

Finger-lickin' good

Colonel Sanders treats 500

to Belle birthday cruise

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

What do you say to a fried chicken magnate who celebrates his 81st birthday by throwing a party on a steamboat?

He stands there on the gangplank to the Belle of Louisville, decked out in the white suit, goatee, and black string tie known to chicken lovers everywhere. Colonel Harland Sanders is watching the deckhands haul a dolly full of fried chicken onto the steamboat.

"Easy, boys," he chuckles, as it almost goes into the Ohio River. "That's a lot of chicken."

You need a lot of chicken to feed 500 people. That's how many of his employees and friends came to this year's Sept. 11 birthday celebration. You need 35 cases of liquor too, not counting beer and soft drinks.

Chartering steamboats for parties is a far cry from 1955, when Sanders was running a roadside stand in Corbin, Ky.

In that year a new expressway diverted traffic from the stand he had been running for 25 years. Sanders fought back by starting a franchise which eventually grew into the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation, with branches in Canada and Japan.

Sanders resigned from the board of directors in 1970, but both he and his look-alike son still travel extensively, spreading the word about "finger-licking good" fried chicken.

A 'mixed lot'

The people who come to help the Colonel celebrate this year's birthday are a mixed lot—girls in leather hot pants and women in full-length gowns. One man is wearing a business suit; another flashes in (CQ) a green jumpsuit.

A holiday mood prevails as guests pour onto the steamboat. A crewman is up on top playing a steam calliope. Art Kestler and his five-piece band (with vocalist) are warming up. The bar is crowded and they're lining up down by the boiler room for chicken before the Belle has even undocked.

By the time the Belle does get chugging up the river towards Fourteen Mile Creek (14 miles above Louisville), the party is going strong. The Colonel is up in the bow, telling jokes and rapping his handcarved cane on the floor for emphasis. Three couples back by the paddlewheel are discussing the best way to get drunk. An empty chicken bucket is bobbing downstream.

In an hour and a half, 25 cases of liquor are gone. Conservatively-dressed old men in string ties are giving each other peace signs and their wives are struggling to eat chicken without getting dangling earrings in it.

The big moment

Finally the big moment arrives. Sanders enters the ballroom where the cakes are (no candles at all, much less 81) and is cheered. He starts dancing with the girls, who keep cutting in on each other. Look at him grin.

All too soon the steamboat returns to its dock. Everyone on the upper decks hangs over the railing, fascinated by the scurrying deckhands. There's a last minute rush for pieces of birthday cake.

The Colonel is standing at the gangplank again, as everyone files off. He looks a little tired now, but he's smiling.

For next year . . .

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, September 14, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 9

Fryman wraps up drug abuse series

By RONALD MITCHELL

Kernel Staff Writer

Lt. Frank Fryman, head of the Lexington Police Department Narcotics Division, was among speakers presented to a committee on drug abuse and alcoholism during an open forum Monday night.

The forum, sponsored by the ad hoc committee of the Bluegrass Regional Mental Health and Rehabilitation Board, was held at the Kentucky Utilities auditorium. It was the last in a series of five.

Lt. Fryman told the

committee that about 2000 students at UK were drug users. When questioned by Dr. Frank Cascio, UK Health Service director and ad hoc committee chairman, about the source of his statistics, Lt. Fryman explained the figures he used were those of student drug users visiting his office.

Dr. Cascio said the hospital's figures disagreed with those of Fryman on drug users.

Lt. Fryman also said he felt the three main stages in helping drug abusers were rehabilitation,

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Jeremiad

UK President Otis Singletary opened the University Senate year with a few bleak forecasts for UK. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)



Sees 'grim' financial outlook

Singletary outlines future in Senate opener

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

In his first major address this year, President Otis A. Singletary outlined the future of UK and described the financial prospects for the near future as "grim".

The President addressed his comments to the Faculty Senate at their first meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Singletary, speaking in general of higher education, said that financial support for universities is suffering greatly because of the public's growing alienation toward the academic community.

"This alienation is a serious problem," the President said, "because a public university cannot survive without support from the public."

He said that many people at UK would like to hear of "new directions, new courses of action and new programs," and, "in spite of my own desire to be able to say them," he could not knowing the recent trends in higher education financing.

Singletary tempered his comments somewhat by saying, "I believe that the University of Kentucky is in a reasonably strong position."

Outlines goals

The President outlined what he said he believed are, or should be, the goals of the University:

- ▶ To improve the effectiveness of undergraduate education on this campus
- ▶ To continue to develop a high quality graduate and professional education
- ▶ To support and promote academic freedom and responsibility
- ▶ To expand educational opportunity
- ▶ To use and develop more effectively UK's resources
- ▶ To improve UK's ability to plan and thus change
- ▶ To focus the specialized talents and competences of the university on the very real problems of the Commonwealth.

UK's role

Singletary said, "I would like to think that this university ten years hence will have a much less confused view of its intention and purpose."

He said that the confusion now complicating the public's and the university's own view of its role stems from the mistaken idea that the university is all things to all men. Singletary said that the university does exist to serve as a welfare agency, rest home, supermarket, recreation center and battle ground.

He explained that UK is the state university, and thus has a responsibility to the state to provide various services for its citizens. He cited the betterment of human welfare and the development of those who come to work or study here as its main purposes.

"In order to achieve these purposes," he said "we function in our own way . . . (through) teaching, research and service. The people of Kentucky expect, and have every right to expect, that this university will conserve and create knowledge."

Singletary said that in the future the basic purpose of the university will remain the same, as will the functions except they will be performed in less

traditional ways. He said that the goals will change, "as we choose to change them."

The President said that there is a need to improve the quality of educational experience at all levels. He cited the need for improvement in curriculum and requirements for graduation. However, he said that some programs that he said offer "great opportunity" need only a slight reorganization and some publicity. He said, for instance, that there are only 150 students registered in the largely student structured topical majors.

"Surely," said Singletary, "without loss of quality we can afford more experimentation with the curriculum, more interdisciplinary courses."

Singletary also discussed the physical expansion of UK. He said as of this time, there is \$15 million in construction and \$12 million committed to planned construction.

In response to the recent controversy over funds for the planned football stadium, Singletary emphasized that the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

news kernels

From AP reports

ATTICA, N.Y.—Order is restored to Attica State Prison after a bloody clash in which nine hostages and 28 convicts died. A doctor predicts the death count is likely to climb.

President Nixon telephoned Rockefeller Monday to express support for the governor's actions in dealing with the rebellion, the White House disclosed in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO—Extensive boycotting cut elementary school attendance to less than 60 percent Monday, but a fleet of 130 buses rolled without trouble as San Francisco became the nation's largest city to undertake court-ordered integration by busing.

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga.—Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey says the testimony of a former rifleman at My Lai should assure Capt. Ernest L. Medina of acquittal of one murder charge.

In dramatic testimony Monday, Gene Ralph Oliver Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said he shot and killed a boy near My Lai on March 16, 1968, and that his commander, Medina, did not order the shooting.

MOSCOW—There were few people who were indifferent to him. There were many who loved him. There were many who hated him. But few could

pass him by without looking his way."

With those words spoken by his son, Nikita S. Khrushchev was laid to rest on Monday in a simple grave at Novodevichy Cemetery next to an old monastery in Moscow. About 300 mourners looked on.

THELWALL, England—Two hundred automobiles, trucks and tankers smashed together in a patch of fog on a major British freeway near this Cheshire town Monday. Hurling at full speed in the Monday morning bustle, the vehicles created a chain of death and destruction more than half a mile long.

At least 10 persons perished in the crazy quilt of crumpled machines.

Another 61, many of them trapped in the wreckage, were pulled or cut out and hurried to hospitals.

WASHINGTON—A presidential commission urged the Nixon administration Monday to launch a vigorous U.S. export drive during this decade while pushing to wipe out all world trade barriers within 25 years.

The 27-member Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy called for the nation to face what it called new realities of international economic life and help restore the United States' once-premier position in world trade.

KSA may become force in Frankfort lobby efforts

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

A revitalized association of Kentucky students from both public and private colleges met and voted Sunday to lobby in the 1972 state legislature for new laws pertaining to voting rights, the "publish or perish" issue, and the privacy of student records.

Gathered at Eastern Kentucky University, the Kentucky Students Association (KSA) set into action the first of several proposals which could unite Kentucky's 95,000 college students into a forceful lobbying group. The group will meet again at an Oct. 8-10 meeting in Bowling Green to discuss other problems.

The three motions passed by KSA ask the '72 legislature to enact laws that will:

Allow college students to vote under the same residency requirements as other citizens in their respective college communities.

Claiming that students have "nothing short of second-class citizenship", a position paper written by Ernesto Scorsone, a UK junior, argued that the present laws which require students to register and vote their home towns blocks the channels of "working within the system."

Insure that no faculty

member at any Kentucky college or university be fired for reasons relating to publication.

Long a student-faculty v. administration issue, the phrase "publish or perish" arises from the belief that quality teaching and education is sacrificed by pressure on faculty to enhance the status of the university by publishing scholarly materials.

Revise a present Kentucky statute (KRS 164.283) with reference to the privacy of student records, the accessibility of those records to students and the restriction of local police on campus except when "personal harm is genuinely imminent and then only when the school's own efforts and alternatives have all been exhausted."

A KSA paper illustrated the case of student names being released to the FBI during an investigation of a UK political science class last November as an example of the need for legislative action.

Initiated by UK student government leaders Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield, KSA has grown out of statewide committee meetings this summer which planned the structure of the organization.

KSA hopes to include two delegates from each of Kentucky's colleges and universities, both private and public.

Wendelsdorf explained that he

hopes KSA will be able to organize a unified statewide lobbying effort from students on the various campuses.

Testifying before legislative committees and talking "one-to-one" with lawmakers will be the main thrust of the lobbying, Wendelsdorf said.

"We want people from various counties, hopefully people that may know the legislators personally," Wendelsdorf said. "We want the most qualified students that can speak on an issue but we want a cross-section of viewpoints too."

Central committee

A central committee of KSA has outlined other issues which student lobbyists plan to attack. These include:

The student trustee vote—Students have long asked for a vote on the Board of Trustees in addition to the ex-officio position.

"Empire-Building"—The controversy surrounding UK's control of community colleges allows KSA to be a voice of the students from the various colleges.

Critics of the present system claim that "empire-building" swells the budget requests of parent institutions, depriving the community colleges of their percentage of funds.

A statewide student bill of rights—This would be drawn up by KSA and recommended for approval of all student bodies in Kentucky.

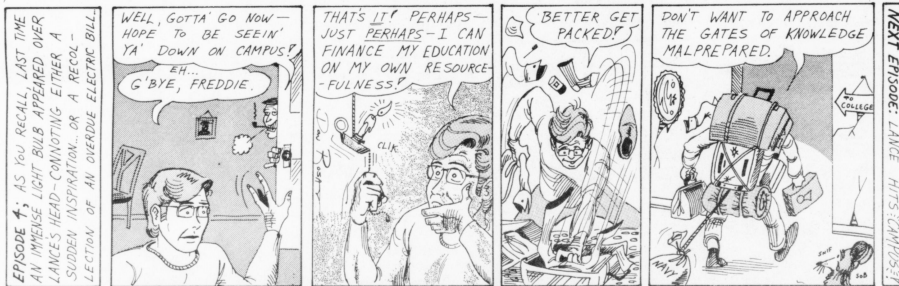
Council on Higher Education—Under fire from critics that say the council is unfair in determining state school expenditures equitably, KSA may recommend that if the council is to continue, a student member should be a part of it.

Minority affairs—A look into the discrimination of blacks, women and minority groups on campuses.

Student members at the KSA meeting Sunday represented UK, U of L, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Transylvania universities and Berea and Catherine Spalding colleges.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



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For Your Complete One Stop Shopping
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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.

NAME _____
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Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements of 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB. Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m., room HP500, med center.

B L U E M A R L I N S SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB. Try-outs Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. For information, call 257-3373 or 253-0902.

CONTRACEPTIVES. ZPG will sponsor a discussion of birth control by fourth year med students on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m., grand ballroom, student center.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE of student government will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., room 113, student center.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL TRAINING begins Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., room 309, student center. For details call 266-8904.

TOMORROW

HONORS PROGRAM. Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., student center theater.

SMC, MAYDAY, AND THE COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM will hold a joint open meeting on the fall offensive Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m., room 245, student center.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8:45 p.m., room 206, student center. Dr. Jacqueline Bull will speak on "Hidden Secrets in Special Collections."

COMING UP

THE TECHNIQUE OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Introductory lecture by Mr. Richard Hill Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m., room 102, classroom building.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is now taking applications for membership. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 17 and all applicants will be interviewed Sept. 19. For details call 257-2691 or 252-7132.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST will be administered Saturday, Sept. 18, 9:00 a.m., room 206 of Barker Hall.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY are sponsoring a modern jazz concert Sunday, Sept. 19, 4-6 p.m., in front of the library, West Second Street. Free.

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM. Meeting Monday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., room 115, student center.

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 1984 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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 Yearly, by mail — \$10.50
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Save Our Kentucky mobilizes for battle against strip-mining

The UK chapter of Save Our Kentucky (SOK), an environmental action group, met Monday, Sept. 13, to mobilize itself for a campaign against strip-mining in Kentucky.

Mary Monica Miner, temporary chairman of SOK, stated the goal of the statewide SOK: the complete banning of strip-mining in Kentucky as well as the institution of a severance tax on Kentucky minerals.

So far, attempts to restrict strip-mining have resulted in the formulation of several bills by Kentucky and other state legislators. Rep. Ken Hechler, (D.-W. Va.), has been instrumental in these attempts.

The Nixon administration, however, has worked on a more moderate basis on the strip-mining issue. Present laws

give the states two years to set up feasible restrictions on the use of strip-mining. At the end of the two-year period, federal investigators will examine the measures to see whether they comply with federal legislation covering the use of strip-mining. If the legislation of the separate states does not meet the provisions of the federal bureau, they are required to change their statutes in compliance with federal bureau to be affected.

The UK chapter SOK claims, however, that such actions will not result in any relevant changes in the continuing battle against strip-mining for at least three or four years.

Members of the UK SOK say they believe that effective political action can take place

sooner than the pace commanded by the federal government. To this end, they plan to disseminate information concerning strip-mining to citizens in the Lexington area.

The group has also formulated plans to speak to community groups such as churches, women's clubs, and fraternal orders.

Other plans include dialogue with Kentucky legislators, an information booth in downtown Lexington, the use of films, and leafleting in the Lexington area.

The immediate plans of the SOK group include a workshop scheduled for Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The workshop will present information to SOK members for their distribution.

Other plans for political action include a statewide student lobby tentatively scheduled for the month of October. No final date has been set for such action.

UK's housing needs

outrun new construction

Many colleges and universities find it necessary to impose compulsory housing on their undergraduates in order to fill residence halls. However, UK is faced with the problem of inadequate housing facilities for the growing student population each year.

With student enrollment at an all-time high of 19,000+, many students have placed their names on long waiting lists for rooms in residence halls.

Right now, there may be all of ten dormitory vacancies for the entire campus, and these would only be found in the freshman girls' dorms Patterson, Donovan, or Jewell. These vacancies probably resulted from the few incoming coeds who never actually showed or who went back home within a matter of days.

Undergraduates presently occupy 4528 spaces in the residence halls. In addition to undergraduate housing facilities, there are 172 men and women graduate students living Blanding II; 200 single graduate students living in Cooperstown; 386 married student apartments in Cooperstown and Shawneetown; and there are about 1500 spaces in the sorority and fraternity houses at UK.

The remaining 10,000 students must seek housing elsewhere.

Freshman Symposium

"As freshmen, probably the biggest risk you run is losing your identity," Rebecca Westerfield, Student Government vice president, told a group of freshman women during the Freshman Symposium held at Donovan Hall night. She went on to say that it is important to get involved.

The symposium is held every fall to acquaint freshman women with the different activities sponsored by UK student organizations.

Associated Women Students, a group open to all UK women, asked the group to serve on committees such as Bridal Fair, a fashion show sponsored by Stewart's Dept. Store.

Other organizations involved in the symposium were: Student Government, Council on Women's Concerns, Panhellenic Council, Student Center Board, women honorary societies, Student Athletic Committee, Angel Flight, and Kentucky Belles.

The symposium will be held today through Thursday at the other freshman women's dorms.

Book club

A chance for students to save money by purchasing books through the National Student Association is being offered by Student Government for the second time this year.

UK's affiliation with NSA makes all students automatic members. This means all students may purchase books without paying a membership fee.

When he places the first order a student automatically becomes a lifetime member of the National Student Book Club.

Students may join and receive books at a discount without being required to buy a certain number of books per year.

Members of the National Student Book Club may obtain any book in print at a discount of at least 10 percent. Current bestsellers and general interest books are offered at a discount of 25 percent or more.

Student teacher advising

Students who intend to do student teaching in the spring of 1972 and who will have at least 90 hours by spring semester need to make an appointment with their advisor for placement. Application forms, which must be completed the week of Sept. 13-17, are available in Room 128, Taylor Education Building. They are to be signed by an advisor and returned to the same room.

After students have applied, they must attend one conference during the week of Sept. 20-24, at which time tentative placement will be made. The schedule for secondary and elementary majors' conferences is:

English: 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 22—Room 125, Dickey Hall.

Social Studies: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23—Room 133-135 Dickey Hall.

Science: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23—Room 207, Taylor Education Building.

Physical Education: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, Room 131, Taylor Education Building.

Elementary education majors may also see Ms. Barrett, Ms. Lytle, Ms. Reynolds, or Ms. Thomas in the Taylor Education Building.

Art, music, business, math, special education, junior high, and women's physical education majors meet with their advisors Sept. 13-17.

Campus briefs

Local group renews bus service hassle

The controversy over Lexington's bus service is about to take a new turn.

Thursday a local citizen's group will present the city commissioners with a petition calling for the establishment of a Mass Transit Authority to "provide cheap and efficient public transportation for the Greater Lexington area."

The petition, which has been circulating among city and county residents, will be presented by Kathy Glenn, chairman of the Temporary Kentucky Organization's (TKO) transportation committee.

Lexington's bus problems are similar to those of many other cities. A dwindling inner city population (which makes up the majority of bus riders) and rising costs are forcing bus companies out of business. Last spring the Lexington Transit Company announced it could no longer afford to operate its buses and would soon discontinue the service.

To meet the immediate problem, the city commissioners signed an agreement with the near-bankrupt bus company that insured money for the continuation of the service until November. The city pays out \$5,000 a month to keep the company out of bankruptcy and an additional \$3,000 a month to keep the buses running after 7 p.m.

The Kentucky General Assembly passed a bill in 1970 (Chapter 96A, KRS) that allows the city and county to jointly establish a Metropolitan Transit Authority. The Authority would have the power to buy and operate a mass transit system with money raised from federal and state governments, city and county, fares, and from the sale of revenue and mortgage bonds.

In addition to preserving present bus routes TKO is asking for cross-town and New Circle Road service. A ten cent fare and special routes at key times of the day to schools, major plants (IBM, Square D, etc.), the health department, UK, and major shopping centers is also on the list for additional services.

TKO will have a bus at the Student Center Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. to take interested members of the UK bus-riding community to the meeting. The petition will be presented to the city commissioners at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

SWA supports bus petition

Social Work in Action (SWA), a UK group of student social workers, urged its members Monday night to support Lexington bus service, due to end in November, calling the buses "a necessary means of transportation for poor families downtown."

The group, which met in the Student Center, also formulated ideas for attracting new members and made plans to attend the 59th annual conference of the Kentucky Welfare Association in Lexington in October.

SWA will help sponsor the petition for the continuation of Lexington bus service at the Municipal Building Thursday Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. Students wishing to help present the petition were asked to meet with others behind the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

SWA's next meeting will be Thursday Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

For occasions when you have to wear clothes

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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

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\$300,000 tool shed?

Get ready—Frazee Hall is up for retooling

For the first time in countless semesters, students have cause to rejoice. At great expense to the University—some \$300,000 in all although UK prefers not to be too exact when it comes to sensitive figures—students are being rid of one of the most dreaded landmarks on campus—Frazee Hall.

Frazee Hall. You remember Frazee—a tropical steam bath in summer; a drafty icebox in winter. It ranks with the Journalism Building, Kastle and McVey Halls, and the Funkhouser Building—UK's top construction priority—as one of the most disliked buildings on campus.

Frazee Hall. Rotten ventilation, inadequate facilities, and an exterior only a student could love. Soon is will all be gone.

But never let it be said that the University doesn't take good care of its own. That \$300,000 goes not for the demolition of Frazee, but for the facelifting, renovation, and air-conditioning of the place as a suite of offices for Dean of Students Jack Hall and his staff.

What's that you say? Why weren't these improvements carried out earlier, while students were still pigeonholed there? At a Student Government conference in early September, Business Affairs VP Larry Forgy had a snap answer to that:

"I think if you took the Dean of Students and put him back in a tool

shed somewhere, the cry would go up that you're neglecting the Dean of Students' office and Student Affairs," Forgy said. "The Dean of Students can't operate in a classroom."

Of course, that same "tool shed" served students and faculty as a classroom of sorts for over half a century. But Forgy also had an answer to that:

"It (Frazee) really isn't that bad, now is it?" he asked.

Mr. Forgy is right. It's not that bad, it's atrocious. In fact, with \$100,000 in air conditioning and \$200,000-plus in "renovation", the place will be so unrecognizable that it will probably merit a new name. And since \$300,000 for the Dean of Students is a lot of jack, we've got one—Jack Hall.

The Attica riot ends with needless death

Shortly after 9 a.m. Monday morning, a force of over 1,000 armed state troopers stormed the walls of Attica Prison in upstate New York, putting an end to the four-day riot by inmates there.

A short one-sided battle ensued between heavily armed police and the inmates, armed with clubs and sticks, leaving 28 inmates and nine of their hostages dead and scores seriously wounded.

State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald, who ordered the assault, said the state troopers "performed superbly" and "saved many lives."

We are not surprised by what happened at Attica. We are not

surprised that Oswald thinks the troopers performed "superbly" or that Governor Rockefeller of New York fully supported the decision to storm the prison.

The Kernel has recognized for a long time, as a great many other Americans have recognized, that the kind of violence that erupted at Attica is the final desperate attempt to communicate with a system that destroys ones humanity.

It seems pointless, after the fact, to list the indictments of Attica State Prison, which range from racist guards who refer to their clubs as "nigger sticks" to the outright repression of the political rights of the inmates.

What must be remembered about Attica is that the killings were not necessary. Attica must remain a blot on the American psyche at least as large as My Lai because the men who ordered the assault on the prison refused, as they had many times before, to listen to the anguished cries of the inmates there who said, "We are men. We are not beasts. Don't play with us."

Contraceptive forum: needed information

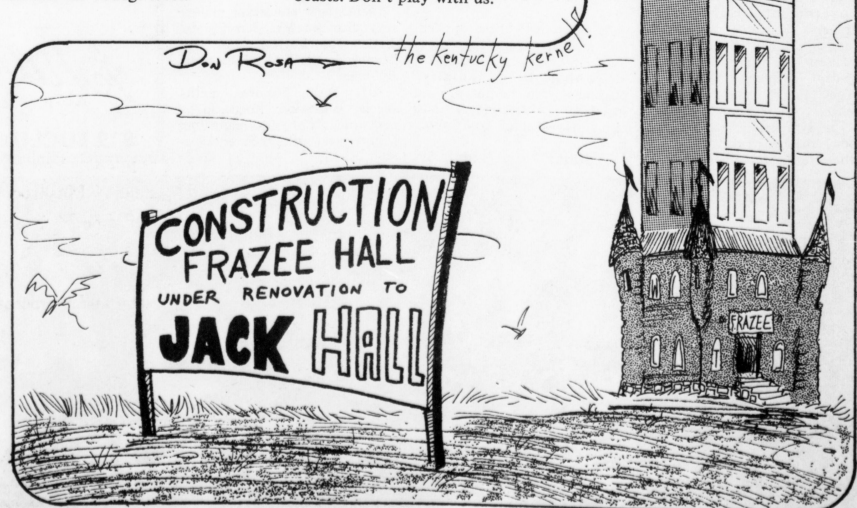
Last semester, after the nursing students had presented one of their informative contraception forums, the Kernel ran an editorial commending their efforts. We qualified our acclaim, however, by saying that their interest in the matters of birth control should not end there.

Tonight the fourth year Medical students will present their version of the forum on contraception. We commend them also. Last year some of these same med students organized and staffed a birth control and sex information clinic in the Med Center. It was sorely needed. It is our hope that the forum tonight will mark the beginning of a comprehensive sex education program.

The need for this sort of project can not be under-estimated. From Planned Parenthood and Women's Liberation's Abortion Project records alone, over 300 women from UK have had abortions in the past year. And assuredly many

more students have need of birth control devices and information.

It is time that sex education reached the college level.



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Drat!

by willie gates III

The tactical herding of students for easy handling

Drat! Every September hordes (masses) of students invade the university campus here at Lexington while professors, secretaries, and staff cringe in their offices. This event is sort of like attending a chinese Mardi Gras and Pakistanish sunday school service rolled into one. Very rigorous!

But the event does serve as an annual initiation ceremony for

the upcoming year. It marks the initial long lines and other assorted hassles which will

Willie Gates III, first year medical student, will be writing weekly columns on various aspects of education for The Kernel.

obstacle the following weeks. Those of a paranoiac bent will swear that these obstructions are personally meant for them. No.

For those who take time to analyze the situation, they will find that it just amounts to a tactical herding of students into selected compartments and procedures for easy handling.

O.K., we are now into the semester. For those who thrive on people, perhaps a course or two in the cow palace will be adequately received. But for all who occasion such large classes,

it will be an experience in their attempt to merge their sleepy, 8 a.m. identities with five or six hundred other identities being bombarded by some blackboard fiend with the 8:05 itch.

Or how about a typical conversation which might occur somewhere else at the university—

Student one: wow, six t.v.'s
Student two: yeah, the t.v.'s are great, But I wish I could see what's on them.

And the fabulous bull horn test sessions in Memorial Coliseum can be breathtaking.

All this comes as a surprise to a student who does not want to occupy some academically productive niche synonymous with pre-fab lecture notes, multiple guess exams, and study for the sake of study. And the choice is either to rebel or to accept and survive. In either case much potential is lost, and energy somehow becomes dissipated into other forms of activity, too numerous to mention.

Every system, when it becomes too cumbersome, loses that part of the system not productively related or successfully integrated to the larger component. In our case, it is those students and teachers who do not meet up to the game standards provided for each category that get bumped off. These students and professors are jettisoned from the system. This keeps professors in line and it helps to maintain the Darwinian forces that operate on those striving for survival, beginning professors and students. After one year the freshman class will be a much smaller sophomore class. A built-in safety valve for the university, a mechanism, now has assumed drain-like proportions.

The effect of this goes beyond those who do not make the grade, for it profoundly influences the attitudes and feelings of those who remain in the university and struggle for their existence.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

The 'Jock raid'

As leader of the women's "Jock raid" on Holmes and Boyd on September 7, I was amused by Dale Bruso's letter of righteous indignation. He was appalled that the freshmen should resort to such an infantile form of entertainment as a panty raid.

If he and his roommate were as disgusted with the raiders' actions as he claimed they were, why did they find it necessary to follow "the procession of merry pranksters as they marched from Keeneland to Patterson to Blazer to Jewell" for three hours? Even if study in the dorm was impossible as they claimed, they could have gone to the MIK Library, which is open until midnight Monday through Friday to study. (The panty raid and the "Jock raid" were both over before midnight.)

Perhaps the reason Dale Bruso was "sour grapes" over the panty raid is not that it interfered with his studies, but that he simply did not jump high enough to get any of the silk.

Better luck next time, Dale!
Jean Palmer
A&S Freshman

suggesting preventive cure: "Write your Senator!", "Learn to swim!", so it goes. We ignore the root of the problem; that root within our minds.

These problems require our thought and subsequent action. Only acute observation and a strong conscience sway those sober reflections which, when acted upon, yield fruit to our brothers and sisters. I believe as John Stuart Mill: "It is not because men's desires are strong that they act ill; it is because their consciences are weak." The same holds true for women.

Philosophies confront every student, researcher, maintenance worker, humanitarian, administrator, and teacher who braves the wilds of this major University. Accepting one's own philosophy and toothbrush cleaning a cafeteria's grease pit compare favorably. Yet, at random, a Donovan Scholar or a young man with the Big One from his draft board face their own thoughts to the benefit of all. As a minority, they stand out.

Few persons, if any, were born with a fulfilling

philosophy. Where such a baby philosopher emerges one may assume the fetus thought it over.

Jeffery A. Wilson
A&S Sophomore

Kernel's Ms. policy

Re: Kernel's style policy to use the title designation Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs.

While I feel that the use of Ms. as a title when it is needed is admirable, I am somewhat dismayed by your continuing discrimination when referring to females in a news story.

Kernel style dictates that after initial identification, persons are simply referred to by their last name, EXCEPT THE CASE OF WOMEN.

Why is it necessary to print Ms. Bergen, or Ms. Westerfield in the body of a story when you do not use a corresponding Mr. for males?

Tamara Miller
Graduate student
Library Science

(Editor's Note: the Kernel agrees with your letter. In the future, the title Ms. will be used on first reference and thereafter simply the person's last name.)

'Human problems'

A soothsayer headline article in the *Courier-Journal* forecast possible zero population growth by the year 2,000. In this event one of our huge problems will stabilize. We will live with the same number of people. In other words, a population number, a technicality, will sooth us as we observe heavy traffic from city buses (if we ride buses in 2000).

The technicalities pan out. But how do we solve human, non-technical problems? Broken glass scattered from one dorm to another, unanswered letters from University administrators, cigarette butts in a hundred urinals for the plumber's headache, etc. impress me almost as much as that happy population number. In treating people we harp on these non-technical problems with word-worn, little-headed phrases

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Sausage	1.55	2.40	1/2 Supreme 1/2 Sausage	1.70 2.90
Mushroom	1.55	2.40	1/2 Sausage and Pepperoni	
Pepperoni	1.55	2.40	1/2 Beef and Onion	1.65 2.60
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Supreme (A Combination Of All Ingredients)	1.70	2.90	Pepperoni and Green Pepper	1.65 2.60
1/2 Cheese 1/2 Sausage	1.35	2.15	Mushroom and Sausage	1.65 2.60
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Pepsi-Cola .15	Light Beer .35		Beef, Onion, Green Pepper	1.70 2.80
Other Soft Drinks .15	Dark Beer .35			
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Staff photo by Jim Wight

VERTICAL HOLD Fall TV Season: reruns

By RICH RAQUIER

The new television season began last night but the only thing new about Monday's programming was the 8 p.m. starting time, a half-hour later than usual. The networks are only allowed three hours of prime-time this season. The half-hour they lost is the local stations' gain.

Theoretically, the Federal Communications Commission's three-hour rule will increase viewers' opportunities to see local programming. But here's how Lexington's three commercial stations have used the extra half-hour, at least for this week of the new season.

Channel 62 has "Get Smart" twice and a political talk. Their other extra time is filled by network specials.

Channel 27 takes a look at the

University of Kentucky freshman football team, debuts a new syndicated show, "Primus," and fills in time with a movie and the now-syndicated "It Takes a Thief."

Channel 18 has a political talk, the syndicated "This is Your Life," and the highlights of last week's football. They also have Nashville music and "The Story."

Of a potential seven and one-half hours, the Lexington stations offer us one and one-half hours of locally produced programming: two political talks and UK's freshman footballers.

Maybe it's time more of us started talking back to our television sets. Local stations are very sensitive to viewers' opinions and a few letters often stir them into action. If you don't feel enough of Lexington is getting on the tube, drop your favorite station a letter to let them know.

And if that doesn't help maybe we can form a citizens group to challenge their license renewals next time around. Local television stations are using our air waves. They have a responsibility to us. Only we can make them responsible.

Does anyone ever remember seeing a black newsmen on any of Lexington's stations?

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White is mellow Ike and Tina glitter, swing

By RONA S. ROBERTS
Arts Editor

Ike and Tina Turner haven't always been professional. But their performance Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum exhibited with few exceptions, a superficial kind of polished glitter worthy of the most established performing ensemble.

The long wait for Tina had tantalized the capacity audience almost beyond endurance, even though the preceding entertainment was itself excellent.

Josh White, Jr., in the primary warm-up position, worked at a distinct disadvantage because of the impatience of the crowd or the star of the show. White provided some of the best moments of the evening in spite of this handicap. With his rich smooth voice and mostly mellow repertoire, White seemed to belong more to the small club than the massive concert hall with over-amplification.

White pleases crowd

Nonetheless, he displayed superb savoir-faire in handling a large crowd, using such tactics as changing an guitar string while never missing a note of a rousing number in which the audience participated.

White's versatility shone as he moved from standard unaccompanied blues numbers such as "Tobacco Road" through "Rocky Raccoon" and into Carole King's "You've Got a Friend." His finest category, despite his flexibility, remained blues, a musical realm in which Josh White, Sr. is a legendary name.

The "Kings of Rhythm" followed White and an intermission, and the real Ike and Tina Turner Revue got under way. The band, including a trombone and baritone saxophone, played several numbers which seemed to be little more than time-fillers. Although the sound was rich, the selections were merely ordinary, and were performed with a boredom that did little more for the audience than to provide an opportunity to scrutinize the incredible costumes the band-members sported.

The costumes of the Ikettes, the next rung in the long ladder up to Tina, probably captivated at least as much of the audience attention as their singing. Throughout the evening, the Ikettes were, like good children, seen a lot and heard little.

Tina has 'dynamite'
Inevitably, Ike and Tina Turner appeared, to the crowd's great pleasure, and the show moved swiftly to its end. Tina's dynamite energy and power were little short of inspirational.

Her first song, "Do you like good music?" proved a rhetorical question for the anxious audience. This number established the Tina Turner style as being raucous, rapid, and, as she herself expressed it, "rough".

Ike and Tina Turner may be versatile performers, but they did not demonstrate it Saturday night. Several of the songs did have a slow-paced beginning, but these invariably followed a pattern of movement toward a dizzying conclusion. The most notable of these was the well-known "Proud Mary," complete with Tina's famous introduction.

No stylistic variety

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue is a show that is all-of-a-kind. What Ike and Tina do, they do well, but no depth of musical selection or range of musical styles can be detected in their repertoire. The Turners are entertainers, not educators.

In fact, their approach to entertaining is somewhat of an anachronistic phenomenon in 1971. Tina herself reminded the audience several times that she was there to "go to work" or "perform for you."

The audience had only to be present and maintain its awareness of its place as separate from the performers. This

concept, along with the large band, and the chorus-girl types, the Ikettes, presented a strong throwback to pre-rock entertaining.

Rock is two-way exchange

Whereas rock is conceived as a sort of two-way communications exchange between audience and performing group, and tends to be a sort of open-ended experience, Ike and Tina drew concrete lines between themselves and their listeners, and no one could have had any doubts as to when the show began and ended.

Before the concluding number, Tina promised "We're going to take you higher," as she swung into "Higher and Higher." That "high" was succeeded by a dull thud as the house lights glared on, and the Ike and Tina Turner Revue refused to reappear for so much as a bow and wave. The audience had been quite appreciative, and milling around had not presented a very great problem, as it has in some UK concerts.

With what one member of the audience described as "boorishness", Ike and Tina Turner virtually destroyed the pleasant after-effects of an evening of relatively good entertainment, and left, instead, an aura of considerable ill-will in their wake.



Staff photo by Ken Weaver

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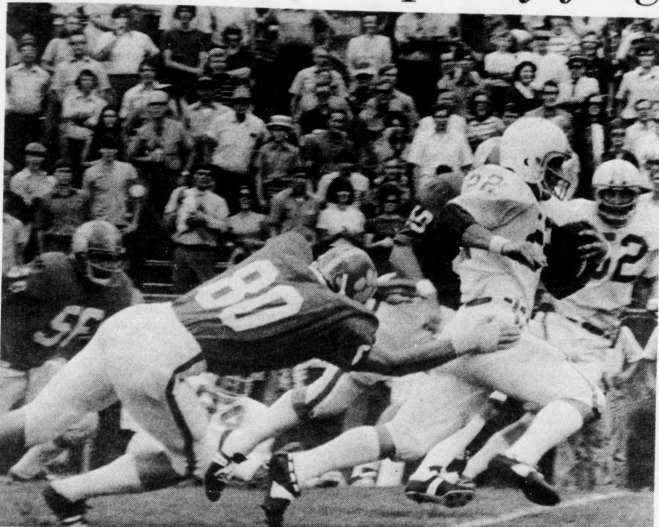
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Kickoff return breaks UK record

Kotar may help Ray forget about the pass



Doug Kotar eludes the final Clemson tackler enroute to a 98-yard return of the opening kickoff Saturday. The touchdown was the only one scored by UK, but it was enough for a 13-10 victory, the Wildcats' first winning opener since 1968. (Photo by Clemson News Service)

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

It looks like John Ray isn't planning on his Wildcats doing a lot of passing this year. And since Buzz Burnam is much too good for many repeat performances of "that particular play," it may look like a dull season ahead for lovers of wide-open offensive football.

But John Ray has an ace up his sleeve to keep everybody awake when UK has the ball. Speedy halfback Doug Kotar is the ace.

The swift sophomore from Muse, Pennsylvania skyrocketed to instant stardom by returning the opening kickoff against Clemson 98 yards for a touchdown, even though he fumbled the kick initially.

Kotar started his varsity career with a UK record, as his run broke a 95-yard mark set by Noah Mullins against Washington & Lee in 1940, and later tied by Dickie Lyons and Roger Gann. "Nobody touched me"

"The blocking was real good," the quiet Kotar observed. "I didn't think anybody touched me," he said, but he sounded doubtful since several witnesses stated that he had to shake one tackle at the UK 40.

Kotar, a 5-11, 185-pounder, fumbled both of his kickoff return opportunities, and attributed his touchdown partly to a "lucky bounce." Still Clemson appeared to be deliberately kicking away from him after the TD run.

Kotar made no excuses for his fumbles, which says something for his character. It would have been very easy for him to blame it on his right hand, since he lost part of a couple of fingers in an industrial accident during Christmas vacation last year. But with his skill, Kotar doesn't need to make any excuses.

He averaged 6.9 yards per carry at Canon McMillan High School, and 6.6 yards for the UK freshmen last year.

Knee injury slight
Coach Ray's "Wishbone-T" formation was Kotar's springboard to ball-carrying glory Saturday, but Doug sat out much of the game after a minor second-period injury.

"I got hit in the knee," he said. "I think it was on an option play, and I was going down the sideline."

Kotar shouldn't miss any further action. His only complaint was that the leg was "a little stiff" yesterday.

John Ray doesn't want to pass unless it is necessary. With Doug Kotar and the Wishbone-T, he may be able to stay on the ground and satisfy the paying customers at the same time.

Florida, LSU upset

Alabama's Bryant wins 200th

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

It was one step forward and two steps back for Southeastern Conference teams in intersectional play this weekend, as Alabama upset Southern California while LSU and Florida were stunned by non-conference opponents.

Alabama's spectacular 17-10 upset of fourth-ranked USC in Los Angeles gave coach Bear Bryant his 200th career victory. The Tide used Johnny Musso's running and a rock-ribbed defense to avenge last year's 42-21 setback by the Trojans.

Louisiana State's fifth-ranked Tigers, who rarely lose at Baton Rouge, dropped their home opener for the second straight year, a 31-21 starter to

Colorado. The Tigers, who play at UK Oct. 16, rebounded from a season-opening upset by Texas A & M last year to post a 9-3 record and number seven national ranking.

Florida upset
Doug Dickey, who turned Tennessee's football fortunes around in a single season, is suffering a different kind of reversal at his alma mater, Florida.

Dickey, who lost just three regular-season games in his last three years at Knoxville, dropped his fifth in twelve decisions since coming to Gainesville last season. It was Duke Bedevilling Dickey this time, 12-6, in the rain at Tampa.

Georgia was supposed to beat Oregon State, but not so

gaudily. The Bulldogs, Oct. 23 host to UK, built a robust 49-7 third-quarter lead before coach Vince Dooley called off the dogs. The final was a less vulgar 56-25.

Ole Miss wins
Ole Miss, which was supposed to be humbler with Shug Chumler replacing the departed Archie Manning at quarterback, drubbed California State at Long Beach, 29-13. The Rebels open UK's conference slate here a week from Saturday afternoon. Vanderbilt sputtered to a 20-19 win over UT-Chattanooga. One of the Big Eight's have-nots, Oklahoma State, had a lot more than Mississippi State, kicking the Bulldogs 26-7.

Tennessee and Auburn, whose clash at Knoxville Sept. 25 may decide the conference championship, do not open their seasons until this Saturday.

Ingram feels Clemson should have beaten UK

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

In what he viewed as a "typical opening game," Clemson head coach Hootie Ingram attributed his team's opening loss to unlucky breaks and poor first-half field position.

"We should have won the football game," he lamented after his Tigers were tipped 13-10 by UK. "If we had gotten some good breaks early in the game we would have been set on fire."

Ingram felt that the deciding factor in the Wildcat win was Clemson's "crazy" field position in the first half. "We were backed up the whole first half and just couldn't free-lance our offense," he noted.

Though Ingram criticized the spirit of his offensive unit, he was very pleased with the Clemson defense.

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"I was satisfied with the way we held Kentucky's inside running game and our defense didn't give up a touchdown," he said.

Runback shocks Ingram
Though Ingram was generous in praising the Tigers, he did not intend to slight UK. He was obviously stunned by Doug Kotar's 98-yard opening kickoff return. "We worked on it and worked on it in practice," he said referring to their kicking coverage, "and they come out and blitz us the first time."

UK's aerial defense, a sore spot last season, has perhaps turned over a new leaf. Clemson gained only 60 yards through the airways while completing only 4 of 17 passes. Wildcat defenders intercepted three times.

"Their (UK's) pass defense is tremendously improved this year," said Ingram. "This will definitely help their defensive game."

Referring to his own team's future Ingram was optimistic. "We've got a much better team this year. We're no patsy."

ID's ready

All pictures taken for ID cards Sept. 2-3 in the ballroom at the Student Center are now ready. ID cards may be picked up at Room 23C in Memorial Coliseum, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must present paid fee slip, or, if the student paid in advance, his name will be checked from the list.



It is a trip much worth taking. Not since '2001' has a movie so cannily inverted consciousness and altered audience perception.

—Time Magazine

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Women's Caucus to form in Kentucky

By JANE DELANO BROWN
Managing Editor

This weekend women from all over Kentucky will meet in Louisville to make plans for the implementation of a new motto: "Women's Participation-Human Liberation."

As a direct consequence of the National Women's Political Caucus held in Washington, D.C. in July, the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus is being held in an effort to "humanize society by bringing the values of women's culture into it; not simply to put individual women in men's places."

The Caucus is to take place in

University of Louisville's University Center Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The opening session will feature brief talks by eight Kentucky women.

The speakers are Rebecca Westerfield, SG vice president; Nelda Barton, Corbin, Republican national committee woman from Kentucky; Mary Helen Byck, Louisville, Democratic national committee woman; Louisville Alderman Lois Morris, secretary of the Southern Black Political Caucus; Gerta Bandler, Louisville, Democratic candidate for

alderman; Marty Edwards, Covington, state president of the Welfare Rights Organization, and Chloe Gifford, a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs from Lexington. Saturday at 6 p.m. the newly-elected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Wilma Scott Heide of Vernon, Conn., will address the dinner meeting.

Saturday afternoon workshops will be devoted to identifying issues of concern to women. At the closing session from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, the caucus will decide how and if it will become a permanent structure.

The Kentucky Caucus is just one of many across the United States. Since the National Caucus in July, over 12 states have organized their own caucuses. Issues differ from caucus to caucus, but Gloria Steinem, one of the coordinators of the national caucus, has outlined a few of the things that local caucuses may focus their attention on.

They include registering new women voters; checking on how many staff women a candidate employs in decision-making positions; monitoring the selection of delegates for the Presidential nominating conventions, with an eye to challenging the legality of sexist or racist delegations; making political coalitions with other oppressed groups, and groups fighting sexism, racism, violence, and poverty.

Women's coalition

According to an introductory letter issued by the temporary coordinators of the Kentucky Caucus, the state meeting will attempt to identify women's problems in Kentucky and to form an "enormously effective bi-partisan women's political coalition in this state by confronting our own party structures and crossing party lines to elect women to office in numbers proportionate to our percentage in the population."

At the present time, women

make up 53 percent of the population. In Kentucky, of the 100 members of the House of Representatives, four are women. Of 38 Kentucky Senators one is a woman. There are no big city mayors who are women and there are very few women in city and state government.

Westerfield views caucus

Ms. Westerfield, one of two Kentucky women who attended the Washington Caucus, and one of the organizers of the Kentucky Caucus remarked, "This political action of united women signifies an awareness of the role of feminism in the development of the whole society."

Ms. Westerfield's expectations of the outcome of the Caucus are high. She sees the Caucus contributing "an awareness among women that they can make political changes if they want to, and that they are not struggling alone—they have sisters they can rely upon." She said that she sees the Caucus as imparting a "general enthusiasm to make changes in the structure of the political system and to change priorities of that system, in general, a new concept of what 'political reality' is."

Any woman interested in attending the conference may contact Laura Schuster at 266-6110 or stop by the Student Government office and pick up a registration blank.

Singletary opens Senate

Continued from Page 1

\$2 million committed by the university will not come from academic funds. He said that \$700,000 will come from an athletic reserve fund created for this purpose years ago, and that \$600,000 will be taken from athletic revenues (ticket sales) this year and next. Though Governor Louie B. Nunn has pledged \$631,000 from the state's General Fund, the

President said. The stadium is still being planned and the legislature has yet to formally provide to pay the costs of debt service.

The President also said that in the next ten years the University will have a better and more serviceable medical center to provide the state with doctors, dentists, nurses and pharmacists.

Community colleges

Singletary listed other planned improvements in adult

education, technical courses, and the community college system.

He cited criticism of the existing community college system, but emphasized his opinion that it provided the best of two worlds, affiliation with the university and autonomy.

Singletary said, "We are moving to restrict the enrollment at Lexington. The community colleges will be the fastest growing institutions in the state."

The President called for the faculty to actively seek to improve itself. He said that both student and colleague evaluations have their place in determining the rewards reaped by the faculty. He called for the "restoration of public confidence in the profession."

Singletary also said he hoped the student body would become more responsive to minorities. He admitted that it is difficult for blacks to attend a white school and cited the need for programs to attract blacks.

Of the student body, Singletary said that on the whole, "our students are a wonderful group." But he cautioned that they must "bear the responsibilities of life."

Fryman wraps up drug series

Continued from Page 1

education, and closer supervision of abusers involved.

Student view

John Tunot, UK graduate student in Sociology, presented the committee with a different perspective to the problem.

Among the opinions he stressed were many high school students being lied to about drugs, and undercover agents should not be used to arrest young people for drug offenses.

Dr. Chris Torri, psychologist at the Comprehensive Care Center, elaborated on the

center's treatment of drug patients and the rehabilitation of alcoholics. He pointed out that because of the low budget, personnel was not as qualified as should be.

Joe Graves, who called himself a "concerned citizen," told the committee he felt drug education should begin with abusers' peer groups instead of the home, church and school.

Some of the conclusions the committee came to, as a result of the open forum, were the need for more money and more action on the part of persons harmed by the drug situations.

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FOXY yellow 1964 Thunderbird. Full power, electric windows, factory air. Asking \$600. Call 266-0961 (esp. between 5-7 p.m.) 13S15

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968; blue roadster, Zoom-Zoom. Asking price \$1325. Sale price 777-266-1836 after 6:30 p.m. 14S16

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PERSONAL

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FIRST YEAR law student would like position as mother's helper; has had experience. Mary Elizabeth Brunsman, 1127 Richmond Road. Phone 266-5265. 13S17

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ART STUDENT to earn extra money making hand-made price tickets. Turfland display, Laloy's Jewelers, Turfland Mall. Ask for Gene Marvis. 13S17

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINE: Copy must be received 11 a.m. the day prior to the first insertion.

NAME Date

Address Phone

Ad Classification (For Sale) (For Rent) (Wanted), etc.

Copy:

Starting Date No. of insertions Charges

RATES (20 words): 1 insertion, \$1.50; 3 insertions, \$3.75; 5 insertions \$5.00

The KERNEL accepts classified advertising on a pre-paid basis ONLY. This form may be mailed along with a check, to The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.

The Kentucky Kernel
University Student Newspaper

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