

Singletary looks ahead despite funding worries

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

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However, he emphasized UK now has a strong position and there is no reason not to improve the situation here in the next decade.

Commentary

It is, perhaps, a necessary evil to caution the campus community the "ax man may cometh" in the form of budgetary restrictions.

As the president admitted, anyone who is aware of the recent trends in public support of higher education cannot expect the legislature to fork over mountains of funds sent with love.

In the first place, the funds just ain't what they used to be. The economic picture of the whole western world is gray. As for the weight of the Commonwealth's own piggy bank, it depends on who you ask.

Election year

Secondly, it is an election year in Kentucky. Very few are willing to guess who the legislators will be or what emphasis they will put on the state's system of higher education.

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Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



ZPG forum

Members of the audience at a Zero Population Growth forum on birth control surround a ZPG information table after the meeting. (Related story on page three.) (Staff photos by Bill Craig)

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky
Wednesday, September 15, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 10

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By DAN MYSOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

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"The main problem facing the newspaper was a small work force willing to work but unable to devote time effort to make it a success," Bowden said.

A different view was expressed by Terry Fox, faculty advisor for the Wildcat. "I think the major reason for the suspended publications was a lack of interest in the staff."

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Incorporated, was founded last fall by the conservatively-oriented Student Coalition. Since then the Wildcat has been published with funds from advertising revenue and contributions, according to Bowden.

A survey was published late last semester to determine how efficiently the Wildcat served UK. Students in English 203 interviewed a representative sample of 200 students both on and off campus.

Analysis of the survey found 45 percent of the students on campus and 48 percent of the students off campus frequently read the Wildcat. It also found 35 percent of the on campus and 52 percent of the off campus students felt the paper frequently served them sufficiently.

Fifty-two percent of the students interviewed found the Wildcat biased.

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According to George J. Ruschell, UK assistant vice president for business affairs, the changes are being made to utilize office space and to make more space available for units now overcrowded in their present facilities. The moves from the Patterson Office Tower for offices such as Student Affairs and Registrar are necessary, Ruschell said, because of the

terms of the federal grants used in building the tower.

More space

Ruschell said the space now occupied by the Student Affairs Office and the Registrar will provide more space for graduate offices as provided by the federal grant.

Frazee Hall is now being studied by architects and program officials to determine what needs to be done to the interior. The plans are not definite, but the air-conditioning alone will require approximately one-third of the \$300,000 allocated for the refurbishing.

In addition to Frazee, the Administration Annex is being remodeled to house the offices of Admissions and Registrar, the Anderson Hall library has recently been overhauled and two laboratories in the Funkhauser Biology Building are being remodeled and air-conditioned.

Three point seven million dollars has also been allocated to add to the Margret I. King library, and the College of Architecture drawing rooms have been moved to Miller Hall.

Air conditioning

Ruschell also said those buildings which will be permanent and which are used as classrooms eventually will be remodeled and air-conditioned. Other relocations and the approximate date of the moves:

College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education, to seventh floor, Anderson Hall, Oct. 15

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Keep on truckin'

Ah, the glories of owning your own personal firetruck. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha know full well that to keep a firetruck healthy you have to feed and groom it often. Daily rubdowns and a good workout can do wonders for ailing firetrucks. A walk once in awhile helps too. (Staff photo by Bill Craig.)

We goofed

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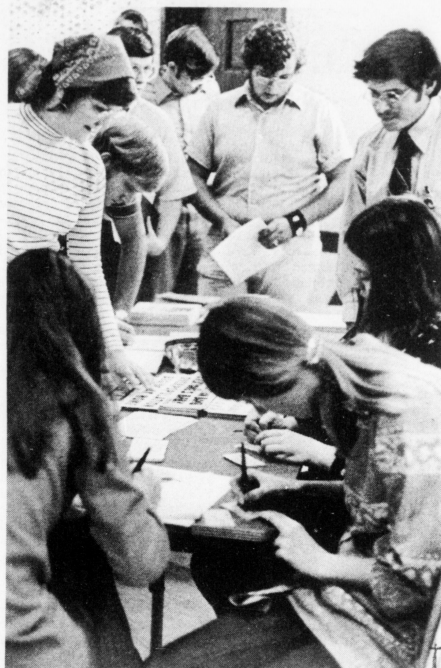
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news kernels

From AP reports

SAIGON—The Nixon administration apparently has shifted its thinking on maintaining a residual force of 20,000 to 50,000 men in Vietnam after the bulk of American combat troops withdraw. Sources said statements attributed to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams that he does not envisage a residual force of U.S. troops in Vietnam indicated that the Nixon administration is thinking in terms of an advisory mission, rather than support for the Vietnamese troops, and over a period of nine to three years, for the U.S. forces that remain behind.

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND—Two British soldiers were shot dead and five others wounded in gun battles that flared through scattered areas of Northern Ireland Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

A spate of bomb and bullet attacks on army patrols was reported around this capital city. One soldier died and three were critically wounded by guerrilla snipers Tuesday in the streets of Belfast and Londonderry.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department endorsed legislation Tuesday to allow juries to convict defendants without a unanimous vote. It was proposed along with plans to restrict defendants' legal maneuverings—suggestions aimed at recent Supreme Court rulings. Another major suggestion was a measure aimed at banning appeals based on constitutional questions having no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence.

WASHINGTON—Administration officials say the United States is supporting 30,000 troops in special guerrilla units in Laos, which are equipped and trained by the Central Intelligence Agency. The testimony before Senate Armed Services Committee hearings in July was made public Monday.

WASHINGTON—Senate House conferees agreed today to a bill provision that would postpone a scheduled five-megaton nuclear warhead underground explosion in Alaska unless President Nixon gave his direct approval.

The Atomic Energy Commission has planned the Cannikin experiment in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska for some time next month. The experiment is designed to test the warhead of the Spartan missile, a part of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System.



Trouper awards night

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$10.50
Per copy, from files — \$10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 257-1755
Editorial Page Editor,
Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation 258-4646

UK Trouper Karen Emberton receives a two-year service award Tuesday night from organization president Nard Johnson. Troopers participate in acrobatics, juggling and gymnastics during the school year. Prospective troopers may attend tryouts to be held Tuesday. (Staff photo by Paul Smith).

October survival test awaits members of Free U. class

Soap, electric shavers, toothpaste, make-up, soft beds and yes, even food, will be cast aside when the Free University's class on "Survival in the Wilderness" decides to "rough it" this semester.

Aims and objectives of the group were outlined to about 70 people Monday night by class coordinators Jim Stacey and Denny Robertson.

According to Stacey, the class's main goal is that each participant become capable of taking care of himself in an emergency.

The only requirement of the class is that men and women over five feet eight inches be able to do an arbitrary number of sit-ups and walk two miles in less than 30 minutes.

Activities ranging from

repelling to swimming are on the class agenda. In addition a field trip to a game refuge is planned where class members will learn to identify edible plants.

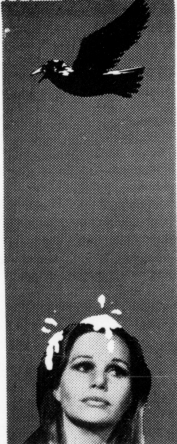
A second trip will involve extensive first-aid study and feature Paul Harrison, first-aid specialist in the Lexington Police Department.

Practical application of class discussion and methods will culminate in a field trip Oct. 21-24. Members of the survival class will be airlifted to a remote area with only clothes and a map.

Walking, climbing, swimming, first aid procedures and the ability to distinguish edible plants will be employed by class members before meeting at the pick-up point helicopter three days later.

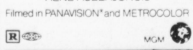
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STUDENTS USE YOUR FREE COUPON PASS!

NOW SHOWING!
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"Something else" from the director of **M*A*S*H**

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents "BREWSTER McCLOUD" Starring BUD GORT, SALLY KELLERMAN, MICHAEL MURPHY, Co-starring WILLIAM WINDOM and RENE AUBERJONIS



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TRADE MARK
Donald Sutherland as **ALEX IN WONDERLAND**

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FIRST RUN! Starts 8:15 Adm. \$1.50
SEE 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND
All Elements of the Truth Captured Live on film

JOE COCKER
THE ROTATING ROCKER
and his
42 MEMBER COMMUNAL TOURING COMPANY

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

The Master of Space & Time
LEON RUSSELL

SEE THEM PERFORM IN THE PLEASURE PALACES OF AMERICA
IT'S A MOVING PICTURE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents JOE COCKER MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN with LEON RUSSELL. Executive Producer JERRY MOSS. Associate Producer SIDNEY LEVIN. Produced by PIERRE ADIDGE, HARRY MARKS and ROBERT ABEL. Directed by PIERRE ADIDGE. An A&M Film in Association With Creative Film Associates in Color.

plus "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

1st AREA SHOWING!
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE Starts 8:15 Adm. \$1.50
US BY PATH of Winchester Rd Ph. 252-4495
THE 'HOT PANTS' GENERATION IS LOOSE!

So stand back... their diplomas are a license to LIVE!
the Young Graduates

COLOR BY DeLuxe ... They're in a Class by Themselves!
PATRICIA WYMER • STEVEN STEWART • GARY RIST • B. KIRBY, JR. • JENNIFER RITT

plus "MY FATHER'S MISTRESS"

Type styles on view in Rare Book Room

"Hi diddle dee dee
An owl spoke to me
He told me how he ate his groats
And how he praised his throaty notes..."

Poems like this one by John Jacob Niles are even more beautiful when printed in exotic typographical styles. An exhibit of such work is now on display through Oct. 31 in the Rare Book Room of Margaret I. King Library.

Ms. Carolyn Hammer, curator of the Rare Book Room, has arranged an exhibit of copies of the works of 10 private press typographers. All were printed on her husband's presses here at UK. (Lexington is considered

the private press capital of the world.)

John Jacob Niles has the most impressive presentation. For ten dollars one can buy an illustration that appears in one of his books. All these drawings are hand colored. An autograph costs an additional fifteen dollars.

Students enrolled in library science have designed the book-jackets. The American Uncial is one of the most famous American printing types. It is very pretty to look at because of the precise spacing of the words on every line.

Wood engravings or cuts by Fritz Kiedel are also featured in the exhibit. These too are colored by hand with the use of stencils.

The Rare Book Room is on the fifth floor of the library.

Pressure on to revive nation's draft

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon sent its top brass to Congress Tuesday to push for revival of the draft law amid new warnings from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird of dangers facing national security.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force met with Sen. John C. Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the ranking committee Republican.

Aides said the Pentagon's new lobbying blitz reflected Laird's fear that the draft-extension bill may be in deep trouble that could result in serious manpower crunch for the armed forces.

The nation has been without a draft since June 30 when the old law expired. Efforts to renew the induction authority have been tied up in congressional battles over a Mansfield amendment to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

ZPG forum provides information on contraceptive techniques

In a paper entitled "A Better World for Fewer Children," George Wald expounds, "The point is not how many people one can feed on this planet, but what population can best fulfill human potentialities."

Last night the Lexington Chapter of Zero Population Growth expanded on Wald's theory by sponsoring a contraceptives forum providing information on birth control techniques and their reliability.

Tom Stickler, ZPG's candidate for city commissioner, attended the meeting and said he believes "many of Lexington's problems are caused by or else aggravated by overpopulation."

Stickler said the average Lexingtonian is paying for

population growth while the businessmen in the community derive only direct profit from this growth. He proposed to attack the overpopulation problem by helping families control their size and by regulating the number of "immigrants" to the Lexington area.

Fourth-year medical students Bill Paul, Bill Heffron, Bob Granacher, and Ron Singler and Dr. John Green provided information on chemical and mechanical birth control methods and touched on abortion.

Several hundred people attended the forum and participated in a question and answer program following the speeches.

Frazees under reconstruction

Continued from Page 1

▶ Water Resources Research Institute, to Patterson Office Tower, Oct. 15

▶ State Board of Registration for Engineers and Land Surveyors, to 641 S. Limestone St., Sept. 1

▶ Council on Aging, to 343-345 Columbia Ave., Aug. 15

▶ University Extension, to first floor, Kastle Hall, Nov. 15

▶ Special Educational Instructional Materials Center, to Porter Building, Aug. 15

▶ Department of Geology faculty offices and laboratory facilities, to Bowman Hall, Sept. 13

▶ Home Management Group, to 439-441-443 Pennsylvania Ave., Aug. 21

▶ College of Social Profession's Newgate Project, to 726 Avalon Park, Aug. 28

▶ College of Architecture's drawing rooms, to third floor, Miller Hall, Aug. 28

▶ Allied Health, Pathology, and Clinical laboratories of the UK Medical School, to multi-discipline research laboratory at Virginia Ave. and S. Limestone St.



The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



SEE Lexington's own **Marvin Gaye** the #1 male vocalist in the United States today, in his first dramatic performance.

SOUTHLAND 68 DRIVE IN THEATRE 277-7641



DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!

...He'll take his chopper and ram it down your throat!

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

WILLIAM SMITH MARVIN GAYE-TONY YOUNG-KATHY BAUMANN-LARRY BISHOP Plus 2nd Action HIT!

The roar of their pipes is their battle cry!
at 10:10
THE Savage Seven
SAVAGE in love... DEFIANT in play!!
ROBERT WALKER-LARRY BISHOP Suggested For Mature Audiences

The Graduate and Professional Student Association

invites all Graduate Students to its

1st Fall Meeting

Monday, September 20th - 7:00 p.m.

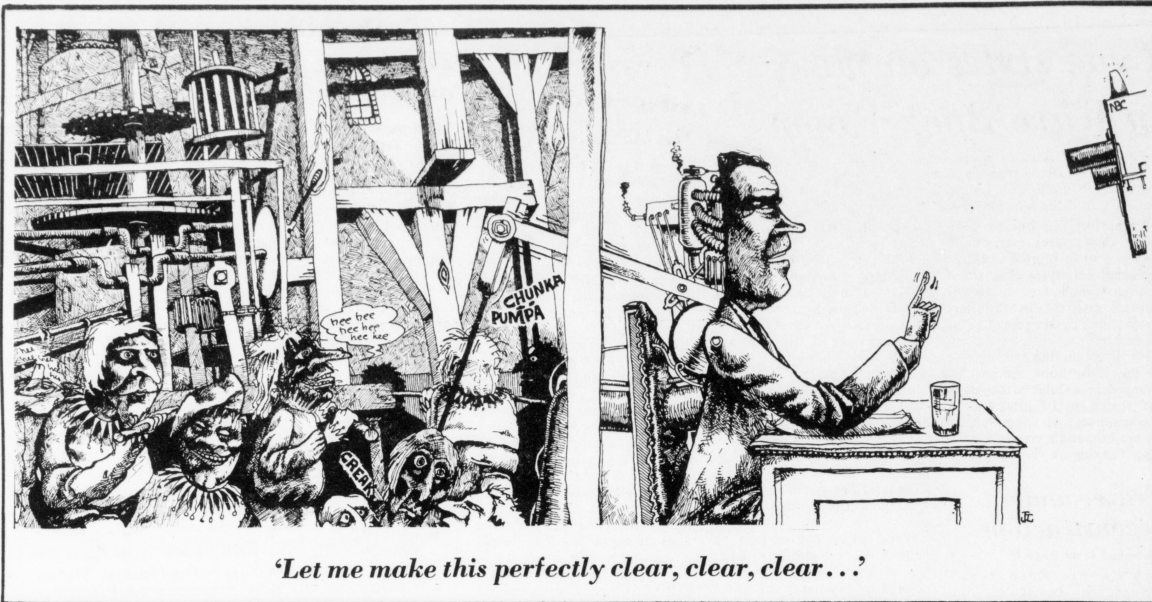
Classroom Building—306

New Graduate Students are welcome to attend!

Please fill out and return this coupon to the GPSA Office—208 Student Center

If you are: — interested in receiving more information about GPSA
— interested in serving on one of the following GPSA committees—Publicity; Committee on Committees; Academic Affairs; Financial Aid; Publications; Social; Grievance; Housing.

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The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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 Assistant Managing Editors
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
 Don Rosa, Cartoonist
 Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

New Priorities

About time for concentration on undergraduate education

President Otis Singletary should be generally congratulated for his address Monday to the Faculty Senate. While the 90 minute speech was often long on rhetoric and short on specifics, several of the points he made were encouraging.

The Kernel was particularly encouraged by Dr. Singletary's promise to make the improvement of undergraduate education a top priority for the coming years. This is long overdue.

For far too many years this University, like most universities across America, has been too concerned with the national reputation of its faculty, graduate students and football team to concentrate on its primary responsibility of providing its undergraduates with a meaningful, quality education.

We were also encouraged by his plug for the largely student-structured Topical Majors program. "Surely", he said, "without loss of quality we can afford more experimentation with the curriculum, more interdisciplinary courses."

Although for the most part the Kernel was pleased by Dr. Singletary's speech, we were disturbed by his statement, "we might all benefit from a lowering in the decibel count, a deflation in the rhetoric, and a return to civility in our relationships."

Students have been uncivil in recent years because they have come to realize that they are probably the least important part of this University in the minds of the administrators. They have come to realize that much of the four years they spend here is wasted time.

If Dr. Singletary will make good his promise to make undergraduate education a top priority and give students a voice in effecting the necessary changes in the undergraduate programs, we are certain that much of the inflated rhetoric will die down. But he should not forget that the students of the University of Kentucky are tired of promises. They want action, not words.

W. S. Krogdahl
 Department of Astronomy

Kernel Forum: the readers write

For Wendell Ford

This letter is to express my feelings concerning the best candidate for governor, Wendell Ford, and his relation with the University and its students.

As was witnessed by many people on September 9th in the Student Center Theatre, Wendell Ford does feel the sentiments of the University Community. Lt. Governor Ford is for abolishing the position of the Governor on the Board of Trustees, along with his progressive views of informing the people of Kentucky on the workings of Planned Parenthood.

I hope that all of the eligible voters at the University of Kentucky will vote in the Governor's race on November 2nd, whether by Absentee Ballot or by going home to vote. The students of American colleges can really show that we do care and that our vote does carry a lot of weight.

David Mattingly
 Soph. Arts and Sciences

Keeping one's word

According to Thursday's Kernel, assistant dean Williamson said that President Nixon "is doing the things he said he would." Well, let's see now.

On September 12, 1968, Mr. Nixon said that we would not trade with any nation "that aids the enemy in North Vietnam". However, in 1970 alone, U.S. trade with the Communist countries of eastern Europe rose by 30 percent, according to the Commerce Department. On June 10, 1971, the President's office announced termination of controls on exports to Communist China.

On June 17, 1970, Pres. Nixon said: "I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedient that may seem." On August 15, 1971, Nixon announced wage and price controls.

On October 29, 1970, Pres. Nixon said:

"We are going to cut the Federal budgets." The 1970 budget was 9 billion dollars more than the previous one. In February 1970, Mr. Nixon said: "I have pledged to the American people that I would submit a balanced budget for 1971. . . . The budget I sent you today . . . fulfills that pledge." In Mr. Nixon's annual economic report of February 1971, he confessed that "The actual deficit is expected to be 18 1/2

billion." As he said during his campaign, this is "a prescription for economic disaster."

Mr. Nixon's actions belie his words just as conspicuously in the matters of welfare, China policy, and a host of other issues. If this can be said to be keeping one's word, then the world has yet to see a dishonest man.

W. S. Krogdahl
 Department of Astronomy

Kernel soapbox

Education fails by default

The University establishment and the student body have a common goal: education. The problem separating the two is the concept of what education should be. My concept of education is a process that prepares the student to meet and to satisfactorily solve the problems he will encounter in the future. On the basis of this premise, I believe that the University fails as an educational institution.

The case in point is that this school is failing to prepare its students for the greatest crisis in the history of man-kind. Man is making a transition from an insignificant, omnivorous primate through a super dense, high-energy, consumptive, world-encompassing, monocultural society to some unknown condition of the future. The limitations of Earth will only allow this transitional stage to continue for a short time. Time is now running out. Scientists have given us the same sort of problem which Adam and Eve faced after sharing the apple: Now that we know, should we?

This school fails at education by default. Its organization prevents education. For example, Dr. Davis

presented a proposal to the Department of Zoology to teach a course in human ecology. The proposal was rejected. The Catch-22 is that the Department of Zoology is composed of professional zoologists who are paid to train new professional zoologists. An additional service course would draw from the funds allocated for training professionals. Therefore, the number one priority takes precedent over educating the general student body. The faculty of the department is not at fault; they were merely carrying out a policy consistent with the organization of the Department of Zoology. The Fault is with the departmental organization.

There is hope. The department is being reorganized with several other related departments. The new organization will be called the Department of Biology. Presumably it will be charged with more than training professional biologists.

Science recently ran an editorial arguing that the departmental structure of American universities is obsolete and obstructionistic. I agree.

Thomas Lundeen
 Zoology Graduate Student

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Seeks state representative seat for local district

Rep. Hoskins emphasizes campus issues

The following story is news analysis and contains the opinions of the author.

By DALE A. MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Politics is in the air this year with a little more glitter and hoopla than usual because the time has come once again for Kentuckians to elect a governor and other assorted state officers.

Yet, when all the slogans have been torn down and forgotten, when all the banners have faded and when the last victory party goers have staggered home, there will be a forgotten man who has to do the nuts and bolts work necessary to keep the Commonwealth running, your state representative.

State representatives are the low men on a campaign ticket totem pole. They don't get money for television and other advertising like the glamor candidates.

Coffee technique

Candidates for the state legislature win votes in their districts with a few bumper stickers, handouts and a lot of walking to talk with people on a one to one basis. Another technique is to have a "coffee" for a candidate.

During a "coffee" someone who is supporting a candidate invites several friends to their

home for coffee and conversation with the candidate.

Such a gathering of students took place Tuesday night in the Cooperstown apartment of a UK law student. The featured candidate was Republican Larry Hopkins who is seeking the state representative seat for the 78th district which includes the University.

Work for students

Hopkins spoke to approximately 25 students and emphasized several times "I want to work for students." He maintained his opponent, incumbent Bill McCann had ignored the University and had not voted on issues concerning UK because it might have caused waves. "The name of the job is representative" Hopkins said, "and the man in office should represent something. There should be a special place in hell for those who will not take a stand."

Hopkins then issued a challenge to his opponent to come to campus "anytime" to meet him face to face and confront student questions. He suggested a format wherein the two candidates would each speak for an equal amount of time to be followed by student questions. "Then let him ask me three questions and let me ask him three questions," Hopkins said.

Campus registration

After the formal coffee had broken up, and before the majority of the students present had left, Hopkins took several stands, often emphatically, for the Kernel.

When asked about the issue of campus registration Hopkins said he knew whereof he spoke because he had been County Clerk in 1969. He said the law is only concerned that a person wishing to register to vote be in the state one year, in the county

six months and in a precinct for sixty days.

"Campus registration is coming" Hopkins said. "When I went downtown to register they didn't ask me if I was a student, what's the difference between me and you?" he added. As far as he is concerned there shouldn't be any.

Hopkins also was asked about stripmining. "I'll get to the heart of the matter and say I'm flat against it. It should be stopped, not delayed and I'll work to have it stopped," he said.

When questioned about abortion, Hopkins said there should be regional boards composed of qualified physicians to decide with a

woman whether or not the abortion should take place. "We can not legislate morals" he said.

Hopkins also proposed a new system of bar exams for the College of Law. He feels a student who passes a bar course should not be required to take the exam for that subject. On the other hand, if a student is on the borderline or if he fails a bar course, he should be required to take a bar exam on that particular course.

In the College of Law there are currently about 12 "bar" courses. These are requirements upon which law students are tested when they take the arduous bar exams. These bar courses comprise approximately

40 percent of the courses one takes while in law school.

The evening was concluded by Hopkins emphasizing UK needs to be represented in Frankfort.



McGovern saved from attack in Saigon church

SAIGON—Sen. George McGovern was rescued by U.S. military police and Marines tonight from a hail of rocks and firebombs hurled against a church where he was meeting with South Vietnamese students and dissidents.

McGovern, a leading antiwar critic, was trapped in the Roman Catholic church with several associates for about half an hour. He emerged shaken but unhurt under the protection of the U.S. troops summoned to the scene.

The identity of the rock and fire-bomb throwers was not immediately established. One witness described them as young South Vietnamese motorbike riders often called "cowboys".

The South Dakota Democrat is on a three-day visit to South Vietnam. He went to the church to talk with South Vietnamese about political prisoners and alleged abuses in Vietnamese prisons.

The senator returned to his downtown hotel under an armed escort.

The outburst at the church appeared to be part of a new surge of anti-American sentiment which flared to the surface in other demonstrations in Saigon and Hue.

SINGER

1971 Singer sewing machines (5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

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Singletary's "state of campus" speech

Educators' outlook optimistic despite budget restrictions

Reactions to President Otis A. Singletary's address to the Faculty Senate Monday were unanimous in praise of the speech. Listed below are a few of the comments from the University community:

► Dr. Sheldon Rovin, Chairman of the Faculty Senate; "In my view, the President's speech has given the faculty a mandate for academic reform."

► Dr. Charles Haywood, College of Business and Economics; "... a very thorough discussion. It gives us considerable reassurance to continue with development and further improvement of our programs of instruction."

► Dr. Glenwood Creech, Vice-President for Public Relations; "(The President was) candid and honest about the public attitude towards higher education and honest about our goals. (He) showed a great deal of understanding of what a university is all about and public apathy."

► Dr. Stanford Smith, Chemistry; "(The President) recognizes our problems and will work with us to maintain our standards of excellence with the financial situation being what it is."

► Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, Secretary of the Faculty Senate; "He really covered the challenges before the University in a thorough and excellent way."

► Mr. Lawrence Forgey, Vice President for Business Affairs; "It was a very fine address. He showed a tremendous grasp of the economic situation as it faces the University."

Continued from Page 1

The third point to remember is the cost living has increased significantly over the past few years. An explanation of this point somehow seems superfluous. Goods and services just cost more. Increased enrollment, faculty, and programs must be added to the total expense. Singletary addressed himself to this matter by publicly admitting future enrollment at the Lexington campus must be limited.

Enrollment up

This year the enrollment at UK is 19,434, 10 percent over last year. Compared to the 1968-69 enrollment of 15,317, the problem of providing services for an increase of 3,000 is evident.

Singletary, however, expressed confidence that progress will be made. He stated that a hard look must be given the model of a four year education. Requirements for graduation, length of classes and needs of graduate and undergraduate programs are now under study by special Faculty Senate committees.

The president noted that UK's contributions to the state's medical needs must be expanded. This year the medical school has a class of 93 percent Kentucky residents. These and other needs of the state must be served by the University because UK is the only school with the resources to meet them.

Singletary is confident that UK, with the help of its administration, faculty, and students, can make the very best out of whatever financial situation might befall it.

Opportunities

He noted many course opportunities already exist, such as the basically unstructured topical major, that can be more fully utilized. More relief may come from the Faculty Senate and when it passes a motion to drop all courses from the catalogue that have not been offered in four years. This action alone will cut hundreds of the courses remaining as dead weights in the annual avalanche of paper work.

The president noted some of these actions and task force committees in his address. He is anxious to raise the level of the educational experience at UK to one which is unsurpassed.

It goes without saying that such an undertaking is at the least monumental. However, Singletary is confident this goal can be accomplished.

Complex problems

Naturally he is worried about the myriad and complex problems of financing such a large operation as UK. He is

concerned greatly by the move by some in the state to take away the community colleges which the President sees as a great hope to accommodate Kentucky's needs in higher education at the local level.

Regardless of the problems that beset UK now, Singletary imparted his confidence to the faculty that they, working with his administration, can not only cope with problems, but improve the university. He asked the faculty, who he said determined the ultimate quality of education, to take the goals ahead to task.

SG emphasizes student initiative

The operation of Student Government this year is designed to give each of its departments as much autonomy as possible while letting students take the initiative, according to administrative assistant Tim Guilfoile.

"Interest rather than experience is emphasized to students wanting to work in the government," said Guilfoile. "We have found that a student with an interest in a particular area tends to work harder in that area."

Applications to work in any of the 10 Student Government departments may be obtained in the SG office of the Student Center.

If a student does not want to work in one of the departments and has a special interest, he may set up a task force. Tasks forces would operate as independent agencies within SG and would allow students to develop individual interests.

The right of any student to form a task force is provided for in the rules of procedure of the University Student Senate.

In addition to the above operations, a general student assembly has been created this year and all full-time students are eligible for voting rights.

The assembly will meet once a month and according to Guilfoile, resolutions passed will be considered a mandate that student body president Scott Wendelsdorf carry out the wishes of the assembly.

Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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MALE STUDENTS—2-room apt. 376 So. Broadway. Share bath. \$80 per month including utilities. Call collect. 873-8522. 1515

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968; blue roadster. Zoom-Zoom. Asking price \$125. Sale price ??? 206-1836 after 6:00 p.m. 1516

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, needs some work. \$195. 253-2042 ask for Bob. 15517

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FIRST YEAR law student would like position as mother's helper; has had experience. Mary Elizabeth Brannan, 1127 Richmond Road. Phone 266-3205. 13517

EMPLOYMENT involving maintenance of lawns; experienced, reasonable rates. Call 253-1269. 15517

TWO GIRLS need girl to share rent. Creekside South Apts. Two bedroom, furnished. Monthly share: \$90; utilities included. 255-1833 after 9 p.m. 14516

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE or FEMALE. Especially during lunch period 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 13517

PART-TIME sales girl; attractive and experienced preferred. Call Ric Stoffer, 278-9415. 13517

ART STUDENT to earn extra money making hand-made price tickets and display. LeRoy's Jewelers, Turfhand Mall. Ask for Gene Marvis. 13517

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier Journal route near UK. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut. Phone 252-1779. 15521

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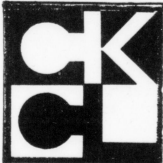
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Jan. 25—Mort Sahl, speaker
Feb. 1—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist w/ sister, Hepzibah, pianist
Feb. 8—The Young Americans
Mar. 1—Louis Rukyeser, speaker
Mar. 13—Vienna Academy Chorus
Mar. 21—Vienna Symphony Orchestra

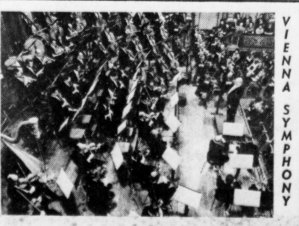
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ALL PROGRAMS—MEMORIAL COLISEUM—8:15 p.m.



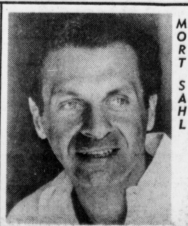
HUGH DOWNS



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MORT SAHL



it's only a game

by mike tierney

Seeds of optimism planted at Clemson

Yes, believers in the Almighty, the UK football team has emerged victorious in its first game of 1971 and it stands an excellent chance of taking its next two.

With or without divine help, UK defeated Clemson, 13-10, Saturday.

Although the Cats' victory was over one of the worst teams in a weak gridiron conference, many seeds of optimism were planted: 1. Finally, UK has a team that will be able to gain yardage on the ground.

In 11 games last season, Wildcat rushers averaged 117 yards. Against Clemson, nine—yes, nine—UK rushers totaled 237 yards in 63 carries for a 3.8 average. This figure includes the 26-yard loss when a center snap sailed over the outstretched hands of punter Paul Kareem.

Balanced rushing

In addition, UK's ground attack was extremely balanced: Seven Cats gained between 22 and 55 yards.

With the Clemson defense keying on Doug Kotar after the soph returned the opening kickoff 98 yards, workhorse Knutson carried on 12 occasions for 55 yards.

Other good efforts were registered by Lee Clymer (54 yards), Kotar (45), Arvel Carroll (32), Jimmy Reed (27), Bernie Scruggs (23), and Frank Lemaster (22).

Another weapon that UK possesses is somewhat mysterious: Can UK pass?

That remains to be seen.

2. The Wishbone-T offense suits UK just fine, thank you.

Again, in 1970, the un-Wildcat offense turned the ball over 12 times on fumbles and 22 times on interceptions.

Lo and Behold! Check the statistics and see for yourself: No interceptions or fumbles by the UK offense Saturday. The only turnover was the infamous Buzz Burnam-UFO encounter.

Burnam explains

Incidentally, Burnam wants to tell what happened:

"Well, it was like this. Daryl (Bishop) was short, and he signaled for a fair catch. So it was my job to make sure he caught it. You know, to recover if he fumbled.

"I was going up to him, and I kind of took my eyes off the ball. It hit me right in the toe, then the damned thing kinda of zoomed toward the end zone. It was just one of those things."

Then, he added, "Don't make it sound too bad—put in the part about that interception, too."

3. This Wildcat team is certainly the fastest in the school's history. That attribute, which is so valuable for returning kicks and punts, for receivers, for linemen, and, especially, for defensive backs, has been blessed upon the team.

With Clymer, Kotar, Bishop, Burnam and Jeff Woodcock receiving punts and kickoffs, UK flashes as quick a crew as any team in the Southeastern Conference.

Now if they could only hold on to the football...

Burnam's fumble can be excused, I suppose. And Woodcock knows that he should have called for a fair catch.

But Kotar has a problem. Last year, he was constantly bobbling kicks and he has not solved the dilemma yet. At Clemson, Doug dropped the only two kickoffs he handled.

Secondary does well

The inexperienced defensive secondary was a pleasant surprise.

Thanks to a strong rush by the front four and blanket coverage by the talented linebackers, the backfield allowed only four completions in 17 tries by Clemson quarterbacks. Also, three passes were intercepted.

And, for Buzz Burnam, Buzz Burnam made a super, spectacular interception.

4. Scruggs better watch out, 'cuz Mike Fanuzzi's on his tail. Scruggs earned an A+ for his quick adaption to the new offense. His talents are much more suited to a running game.

However, Fanuzzi entered the game in the third quarter and promptly raced around right end yards.

"Fanuzzi will be brought along slowly," said coach John Ray. "He'll play a little bit this year."

Although Fanuzzi has been untested as a passer, he has better speed than Scruggs. So Mike is also ideal with the Wishbone offense.

Kicking game

The kicking game remains a question mark as both place-kicker Tom Kirk and punter Paul Kareem experienced outstanding and embarrassing moments.

Kirk booted 34-and 27-yard field goals, the second occurring late in the game with the pressure heavy. "I was a nervous wreck," Kirk admitted.

One reason Kirk was nervous may have been because, earlier, his teammates would have liked to kick Kirk through the uprights. Tom missed successive tries from only 23 and 20 yards away.

"We had a little conversation about that," said Ray, "and got that all straightened out."

Kareem lifted two very accurate punts near the Clemson goal line, but Paul should have been able to control the bad snap that led to Clemson's field goal. Then, still nervous, he later punted for only 21 yards on his next attempt.

Remember, though, that Kirk and Kareem were playing in their

first varsity game. Kirk has his job sewed up, but Kareem may have already lost his to Knutson, whose only punt Saturday traveled 47 yards.

Kareem's collapse prompted Ray to gamble once on a fourth-and-one situation at the UK 39. Scruggs failed on a keeper and Clemson could have turned the game around with a touchdown.

"I thought we sort of made a mistake there," Ray laughed after the game.

Too many penalties

Penalties were abundant. The coaches' not-so-good excuse was the patented "first-game jitters," but Ray added that one referee was a bit flag-happy.

"Jim Grant (an end) lined up in the backfield three times," Ray explained. Only four men are allowed behind the line. "He asked the official each time if he was lined up OK, but the official kept calling a penalty."

After viewing the UK-Clemson game, something occurred to me that, I'm sure, other sports fans have known for a long time: Statistics don't mean a damned thing.

Clemson quarterback Tommy Kendrick is, statistically speaking, one of the greatest passers in ACC history.

Saturday, half of Kendrick's passes were so inaccurate that it was difficult to tell who the intended receiver was. Like Daryl Bishop said, "They didn't impress me that much."

Speaking for the rest of the sophomores, Bishop added, "I was kind of nervous at first. Then, as the game went on, I felt real good and started hitting."

The entire UK team hit well. It played a good, sound football game.

No scoring punch

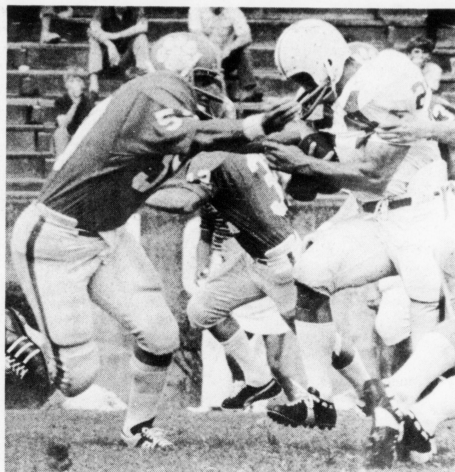
In addition to limiting careless mistakes, the only major problem from this point of view is a lack of scoring punch near the goal line. UK drove deep into Clemson territory often, but not once did the offense reach the end zone.

Speaking of divine help, something weird happened at practice last week.

After a rough drill, linebacker Kenny King dropped down on one knee in front of Ray to rest.

"I know some call me St. John," Ray yelled, "but you don't have to kneel down for me."

I thought he was kidding.



Lee Clymer (with ball) was one of nine UK players that contributed 237 rushing yards to the winning cause. Clymer, who also played defense, gained 54 yards in six carries. (Photo by Clemson News Service)

Ticket process announced

According to Al Morgan, Supervisor of Student Athletic Admissions, the following regulations will be followed for students in regard to securing tickets for home football games during the 1971 season:

Only full time students with properly validated I.D. card may pick up tickets. Proper I.D. card will be blue in color and activity card will green.

Tickets will be distributed at four ticket windows on the west side of Coliseum on Euclid Avenue. Hours of ticket distribution will be Monday, prior to the game on Saturday, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Tuesday, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Each student may present 2 I.D. cards and activity cards and obtain 2 seats together. One I.D. and activity card must belong to student requesting tickets.

A guest ticket will be available to students at the same time of ticket distribution. Price of guest will be \$7.00 for stadium seats and \$4.00 for end zone seats. Limit of guest ticket will be one. To obtain a guest ticket, student must present his own I.D. card. Much time can be saved in

obtaining tickets if student will leave I.D. and activity card in a plastic pocket provided for this purpose.

When purchasing a guest ticket and a check is to be used for payment, please have the check made in advance payable to University of Kentucky Athletic Association.

Student gates will open for day games at 12:15 p.m. and night games at 6:30 p.m.

Students are asked to be in stadium at least 15 minutes prior to kick off.

At the time of ticket distribution, students are asked to form a single line at each window.

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Just received (4) new Stereo Components Sets. They feature AM-FM multiplex radio, built in 8-track, also a Garrard changer. All this for only \$119.95. Inspect at

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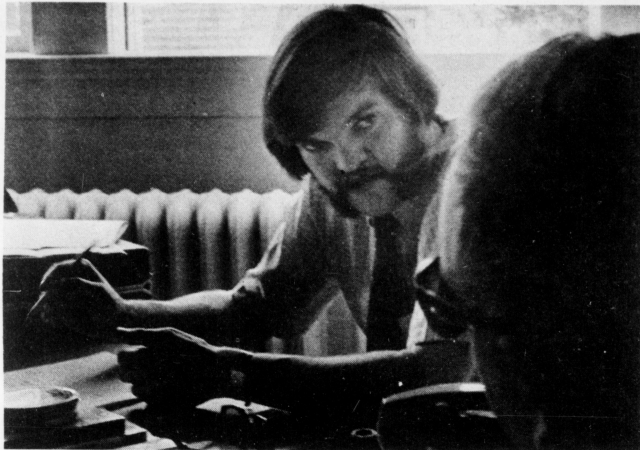
OPEN 11:00 A.M.

252-1722

SOMETHING NEW!

Wildcat Pizza Parlor-3rd Floor-Now open for Pizza Lovers!

5:00-1:00



As University ombudsman, Dr. John Scarborough not only hears student complaints, but also those of faculty and parents. The history professor who considers his job a combination of being a "crying

towel" and an "amateur psychologist," wants to convince students they have a "right to think," and that somebody cares about them. (Staff photo by Ken Wilson)

UK ombudsman enjoys his job

"What's an ombudsman?" One UK senior didn't know. I told her it was somebody you complained to. After an interview with UK's academic ombudsman, Dr. John Scarborough, I knew my answer was only partly true.

Originally, an ombudsman was an official elected at large to handle complaints of citizens against the bureaucracy of Sweden.

At the University of Kentucky, in 1971, the ombudsman doesn't get just the complaints of students. He says he's received complaints against students from professors, and even had a call from one irate parent.

Legitimate complaints aren't the only impetus that sends various people to Scarborough's unit office in Kastle Hall. The thirty-one-year-old history professor reports that he's received some obscene telephone calls. He responds to these callers in like kind. He says "things like that don't bother me." Last week, he received one visitor whose complaints encompassed the UK art department, the medical school, and the psychology department.

Scarborough's responses Most callers and visitors come to protest a grade and to have it changed. Scarborough's responses to such inquiries include:

"Would you consider your case a strong one or a weak one?"

"The grade isn't going to hurt you as much as you think." (The student wanted to change a grade in a political science course, PS 201, and plans to enter a graduate engineering program when his requirements for a BA or BS are finished.)

"That's what you say is bothering you. What I want to know is what you're so damned mad about."

"Now give me the facts in the case. . . ."

"Do you understand why I say that?"

"Do you think I'm being fair?"

Full-time, half-time Scarborough considers his job as ombudsman "intriguing," and likes its flexibility. He also complains that the office is a "part-time, half-time position." "This bothers me inside, he said, "I think that if the University were taking it seriously, it would make the office a full-time position."

For the present at least, Scarborough sets up office hours a week at a time. He's usually in the Kastle Hall office about two

hours a day. He is experimenting to find the peak periods of the day that students and others will use to see him.

The new "crying towel" and "amateur psychologist" (Scarborough's terms) still holds his preconceived ideas about what an ombudsman should do. Some of his observations on student attitudes contain the word "cynicism." Since he first began listening to the woes of students in 1964, he's noticed a change. "Students are now much more bitter," he says. "There is a growing disenchantment with academics in particular. . . ." He says students now talk of "broken promises." One student told Scarborough, "We want laws, not people."

Flexibility desired "Students want a rule," said Scarborough, "and the hardest thing to do is to assume flexibility about conduct. I like the concept of flexibility, and this office seems to be about the only place in the University where the rules apply when necessary." Referring to the student who had just inquired about a grade change, he said, "Notice I didn't look it up in the rule book?"

Flexibility comes up in Scarborough's classes in ancient history, too. Students, mostly the ones in lower-level courses,

complain that he doesn't give them enough material for notes. "Names, dates, battles, kings—crap like that—and what've you got?" asked mustachioed, side-burned Scarborough. He answered his own query: "Notes." Of UK's Student Code, Scarborough says, "It's a bureaucratic thing. I can look up the rules later—if I can find them."

"Right to think" The tall professor leaned back in his chair, relit his pipe, and said, "I have something to say that may sound rather corny in this day and age, but I guess I'll say it anyway. I believe that everybody who's at this university has got a mind, and it's his first right to be able to use it. I want to convince students that they have a right to think."

No "method" of problem solving really applies as far as Scarborough is concerned. Any problem-solving situation, he says, "usually winds up as communication between two people—two people—that's why I like to take each student's problem as it comes. I handle it individually." Why? "Because so many students seem to feel that nobody gives a goddamn about them. Not only must we measure things, we must feel things."

Student reactions vary towards new program

A new campus program designed to alleviate the fears and frustrations of new students is meeting with mixed results.

ENTERACT, a program designed by dean of students Jack Hall, tries to deal with the problems of new students. Groups consisting of 10 new students, a faculty member, and two upperclassmen discuss such topics as "Belonging/Encounter with others," "Coping in College: Sex, Drugs, and Stress," "Friendships and Loneliness," and others.

Reactions from participating students vary. One enthusiastic student said, "I love it. I enjoy comparing my ideas with someone else."

"I think the organization is great, but my group doesn't seem to be hitting on the topic we should be discussing," another student commented.

After Tuesday night's meeting many of the groups still seemed reluctant to open up their ideas and discuss the topic at hand. Many students said they are

afraid to talk about some of the problems with faculty members present.

The ENTERACT program will continue for three weeks, or as long as student interest remains. Its original goals were to help new students meet each other, learn to feel more comfortable in a group, and talk about today's college problems.

Karate tourney set for Saturday

The National Karate Tournament will be held Saturday in Memorial Coliseum with eliminations and finals in all divisions.

Eliminations will begin at 11 a.m. for 11-year olds through adults. Finals and mat demonstrations will be held at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Kennedy's Bookstore, University Bookstore and may also be purchased at the door.

UK enrollment swells to record-breaking high

Get ready to be crowded, people.

UK's enrollment figures show a record 33,457 students are heading to classes within the University system this fall.

This includes 19,434 on the Lexington campus, 11,223 in the 14-member Community College System, and 2,800 in the extension and evening class programs.

The record number of students on the Lexington campus is due to the large numbers of advanced students returning to the campus, said Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar. Many graduates are staying to receive their masters because of the job market.

High GPA's

"Perhaps the answer to our high retention figures can best be explained by the fact that the 1971 entering freshmen are coming to the campus with the highest high school grade point average in the history of the institution," Dr. Ockerman said.

This year's enrollment for the five colleges of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has exceeded all past records.

The College of Medicine has enrolled 100 students in its fall class, including 94 Kentuckians and six out of state students. The College of Nursing has accepted 131 freshmen for the fall semester. Nursing already has 175 sophomores, 75 juniors and 65 seniors in their program. 600 in Allied Health Professions

Some 600 students have been enrolled in the College of Allied Health Professions. The freshman class of the College of Dentistry has 57 students, which

increases the total number of dental students to 214. The College of Pharmacy now has 210 students working toward a bachelor of science degree.

As Dr. Ockerman stated, "The record enrollment comes as no surprise; we were able through the use of early deadlines and advance registration to predict within 200 students the enrollment for the fall."

Vacations await UK community

University faculty and staff will be granted nine paid holidays during the remainder of the 1971-72 academic year according to a memorandum released by University President Otis Singletary.

Six days, Dec. 24 and Dec. 27-31 will be granted to all regular full-time employees during the Christmas and New Year holiday season. However University service departments including the University Hospital, Library, Safety, Maintenance, and Food Service will be staffed during this period. According to the memorandum, equivalent time will be given these employees at a later date.

University administrative and academic offices will be closed and classes will be adjourned on two other official holidays, including Thanksgiving (Nov. 25) and Memorial Day (May 29).

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