



Charlie Chen, communications major, finds the going slow and dangerous on Limestone Street near Euclid Avenue. (Kernel photo by John Hicks.)

## Bike pikes City-County planning group proposes cycle path network for Lexington

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Wow! Down on Rose Street some guy pulled out right in front of me and I almost got hit!"

Sound familiar? It does if you are one of the rapidly increasing number of UK students who rides a bicycle to and from class or around Lexington.

Concern for the safety of cyclists has prompted the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission to propose designating or constructing a comprehensive system of bikeways.

With the help of various community organizations, and UK departments, the planning commission began discussing bikeways late in 1971 and in June of this year. After conducting an extensive survey of riding conditions, their findings were published.

### UK 'prime generator'

Bikeways would be located in different parts of Lexington, but since the "prime generator of bicycle traffic" is UK, according to the commission's report, the bikeways would primarily serve to facilitate the flow of bike traffic to and from UK.

Bikeways are divided by the commission into three components:

—routes: certain roads that are shared by motor vehicles and bicycles, that have an official bikeways sign;

—lanes: which are specially marked off parallel to the street curb, four to six feet wide on each side of the street, for bicycle use only;

—paths: special right of ways for bike use only, preferably about eight feet wide.

### 'Corridor theory'

Don Burrell, formerly of the commission and now with the Bluegrass Area Development District, explained the idea of bike routes in terms of what he calls the "corridor theory."

The "corridor theory" would funnel bicycle traffic down a quieter, less travelled street running between two busy thoroughfares.

Burrell suggested as an example Mill Street, which lies between the heavy traffic of South Limestone and Broadway.

Martha Alexander, who heads the commission bike safety project, suggested that bike lanes be designated in the parallel parking spaces of some streets.

She said she favored prohibiting parking in those spaces from morning until late afternoon, reserving that part of the street for bicycle travel. "Some streets, like Euclid, are wide enough to be laned for bicycles," Alexander added.

### How much?

The cost of such programs? No one will venture a guess now, but means of ob-

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## Cheerleader protest draws fire from WKU editor

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Many students at Western Kentucky University feel that the administration yielded to unfair demands by the Black Student Union (BSU) yesterday when another black was added to the cheerleading squad.

That's the opinion of Stephen Russell, managing editor of The College Heights Herald, Western's campus newspaper. Russell was interviewed following Wednesday's protest.

The decision to comply came from the office of Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, after a conference involving Keown and various other administrators.

Keown had previously met with five members of the BSU who had participated in a sit-in at the administration building. The protest was made up of approximately 250 black students calling for more black representation on the cheerleading squad.

However, according to Russell, many students thought this was unfair

representation.

Last year approximately 450 of the 11,500 Western students or just below 5 percent of the student body were black, according to Don Armstrong, director of public relations. Since a black woman, Markitta Singleton, was already on the squad, the addition of a new one, Fanny Cole, to the 10 member team means that 20 percent of the cheerleaders are black.

The usual squad size is six but was increased to nine at the beginning of this semester. Singleton ranked ninth in votes last spring and automatically became a part of the team. Cole had ranked sixteenth in the voting.

Russell said that many students felt this was unfair to the girls ranking tenth through fifteenth. "They thought because they were white they didn't get on the squad," he said.

Blacks felt that since a large number of athletes are black they should have blacks cheering for them, Russell said. Although there was no trouble when the

elections were held last spring, black students made known their dissatisfaction with the squad this fall, he said.

"We believe that they held some meetings last week and kept it very quiet," said Russell. Every black on campus was called on to cut classes Wednesday morning and about one-half of them attended the sit-in.

## Disgruntled DJs commandeer WBLG to protest change to rock format

Radio personalities Bill Wade and Dale Wright last night barricaded themselves into the downtown offices of WBLG radio to protest management plans to change the radio station into a rock music station.

Pirating the station's airwaves at 6 p.m., Wade and Wright publicly demanded that station manager Randell Hughes keep the "P.M. Opinion" and "Country Bill Music"

programs on the air.

The two, with tremendous public support once on the air, barricaded themselves on the second floor of the station, locked the first floor doors, removed fuses from the elevators and blocked the second floor doors with two by fours.

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### Inside the Kernel

Ever hear strange little beeps on your phone and get the feeling someone is listening? Larry O'Brien does on page 11. Sexist comments in KERNEL copy sift through to the surface in the Letters on page 2. Feeling a need to take legal action against your sloppy roommate? Find out if you can on page 4.

Today:  
Hot with  
rain

So you're planning on hitting the Gorge this weekend. Well, along with the Spam you'd better be packing a tent. The clouds are giving you a 50-50 chance of thundershowers with temperatures in the mid-80's. It promises to be cooler Saturday, low 70's, and clear.

# City bikeway proposal worth a whirl

The Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission has wheeled out before the public the answer to a commuter's dream—a long-sought proposal for "bikeways" to link the city's suburbs, campuses and downtown.

And those farsighted enough to see through the city's haze of auto and bus fumes will find this latest plan not only imaginative, but actually feasible—if enough people get behind it.

Bikes have spread from the jump-rope set to students and young marrieds so quickly that cycle sales nationally now outpace car sales. Over 50,000 county residents, perhaps 15,000 of them college age, own bicycles.

Those figures, published in a June Planning Commission report, point to ways to ease the town's worsening traffic and make cycle trips safer.

Relatively simple changes in city laws could mark some quiet streets as "bikeways" where cars would share the pavement with bikes. Heavier-traveled roads could sacrifice parking lanes for bikes during peak traffic hours.

And in some places, eight-foot wide paths would be built for cycles alone.

The advantages are obvious. An archaic city law which now keeps bikes off sidewalks and on crowded streets threatens to cause serious accidents daily. The proposed changes—requiring, in

many cases, only some paint for marking lanes and some street signs—are remarkably inexpensive and flexible, and far less dangerous.

As the hub of Lexington's cycle traffic, the UK community would

be the focus of bikeways. Instead of being partitioned by busy Limestone, Euclid and Rose Streets, the spread-out dorms and classrooms would again be only a short pedal away.

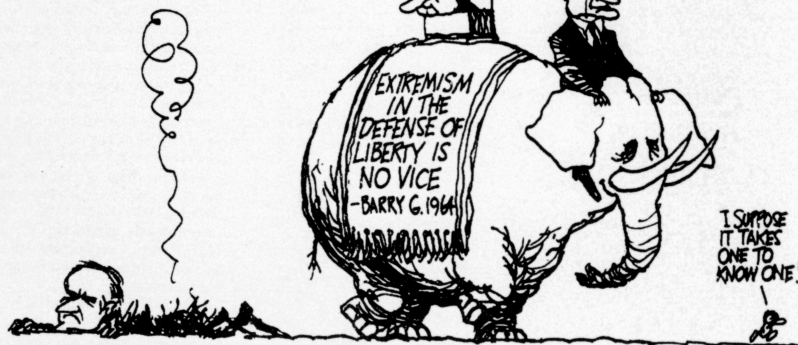
The only brake to the plans is a

lack of support from involved students.

Students are obligated to shift into high gear in supporting the bikeways—before that plan, too, is wheeled off to a dusty bookshelf.

DOES THE FOX HUNTER TAKE ONE CAT?

CITIZEN



## Cheerleader sit-in had pointless goal

While it is refreshing to note that black student activism is not dead on Kentucky's college campuses, we wish the semester's first demonstration could have been in an area of more relevance to minority peoples in the state.

The incident in question is the sit-in by the Western Kentucky University Black Student Union,

which resulted in the addition of a second black cheerleader to the school's varsity squad.

WKU blacks, who make up about 5 per cent of the student body, pressured President Dero Downing into accepting their demand on the grounds that since so many of the school's athletes are black, they need blacks

cheering for them.

Our reaction to this strange logic is mixed. We could play numbers games and decry discrimination against whites, pointing out that blacks now hold 20 percent of the cheerleading positions, four times their proportionate representation at WKU.

## Letters

### Declares for A&S seat

Have you ever listened to hypocrisy? As a collective voice, the student body of the University of Kentucky pleads for more decision-making power, quite legitimate, if not necessary, cries. As a collective tool, however, the student body of the University of Kentucky lies dormant.

To what degree does this immense wealth of potential student power affect you—the typical UK student? The essence of academic curricula can and should be altered to meet the needs of those who all too soon will become statistics in the rapidly diminishing job market beyond graduation.

The scope of services offered to all students of all schools of thought and endeavor can and should be vastly expanded. The local, national, and international philosophies under which we live can and should be redirected so as to reflect the ideals of our university community.

My name is Alan Stein, and I am using this forum to publicly announce my candidacy for the University Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences. My

philosophy of government deals with the concept of participation. You, the student, must weigh each issue and make individual decisions, but it is imperative to participate in the decision-making process. We must expand on the successful programs of the present Student Government and initiate new programs where they become necessary.

All this is fine rhetoric but goes no further without student participation. It is incumbent upon the student body to care, to really give a damn. When decisions are made, good or bad, let them reflect the vast majority opinion of all students. I only hope that the lethargic too of student power can at last be utilized to its full potential.

Alan Stein  
A&S Junior

### Calls Kernel sexist

It's difficult to understand why a campus newspaper the quality of the Kernel continues to indulge in the sexist and, indeed, journalistically smug comments that were sitting around in the Tuesday, Sept. 5 issue.

What a great suggestion on the editorial

page—that a 45-man police force include a few women! But why, in the face of that ever-pending HEW investigation of charges of sex discrimination at UK, were the suggested duties of these women limited to "investigating burglaries and handing out tickets?"

The idea would have had sufficient merit and demonstrated an educated grasp of the issue of sex discrimination in employment if that limiting spoiler had been left off.

A second complaint concerns the Campus Wrapup on males in home ec classes. The sentence "Of course, there is another advantage for a guy in home economics. Most of the classes are filled with girls" is sexist in assuming that men who study "traditionally female" subjects are being frivolous, and has its opposite implication that women in "traditionally male" areas of study are only looking for husbands.

But saddest of all, stupid comments like that only serve to give the Kernel a sophomoric, amateurish tone inconsistent with quality journalism.

Karen Beckwith, Alumna  
John R. Collings,  
Political Science Senior

Or we could point out the danger of a conservative backlash among the dissatisfied white students, which on other campuses has resulted in put-on "Polish Student Unions" and the like—certainly not the thing to quiet racially troubled waters.

But we do not berate WKU's blacks for attempting to reinforce their identity in an often hostile white state. We only wish they had devoted their energies to something more meaningful than placing a black woman on a group which some consider sexually exploiting.

A more useful approach to the problems of minorities in Kentucky would be one similar to that taken by the UK Black Student Union, which has sponsored tutoring programs for ghetto youths and staged black cultural events.

We hope that in the future we will see more attention to the real problems of blacks in state higher education and less emphasis on trivialities.

# Local families will host international students

By ROGER DRURY  
Kernel Staff Writer  
A telephone rings:  
"Hello, my name is Mrs. Smith. Are you Ming Lin?"

It is in this fashion that a relationship spanning several years is started—one between a Host family and one of UK's international students.

A family becomes a "host" when it indicates to the International Student Office it would like to get acquainted with an international student over a prolonged period of time. The family doesn't board the student or give him any financial aid. Instead, the family and student go on outings or some other activity, every few weeks.

"The program benefits both the family and the student," said John Johnson, program coordinator of the international student affairs office.

It helps the student to adapt to an unfamiliar life style and is an enriching experience for the family."

Johnson tells a story about the little boy of a host family that was fascinated by an African student who came to have dinner. "The little boy kept fooling with the student's springy hair because he'd never seen a anything like it!"

One Oriental girl said, "I have benefited from this program because I am a stranger in a strange place. Many of us have misconceptions about Americans and some of us don't want to get involved with any Americans whatsoever."

Johnson said many international students become very academic and close themselves off to personal relations. "The Host program helps greatly in this respect," he said.

The program is not limited to family planned activities. One family hosting a student was relatively new to the area. It happened their student has been at UK for two years and ended up guiding them around Lexington. "Our student even had us over for

an authentic Indian meal, and it was great," the wife said.

In the past, the Host Family Program has not been without its problems. Johnson, however, thinks many of them are being solved now. He specifically noted that his contact with the students

is better this year.

He said he is preparing a "Hospitality Hints" sheet for the families "mentioning such things as the fact that Moslems don't eat pork and Hindus don't eat beef." "Things like that can blow the initial contact," he said.

# WBLG DJs commandeer airwaves

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Hughes, in a telephone call to the station, demanded Wade and Wright get off the air by 7 p.m. or the power would be shut off. The two refused to budge and opened the airwaves to public discussion of the proposed program changes from "soft" music and talk shows to rock music.

An evening crowd of about 200 people gathered outside the radio

station to offer support for the takeover. Food was hoisted up in buckets and signs were displayed on passing cars in bumper to bumper traffic. The mostly middle-aged protestors agreed to support a march scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. in front of the radio station.

Hughes moved his 7 p.m.

He also allowed them to stay on the air until that time although WBLG normally signs off at midnight.

Meanwhile, Wade and Wright remained barricaded in the studio for the night, taking calls over the air from anyone who called. About everyone was on their side.

# Registration drive opens with explanation of laws

The fall voter registration drive began last night at an organizational meeting where Scott Wendelsdorf, chairman of the drive, stressed the simplicity of the new state election laws.

The meeting, held in the Student Center, was largely one of assigning registration volunteers to the specific dorm or street they are to cover. Instructions were given on how to

register a voter and on who is eligible to vote.

According to Wendelsdorf, the new election laws state that any citizen who will be 18 years of age or older and who will have lived in a precinct of Kentucky for at least 30 days by November 7, 1972, can register to vote in Kentucky for the coming election.

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The service, one of the first in the country, was started because rural areas didn't have enough

ready information about court proceedings, said Paul Willis, director of the UK College of Law Library, who is project director. Attorney Kay Alley assists him.

Since the service opened late last April, more than 250 calls have been received.

All questions are answered and sometimes take more than a day to research, Alley said. The information service provides questions with relevant court cases and their verdicts.

Since Kentucky established this non-profit bureau, several other states have been considering similar ideas.

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## New SG bookstore off to a slow start

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

The organizers of the Student Services book store say they hope to make it the number one bookstore on campus despite its slow start this year.

"At this stage of the game," said Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, "across the board our business is starting to move up. I'm sure our business this week is better than it was last week."

Though admitting the store was off to a slow start, Wendelsdorf said, "there was no reason for us to believe it would be an overnight success with people bursting out of the walls."

Tim Guilfoile, co-manager of the book store said, "Our biggest problem now is that students just don't know that we exist, despite the fact we have advertised."

### Lowest profits

"At the profit level we are dealing with, which is the lowest

in town," said Wendelsdorf, "nobody sells albums cheaper than we do and no one makes a smaller profit."

Wendelsdorf was quite critical of the student store's competitors in the textbook field.

He said that Student Services, Inc., the SG company running the store, planned to prepare a leaflet telling exactly how much the store is charging, where profits are going, and why items are marked up as much as they are.

The initial idea for a student bookstore was conceived last year after a successful book exchange program between the fall and spring semesters. At the present time the store sells only records and school supplies such as notepads and pencils.

However, as soon as \$15,000 can be raised textbooks will be sold. The store's business is presently below daily sales expectations but there is \$1,500 in the bank.

## We goofed again

A story in the Sept. 6 Kernel said the Student Senate had passed a measure setting Sept. 20 as the election date for nine new student senators. This measure was passed pending approval by the Student Government Judicial Board.

However, the Kernel article failed to point out that if the Judicial Board didn't approve the measure, then the SG constitution would have to be amended. This would set the election date back to Sept. 29.

Another Kernel article on Aug. 31, said, "If you violated the Student Code last year, your parents were informed of your

misbehavior, even if you were legally responsible for your actions."

However, Section 1.414 of the "old Code" said the Dean of Students "may" contact the parents. It didn't say he would or must. A new revision to this section says a student must be under 18 years old or give their consent before their parents will be notified.

Finally, in yesterday's issue, the chairwoman of the grievances committee of the Council on Women's Concerns was incorrectly identified as Susan Tomasky. The chairwoman is Jo Ann McCoy.

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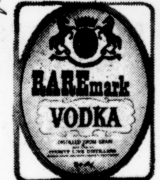
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## UKTRO protects rights of student tenants

BY NORMANDI ELLIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

You pay an ungodly price for living in an apartment slum. It has rats and roaches. There's no electricity or heat.

And you can spit faster than the water comes out. Simply, you've gotten ripped-off.

What can you do?

The UK Tenants' Rights Organization (UKTRO) should have been your first visit before the lease was even signed.

UKTRO, a group of students who organized, in January, represents tenants in disputes with landlords, enforces building code minimum standard fitness requirements, works to establish sensible rent rates and provides free legal counseling.

If there is something suspect about the apartment you live in or you feel as a tenant you've been treated unfairly, report violations to UKTRO and have a talk with the landlord.

A landlord must announce any increase in rent 30 days prior to the increase, according to John Rotter, UKTRO services committee co-chairman.

If the tenant reports a possible illegal raise by the landlord to UKTRO, who in turn may report it to the Internal Revenue Service, the landlord may not take retaliatory action, such as evict the tenant 30 to 60 days after the reported violation or find the tenant and legal action against him.

UKTRO is compiling a list of "good and bad" local apartments. Also, law interns are adopting a model lease originating from Berkeley, Calif. and designing it to fit Kentucky statutes and local laws.

"The model lease will insure the rights of students in terms of getting their deposits back, that repairs by landlords will be made and, most important of all, that the lease would not include the giving up of legal and personal rights, as many leases do," Rotter said.

Other research includes tax base, landlord property holdings, history of apartment conditions and landlords' power.

"If this thing is to be effective, every student is going to have to join or support this organization," urged Dee Wade, services committee co-chairman.

The first meeting will be Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 245. UKTRO's office is in Frazier Hall, Room 305.



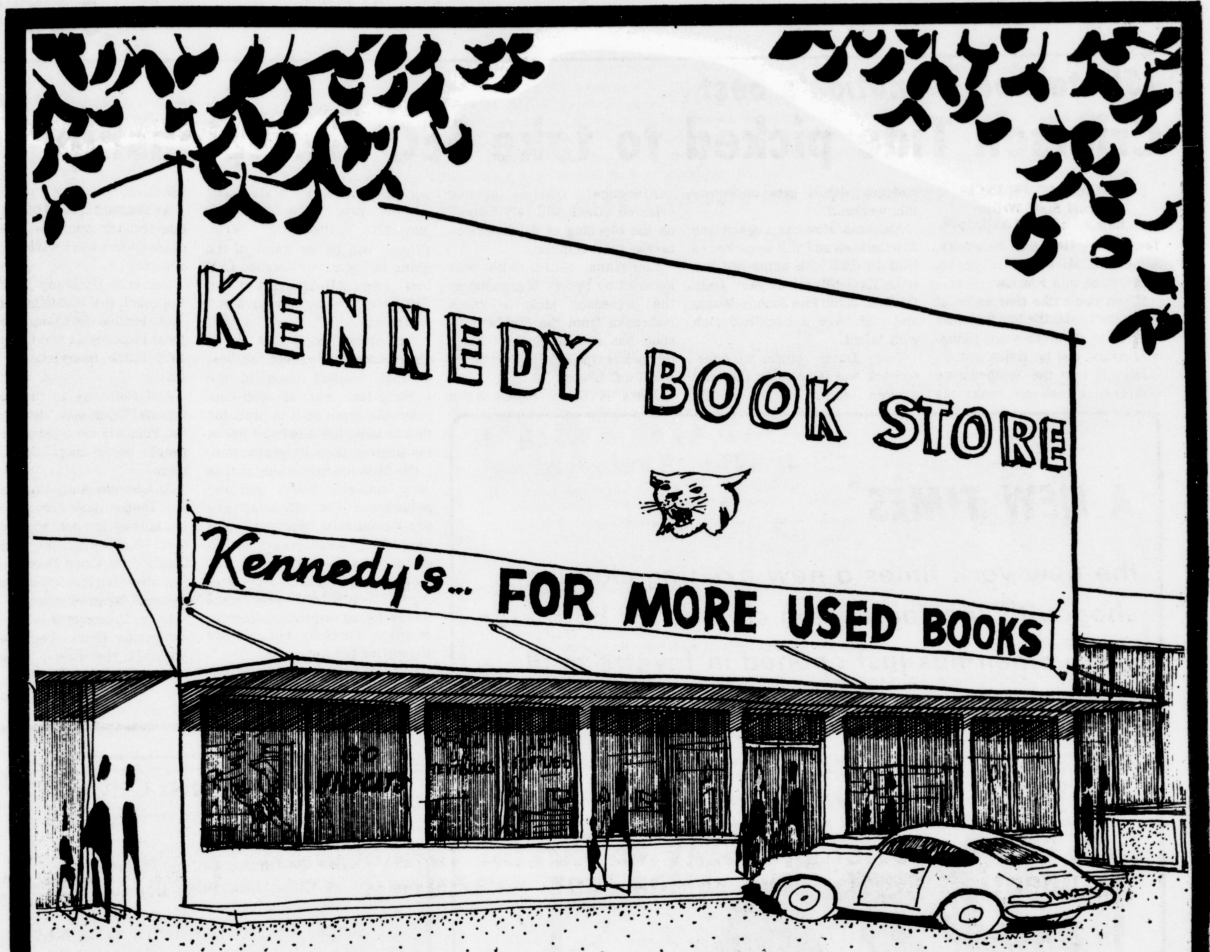
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BY CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
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If you don't like that order of finish then take the top four and rearrange them to your liking. You might just be right.  
Here is how the Southeastern Conference season looks as

college football gets underway this weekend.  
Alabama. How can a coach lose 22 lettermen and still be picked to lead the SEC? His name just has to be Paul "Bear" Bryant. Only the Bear could lose Johnny Musso and still have a backfield rich with talent.  
Terry Davis returns at quarterback and is possibly the only proven leader in the entire

conference. Davis' ground oriented attack will rely heavily on the blocking of All-American tackle John Hannah.  
Louisiana State, who was honored by Sports Illustrated as the preseason pick to knock Nebraska from the number one spot, has two of the best quarterbacks in the SEC in Bert Jones and Paul Lyons.  
Jones is being touted as a

possible number one draft choice in the pros because of his powerful throwing arm. Offense will be the name of the game in Tigerland because LSU lost two All-Americans on defense in Tommy Casanova and Ron Estay.  
But many people felt coach Charlie McClendon had the best 40 man football team in the country last year. He had considerable depth so it is probable that he will fill the 14 holes left in his starting units by graduation.

Ole Miss has something that is very unusual. Youth and experience. The Rebels are predominantly juniors who played inspired football as sophomores.  
Coach Bill Kinard had a shot at the SEC title this year until Kenny Lyons injured his knee in practice, knocking him out for the entire season.  
Still the Rebs have 16 starters returning and they'll be enough for anyone to handle, too much

for most.  
An \$80,000 baseball bonus or the quarterback spot for the Tennessee Volunteers? Which would you pick?  
Conredge Holloway liked what Vol coach Bill Battle had to offer and decided to make the Montreal Expos wait and become the first black quarterback in the SEC.  
Add Holloway to the normal vicious Tennessee defense and the Vols will be looking at more people below them than above them.  
At Georgia Andy Johnson and Jim Poulos have running ability but nobody to open any holes for them. Last year the Bulldogs, Coached by Vince Dooley, had a fine offensive line which has been ravaged by graduation.  
Buzz Rosenberg is a happy subject for Dooley because he is possibly the finest defensive player in the conference.

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# Senate approves NBA, ABA merger; ends reserve clause

WASHINGTON AP—A Senate subcommittee approved legislation Thursday which would allow the merger of the National Basketball Association with the American Basketball Association.

A key amendment tacked onto the bill, introduced in the Senate more than a year ago, would virtually eliminate the controversial reserve clause for professional basketball. The

amendment would permit drafted players to be signed only for two years. After that point a player would become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team.

The subcommittee added one amendment which applies to all major sports. It calls for the end to television blackouts in the home area of bowl and "unscheduled playoff games" which are sold out.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said this provision would not affect regularly scheduled playoff games—such as pro football's Super Bowl. He said, for example, that it would apply to playoffs involving two teams which were tied at the end

of a regular season. Other amendments approved by the subcommittee would: —Void the \$1.5-million entry fee which the original bill would have permitted the NBA to assess against each ABA team as a condition for merger.

—Protect high school and college basketball games by providing television blackouts of pro basketball games on Tuesdays and Friday nights in areas where scholastic basketball games are being played.

## Basketball tickets on sale for Notre Dame, Carolina games

Bleacher type seats to University of Kentucky basketball games with North Carolina and Notre Dame in Freedom Hall this year will be available by mail order only to UK students at \$4 each Sept. 18-19, the Athletics Department

announced today. The Wildcats will play North Carolina Dec. 11 and Notre Dame Dec. 30.

Ticket manager Al Morgan said the arrangement will make it possible for UK students to sit

together as a group at the games. There is a limit of four tickets for each game. Checks or money orders should be payable to the UK Athletics Association, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506, with 25 cents added for postage and handling.

## Kentucky picked sixth in SEC

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Kentucky has been picked to finish sixth for the simple reason that their personnel has improved each year that John Ray has been around. They are finally better than the other lower echelon teams in the SEC.

Take Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and an All-American like receiver Terry Beasley from the Auburn attack and what do you have? Headaches for coach Ralph Jordan.

Add to those woes the absence of Dave Lyon, Sullivan's backup at quarterback, and you have a second division finish for the Auburn Tigers.

Anything you print about Mississippi State is a complete waste of time, ink, and paper. But out of pure kindness they rate an

eighth place finish. Another lazy season is ahead for coach Charlie Shira and the Bulldog fans from Starkville.

Jamie O'Rourke is gone with a knee injury and gone is Vanderbilt's chance to dig its way out of the second division.

Quarterback John Reaves and receiver Carlos Alvarez were not as great a duo as Sullivan and Beasley but they were all Florida had. Now that they are gone coach Doug Dickey and the Florida Gators have nothing but trouble.

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## CEW opens office to aid women

By GIL ARNOLD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Continuing Education for  
Women (CEW) program has  
opened an office in the Student  
Center to assist more than 1,000  
women over 25 who are enrolled  
at UK.

Why would a woman return to  
college, perhaps after many  
years? "The path is opening up  
for more job opportunities for  
women," says Sharon Childs,  
director of the program. "Women  
are now realizing the need for  
being educated."

Also returning to school she  
said, are women whose children  
have begun school and who are  
faced with the question "What  
am I going to do now?"

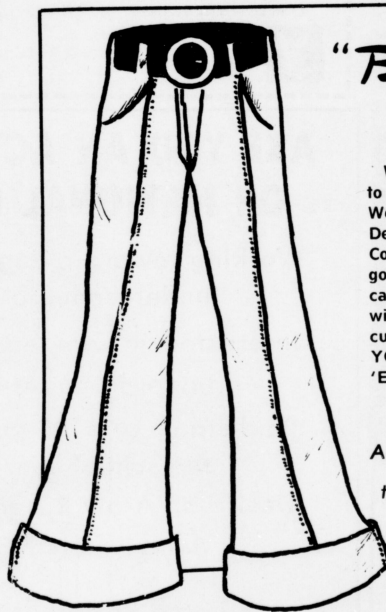
"Our program is geared  
toward women returning to  
college," she said. "Most in-  
formation they're given is geared  
toward the 18 year old. An older  
woman needs a different type of  
instruction."

The first purpose of the  
program is to make contacts with

the women. From there the staff  
can determine their special needs  
and problems and begin  
assistance. "Right now we're  
asking what we can do for them,"  
said Childs.

CEW is also working on getting  
a scholarship fund designed  
specifically for women returning  
to school. Last spring contacts  
were made with various women's  
groups in order to help in  
establishing a fund, however,  
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## World Wrapup

### Lawrence O'Brien claims phone was tapped

AP—Lawrence F. O'Brien said yesterday his telephone was tapped for several weeks when he was Democratic national chairman, and that an abortive attempt was made to bug the pre-convention campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern.

O'Brien, now national chairman of McGovern's campaign as Democratic presidential nominee, told a news conference the five men arrested June 17 at party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building were in fact trying to repair a defect in the tap on his line, and install new listening equipment.

He said at least two telephones were tapped at Democratic headquarters-his

and that of Spencer Oliver, liaison man with Democratic state chairmen.

O'Brien said an attempt was made to bug the Capitol Hill campaign headquarters of the McGovern organization on May 27, but was abandoned at 3 a.m. because the presence of passersby prevented the men involved from entering the offices at 410 C St., in southeast Washington.

O'Brien said conversations on his office telephone were monitored by eavesdroppers in a room on the seventh floor of the Howard Johnson Hotel, across the street from the Watergate, and transcribed in summary form.

### Egypt blames Olympic deaths on host

AP—The Egyptian government said yesterday West Germany was at fault in the Munich massacre and that the Bonn government must bear full responsibility.

Egypt had nothing to do with Tuesday's shooting in which 17 men died, a government spokesman told a news conference. It was Egypt's first official reaction to the massacre.

The spokesman noted reports saying Egypt refused to help in Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to seek the release of nine Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists at Olympic Village.

"The commandos and the Israeli hostages were killed in a German ambush, by German bullets and in a U.S. base in Germany," the spokesman said.

German Ambassador Hans Georg Steltzer was summoned to the Foreign Office for Clarifications pending possible "decisive action," the spokesman added.

Steltzer said he was surprised at the Egyptian threat of action. He met with Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb before the news conference and said it had been "a friendly atmosphere and a frank exchange."

## City-county commission suggests bikeway system

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taining the necessary revenue have been suggested.

City and county funds could be allocated, and the State Highway Department could help out. Oregon has financed bike facilities similar to the ones proposed by the planning commission by taking on per cent of the gasoline tax.

A new proposed city bicycle ordinance that would require bicycle registration and the payment of a small fee by riders could provide some revenue, but that proposal has been shelved, apparently indefinitely.

Other than the obvious financial difficulties in getting such a program of bikeway development started, Burrell said lack of student interest in this project (and others) is the main difficulty. He feels that students should air their opinions

and grievances to the city officials. "Let them know you're concerned," he said.

#### Campus cycling unsafe

As most cyclists will probably agree, riding conditions on the UK campus are not as safe as they could be, and it is certainly not very convenient to ride a bike through the multitudes at class change. And most pedestrians are probably annoyed when a cyclist nudges them from behind.

With this in mind, Dr. John Hutchinson, civil engineering professor, advocates the construction of bike paths on the campus itself. These paths, he said, should be coordinated and connected with the bike routes and lanes out in the city.

#### Added benefits

Not only would the campus paths permit a rapid, safe flow of bike traffic in and out of the campus, and through it, but it could have an added attraction.

Hutchinson feels that a comprehensive bikeway system in and out of the University would induce students, faculty and staff to bike to work, rather than drive cars, resulting in more parking space for those who do drive.

Citing a special study done by two of his students in 1965, Hutchinson maintains that a bike path system is feasible. The study also includes a detailed map of where the bike paths should be located.

#### Road blocks

What are the road blocks to campus bike paths? Hutchinson said that "nobody knows the advantages" of bike trails on campus, and that, of necessity, the University has more immediate priorities.

However, Hutchinson said "It can be done, it should be done, it must be done,"

## Memos

**OPEN-AIR STAMP TRADE FEST** and 40th Anniversary celebration of The Henry Clay Philatelic Society, Lexington's Stamp Club, will be held in Gratz Park, Saturday, Sept. 9 from 2-5 p.m. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is most cordially invited to attend.

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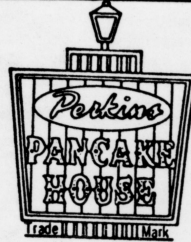
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