

KENTUCKY Kernel

Clouds will blanket the sky again today bringing scattered showers. There is a 30 percent chance of rain with high temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the upper 50s.

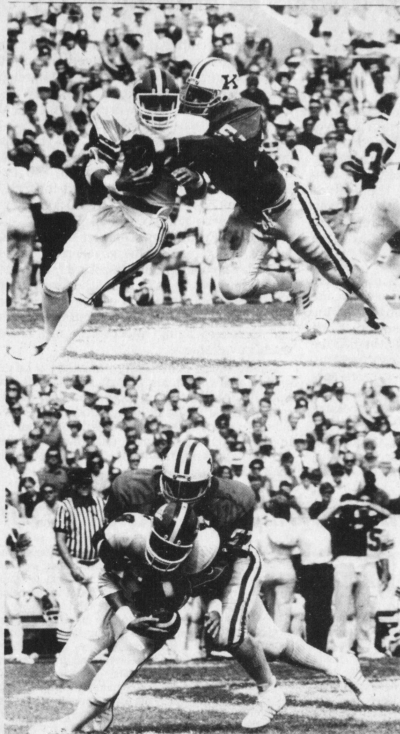
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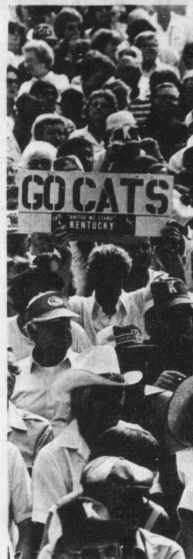
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff

At left, Henry Parks racks up five of his twenty yards gained in Saturday's opener against the North Texas State "Mean Green" Eagles. Above, Effley Brooks makes his presence felt on North Texas State quarterback Greg Carter as Brooks collects one of his four sacks in the season opener Saturday. At left, a crowd of more than 32,000 turned out to cheer on the Wildcats.

CFA vote to come Thursday

By ANNE CHARLES
Sports Editor

The problems that have arisen over the conflict between television contracts offered to the Southeastern Conference by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association are only the tip of the iceberg, according to UK President Otis Singletary.

"Some action (on the CFA contract) will have to be taken in the very near future," Singletary told the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors in a meeting Friday.

The NCAA negotiated contracts, worth \$283

million, with the ABC and CBS networks for television football coverage while the CFA has offered its member schools an attractive package with NBC. Both contracts span a four-year period beginning in 1982.

The contract with NBC involves \$180 million over the four years. "There are some clear advantages to the CFA contract," Singletary said, citing the fact that fewer schools involved would mean more money for those schools.

That contract also guarantees those schools two appearances on national television during the contract period.

The NCAA threatened to take action against its member schools that sign the CFA-negotiated contract. Those actions include probation in all sports of the institutions involved.

Kentucky is a member of the NCAA, and a charter member of the CFA, which was formed in 1977.

The CFA was founded in 1975 by a group of the major football schools across the country that were dissatisfied with the way the NCAA was being run, and "... was created to give a focal point to these concerns," Singletary said.

Singletary is also president of the SEC, and recently attended a meeting with the heads of those institutions to discuss the CFA-NCAA issue.

The fundamental argument dealing with the contract is a property rights question. Singletary said he feels that the rights for negotiating a contract lie with the institution

See "CFA," page 6

Education school tightens standards

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

Stricter requirements for admissions to education programs in Kentucky will have little effect on enrollment at UK's College of Education, Harry Barnard, associate dean for teacher education and certification, said.

"It will be a problem for other (Kentucky schools) more so than UK. We've already had it (the program) for three years," said Barnard.

Under the new requirements, student teacher candidates must attain an academic standing of at least 2.5. The former GPA required was 2.25. Students who were admitted before the 1981 fall semester will not be affected by this change.

The new GPA requirements made up only a small portion of the systematic program of selective admissions for all teacher education programs, public and private, in Kentucky, Barnard said. This comprehensive plan was adopted by the Kentucky State Board of Education in July 1981.

Barnard served as chairman of the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education and Certification that developed the new standards based on existing programs currently in use at UK. The purpose of the council is "to develop and recommend modifications in existing (teacher) certification standards," he said.

Also, included in the plan is the addition of an admissions test covering computational skills to accompany existing tests which measure skills in basic literacy, oral and written communication, and writing. For education students, this requirement essentially covers Area I of the University requirements, Barnard said.

"It's an effort on the part of the profession to strengthen itself," he said. Approximately 1,150 students are enrolled in the College of Education this year, a 50 percent decrease from the past decade.

College of Education dean George Denmark said the new requirements are a mere formality. "It doesn't represent a special problem for us," he said.

In fact, based on figures compiled for the 1980-81 school year, only 12 percent of the students would have been affected, Barnard said. "This

year I foresee the percentage being less than that."

He said the standards for admission to the college are such that only 48 to 59 percent of those who apply are actually admitted. Academically these students hold above-average GPAs when compared to other students.

During 1980-81, sophomores admitted to the college had an average GPA of 2.9, while the entire UK sophomore class held an average GPA of 2.4. "These figures become interesting when you compare them to other figures," Barnard said.

One comparison can be made using the American College Testing Program scores. The average ACT score for an education student was 18.6, one and a half points below the University average, he said.

See "Education," page 6

Has Lexington gone boom?

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

Recent U.S. census figures which boast that Lexington is the nation's fourth fastest-growing city are being called "absurd" and "misleading" by a local city planner and UK urban sociologist.

According to the 1980 federal census, Lexington has experienced an 88.8 percent growth spurt in the 10 years between the years 1970-1980.

Andrea Reynolds, Lexington social economic planner, said the data are being misrepresented, and the actual figure is closer to a 17.1 percent increase.

The reason for the conflicting accounts, Reynolds said, is the Lex-

ington/Payette County merger which occurred Jan. 1, 1974. The 1980 statistics showed a consolidated city and county population whereas 1970 reports showed city population only.

This same discrepancy was cited by Walter Abbott, associate professor of sociology, who said the error was the result of changing population boundaries. He added that if such an increase had occurred in Lexington, the effects would have been "disastrous."

"We do not plan for anything that striking," Abbott said. The projection for 1980 was a 23 percent increase, almost one-fourth the reported miscalculation. The master plan for the city couldn't handle a tremendous growth spurt, he said, because Lexington is too "illogical" in design.

Reynolds agreed, pointing out such

problems as sewage systems, housing and transportation.

Reynolds said the sewage problem is being especially aggravated by federal cuts. The Tates Creek area is having the most difficulty at present, she said, because without a good sewage system housing development is restricted.

Finding low to moderate income housing is also a big problem, Reynolds said. Although the upper and middle classes are locating homes, the lower class is having some difficulty. UK students returning to Lexington in the fall often experience trouble in finding moderate income housing close to campus.

Reynolds said the number of college students choosing to make their homes in Lexington upon graduation has made a significant difference in

Sodt spent much of his time attempting to recruit quality students.

"Since we are a graduate program," Sodt said, "we recruit much out of the state as well as in the state."

The assistant dean also taught classes in addition to regular administrative duties, including placement and serving as dean of students for the college, he said.

its growth. "Students often come here and find jobs, especially those in nearby towns," she said.

Approximately three-fourths of UK's students have their permanent residences outside the Lexington area, said Keller Dunn, associate dean for Research and Planning in the Registrar's Office.

Dunn does not see any relevant correlation in Lexington expansion and UK expansion. Whereas UK has grown 165 percent in the last twenty years, Lexington has only increased its population by 49 percent.

However, he said that as economic conditions continue to get tight, more Lexingtonians may start opting to stay here and attend college.

There is a lot of new interest in Lexington because of the "ubiquity

See "Boom," page 6

Hiring freeze hits library science dean

By KIM BROUILLARD
Reporter

The College of Library Science has lost its assistant dean and the current hiring freeze is preventing the hiring of a replacement, according to Library Science Dean Timothy Sineath.

"The freeze will probably mean that I will lose my top choices for the job," he said.

Sineath said he feels there are several qualified people who would be very capable of filling the position and added that he had already started interviewing prospective replacements when the hiring freeze struck.

Although the resignation of the former assistant dean, Jim Sodt, was anticipated, it wasn't any easier to take, Sineath said.

"He was offered a very good job with AT&T with much more money than we could pay him," he said.

"When he looked at the newspaper and the economy and our recent budget cuts he knew he couldn't turn the job down."

Rosemary Dumont, the faculty member Sineath had planned to appoint to Sodt's position, also left the college because of another job offer.

"So I lost them both," Sineath said. An assistant dean for the college will be missed in more than one area, Sineath said.

He said he believes that the loss will affect next year's enrollment because

inside

Is selective admissions discriminatory? See "Pico" on page 2.

On page 4 the Kernel's sportswriters analyze UK's victory.

persuasion

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Law faculty's, students' defense of Haitian refugees praiseworthy

"College students" and "apathetic" are as freely associated by present-day campus observers as children might respond to "cat" with "mouse."

But when a potential injustice reared its head in Lexington recently, a certain group of UK students, faculty and alumni, particularly within the College of Law, were determined to buck the trend. Out of a spirit of public concern, they have plunged themselves wholeheartedly into the immigration controversy that will determine the fate of nearly 200 Haitian refugees housed in the Lexington Correctional Institute.

The Haitian issue is complex, and in the words of a former law student involved in the case, potentially "embarrassing" to the Reagan administration. The case centers on the resolution of the question of whether the Haitians are, as the government insists, "economic" refugees, or, as law professors William Fortune and John Leathers argue, persons fleeing a politically suppressive climate — "political refugees."

The consideration underlying the government's stand, which might never have been considered in a public light had not these men

persisted in pointing it out, is the fact that the United States has for years actively supported with economic aid the right-wing dictatorship of Jean-Paul Devalier, who succeeded his father Francois in 1971 as president-for-life of the poorest nation in the world.

For the government to grant the Haitians political status would be tantamount to admitting that it has been responsible for the maintenance of a corrupt and undemocratic regime that has repressed, tortured and starved the majority of its six million citizens.

Although Fortune and Leathers harbor no illusions about making the government "fess up," they have attempted to assure fair shake for the refugees by asking that the hearings at which the Haitians' status will be decided be held in a location where immigration lawyers and Creole-speaking interpreters are more readily available.

Others in the community, including a large group of law students and alumnus Phaedra Spradlin, are also doing more than their share to assure the Haitians justice under U.S. law. Whether or not these people will be successful in their strivings is still unknown, but the *Kernel* expresses its wholehearted support for their efforts.



Stricter admissions policy discriminatory

"(S)elective admission is a good idea as long as it is based on quality."
— Art Gallacher, UK vice president for academic affairs.

The Council on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future (the Prichard Committee) has proposed a plan for selective admissions to the Council on Higher Education. According to CHE staff member Robert F. Sexton, UK should "adopt policies of admission including limitations on enrollment."

Other state-supported four-year colleges would be encouraged to set admissions standards as well. Students who did not meet the entrance criteria would have to begin their collegiate programs in the community college system.

As it currently stands, any person who holds a diploma from an accredited Kentucky high school may enter UK. (There are academic standards which have to be met by out-of-state students.)

There is only one reason that the selective admissions program is being considered — to save money. While saving money is both an admirable goal and a fiscal necessity, this proposal is one of the worst possible ways to do it.

Under the proposal, LTI would be expanded from its current role as a technical school to a comprehensive community college for Lexington. This would do two things:

— It would decrease the value of a degree from LTI because the school would gain the reputation as a warehouse for low achievers.

pico

Expanding LTI into a catch-all school (primarily dedicated to getting students past the University's general studies requirements) would adversely affect the quality of the technical programs being offered there.

The Prichard Committee was undecided about whether the state's regional universities should also impose admissions requirements, and, if so, whether they should be less stringent than the same as UK's. All three possibilities create major academic problems.

If UK has high standards and the regionals have either lower standards or no standards for admissions, then the value of a degree from them will be cheapened. There will be the suspicion by some that students selected those schools because they could not meet the tougher standards at UK. If the regionals set standards as high as UK's, then students who live near the regional could be forced to attend school out of town rather than at the local university because they did not meet the admissions criteria.

Should a student who lives in Morehead be forced to go out of town to a community college when there is a state-supported school just down the street? Such a plan would eliminate the possibility of post-secondary education for many.

If the state's community colleges

are designated as repositories for "borderline" students, then any student who begins his collegiate training at one will worry about being labelled as a less qualified person.

This will do two things: it will convince some students that they actually are underachievers, causing them to underachieve, and it will cause some students who would normally begin at a community college to save money to apply directly to UK to avoid being labelled as an underachiever. Rather than reduce the number of students on the Lexington campus, this would increase the pressure to come here.

Schools work hard for their academic reputation. A good reputation is hard to achieve. A bad reputation is hard to overcome. This proposal would have the effect of immediately contributing negatively to the community colleges, to the regional universities (if they do not adopt standards as high as UK's), and indirectly to the entire state university system. The Prichard Committee proposal would do all of this to save a few bucks.

How do we judge students? The ACT is as culturally biased as any other standardized test. This would have the effect of discriminating against minority students, and UK is already in trouble with the federal government due to the low numbers of such students here.

To reconcile the two, UK would have to set different ACT standards for different ethnic groups, creating

further problems. Further, do we really want to determine the entire future of a state citizen based on what he did on one morning of his life when he was 17 years old?

If the judging of students is to be done by high school grades, we run into one problem and create two. It is unreasonable to assume that every high school in Kentucky is equal to every other high school; they have different problems, different budgets, and different missions. In addition, the plan would create an incentive for students to avoid the harder courses in high school to keep their grades high enough to get into UK, leaving them less prepared when they get here.

The second problem created would be increasing the pressure on high school teachers to inflate grades so that their students could get into UK. Finally, it is totally unfair to the taxpayers of Kentucky. Should people be compelled to pay taxes to support a state university from which they or their children would be excluded?

The only fair solution is to maintain the current system. It doesn't cost that much more (in fact, the Prichard Committee has yet to demonstrate that its plan would save one dime), and the integrity of the state schools would be maintained. Right now the system is extremely fair; everyone has an equal opportunity to pass or fail on his merits, not the judgment of a bureaucrat.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Ability for nuclear first-strike by Soviets not ample reason to increase defense spending

Even the hawkish *Wall Street Journal*, which criticized President Carter for neglecting "the present danger," now tells President Reagan to go slow on expensive nuclear hardware. The paper blames Carter for leaving an intellectual "vacuum" that must be filled — but the *Journal's* own editorials claimed to be filling that vacuum during the Carter years, as did Reagan in his newspaper columns and his campaign.

The Committee on the Present Danger was, it turns out, a committee for inducing hysteria. As president, Mr. Reagan found Russia was not so dangerous as to justify upsetting farmers with the grain embargo. Nor so powerful as to offend Mormons by stitching MX trolley tracks all over their countryside.

Then came the collapse of the economic dream of combining tax cuts, a balanced budget and heavy new defense spending. These domestic problems have made even right-wingers look again at the scare they had thrown into themselves — and, when they looked again, the bogey had vanished.

The Russian first-strike threat was a mathematical invention. It threw up castles of conjecture lacking any density of the real. The deceptive use of numbers is illustrated by the 10-million-trade-off scenario. In this dream Russia takes out our land-based missiles with a miraculously accurate first strike. It then threatens our cities if we try to retaliate from nuclear subs or SGB planes.

But what if signals get mixed, or we call the Russians' bluff? What if our subs adopt a launch-on-attack strategy? Then the Russians would take a heavy blow even while "winning" with their second strike against our cities.

The number-theorists say Russia would go ahead even if it thought this outcome likely. After all, since the Russians would know their attack was to be launched, they could remove themselves to defense shelters around their targets areas, ready to suffer the loss of "only" 10 million people or so.

By the theorists' calculus, this would be a good deal for the Russians. After all, they lost 20 million people in World War II, and came out of that war strong enough to challenge us within a very few years. In this exchange, they

wills

would lose 10 million people, but America would lose 100 million people, along with our silos and cities. Russia would be slightly crippled, but we would be obliterated.

Use of numbers out of context is one of mankind's favorite ways of fooling itself. The 10-million-vs.-20 million comparison neglects everything that matters in a comparison of World War II with a nuclear shootout. Russia lost its 20 million cumulatively, over six years. It did so while resisting aggression in a way that recruited nationalism around the revolutionary government. It did so with the help of strong allies and the promise of a share in victory's spoils.

In a nuclear shootout, even if Russia lost only 10 million people (the very lowest likely estimate), these people would be lost instantly, not cumulatively. Medical and communication services would be instantly crippled. Radioactivity would be a remaining problem. Many would be carrying their deaths around in them, and many more would think they were.

Besides, Russia would be the aggressor cynically trading its people on its own initiative, not recruiting loyalty even in the best of gradual losses. And what would be the profits of Russia's "victory"? By trading its nuclear capacity with America, it would be disarmed in the immediate aftermath to a Chinese attack.

With one giant destroyed and the other crippled, even minor nuclear powers like France and Israel would have sudden new leverage. Russia would have created a whole new generation of superpowers with a motive to stop that mad government from radioactivating the remaining hemisphere.

Even now Russia has trouble holding its empire together — trouble with satellites, with ethnic groups, with dissenters. After a nuclear attack, would Poland applaud the government that killed thousands of Poles and millions of Americans? The minute one thinks of the real world Russia would face after a first-strike attempt, the theorists' balancing of isolated numbers becomes ridiculous.

And on this game the Reaganites have been asking us to spend billions of dollars needed elsewhere. It is nice to see reality breaking in even on the "present danger" nuts. But it will take a while really to get acquainted with that stranger in their midst.

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Garry Wills' column contains reflections on America's political, social and economic happenings.

billets — doux

Two victims in shooting

Last week's story of a UK student's involvement in a shooting accident is far from being complete. The victim is described as being a college senior and officer of a prestigious fraternity; the alleged attacker is just a 67-year-old man.

Is anyone interested in Mr. Cole's extra-curricular activities? In the recent past, his best observations and respect of others resulted in: police stopping a rash of break-ins at local apartments, his retrieving a neighbor's bike while the thief was taking place, and thwarting damage to cars parked in his neighborhood.

This is not to mention small things — like the neighbors' puppy which repeatedly wiggled through the fence, delaying traffic and the leash law, only to be picked up and cared for until the owner returned. (This puppy now has a new dog house — guess who built it?)

Who were these people Mr. Cole helped? Whose apartments no longer had stereos and TVs stolen? Whose bike was protected and stored till the owner returned? Whose cars and puppy? Students, all were UK students!

This is just a little extra to the story — maybe someone else can provide a few answers for me. How can a person grow to 21 years and be a college senior and be a frat officer without learning such basic considerations as respect for others and their property? I'm not meaning simple trespass —

but "relieving" oneself in another's backyard? The only fenced yard on the street!

Seemingly, poor judgment abounded early on the morning of Aug. 26, but I wonder if the real victim will recover as quickly as the other's flesh wounds?

Ruth Fister Hull
Graduate student/TA
Critic a pervert?

I would like to comment on the column written by Contributing Critic Scott Robinson in the Thursday Sept. 3 issue of the *Kernel*. First of all, I would like to know what he is contributing, for the definition of a critic is "one who expresses a reasoned opinion on any matter." (His opinion is hardly a reasoned one.) A critic is one who takes an objective viewpoint when critiquing movies, or anything for that matter. Furthermore, a critic should look at the movie as a whole work of art and give each part equal consideration.

If you need an explanation on the logic of a film about junior high students, maybe you should not be a critic. A movie is not made specifically for one group of people. The movies you mentioned are all about life. They treat the subjects very tenderly and with insight as to what really happens in life. You seem to be inclined to regress in your way of thinking rather than look at life the way it really is.

Your point, as you say, is who heav-

ed and panted? Who cares? The filmmakers' point was not to see how many people they could make heave and pant.

As to your reference of "You and I, the college student, not knowing what love is," you should speak about yourself and leave the rest of the campus out of it. Just because you know not what love is doesn't mean everyone else does not. Many people experience love in their teenage years, and Franco Zeffirelli made a brilliant account of one couple's love. If this teenage love never happens, why would there be so many movies on the subject?

You go a bit far as to say that kids will defy parents, etc. at all odds to fondle each other. Aren't you a bit out of context?

As far as "Tees" goes, who is Pauline Kael to say there is not a shred of Thomas Hardy in the movie? If it were not for him there would not be the story of "Tees" at all.

If you have a rough time with adult

BLOOM COUNTY



sex on the screen, you should read the reviews and find out what the movies are about beforehand so you can spare yourself. Moreover, if you are not moralizing then what do you call it? How else can you make a movie about young people without using young actors and actresses? As for the purpose of 60-year old producers, I am quite sure that deflowering young virgins was not what they had in mind.

If all you get out of the films mentioned in your article is sex, I might suggest that you are quite preoccupied with the subject. I should remind you that the movie's title is "Endless Love," not "Endless Sex" and that the theme of the movie was love, not sex.

In conclusion, the only thing getting dangerously one-track is your interpretations of movies dealing with mature subject matters.

John F. Fritz
Pre-med sophomore

by Berke Breathed

news roundup

State

CALHOUN — Dr. Gerald Edds, a former member of the Western Kentucky University Board of Regents, was killed Sunday in a hunting accident, according to McLean County authorities.

Deputy McLean County Coroner Mike Muster said Edds, 60, had gone squirrel hunting Sunday in a wooded area on a farm near his rural Calhoun home.

Muster said it appeared Edds slipped down an embankment and the shotgun he was carrying discharged. The blast struck Edds in the chest. "It was a pretty steep bank, about 45 degrees," Muster said.

The mishap was believed to have occurred around 2:30 p.m. CDT, Muster said. Edds' body was found around 7:30 p.m. CDT by a member of the McLean County Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Edds, who operated a medical clinic in Calhoun, served two six-year terms on the WKU board during the late 1960s and early 1970s. He graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1950.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. CDT tomorrow at Calhoun Baptist Church. Edds is survived by his wife Dorothy, a son, a daughter, a brother and a grandson.

LOUISVILLE — The first black female to earn a master-of-divinity degree from a Presbyterian seminary in Louisville is now looking for a permanent pastoral position.

Carmille Williams Neal, 28, was ordained a minister last month at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church in Louisville's west end. The Rev. Bob Williams-Neal, her husband of 11 months, is acting pastor there.

Mrs. Williams-Neal said her decision to become a minister "just sort of happened." Last year when she started a residency as chaplain on the emergency ward at Louisville's University Hospital, she became Kentucky's only black, female Presbyterian chaplain.

Mrs. Williams-Neal, who was previously a nurse, changed professions because "I knew I wanted to serve God." She first planned to be a missionary nurse, after having held that position a few years ago in Zaire in west Africa.

The pace in Africa was much slower than what I was used to. Everything was medicine to them... prayer, books, anything," she said.

Now she is, interested in clinical ministry. Eventually, she and her husband hope to operate a retreat center.

"It should be a place where people can get in touch with themselves and God. I've found many times when people come out of the hospital, they're not ready to go home. This is the type of place that can be the go-between."

Nation

NEW YORK — Tens of thousands of workers marched under gloomy skies yesterday in a Labor Day parade, a defiant procession that was joined by 1,000 jobless air traffic controllers, while the man who fired them was not invited.

President Reagan, who dismissed 12,000 controllers for staging an illegal strike, was in town anyway to present an \$85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for a highway project.

All precedents usually think of some Labor Day gimmick to give the appearance that they favor the working man," said AFL-CIO presi-

dent Lane Kirkland, who led the parade. "He's taking full advantage of it."

In an apparent reference to the fact he was not invited to the parade, Reagan said that because of his support for the highway project, "next year we should all come back and march together, knowing that because of what we did here tens of thousands of people will have work."

The number of marchers was not officially estimated, but as they continued streaming up Fifth Avenue four to twelve abreast nearly five hours after the parade began, coordinator Brian McLaughlin held to his assertion that 200,000 unionists participated.

The New York parade was the city's first in 13 years. And it was the biggest of many observances across the country in honor of the American labor movement, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this fall.

AUBURN, Ind. — A Las Vegas surgeon paid \$325,000 at an auction yesterday to buy the psychedelic 1958 Bentley limousine once owned by John Lennon.

Dr. Lonnie Hammagren wrote out a check for the full amount to Kruse Car Auctions here, said Ron Morgan, the Santa Ana, Calif., businessman who offered the car for sale.

"It looks like it's in good hands," Morgan said. "I got the price I wanted. I think he (Hammagren) wants it for a collection."

Hammagren could not be reached for comment on the sale.

The auction, held in a schoolyard, was part of the Auburn Cord-Duesenberg Festival held over the holiday weekend.

Morgan said he bought the car Jan. 5, about a month after Lennon was slain outside a New York City apartment building.

BOSTON — Teachers angered by layoffs and salary freezes met here yesterday to decide whether to strike, while Philadelphia officials said teachers there were virtually certain to walk out today over the same issues.

Despite a warning that they would be fired if they stay off the job, Boston's 5,000 teachers were voting on a strike motion. The teachers are supposed to report today, and classes are scheduled to begin for 60,000 pupils tomorrow.

Superintendent Robert R. Spillane, who came to Boston from New York City less than two months ago, sounded optimistic about the outcome, saying, "I'm confident that common sense will prevail."

In Philadelphia, School Board President Arthur W. Thomas said he expected teachers to strike today, when they were to begin work preparing for the start of classes for 224,000 pupils Thursday.

"The best we can hope for would be a strike of only several days," Thomas said Sunday.

At issue is the Boston school department's budget-cutting decision to lay off nearly 1,000 teachers, including 710 who have tenure, and not to pay a scheduled 7.5 percent wage boost.

Proposition 2 1/2, a state law limiting property taxes, forced an \$18 million cut in the schools' budget to \$210 million. An additional 500 non-teaching school employees were laid off, and 27 schools were closed.

The 21,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers planned to strike today if the district carried out its plan to lay off 3,500 of its members and to withhold a scheduled 10 percent pay raise.

Nationally, the number of teachers' strikes dropped last year to 191 from 242 in 1979.

World

HEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared yesterday that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bombings and assassinations against his clergy-led regime.

"Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old Iranian leader in an address to the newly formed government of Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Kani in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?"

Tehran Radio reported that Kani called on underground opposition groups to lay down their arms. The broadcast said the new prime minister proclaimed the United States as "Iran's No. 1 enemy," saying "We shall never forget this enemy."

President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bahonar were killed in a firebomb blast Aug. 30 at the prime minister's office in Tehran. Within days, the interim prime minister was named.

Khomeini said during the 30-minute speech broadcast by the state-run radio that any other country would be "shaken to its roots" if a president, prime minister and other top officials were assassinated.

Iran's state-run media reported that firing squads in Tehran and Caspian Sea resort towns executed 50 guerrillas of the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq over the weekend for "corruption on earth" and for taking up arms against the Islamic republic. Hundreds of foes of Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist regime have been executed in an 11-week-old government crackdown.

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin looked well-rested and "full of energy" yesterday as he prepared for his first visit with President Reagan, said former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Begin and Vance ate lunch together yesterday in Begin's hotel suite, discussing "personal things and the Middle East political situation," Vance said.

Vance said Begin was "not apprehensive. He's relaxed and anxious to have his first meeting with Reagan."

Begin spent the morning in discussions with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and his interior minister, Dr. Yosef Burg.

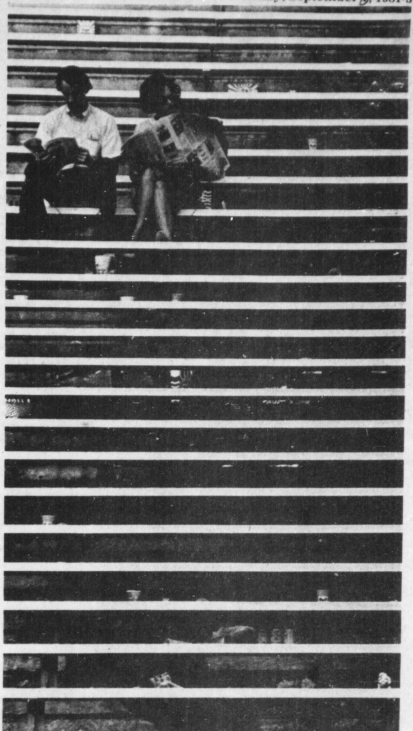
The prime minister spoke about Israel's opposition to the sale of spy planes to Saudi Arabia and to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank area, Vance said.

Begin, who arrived here Sunday, had no official activities planned until he leaves for Washington today for meetings with Reagan on tomorrow and Thursday.

LONDON — Dozens of Iranians opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini invaded Iran's consulate in London yesterday, Scotland Yard said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said 54 protesters were arrested after police arrived 15 minutes later to restore order. Two people were hospitalized after scuffles between embassy employees and protesters, the spokesman said.

A telephone caller who told The Associated Press he spoke for the protesters said the building was "occupied by a group of Iranian students supporting the People's Mujahedeen Organization."



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Randy Offutt said they were in "no hurry," as they sit in Commonwealth Stadium following Saturday's game. Dr. Offutt, a UK medical school graduate, is an eye surgeon in Frankfort. The two reside in Midway.

briefs
Frisbusy Home work
The Kentucky Ultimate Frisbee Team has practice at 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the rugby field by the E. S. Good Barn. Last season, the team placed second in the Ohio-Kentucky sectional. Anyone interested in playing should attend practice or contact Steve Albert at 269-6174.
The Hospital Hospitality House of Lexington needs items to furnish their house at 342 S. Limestone Street. All sorts of household items, ranging from beds and sofas to towels and dishes, are needed. Anyone interested in donating items, money, some time, or just wanting to know more about the house should call Mary Frank Ewalt at 254-8988. The Hospitality House is a place where families of patients in Lexington hospitals can stay if they are from outside Fayette County. The house is expected to open by Thanksgiving.

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sports

Cats thrash Eagles 28-6

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

From the first series of downs, it did not look good for the visitors. North Texas State did not run the ball out of the end zone on the kickoff, did not run the ball on the first play (a nine-yard connection to Pete Harvey by QB Greg Carter) and the next pass play, Carter was dropped for a three-yard loss and had to punt the ball away.

On the other side of the coin, Kentucky couldn't do anything wrong in its 28-6 opening day victory Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Terry Henry's first pass of the year was good for 16 yards to Alan Watson, the running game was moving fairly well and Henry's second pass was also completed to Pete Venable for 13 yards to set up a first and goal situation.

What it all amounted to was Kentucky running over, passing over, and knocking over a weak "Mean Green" to open its 1981 football campaign.

Opening games traditionally aren't that difficult for the Wildcats, but altogether, there were some impressive statistics following this game.

"Our defense was really outstanding," said Kentucky coach Fran Curci, unusually attired in a navy blazer and tan slacks instead of his traditional warm-up suit. "Our pass rush was better and our quickness impressed me. The defense did what they had to do to win the game."

Indeed it did as North Texas State failed to put together any kind of scoring drive in the first half. The score at half-time was 21-0 with Kentucky netting 12 first downs, 90 yards rushing, 103 yards passing (both Henry and Randy Jenkins threw the ball effectively and well) for 193 yards in total offense.

Kentucky was blessed with no less than spectacular field position most of the first half as North Texas State's punter was having a slightly off day with punts of 29, 27, 26, 33 and 38 yards in the first half alone.

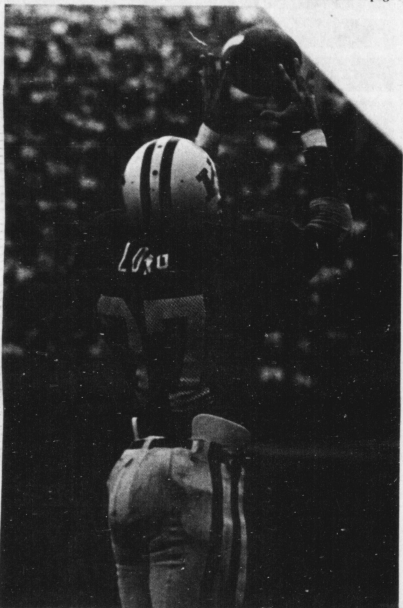
continued on page 5



By DAVID COOPER/Kernell Staff

UK offensive linemen Stacy Burrell (47) and Don Roe (44) close in on North Texas State quarterback Greg Carter during action in Saturday's

28-6 win over the visiting Eagles at Commonwealth Stadium. It was one of seven times that a North Texas State quarterback would be sacked.



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernell Staff

Kentucky safety Greg Long picks off his third interception late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game and prepares for a 91-yard touchdown jaunt that earned him Southeastern Conference defensive player of the week honors from the Associated Press.

Disregard those comments from critics

Wildcats' win in opener a beginning

The Wildcats' win over North Texas State Saturday may not carry the glory of beating a team like Alabama or Notre Dame, but it's a start, by golly.

Coach Fran Curci said in a postgame interview that there were no stars in the game, but as far as I'm concerned there were definite bright spots.

For example, take Greg Long's interception and 91-yard run for a touchdown with 12 seconds remaining in the game — his third interception of the day. And he might have put six more points on the scoreboard with the second one had he not run out of gas. "Toward the fourth quarter I was sucking a little air," he admitted.

And nose guard Effley Brooks spending almost as much time behind the Eagles' front line as their quarterback, as he racked up four sacks. Last year his total for the season was three.

Terry Henry, the starting quarterback, seemed determined to disprove the theory that he could only run the

chuck

ball, as he completed six of 10 passes for 82 yards. He gained eight yards in 10 carries on the ground against a tough Eagle defense.

Henry said the game was a confidence builder for him, and now he knows that he can throw. The Cats scored on their first possession of the game under his direction.

The other half of the quarterback quandary, Randy Jenkins, also put his good right arm to use when he came into the game at the middle of the second quarter. He connected on two touchdown passes, one to Choo Choo Lee and the other to Jim Campbell, both before the half.

Jenkins was worried about one aspect of his game, however, and said, "I was very erratic in my punting." Compared to the MeanGreen's punting (or was it putting) though, who could complain?

Several freshmen players chalked

up quite a bit of time in their first college game. Offensive lineman Doug Williams, who received a lot of attention from the press in the weeks before the opener, was inconsistent but Curci wasn't worried.

Williams misread a play and allowed Jenkins to be sacked, and that cost the Cats possession of the ball early in the fourth quarter. Despite that, Curci said he saw the Eagle front line "bend" several times when the 265-pounder hit it.

Running backs George Adams and John Gay both put in time, adding to the number of backs that saw action. Henry and Jenkins agreed that a merry-go-round of backs was an advantage, as it kept fresh players in at all times.

Curci used a number of different running backs during the course of the game, and joked later, "We mixed it up so much we were confused."

Several people have faulted the Cats for their poor play in the fourth quarter. It brought back memories of

the many games the Big Blue lost in the final quarter last year.

Long was concerned about it at the time also, but did his best to keep the nightmare from turning to reality. "I was out there trying to keep everybody fired up," he said. And those interceptions certainly kept the burners on.

Curci attributed the problems to a mental letdown by the players. Fortunately, the Cats have two weeks to iron out the wrinkles before trying to ride out the Tide at Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 19. "We have a lot to do yet," Curci said in reference to preparation for Alabama.

Despite the first game jitters and several glaring mistakes, despite those who brush the Cats' first victory off as if it were nothing, it was a win by golly.

Anne Charles is a journalism senior and sports editor of the Kernell. Her column will appear whenever she deems it necessary.

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KENTUCKIANS: VOTE "NO" ON AMENDMENT
When Governor Brown came out for repeal of the 4 percent limit on property taxes, he doomed whatever chances the passage of his succession amendment had. It will be defeated in November.
House Bill 44 should remain intact, for it allows voters to determine greater tax increases, where needed, by a fair referendum.
With the growth of private schools, the public school population will greatly decline, which could allow for a decrease in funds for public schools and should bring a lowering of taxes for educational purposes.
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CFA-NCAA television contract dispute coming to a head

By STEVEN W. LOWMYER
Assistant Sports Editor

Football Association and this time, all three major networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) are involved.

analysis

As usual, it has come down to the final vote — the tug of war. And not only is UK involved, but UK President

Dr. Otis Singletary is caught right in the middle of that tug of war as president of the Southeastern Conference and of UK.

For those not lucky enough to be completely informed of the scene, the College Football Association consists of a group of 61 major college football teams that formed together to try to effect legislation of the NCAA. Conference involved include the Atlantic

Coast, Southeastern, Southwestern, Big Eight, and Western Athletic conferences as well as major independents like Notre Dame and Penn State.

The NCAA negotiated a television contract with the CBS and the ABC networks. The CFA negotiated its own contract with NBC. A tentative vote of approval was taken two weeks ago at a meeting in Atlanta by the CFA. The contract received tentative approval by a vote of 33-20 with five abstentions and three disallowed votes. The final vote will be taken Thursday.

The issue involved is not just money. It is a combination of money, exposure, property rights, and power. The NCAA contract totals \$283 million while the CFA contract totals \$180 million. Wait a minute, now, doesn't that mean that the NCAA contract will bring in more revenue? No it does not.

The NCAA divides all television revenue equally between member institutions, no matter what size and whether they have a football program at all. Athletic Association board member Tom Bell mentioned at the UK Athletic Association Board of Directors meeting Friday that there are more than 300 members in the NCAA that don't have football programs.

The CFA contract divides the money up equally between its member schools and even has a provision for eight percent to go to the NCAA. The money issue stems from the fact that the bigger schools generate most of the television revenue while receiving a small portion of that revenue.

For television exposure, the NCAA contract limits a school to four appearances on national television in a two-year period over the four year life of the contract. The CFA guarantees at least one appearance every two years over the four year life of the contract with an upper limit of seven appearances for each school.

Each of the CFA members contend that their football programs are their property and that they have the right to market those programs the way they see fit. The NCAA has argued that the schools give up their bargaining right as a condition of membership.

And last and most important of all, it is simply a power struggle between the NCAA and the CFA. Because of most of the above issues, the CFA has been discontented with the NCAA's organizational structure because the smaller member institutions have control over most of the legislation passed by the NCAA by-laws committee.

Last week, a couple of days before the meeting of the Athletic Association board, the representatives of the Big Eight Conference held their own meeting. They did not vote on the CFA's television contract, but on a recommendation that the NCAA revamp its organizational structure. And they also gave the NCAA a deadline of Sept. 9 to address the issue, obviously so they can decide how to vote on the CFA contract the next day.

Similarly, Singletary said that the SEC is taking a similar stand. "There will be no conference position," he said Friday. "The conference doesn't

have the authority to bind an institution" if it on something this critical, he said. He said if all the other members of the conference vote for the conference, anyone that doesn't vote for it won't necessarily have to go along with the decision.

"As president of the SEC," Singletary said, "I have scheduled a conference call to all the members on Sept. 9 before we cast those ballots." During that call, if the NCAA has not taken any action, they will have to decide whether they are for or against the contract.

"It is absolutely imperative that the organizational structure of the NCAA be restructured," Singletary said. "The NCAA is threatening to bring probation upon any school that signs the contract and appears on a telecast that is not sanctioned by its organization. The CFA contends that without its member institutions, there is no NCAA."

The day that will ultimately decide and will go down in the history books will be Sept. 10, the day of the final ballot by the CFA members. But the day that should be watched closely will be Sept. 9, the deadline given the NCAA to decide to restructure its organization.

Whether the CFA members think that the NCAA is bluffing with its threats is a key issue, but whether the NCAA decides to back down and does restructure its organization is the real issue — one that will ultimately decide its own fate.

"It's coming out," Singletary said, "and I do believe the date will arrive. The question is, do I vote the University of Kentucky into this contract?"

Lady Kats fall to EKU in opener

By KEVIN STEELE
Reporter

Eastern Kentucky University caught the Lady Kats off guard Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum in a vicious season opener volleyball match between the two rivals.

The Colonels took advantage of numerous Kentucky mistakes in a match which presented the approximately 250 fans with down-to-the-wire competition and controversy.

After a slow start Eastern took control and won the best of five games 12-15, 15-17, 15-13.

"I see them as just super," said Eastern coach Geri Polvino when asked to evaluate her squad's opening performance.

"Usually something or someone really stands out in a match when we play but in these games we had good hitting, blocking, and serving," said Polvino. "It was really a team effort."

EKU came ready to play as they

outlasted the Lady Kats and played with more enthusiasm.

"Eastern was geared to beat us," said Kentucky coach Delphine Nemeth. "We are on the NCAA (level) now and a nationally ranked team so they had everything to gain by this match." Nemeth pointed out that the Lady Kats were not quite as enthusiastic as they could have been.

In the fourth and final game of the match Eastern came back from a 6-12 deficit to tie the game at 13-13. After scoring the fourteenth point the serve went back over to the Lady Kats. A net violation gave the serve back to Eastern and the match was won on the next serve.

In the third game, with one win each, both teams played perhaps the best game of the match only to have a shadow of doubt over the outcome because of a controversial judgement call by the second umpire.

The score remained deadlocked at 0-0 for 6 straight serves. Eastern finally jumped out to a 4-0 lead only to have Kentucky tie it up at 4-4. Eastern pulled ahead again at 8-5. Again the

Lady Kats fought back and the game was tied at 10-10 on a left-handed spike by co-captain Kim Clay.

The teams tied up the score again at 11, then Eastern scored two straight points to take a 13-11 lead and Kentucky called a time-out.

During the time-out the second umpire told the score keeper to add a point to the Eastern score for unsportsmanlike conduct on the Kentucky bench. The point was added and Kentucky called another time-out to figure out what had happened. The penalty point was affirmed by the head umpire and play resumed. Eastern won the game on the next serve.

"I think they did O.K.," said Nemeth of her players, opening match, obviously upset over officiating. She said they are trying a new system and some problems occurred.

The Lady Kats' next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 16 against the Brazil National Team at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Cats

continued from page 4

The third quarter might just as well have been skipped for all it contributed to the final score. Both teams decided to trade possessions of the ball without actually moving it anywhere. The idiom going no place face seemed to fit nicely, and Henry recognized that as he said after the game. "Yes, I was disappointed. We seemed to give up for a while."

As a result, the third quarter ended the same way it started: KY 21, NTSU 0.

North Texas State put together a 65-yard drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter to get as close as first-and-goal at the Kentucky 8-yard line. Greg Long ended the drive, however, with his second of three interceptions for the day, returning this one 65 yards to the NTSU 33-yard line.

Middle guard Tony Elliot recovered a Jenkins fumble three plays later, though, and the Eagles were flying once again. This time, however, Carter moved his team down the field before handing off to Doug Brady for the two-yard touchdown run to put the Eagles on the board. As fate would

have, the extra point was missed and it was 21-0 Kentucky.

"That's the slickest on-side kick I've ever seen," was all Curci could say about the next play as was the Eagles recovered the bouncing ball at midfield. "It looked like a putt. They knocked one of our backs back about nine yards."

But it was Greg Long to the rescue again as the senior safety was on his way to being named the Southeastern Conference defensive player of the week. This time, Long pulled down his third interception at the nine-yard line and was home free down the sidelines for a 91-yard touchdown.

"He just threw it up for grabs," said Long. "I just tucked it in. The first time, I ran out of gas."

When asked how long the ball hung up in the air, he replied with a smile. "About as long as those punters' punts."

For statistics buffing, the finals read 174 yards rushing for Kentucky to 104 for North Texas State, 125 yards passing against North Texas State's 240. The Mean Green actually had more total yardage than Kentucky but the

Cats counterbalanced that with 155 return yards on interceptions plus more points scored.

Curci feels this week off gives his team a chance to rest and work on some of the weaknesses he saw in preparation for a date with the "Bear" and his bunch. Alabama is UK's next opponent, Sept. 19 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"I think it's gonna help," he said. "We were pleased that nobody got hurt. We have a lot to do. We have a week off to get ready for a super football team."

How can Kentucky beat Alabama? Curci, Jenkins, Henry and Long all made it sound so simple: "Score more points than they do."

Q. What two major league baseball players have won Rookie-of-the-Year honors in one league and the Most Valuable Player award in the other?

In 1966 with the Baltimore Orioles. Frank Robinson was the M.V.P. of the National League and the



Soc It To Me
Kentucky Kicker Jim Millard attempts a goal against the Valencia Soccer Club in the finals of the Kicker-sponsored Soccerama at the UK soccer field. It was in vain, however, as the Cincinnati club won the open division of the three-day tournament.

By ANNE CHARLES/Kernel Staff

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Deposits make life easier for students

By RACHEL BERRY
Reporter

You deposit quarters in the bookstore's lockers. You pay deposits on soft drink bottles. You even leave a deposit on a department store layaway.

But that's nickel-and-dime stuff compared to deposits to be made if you're taking up off-campus residence. It takes a lot of patience, time and money to get hooked up to gas, electricity, water and telephone services.

Dana Whetstone, art studio senior, continues to be amazed at the cost of deposits in Lexington.

"It's sure expensive to get started," she said. "You can't come (to Lexington) without tearing up your checkbook for an apartment."

The first check will go to your landlord. Shelby Henley, spokesman for Carroll Cole Realty and the Lexington Apartment Association, says most landlords will require a security deposit of "about \$300."

And that's only the beginning. If your new place is still in the dark, Kentucky Utilities will want a \$75 deposit to turn on the lights. For an apartment with gas heat, the deposit is \$45.

A personal visit to their offices at One Quality Street is required to begin service, but if you go in before 11 a.m., your lights will be on by bedtime.

The next stop is to Columbia Gas on Walnut Street. According to the customer service department, the amount of your security deposit is determined by doubling the apartment's average gas bill for one month. If you are its first tenant, the

deposit is based on the apartment's square footage.

Columbia Gas requires that you visit its offices with your deposit and one form of identification at least 24 hours before beginning service.

Getting the water turned on is easier. Kentucky-American Water Company doesn't ask for a deposit. Just pick up your phone and call them—your water will be turned on that same day.

And if you don't have a telephone yet, take out your checkbook again. General Telephone requires a \$50 security deposit from every new customer who has little or no credit references. Add \$25 for each of your roommates who also plan to use the phone.

This deposit, which doesn't include a \$19 installation fee, must be paid in advance at 131 Walnut St.

Cathy Hylek, an undecided sophomore who lives off campus, does see a bright spot among all the expense.

"Yes, the deposits are expensive," she said. "But at least you get your money back, with interest."

Columbia Gas, Kentucky Utilities and General Telephone are all required by law to refund your deposits with 6 percent interest when you terminate service. Usually, the money will be credited to your last bill.

But according to social worker Joanne Hamilton of Tenant Services, your landlord is only required to return your initial deposit. Although Kentucky is now considering a law that would require landlords to pay interest to tenants on their deposits, Hamilton said that "the present Tenant-Landlord Act only tells a landlord to return the principle."

So keep your receipts. If you have to pay a deposit, a receipt will help you get your money back in the end.

CFA

Continued from page 1 and not with an organization that institution is a member of.

The NCAA contends if a school signs the CFA television contract, it is in violation of NCAA membership and action could be taken. Singletary said they have not yet said what that action would be, but it could be as severe as barring an institution's teams from post-season play.

He also said that the conflict between the NCAA and its members will probably have to be settled in court because of the question of property rights and the right to choosing an agent.

Singletary stressed the friction with

the NCAA over the contract is "only a small piece of the problem" between the organization and its member schools.

"The basic concern is not about the TV contract at all," he said, but the organizational structure of the NCAA. He said the institutions are dissatisfied because with the present structure of the NCAA, members cannot get any results when attempting to propose changes.

The SEC went on record with a unanimous statement stipulating NCAA regulations must be changed.

SEC representatives will be voting by phone Thursday on whether to accept the CFA contract. "The conference doesn't vote on the contract—

the institutions vote," Singletary said. He has not yet decided whether he will vote for or against the contract.

The Athletic Association voted unanimously Friday to give Singletary the sole responsibility for UK's vote.

The CFA has already voted in favor of the contract, but Singletary said the contract has a clause stipulating the final deciding vote for Sept. 10. The SEC voted 6-3 in favor of the contract Aug. 20. UK abstained on the first SEC vote in order to gather more information.

Part of that information will

become available the day before the SEC final vote, when the Big Eight Conference (which is facing the same threat from the NCAA) casts its final vote on the contract.

The Big Eight has called for an answer from the NCAA about Sept. 9 on a request for a special convention to restructure several aspects of the NCAA organization.

Singletary said UK's short-range concern is whether to support the CFA contract and place the school in jeopardy of being barred from post-season play by the NCAA. The long-range concern is UK's relations with the NCAA as a whole.

Boom

Continued from page 1

Merging the city and county has been beneficial as well, Reynolds noted. "It is a much more efficient way of governing the area."

Abbott agreed that the consolidation has had positive results. "There is an efficiency of scale when such

departments as police and fire are generated by the census bureau, Reynolds said.

"We have several large companies who have located here and several more who are looking. When companies such as Ashland Oil move here, it brings a lot of new residents to the city," she said.

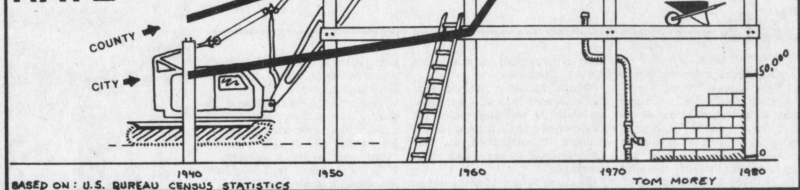
integrated into single unit systems.

"There is also a psychological factor of wanting to be a member of the community," Abbott said. When city and county are divided identities, the people feel there is a barrier separating them.

Although Abbott said he believes the urban-county structure is a good

one, he does not think this will become a trend. People in the county have a lower total tax cost for property and upkeep than city dwellers. Although this has been a prosperous plan for Fayette County, it probably would not be agreeable for people in the majority of situations at present.

LEXINGTON GROWTH RATE



BASED ON: U.S. BUREAU CENSUS STATISTICS

Education

Continued from page 1

A second comparison can be drawn between the GPAs of students in upper division general studies classes—eliminating any bias of individual college requirements. Education majors have an average GPA of 3.43, contrasting sharply to a 2.89 GPA for the overall University population. (Education students are included in this overall average.)

Despite the apparent high quality of education students, Barnard expressed concern for the future of the teaching profession.

"I think there's going to be a teacher shortage in 1985 whether

there's a selective admissions policy or not," he said. "I don't think that means you shouldn't develop high standards."

Barnard said the teaching profession is slowly losing qualified instructors "because we're not supporting teacher education the way we should be."

One example is the fact that there are only 16 students in Kentucky who are physics or physical science majors enrolled in teacher education programs, Barnard said. "If that doesn't frighten you about the future of education—you better think about it."

Voicing it

Auditions for The Junkyard Players' touring production of *The Planet of Perfectly Awful People*, a play for young people will be held from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14 at Maxwell Presbyterian Church, 180 E. Maxwell Street.

The play will tour Oct. 19 through Nov. 13 to Fayette Co. Public Schools with two public performances at Theatre Bagatelle on Halloween and Nov. 7. Auditions are open to all those of 18 years and older. For more information, call 269-7890.



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SHAC is a presidential committee concerned with problems related to the health needs of the student body. The committee welcomes interested students from all areas of the University.

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Kevin Hendrickson 269-1018
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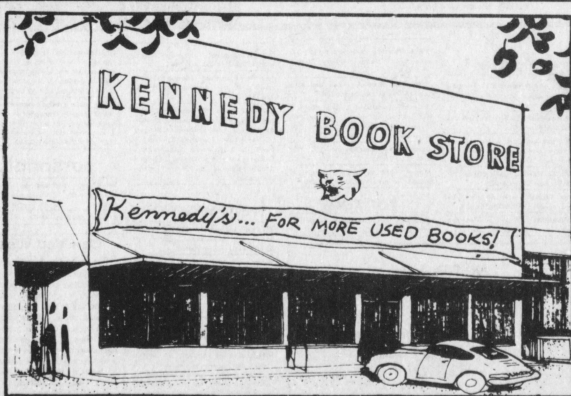
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