opera auditions to be held

Renersals are now beginning for Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. There are three parts still to be cast, for tenor, baritone and bass.

Auditions for these roles will be held Friday, Sept. 5, at 4 p.m. in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building. Anyone wishing to audition should bring at least one number, preferably from the classical period.

Especially needed are people interested in the technical aspects of theatre: costumes, set, lighting, design and construction, etc.

For information see Phyllis Jenness in Room 139 of the Fine Arts Building or call 258-2419.

There are times that McGee and his neighbor, Meyer, comment on various aspects of

## Philharmonic plans season

Guest performances by internationally acclaimed Barbara Nissman, pianist, and Leonard Rose, cellist, headline the 1975-76 concert season of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Other highlights of the concert series will be Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Lexington Singers and an all-jazz con-

cert featuring trumpeter Vincent DiMartino and members of the UK Jazz Ensemble.

Season tickets for students are \$8 and tickets for individual concerts are \$6 per person. Tickets may be purchased by phoning the Philharmonic box office at 277-5770 or 277-5779.

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sports

# Federal judge overturns NCAA squad limitation

By JOHN VOGEL  
 Kernel Sports Editor

Wednesday night in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a federal judge ruled that college football teams will be allowed to field 60 players each in games this fall.

The temporary injunction changed the NCAA rule adopted Aug. 15 that limited traveling squads to 48 players, while allowing home teams to suit up 60 players.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama has filed suit against the NCAA for limiting the traveling squad to 48 members.

According to an Associated Press story Thursday, that "to specify that a football team at a game away from home can play only 48 people, while the home team, which already has an advantage, can play 60 is totally inconsistent with the basic concept of athletic competition as outlined by the NCAA."

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday "the federal judge decided nationally that now all teams can travel with their full squad."

"The judge ruled that it is unfair to play 48 men at away games," Hagan said. "It is unfair." Hagan said the federal judge's ruling means

that any sport's road squad will now be the same size as its home team.

"The judge specified that he was making his point on 'the fairness of competition of two teams,'" Hagan said.

"We looked closely at the economic point about it - that the NCAA stressed saving money for the colleges," Hagan continued. "But we feel that for us to send 12 more football players to away games or three more basketball players to away contests (from 10 to 13), this wasn't a great economy measure."

According to the same Associated Press story, an attorney for the NCAA said he did not know if the NCAA would appeal the ruling, but he was sure the matter would be considered.

Hagan, however, thought the NCAA would not appeal the Tuscaloosa federal judge's decision.

"Now that the NCAA people have had time to think about the rulings they adopted, I'm sure they'll agree with this decision," Hagan said. "After all this is 'fairness of competition between two teams' which the NCAA wants."

The University of Kentucky lent moral support to Bryant's suit Hagan said, but did not involve itself further.

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## NFL pre-season preview

# Steelers and Vikings chosen to win respective divisions

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles by Mark Liptak dealing with professional football. Liptak is a junior telecommunications major.

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Another pro football season kicks off in less than three weeks. This year, as in the past, we'll give a preview of each team and an estimation of how they'll do this season. Today's story deals with both the NFC and AFC Central Division.

### AFC CENTRAL

1. Pittsburgh Steelers
2. Cincinnati Bengals
3. Houston Oilers
4. Cleveland Browns

### NFC CENTRAL

1. Minnesota Vikings
2. Chicago Bears
3. Detroit Lions
4. Green Bay Packers

The Steelers attained their first World Championship last year and they did it with their defense. The "Steel Curtain" was first in the NFL in the fewest yards rushed and the Steelers' front line allowed the least points in the NFL.

Pittsburgh's offense was first in total yards, yards passing, passing percentage and points scored in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh is a team with much depth on both offense and defense.

Defensively the team is led by the front four of Dwight White, 'Mean' Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and L.C. Greenwood. Terry Bradshaw controls the offense and the ground attack is led by Franco Harris. The top receiver is Lynn Swann this year.

Look for the Steelers to get to the AFC Championship finals this year.

In Cincinnati the Bengals were hit with dissent. They battled with fists and released their frustrations in print. Cincinnati finished .500 and were lucky to get that. This fall Cincy has the incomparable Ken Anderson at quarterback and has a deep running corps.

The top runner is Charlie Davis and his supporting cast includes Lynn Elliot, Essex Johnson, and Boobie Clarke. Issac Curtis, now the top deep receiver in the game, is the chief scoring threat. The retirement of Mike Reid and the trading of Horst Muhlmann has put some question in the areas of the defensive line and kicking game.

Houston is back in contention after having a fine season last season. Led by Dan Pastorini, and aided by such talented people as Ken Burrough, Billy Parks, Vic Washington, and Fred Willis, Houston's offense showed signs of respectability.

Defensively, through trading, Houston now has Curley Culp, Tody Smith, and Ted Washington. They will help the mediocre Houston defense.



Staff Photo

Frank Lemaster, a 1973 graduate, is a starting linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles. The former Wildcat star is one of 17 UK graduates in the National Football League today.

In Cleveland, owner Art Modell looked around and saw nothing good so he hired Forrest Gregg as coach to try to put Cleveland back on the winning track.

Offensively, Cleveland has Mike Phipps, Gregg Pruitt and Reggie Rucker.

On defense the leaders are linebackers John Garlington and Bob Babich. It will take a lot more than that to help the one-time class team of the NFL, though.

On to the Frozen North. Minnesota has played in two consecutive Super Bowls, so that has got to tell you something. Fabulous Fran Tarkington leads a diversified offense which will be hurt through the loss of John Gilliam (jumped to WFL). Minnesota does have Chuck Foreman, Jim Lash, Oscar Reed, Champ Henson and Stu Voight. So Minnesota's offense won't suffer.

Defensively, the Vikings are old but the talent is still there. Alan Page, Carl Eller, Carl Lurtsema and Garry Marshall will still eat quarterbacks for breakfast.

The real reason for a Viking victory, though, is that neither the Bears or the Packers are ready to challenge them. Minnesota will win, but not with an impressive record.

Chicago got another George Allen when they hired Jim Finks and Jack Pardee to turn a franchise around. It seems that they are doing it. Chicago has acquired such people as Greg Latta, Ron Shanklin and Bob Grim to bolster an offense that has people like Charlie Wade, Bobby Douglass and Carl Garrett.

Chicago has one of the strongest front four's in the NFL. All-Pro Wally Chambers leads the charge. The secondary needs

some work, however and could be the trouble spot.

Chicago plays a killer schedule and if Pardee can win six games he should be Coach of the Year. One thing, though, he has the Bears believing in themselves.

Detroit has a brand new stadium but the same old team. Once again the big question is the quarterback Bill Munson or Greg Landry. The Lions offense was crippled with wide receiver Ron Jessie leaving to Los Angeles and Steve Owens not recovering from his knee injury.

The defense is a little better, with Lem Barney and Herb Ovriss coming back.

A fresh start with Bart! That's the cry in Green Bay.

The Packers do have some promising players in Ken Payne, Berry Smith and Steve Odom. That is where Bart has to start from.

His offensive line has been decimated with injuries and retirements and the running attack was hurt with the trading of McArthur Lane to Kansas City.

The key to the defense will be the secondary and whether it can come back to league-leading form. It may take awhile but the Packers will be back under Bart Starr. It just won't happen this year.

Last year Mark Liptak picked four divisional winners and came in second in two others.

### Sellouts

The Auburn and Tennessee games have been sold out, while only 1,300 tickets remain for the V.P.I. game, 2,000, for the Kansas game, 1,600 for the Maryland game and 950 for the Tulane (homecoming) game.

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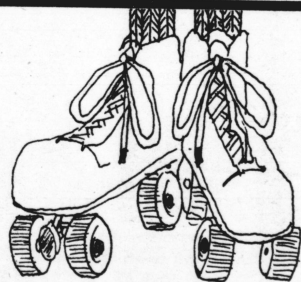
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**FEMALE BLACK DOG**, brown markings, Doberman, unbudded tail ears. Campus area Wednesday. Reward, 255-9183, 277-5796. 4658

**WOULD THE PERSON** who found my Irish Setter on Fontaine Rd., Aug 20 please return him, 269-9054. 255

**LOST IRISH SETTER**, male, missing since Thursday, UK, area, large dog, please call 269-1446, 873-5024. 355

**FRIDAY NIGHT** Seaton parking lot: green canvas pack, 8" by 14" by 24" with shoulder, head straps. Contains climbing gear, carabiners, carbide lamp, misc. Pack important to owner, useless to others. Reward, call 258-4586. 355

**REWARD** information leading to, or return of Indian jewelry missing after party Sat. night on Maxwell St. No questions asked. 259-1628. 355

**BEAUTIFUL BLACK** female cat with white collar in University Ave. area, call 259-0714, reward, 255

## MISC.

**ARE YOU HAVING** problems with utility companies? Over charged? Under serviced? If so call J. Miller at any weekday or drop a letter by the Kernel Office. 258

**CAR WASH** Sept. 6, 10 a.m., New Circle and Bryan Station. Delta Sigma Theta. 455

**HOW ARE YOU STUDYING?** Study skills classes now meeting Tuesday and Thursday in FH 321, 2:00-3:00 p.m. or call Counseling Center, 8-8701. 559

**THE DELI:** Pastrami, corn beef, roast-beef, hard salami, we deliver, 255-7314, Clifton Ave. 558

**"GYMNASTICS FOR ALL"** enroll now, classes limited, exercise classes, yoga, judo, karate. Call Jeff Appling, National Gym Tyme, 252-1903, 4-8 p.m. 512

**SAT. 9-4 SUN. 12-4** Furniture, clothes, appliances, odds and ends. 132 Goodrich. 555

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manu- scripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311, 255-9425. 27Apr30

**EXPERIENCED PERSON WILL** care for children ages 2-5. M.F., references, Chevy Chase. 266-8474. 5510

**BICYCLER REPAIR**, low rates, work guaranteed. On campus, 255-0977. 359

**HEY SLEEPYHEAD!** The clockwatcher, Central Kentucky's only personal wake up service. Call 278-9509 for details. 3529

**WILL TUTOR** 100, 200 level physics courses. CP 352 or 266-8280. 255

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTING** available while parents vacation. Intern and wife. References 272-8398 anytime. 2955

**YOU CAN DEPEND** on me giving you child the best care, day, 277-4802. 255

**STEREO REPAIR** - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425. 28526

**SCUBA AND KARATE** lessons available at YMCA, 239 East High St., Lexington, Ky., phone 255-5451. 355

**PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS** - accepting beginning and intermediate students, \$4.00 per lesson, call 258-2484. 255

**ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 27D15.

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## Kernel Sports

# 257-1800

# NCAA cost-saving ideas hurt minor sports programs at UK

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association held its special convention Aug. 15, it adopted a considerable number of economic measures. Among the measures was the reduction in the number of scholarships to be awarded at every college in the NCAA.

These new adoptions have changed drastically the face, not only of football, but of the smaller sports here at UK.

One of the hardest hit "smaller" sports is baseball. The baseball team lost six full scholarships and had almost all its fall games cut.

"Now the full scholarships, they don't really hurt us because we rarely give one guy a full scholarship," baseball coach Tuffy Horne said. "We spread the money around so everybody gets part of it."

Horne concedes that the whole thing is cost-oriented.

"It's a case of the big guys can't get the money like they used to, so instead of tightening their own buckle, they legislate against everyone."

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan goes along with Horne on part of it.

"I agree that UK baseball could be hurt by cutting off their fall games," Hagan said. "UK is the northernmost school in the SEC, and weather is a factor in their games. And the team needs these games with the other schools in the fall."

"But I don't think that the quality of play is going to be hurt that badly by the cuts," Hagan said.

"All sports lost grants, but that doesn't mean they have to have 'X' number of players on the team," Hagan continued. "I believe this will give the walk-ons a chance to get on the teams. It will open the sports up a little."

## Openings remain

Several vacancies remain for students interested in a physical fitness program, 3:30-5 p.m. daily.

Interested students should report Sept. 8 to the training in Memorial Coliseum and furnish a doctor's statement certifying they are physically fit.

Students will participate in strenuous activities and should bring their own socks, shoes and sweatclothes.

## Vanderbilt to play 26 games this fall

NASHVILLE (AP) — Vanderbilt University probably will not add a 27th basketball game this winter because of several problems, Coach Roy Skinner says.

Skinner said final exams will require eight days in December, leaving little or no time for an extra game. Additionally, season tickets have already been printed, he said.

"By just having 26 games, it will enable us to have a scrimmage," Skinner said. "I like that."

"UK is financially able this year to support everything we do. But every dollar coming in has already been allocated. Without a



Coach Ken Olson

windfall, like the basketball tournaments last year or a bowl game this year, we'll break even."

Swimming is another area of the "no-income" sports which was hit.

"Now I don't worry about losing a few scholarships," said coach Wynn Paul. "We don't have a full allotment now."

"We are now limited to 10 meets before the Conference Championships, too," Paul said. "We lost one, but that won't really hurt that badly."

"Our biggest need, which I see no chance of being fulfilled, is a new pool," Paul noted. "We have a six-lane, 25-foot pool that serves a community of 25,000 people."

"That's not enough pool for everybody. And it's not just for the varsity team, but for the Physical Education classes, for recreation and for therapy."

## KSU head coach fired

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State University's Board of Regents Thursday fired Lucius Mitchell as head basketball coach.

Mitchell previously was suspended for one year without pay for allegedly receiving pay as an agent in the signings of former Kentucky State players to professional contracts. Mitchell has said the players gave him the money as gifts.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) ruled the suspension was not strong enough punishment, and placed the school on indefinite probation for all athletic competition.

The board's vote to fire Mit-

## Bradley picked from Colonels' team

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly-relocated Baltimore franchise of the American Basketball Association selected four players from other ABA teams in a special equalization draft held Thursday.

The four were: Jim Bradley, a 6-foot-8 inch forward from Kentucky; Bill Franklin, a 6-7 forward from San Antonio;

Cross-country and track coach Ken Olson doesn't see the situation in quite the same manner as Horne and Paul.

"In a way," he said, "these cuts haven't hurt Kentucky as badly as they've hurt Tennessee or UCLA. Now, they'll have to scramble to compete like we always have before."

"We're not gaining on them, but they're hurt more than we are."

"In that manner we're not disappointed. But, Olson added, "the numbers are going to hurt us in one big way."

"Our cross-country team has been cut to nine members, where before it was as many as you could afford. We have 10th, 11th, and even 12th men who could make anybody else's top seven squad."

"We're top contenders for the SEC championship this year again, and we could well be in the Top Ten in the nation," Olson said. "But, if you've got a guy who didn't get to run in the tail, he may not make it in the spring meets. That hurts."

"It's difficult for an athlete to train all the time without the fire of competition to keep him ready and fit."

It may seem that the new NCAA adoptions are causing everybody nothing but trouble, but according to Hagan, things could be worse.

"They could have passed that 'share the wealth' proposal the smaller schools wanted," he said.

The "share the wealth" proposal would have divided all monies which big universities made from bowl games and the such and given a proportion to smaller schools.

chell was taken in a closed session. Board chairman Dr. Joseph Leone declined to say how the vote went or to comment beyond saying "Our only considerations was what was best for the university, not the NCAA."

The board named James Oliver, Mitchell's former assistant, as acting head coach.

Since coming to Kentucky State in 1967, Mitchell has led his team to three consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic championships, in 1970, 1971, and 1972.

Mitchell retains his teaching duties at Kentucky State in health and physical education, Leone said.

Claude Terry, a 6-5 guard-forward from Denver and Scott English, a 6-6 forward from San Diego.

## Stephens cut by Giants

Elmore Stephens, former UK tight end, was cut from the New York Giants roster Wednesday.

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