

Housing report gets okay from Board

Trustees approve co-ed dorm without comment

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

It's official now: the University will establish its first undergraduate co-educational dormitory next year "on a limited, well-defined basis."
The word came Tuesday afternoon as the Board of Trustees accepted without comment Singletary's actions on a much-

discussed report of the Commission on University Housing Policies.

In approving the report, Singletary weathered an onslaught of criticism unleashed early this month when word of the co-ed dorm plans was leaked to the press.

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Where's mine?

An unidentified little boy, at the Lexington Living Arts and Sciences Christmas Tree display, may be wondering if his letter has reached Santa Claus yet. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

On the move Student Government gets elbow room

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Human Relations Center (HRC) and several student organizations, including Student Government, will move from their current offices in the Student Center and the third floor of Frazee Hall to new offices in Alumni Gym some time in mid January, primarily in order to give them more room.

Exactly when the organizations will move and be operating in their new home depends on how soon the renovation of Alumni Gym can be completed. George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the student organizations could probably be moved in by January 19.

RUSCHELL SAID HRC will move in

later, perhaps in "a month or two." There is "no pressure" on the HRC to move in as soon as the other organizations do, he added.

The new offices will be located on the ground floor and first floor levels of Alumni Gym. Student Government, now situated in the Student Center, will relocate in private office space on the first floor, as will the Graduate and Professional Students Association, now housed on the third floor of Frazee Hall.

HRC will move from the Student Center to new private offices on the ground floor of Alumni Gym. Free University, Tenants Rights Organization, the Cosmopolitan Club, YWCA, College Republicans, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, all located on the

third floor of Frazee, will share a large open office on the ground floor of the Gym.

A FEW SMALLER rooms where type writers, copy machines and other office equipment can be centralized will be available to organizations sharing open office space. A "control center" for the shared offices will be established, manned by a secretary to channel incoming calls to the desks of the organization.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which formerly had offices on the ground floor of Alumni Gym, will retain use of the gym floor and a classroom.

A primary reason for the upcoming move is many organizations simply don't have enough room to operate and can't

Continued on page 10, Col. 4

By DAN RHEA

Assistant Managing Editor
The Housing Commission's report, released and approved Tuesday by UK President Otis A. Singletary, provides for an undergraduate co-educational dorm, extended visitation hours in other dorms, the retention of freshmen women's hours, and the establishment of 24 hour coed lounges in each of the three dormitory geographical areas.

The co-ed dorm, to be selected from Keeneland, a complex low-rise dorm, or Cooperstown, will house upper division students only, with priority given to seniors.

Residence in the dorm will be on a strictly voluntary basis,

according to the report.

THE UNDERGRADUATE co-ed dorm will have two staff members on each floor, as all low rise dorms have now. Residents of the dorm will live with the same external visitation regulations as the other upper class dorms.

Visitation among the residents of the dorm itself will not be allowed after the doors to the dorm have been locked for the night, midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Singletary, in his official statement with the report, said, "Residents of co-ed halls tend to demonstrate more responsible behavior and better manners

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Hall, Greeks discuss possible lifestyle changes

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Jack Hall, dean of students, met with various members of UK's Greek hierarchy Tuesday night to discuss the proposals made by an ad-hoc committee on University fraternity sorority relationships.

The meeting, conducted behind closed doors at the Student Center, was between

Hall and the House directors, alumni advisors, members of the Panhellenic Association, house presidents, members of the interfraternity council, and chapter presidents. It was called to discuss the decisions made by Hall on the committee's proposals. The committee was appointed by Hall on Oct. 28, 1971.

THE MAJORITY of the proposals met with Hall's whole-hearted approval with a few exceptions. One of the major proposals, that of letting all public areas of the houses be open 24 hours, seven days a week, was approved by Hall in his 14-page response.

One proposal, recommended it a violation cannot be solved by the local group and must go through to the national office, the local group will be notified first ahead of the national office. It was approved by Hall.

A proposal that did not meet with Hall's approval was the committee's recommendation that the position of faculty advisor be abolished. Citing a need for a Student Code change in order to bring it about and pointing out a Student Code Revisions Committee proposal that younger, non-tenure faculty members take the job, Hall said, "Personally, I am unable to support your recommendation to abolish faculty advisors."

Continued on page 5, Col. 1

Inside:

They've got a great idea at Michigan State. Sex has finally replaced agriculture as the main interest as a course on human sexuality drew 2,300 interested people. For details see page 6.



Outside:

Lexington weather will be "seasonable" with the low Wednesday night in the 30's and high Thursday in the mid 40's. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of rain through Wednesday night is predicted. Merry Christmas.

Time to run
the gauntlet



A sound decision on housing reforms

... "No man was ever endowed with a right without being at the same time saddled with a responsibility."

—Gerald W. Johnson, *The Saturday Review*

Well, after a decade of debates over *in loco parentis*, after scores of private meetings and housing "reports," and over the nearly-expired bodies of countless housing administrators, a liberalization in undergraduate residence hall restrictions is at hand.

The rallying cry for hundreds of persevering students has been "co-ed dorms!" and now that Kentucky is, at long last, to experiment with one, we expect the rabble of the past few years to quietly die.

But the satisfaction over the easing of dorm restrictions shouldn't fade without words of thanks to both the Board of Trustees and President Singletary, people who have made what is, in this state, a vexing and difficult decision.

Human presidents

For even presidents and boards are human, despite what students may occasionally suspect. In opening the door for co-educational living, Singletary probably faces a mountain of abuse from conservative Ken-

tuckians who fear their tax dollars are being squandered on legalized prostitution.

Loaded words

"Co-ed" is a loaded word in Kentucky, a word which jumps out of the columns of type and conjures up visions of all kinds—visions, ironically, of the type of sex play many uptight parents drooled over in a recent *Playboy* spread on co-ed dorms. Visions, perhaps, of what some of them did in their younger days even without the privilege of living next door to the opposite sex.

For these folks, all the statistical and sociological consolation a Commission on Housing can generate will not erase the indignation. Legislators will turn beet-red and think of UK's next request for state funds. Parents will shy their

daughters away from Kentucky for a school with a less "liberal" bent.

Students who will live in the experimental co-ed dorm should remember, however, that they probably hold the key to future liberalization in their hands, despite the fact that they are only now enjoying a right they were entitled to years ago.

Other advances

And no one should forget that the current package of dorm reforms consists not only of a 160-student experiment, but of improvements in physical facilities which have long been needed in many of the halls.

Few reforms come as suddenly, and quietly, as these. Now that students have long-overdue rights, they should make the best of them.

Letters

Creating a ripple for the swimmers

Supposedly, The Kentucky Kernel is rated as one of the top ten campus papers in the country. How did it receive this rating? It definitely could not be based on its thoroughness in covering all issues on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

I'm speaking in particular about the news coverage of the activities of the Kentucky Swimming Team. So far brief coverage of the new coaching changes and a few water polo meets have been put into The Kernel. Why not more coverage? The swim team works very hard and deserve recognition like everyone else. After all, they represent this campus too.

This past weekend, Friday, Dec. 8, for example, the University of Kentucky Swimmers hosted a home swim meet against Indiana State and won by a score of 69-42. However, on Monday I read two big write-ups about the wrestling and basketball teams, both of which lost. The swimming team, which won its meet, wasn't even mentioned. Why?

This leads me to believe we have a very shallow and biased newspaper. Also no mention is ever made in advance about the swim team's upcoming meets. And what about some action pictures!!!

Stella Keener
1972 Cambridge Drive
Lexington

(Editor's note: The Kernel ran a long introductory article on the swim team on Aug. 30. A short note on its first win appears today on page 9.)

POW bracelet drive smacks of hypocrisy

The recent POW movement offers one of the most incredible ways yet for one to assuage his guilt feelings over indifference to the war. Get involved, says one pamphleteering organization, and buy a bracelet "display your concern."

This same group goes on to describe the status of the POW's as "a new low in man's inhumanity to man." They mention nothing of the 300 Asians killed and 1500 made homeless each day as a direct result of American bombing, or of the

misery suffered from American anti-personnel weapons, or of the 30,000 tortured political prisoners in Saigon. Apparently that's not so bad.

We thus have the ludicrous situation of people wearing POW bracelets who would not even consider protesting American violence. If they really wish to "get involved," why don't they show their solidarity with the other 99 percent of the war's victims? Those who earnestly desire to be ostriches should be able to find less hypocritical ways of burying their heads in the ground.

Kenneth H. Ashby Jr.
Sociology Junior

Would you let your daughter marry one?

Concerning the GLF issue: is it really true that people oppose homosexuality on legal or religious or on psychological grounds or are they just sickened by the idea of what "them queers do to each other when they're alone."

T. O'Neill
A&S Sophomore

Trustees OK co-ed dorm

Continued from page 1

"UNFORTUNATELY, these public discussions were held in the absence of any real information as to be nature of the recommendations," Singletary said. "I would like to emphasize that there has been no intention on the part of anyone in the University to enshroud the report in secrecy."

The co-ed dorm plan came as part of a package of 10 recommendations made by the Housing Commission and approved by Singletary. Other major recommendations include plans for 24-hour study lounges across campus, more liberal visitation hours in undergraduate dorms, and eventual renovation of lounges in all dorms.

Singletary cautioned that acceptance of the entire package of suggestions would cost residence hall dwellers \$15 to \$20 extra per year. That figure would be added to an anticipated seven percent—or about \$100—increase in room and board fees next year.

BUT THE PRESIDENT said he intended to implement the recommendations anyway, "unless this Board of Trustees instructs me not to do so."

In the process, he praised students on the commission for their "mature" approach to their task.

"This is not some kind of wing-ding, hare-brained scheme," he said of the housing plan. "They're serious about this... there are a number of details yet to be worked out, but the general outlines are clear and I will proceed to implement them."

DESPITE a hailstorm of editorials and letters opposing the dorm projects, reaction by the trustees to Singletary's announcement was surprisingly calm.

Singletary told the trustees at their regular private meeting, before yesterday's public session, that he intended to open the report to discussion on the floor during the open meeting. That announcement went by "without a ripple," one board member said, despite the fact that Singletary did not tell the trustees when his decision on the report was to be.

"I asked for discussion, and there was none," said board chairman Albert Clay after the session. "I gather he (Singletary) did a good job of explaining an issue that has been confused in both the public and the press."

Ms. Robert Clark, a board member who served on the commission which drew up the

dorm recommendations, said she supported the move fully.

"I'M GLAD HE cleared up for the public and the press background, whys and wherefores of this," she said. "I think after the trustees had news of the approach the committee made to it, they were satisfied." Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle said he didn't believe co-education dorms were overdue at Kentucky. "But we're ready for it," he added.

He added that further liberalization of rules in undergrad dorms—as well as additional co-ed housing—could come later, when a standing committee on housing has evaluated the results of the current experiments.

In other action, the board revealed the results of an alumni poll on selection of a trustee to replace James H. Pence, whose term expires Dec. 31. William R. Black of Paducah led the vote by over 500 ballots.

BLACK'S NAME will be submitted with the names of the second and third-place candidates—Layton L. Rouse and Raymond D. Wells—to Gov. Wendell Ford, who will make the final selection.

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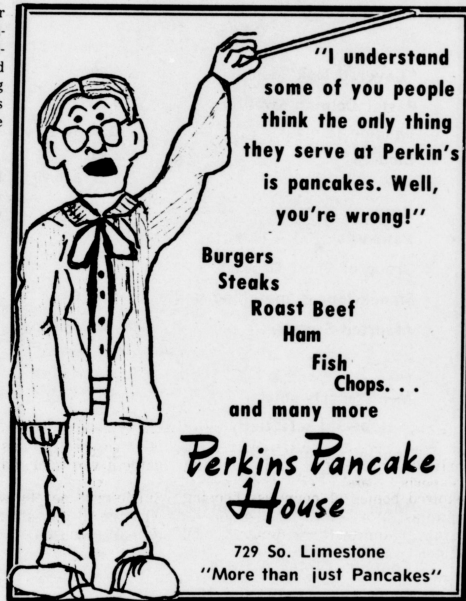


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Your health



I broke my foot...

By JEAN COX
Student Health Service Administrator

(In this last Health column of the semester, Ms. Cox answers questions on the functioning of the Student Health Service itself.)

I paid the health fee and thought I was all set for the semester. Then I broke my foot and they told me the health fee wouldn't pay the emergency room charges or the cost of the x-rays. What a rip-off!

No rip-off. The health fee wasn't designed to pay for services that are covered by insurance policies. No one, but no one, should be walking around without some kind of hospitalization-accident insurance. 5,000 UK students have the Student Blue Cross policy—it would have paid all those expenses.

Isn't there some way to cut down the hassle about getting health fee ID cards next semester?

Please forgive us our hassles as we develop this new system. We think we've solved that one. If students will include self-addressed stamped envelopes when they make their health fee payments by mail, a spring semester health ID card will be returned to them. If a student pays his health fee in the Ballroom or at the Billings and Collections office he will get a health fee ID card on the spot.

Everyone is making such a big deal out of 70 percent of the students paying the health fee. I don't get it—there's no way that 13,000 students paying just \$7 a semester can generate enough money to pay for the health Service.

You're right. The University provides about 80 percent of the support of the Health Service. The rest comes from fee-for-service payments to Health Service physicians and from the health

fee fund. But only a small portion of the funds generated from the collection of health fees goes to support the Health Service. Most of that money goes to pay for lab and X-ray services ordered from University Hospital emergency room charges and consultants' fees that students would have to pay themselves if there were no health fee. Last year \$140,000 was paid out for those services for students.

What happens if I need to see a doctor during Christmas break?

The fall semester health fee covers you until the start of the spring semester. The Health Service will only be closed during the week following Christmas. Of course if you see your own doctor at home the health fee can't pay for that.

I know a guy who says he doesn't pay the health fee and runs up charges at the Health Service and then ignores the bills. Can he get away with that?

No. We don't think that responsible students should have to subsidize other students who don't pay their bills. If he ignores Health Service bills we'll have to send a delinquency notification to the Registrar just as any other department does when a student has an unpaid bill. But we'll do everything we can to help a student who has to pay off his bill with installment payments. As long as the payments come in regularly we won't consider him delinquent.

The Health Service will answer questions in this column on physical and emotional health problems. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Frank Cascio, care of Health Column, Medical Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is wanted, and will not appear in the column.

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Dorm changes please students

Continued from page 1
than those in traditional male and female halls."

"Coeed halls," he continued, "encourage good study habits, cultural programming, and intellectual discussions and achievement to a greater degree than their non-coed counterparts."

"ADJUSTMENT TO the academic environment tends to improve in coed halls," Singletary said. He added, "Physical damage to the furniture and furnishings is significantly less in co-ed housing than in men's residence halls."

"It is important to note that no university has reported that a co-ed hall has led to anarchy or hedonism among its residents," Singletary said.

Mike Martin, a student commission member, explained the visitation rules and full staffing of the co-ed dorm. "Everyone is being very, very careful that this thing does not go berserk."

Martin said, "The people living there (in the co-ed dorm) have got to expect to give up a few things to get more." Martin said he hoped the residents of the dorm would form some kind of "esprit de corps" in observing the rules of the dorm.

He said he hoped "the people living in that dorm would be of the maturity level not to jeopardize their position."

Newton said she thought the visitation rules of the coed dorm would be actually unenforceable, but the "honor system" might work. "I would be very upset if they tried to enforce" the visitation rules, she said.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and the chairman of the Housing Commission, said the report "involves essentially compromise. The commission was an excellent example of how divergent opinions can work together."

"I am very pleased that the President has taken this report as seriously as he has," Zumwinkle said. Another commission member, Candy Newton, an Allied Health sophomore, said, "I am just really pleased Dr. Singletary stood up for us the way he did." Other commission members also expressed their pleasure with Singletary's decision.

The report also extends, for next year, visitation hours in upperclass dorms from 12 hours to 30 hours. In freshmen dorms the visitations hours are extended from 12 hours to 15 hours.

The report makes upperclass open hours automatic each weekend unless they are cancelled by request of the hall government, by the Dean of Students for cause, or by a petition of 30 percent of the residents of the hall.

Freshmen dorms would have to apply each weekend for their open houses.

Security in the dorms for open visitation and for the co-ed dorm will be the responsibility of the University, which can stipulate the role of students and staff members during the open houses.

On this proposal, Singletary said, "It does not provide for unlimited visitation." He added, "While many students will believe it to be restrictive, it is my opinion that it represents a reasonable approach to our visitation program. It provides for students to meet informally on the campus in supervised facilities in contrast to the total permissiveness of off-campus socialization."

Among the commission members this proposal met unanimous approval but the student members did have one objection. "Students expressed very vocally their displeasure with floorwalkers," said Ron McGee, the head resident of Haggin Hall and a student member of the commission.

McGee also said he tried to include freshmen in the 30 hour visitation provision but failed. He said he finally got 15 hours of open house for freshmen as a compromise.

Zumwinkle said the problem of security in the open houses and the co-ed dorm, which is the root of the floorwalker problem, has not been worked out yet, but will be soon by himself, and the Dean of Students.



UK President Otis Singletary speaks at the Board of Trustee's meeting. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst).

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"UK Student Owned and Operated"

\$91,000 raised this year UK tops United Way goal

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK contributions to the United Way of the Bluegrass amounted to \$91,000 this year, or \$6,000 over its \$85,000 goal.

"The University was the first one (organization) of the city to go over the top," said Dean Ernest F. Witte, United Way campus campaign chairman. "It was a real tribute to UK that the University shows this much concern for the people in the whole community."

Last year UK contributed \$58,000. This year's total is a 56 percent increase in money donated by University faculty, staff and students.

Student involvement in the campaign also increased this year. Contributions increased from about one dollar last year to \$1,200.

However, the campaign still has not made any concentrated efforts to get students involved, said Witte. Next year, a student

involvement campaign will be initiated, he said.

One reason Witte cited is that students are not on campus during the campaign planning period in late August. When students do arrive, they are so busy with campus activities that they have little time to devote to United Way, he said.

"There were several significant gestures by students," said Dr. Alvin Morris, community campaign manager. Morris pointed out that the UK Karate Club donated proceeds of a regional tournament (\$485) to the campaign, several sororities and fraternities donated money otherwise to be used for building homecoming floats and many other student organizations, such as the dental students, donated large sums of money.

"I don't believe there is a precedent set for this," said Morris. "The extent to which money was added by students is very gratifying to me."

The number of UK employee contributions increased by 34 percent. An average of \$38.31 was

contributed by 2,984 employees compared to an average of \$26.02 from 2,226 employees last year.

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Greek proposals meet with UK's approval

Continued from page 1

ON THE SUBJECT of building new fraternity and sorority houses, Hall supported the idea but stated "the question of additional construction of housing facilities for single, married, professional and graduate students, and those belonging to Greek organizations has not been settled." Hall said he will conduct a survey to determine the need for new houses this spring.

There were three proposals in the report concerning the renovation of the older fraternity

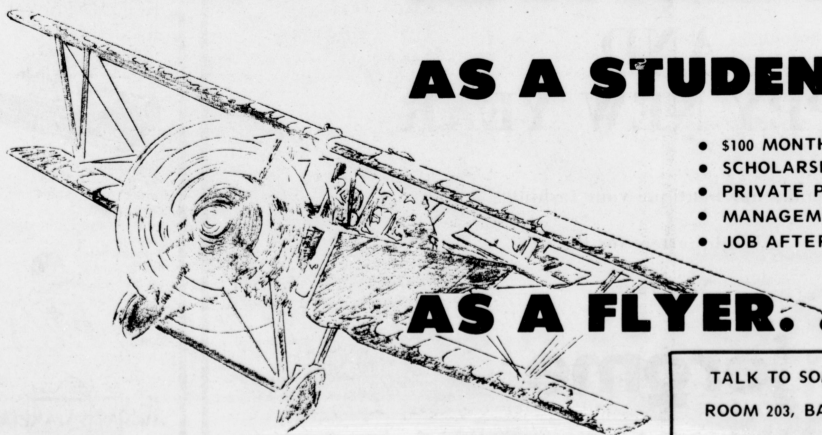
houses and financial help from the University in doing so. Hall noted UK, "is not in position to spend a substantial amount of money in upgrading and renovating the older houses."

Hall approved the committee's recommendations that a Judicial Board be set up by both the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic if one is not presently functioning. The J-Boards would investigate all infractions by the fraternities and sororities and send these findings to the Dean of Students.

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Sexuality...

The most popular course at Michigan State University

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A television class on human sexuality is proving the most popular course at Michigan State University.

Approximately 2,300 students signed up this fall for the class conducted by psychologist Andrew M. Barclay, who, like many of his students, usually sports work shirts and bell bottoms.

"To attract crowds like that, he must be doing something illegal," commented one professor at MSU, where agriculture once was considered the prime academic pursuit.

BARCLAY, HOWEVER, insists his class provides students with badly needed information about their own sexuality.

"We're really not out to titillate anybody," Barclay, 31, said. "We're not conducting an illustrated sex manual. We don't want to show them how to do it but to get them to better understand their feelings while they're doing it."

"I really don't think students are much more knowledgeable and sophisticated than their parents about sex. If they are, how do you explain the rising rates in venereal disease and

unwanted pregnancies on most U.S. campuses?"

BARCLAY SAYS his aim is to place sex in perspective and to help students adjust their sexual behavior so it fits naturally into their lives.

Included in the 140 topics during the 10-week course are masculine and feminine roles, homosexuality, self-awareness, and the social, psychological, racial and legal aspects of sex.

"While I stress that sex is good, healthy and perfectly normal, I also try to point out that you can engage in sex for the wrong reasons, for example, a male student who seeks sex only as an affirmation of his masculinity."

BUT SINCE he feels that clinical discussions of sex can be boring, Barclay adopts the techniques of the educational TV shows "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" to keep his students alert.

He breaks his class into 10-minute blocks of information, getting the message across by using such multimedia effects as rock music, picture montages, bawdy songs and racy limericks. The class is divided into 38 sections that view presentations on a dozen largescreen monitors around the 30,000-student campus.

"What we're trying to do is get everything into the open," he explained, "so we can go on to discuss the reason people react to various sexual stimuli." The result is a "cultural shock" for some students, he said.

Some students greet the course with blushes, giggles and guffaws at first, but "peer group pressure restores the learning atmosphere," Barclay said.



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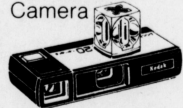
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One year old Alive and well

A year ago today, the last University-subsidized issue of **The Kentucky Kernel** rolled off the presses of the UK Division of Printing.

And a year after that, we remain the only totally independent university-sanctioned newspaper at a state university in the country.

We're proud of our independence. In the past year, **Kernel** reporters have traveled farther, written more pages of copy and covered more events than any staff in this newspaper's history. For instance:

—A team of **Kernel** staff writers spent over a month preparing interviews with every candidate for a major political office in the state. Staff writer Mike York traveled over 3,000 miles with the McGovern campaign, covering the presidential race from a student's side. Reporter Ronald Hawkins covered President Nixon's campaign visit to Ashland, Ky., and **Kernel** campus editor Mike Tierney topped our election series with a campus poll on the political favorites.

—While photographer Bruce Hutson went to New York to cover an auto race, Editorial Editor Greg Hartmann drove to Cape Kennedy to cover a space race—America's last shot at the moon.

But local events weren't neglected:

—Staff writers Jennifer Swartz and Ray Dickinson team-reported the problems behind the selection of a new dean for the College of Law in a full-page of news and analysis.



Above: **Kernel** editors (from left: Charlie Dickinson, sports; Greg Hartmann, editorials; Lyn Hacker, production; Neill Morgan, assistant managing editor, and Mike Wines, editor-in-chief) supervise production of an issue early one morning.

Left: Advertising staffer John Metcalfe prepares an ad for the next day's **Kernel**. Most ads are written, set in type and designed by **Kernel** ad staffers.

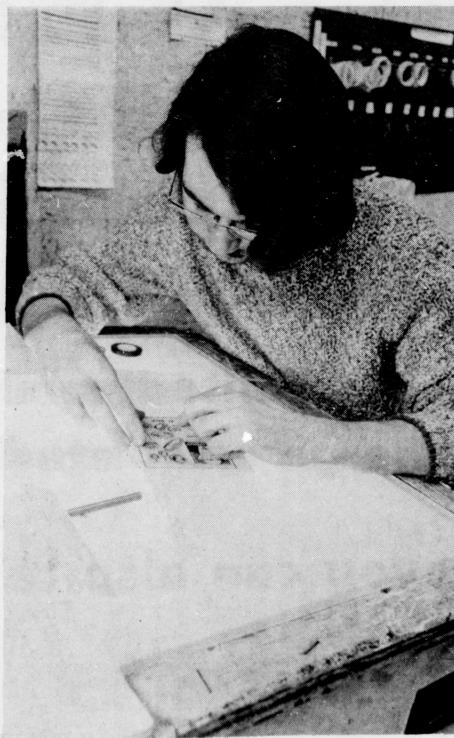
(Photos by John Hicks, photography editor)

—Reporter Larry Kielkopf covered some of the Lexington activities one doesn't see every day, from a life at the last ferry on the Kentucky River to a scuba-diving trip in midwinter.

—Campus editor Mike Tierney provided some of the state's best coverage of the Athletic Board's decision not to renew football coach John Ray's contract.

Meanwhile, our papers have grown in size and number of copies. In one semester, the staff has grown from some 75 to nearly 150 writers, photographer, production and advertising employees and editors. And we're still growing.

Want to participate? Fill out the form and send it to us, free, through the campus mail. We'll contact you in January about staff positions on **The Kernel**.



Published by The Kernel Press, Inc.


Attn: Editor
113 Journalism Building
CAMPUS

Name _____
Address _____
Campus phone _____

I'd like to work on **The Kernel** for the spring semester, 1972 as a reporter _____ photographer _____ designer and typesetter _____ other (specify) _____

Suggestions for improving the paper? Write them below:

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Call The Kentucky Kernel
news: 257-1740

Ray eyes the pros Search for coach drags on

By STEVE SWIFT
Kermit Huff Winter
John Ray is now a forgotten man at UK and even the hunt to find his successor is slipping into obscurity.

Sport

The safari of the Athletics Board screening committee into the dense jungle of eligible candidates has turned up very little in the hunt which began two weeks ago.

Last week Harry Lancaster, UK athletic director, announced in a press release that a new coach would possibly be hired in a week or 10 days. The word from his office now is that there may be another week or 10 days waiting period.

SINGLETERY HAS no intention of calling a meeting of the full Athletics Board anytime

soon. Possible candidates have included: Johnny Majors, Iowa State; George Blanda, with the Oakland Raiders; Lee Curcio, University of Louisville; Homer Rice and Bill Dooley, both at North Carolina; Fran Curti, University of Miami and Blake Farish, assistant coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Dooley and Curti were both reported to have been in Lexington yesterday meeting with Lancaster. Lancaster, however, was not available for comment.

Dooley, head coach at NC, Rice is the school's athletic director and has been in charge of the Tar Heels in their last three outings against UK. All three have been won by NC.

Curcio gained national fame this season when his team beat Tulane in a disputed fifth down touchdown play.

ONE MEMBER, who wished

to remain unidentified, "temporarily, but with a serious," said "I don't know how far we have advanced but if we don't find a new coach soon my wife is going to kick me out of the house."

"We have talked to a number of people and I think we are getting closer to the end all the time."

MEANWHILE, back at the Coliseum, Ray has started a hunt of his own.

"I've been contacted by a lot of my friends," Ray said. "We've received quite a few contacts, right now I'm leaning towards the pros but I haven't made any definite decisions about anything yet."

"I've spent the last two weeks trying to find players for my assistants. This is the usual procedure for a head coach when he is released by a University."

Sport Wrapup

Qs get draft rights to Walton

Owner Leonard Bloom of the San Diego Conquistadors said today that his team will obtain draft rights to UCLA's All-American Bill Walton at an American Basketball Association hardship draft this spring.

After the conclusion of a two-day meeting of ABA owners, Bloom said "we got what we came for. We wanted a shot at signing him and now we will get it."

Rights to the 6-11 junior center and under their criteria he is are now held by the Dallas Chapparals but will expire when the ABA holds the hardship draft in the spring.

ABA Commissioner Robert Carlsson, however, in announcing the draft, refused to say whether Walton would be eligible.

Bloom maintained that the star center would be eligible.

"The National Basketball Association has been holding hardship drafts for several years and under their criteria he is eligible."

Bloom said his chances of signing Walton are enhanced by the UCLA star's residence in La Mesa, Calif., near San Diego.

"He's a San Diego boy and we think Southern California could be an excellent place for him to live and play professional basketball," he said.

Earlier, Carlsson said if Congress fails to act on legislation permitting the two leagues to merge, the ABA is prepared to return to all-out warfare in its fight for survival.

Sports in spurts...

The University of Kentucky Heda's Bobby Tolan, a confirmed fatalist who plays down operated professional tour against ISU last year UK had won by only a single point.

Soviet tennis star Alex Metreveli is joining American-strictly as an amateur.

major league baseball's 1972 Hutch Award for courage.

The Tates Creek High School Chamber Singers
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Hours 9-5:30 and by appointment

SC and Frazee vacated to make classrooms

Continued from page 1
expand any further in the Student Center. The HRC, according to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, "desperately needs more space." "We just can't provide them with it," he added.

A NEED for additional meeting rooms in the Student Center and a need for academic room in the third floor of Frazee Hall prompted the move, said Ken Brandenburg, associate dean of students.

Part of the space in the Student Center, vacated by the Human Relations Center and Student Government, will be converted into meeting rooms, Harris said. Another part will be used to make room for a campus craft center, he said.

Harris described the craft center as, "just a place where students could come in and

work" on pottery, weaving, jewelry making and things of that nature.

THE THIRD FLOOR of Frazee will be used to provide more faculty office space, and possibly additional classroom facilities.

Brandenburg noted several advantages in moving the organizations to Alumni Gym. With several campus groups sharing one large office, relations among student organizations would be enhanced, he said.

The new offices on the ground floor of Alumni would be more accessible to students than the third floor offices by eliminating the necessity to climb three flights of stairs.

BRANDENBURGH POINTED out what he called an "institutional advantage" in that the University has "made good use of space that otherwise would be wasted."



Today will be your last chance to see this creation by De Potter and other works of art exhibited by UK students at the Textile Show in the Student Center Art Gallery. (Photo by Patty Turner)



Wild Bill (Santa) Wablonski's

Great Christmas Gift Ideas



No. 2 of 2

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THE BOTTOM HALF

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School integration suit goes to Appeals court

LEXINGTON Ky. (AP)—The city-county board of education's plan to racially integrate schools has been carried to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals for a second time.

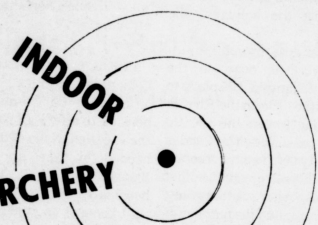
U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford held Nov. 17 that the board's plan complied with the constitutional requirements, his second ruling approving the board's plan.

Swinford's first approval last July was appealed with the higher court remanding the case to him and ordering that an evidentiary hearing be held.

THE JUDGE'S second ruling followed such a hearing.

The original suit was filed by four Fayette countians who contended the county's elementary and junior high schools were racially segregated. Swinford ordered a plan to be drawn up for better integration and in July the board submitted a plan to close one junior high and four elementary schools, bussing some students to promote integration.

The plaintiffs in the suit have contended the plan puts the burden of integration on black students, since more of them are bussed under the plan than whites.



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At Christmas time the dorms close... but everyone finds a home

By RAY DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

It's Christmas time and students will once again be forced out of their dorms to find housing elsewhere during the semester break.

Students face the same problem Thanksgiving and Easter, too, and students ask why one dorm can't be left open to accommodate the people who are unable to return to their homes.

However, there is little evidence that students are unable to find off-campus housing during the breaks.

It is an old problem for UK students. But, as Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for resident halls, explained, it is an unavoidable problem as well. NEITHER THE money nor the staff is available to keep a dorm open during the holidays, she said.

Furthermore, much maintenance work is done on the dorms. For example, UK plans to change all the locks in the Kirwan and Blanding Towers this month.

Another reason cited by Pond is the scarcity of vacant rooms. She said students couldn't be put into rooms where others are already living. And the number of empty dorm rooms, she added, is

only three percent of the total number.

SHE ALSO emphasized that UK doesn't want to maintain responsibility for students during holidays. "We would hope that these students are mature enough to find housing for themselves," she said. "The University doesn't want to hold their hands."

So what happens to foreign students or students from California who can't make it home? Are they left out in the cold?

John Johnson of the Human Relations Center at UK answers "no." He said these students have no problem in finding alternate housing. They just move in with friends most of whom live in Cooperstown or just off campus.

IN FACT, Johnson said a dozen Lexington families called his office last Christmas to offer housing to a foreign student over the vacation. None of the students needed to take up this offer though, since all had found housing elsewhere.

"I know of no student who had trouble finding housing," he said.

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SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

The Arts

Flash...English group appearing in concert

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Warehouse is presenting Flash from England for two shows tonight. The appearance by Flash will be on the heels of their recently released second album and their successful single "Small Beginnings".

Guitarist Pete Banks, formerly of Yes, founding member of Flash will lead his group in marking the return of major concert groups to the Warehouse. Ethos, from Indiana will also appear on the bill for both shows.

Flash consists of Banks, Ray Bennett on bass, Mike Hough on drums and Colin Carter, who does the vocals.

Their sound is complex and exciting and somewhat reminiscent of Yes in style, but perhaps more volatile.

The two shows start at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. with admission being \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. The age limit has been lifted for the first show to allow everybody to see them.

However there will be an age limit of 21 with an I.D. for the second show and the bar will be opened.

Neihardt, Basho explore American Indian culture

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

The Voice of the Eagle—Robbie Basho—Vanguard Records
Black Elk Speaks—Black Elk and John G. Neihardt—Pocket Books

When the Three Flowered—John G. Neihardt—Pocket Books.

The American Indian has had a long and unique cultural heritage. And today it seems an "in" thing to write about the "poor Indian".

The books and record above deal with the American Indian. But instead of doing it as an "in" thing, the writers and artist have a deep sense of identification with the original Americans.

John G. Neihardt, a western

Comment

John G. Neihardt, a western historian, interviewed Sioux medicine man Black Elk right before the latter's death. Black Elk was a participant in Custer's defeat and the Wounded Knee massacre. In his long life, he

witnessed some of the major events of our History.

From that interview Neihardt put together two books, one labeled fact and one labeled fiction. But both Books are similar in nature.

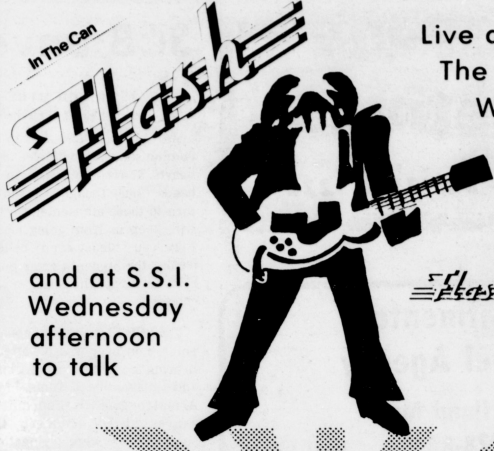
"Black Elk Speaks" is the biography of a man from a culture that has almost disappeared. In it Black Elk tells the story of his spiritual awakening and the way it affected his life.

In "When the Tree Flowered," Neihardt took some of the stories he learned from Black Elk and tied them together with other American Indian tales to form a "fictional biography."

Guitarist and singer Robbie Basho has taken old Americans Indian legends and chants, and transformed them into folk song form. It paints an impressive picture of their lives.

Neihardt and Basho take the American Indian for what he is instead of trying to turn him into something else. That is why these works succeed where others have failed.


In The Can



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Wed. Dec. 13
146 E. Short
7:30
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Flash albums
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Classified

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For Rent: Large Furnished Efficiency Apt. One block from campus. Call 255-5787. 11D13

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Large one bedroom apts. Backyard furnished or unfurnished \$80 and up 255-5389. 8D13

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment furnished. All utilities paid. \$140 per month. 255-3204. 8D13

For Rent: Nice efficiency, disposal, available Dec. 22, 318 Transylvania Park, 5125 month. 254-0895. 12D13

For Rent: Modern, 1 bedroom apartment for next semester. Close after 2 p.m. Call 255-9388 or 258-2221. 12D13

Female Roommate(s) to share modern 2 bedroom apartment off Tales Creek Pike. Pool, clubhouse w.bar, etc. References necessary. 266-3010 evenings only. 12D13

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Girl's Bicycle—Huffy single speed, side baskets. \$20. Call 255-5747 4-6 p.m. 12D13

AKC Basset puppies. Championship Bloodlines. Shots. Wormed. Will hold for Christmas. 299-7660. 12D13

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For Sale: Bass guitar—Gibson Epiphone like new. must sell \$120.00. Call 299-2142. 12D13

For Sale: Aria guitar with custom naugahyde case. Like new, only \$65.00. 253-2012. 12D13

For Sale: 1970 Buick Skylark 45 (Grand Sport) blue with vinyl top, factory air, polyglass tires. \$2500 Call 272-7196. 13D13

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Wanted—two females to share apt. on Linden Walk with two other females. 299-1850. 11D13

Waitress Wanted—full and part time. Call for appointment between 9 am and 3 pm 255-9451 Ex. 232. Experience preferred but not necessary. 11D13

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Waitresses: Nice lounge, good pay, no experience, must be 21—Jockey Club Lounge, Phone 252-9868. 7D13

Hostesses: \$2.50 per hour, nice lounge must be 21, Jockey Club Lounge, Phone 252-9868. 7D13

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Wanted: Manuscripts for Canterbury Playhouse's playwrighting contest. Complete information available at St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St. 269-2626. 12D13

Classified

Miscellaneous

Celebrate Christmas with Frankincense and Myrrh—The Leather Shop—343 South Limestone. 13D13

Ride to and from Miami or S. Florida over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Evenings. 255-0219. 13D13





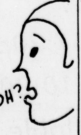
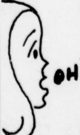


Professional Typing—IBM, pica, 60 cents page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 30D13

Paraphernalia: incense, trade books, records, games. Special Media. 151-S. Lime 252-9885. 8D13

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 <p>HERE'S A WATCH TO MATCH YOUR RING.</p>	 <p>OH?</p>  <p>OH!</p> <p>HERE'S A PENDANT TO MATCH YOUR BROACH.</p>	 <p>WHAT A PITY. IF THEY ONLY KNEW THEY COULD CHARGE THEIR GIFTS AT LeROY'S</p> <p>KEEPSAKE DIAMOND CENTERS THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED.</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">LeRoy's <small>DIAMONTOLOGISTS</small></p>			<p style="text-align: center;">A LOVE OF A STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LeROY'S KEEPSAKE DIAMOND CENTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> The Only Member of the DIAMOND COUNCIL in this area</p>		
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and includes all meals.

The cruise ship is like
The Italian Riviera Afloat
And the Cuisine

FANTASTICO!

SCB unveils new film series

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

As we look forward to the coming semester with glee in our hearts, our thoughts naturally turn to those amusements which will keep us from going looney. For you bleary-eyed celluloid freaks, the Student Center Board Film Series has the poison of your choice.

The SCB film series is about to embark on an aggressive attempt to bring the best in recent, classic and international films. Mike Armstrong, SCB Coordinator expressed the concern that possibly they were trying to do too much, but he also reiterated that UK's film series was one of the best in the country.

FIRST OF ALL the feature films are dotted with recent releases such as "Straw Dogs",

"Klute", "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Summer of '42". In all there are 14 films in the feature category.

The midnight movies have changed in stature somewhat for the coming semester. All of the selections look as though they could be a feature film. Included in the grouping are "The Andromeda Strain", "Dr. Strangelove", "Rosemary's Baby", "Play Misty For Me", "Willard" and "In Cold Blood". There is a midnight movie every night there is a feature presentation.

There are 15 "classic" movies to be shown during the coming semester. It's an impressive lineup including "The Trial", "A Thousand Clowns", "Eestasy", "The Seven Samurai" and "Ten Days that Shook the World". A newsreel series will be shown with the classic films.

THE INTERNATIONAL film series sports some pretty good footage from around the world. Perhaps the most important films in this category is the mind-boggling "Fellini Satyricon" and "Juliet of the Spirits". Other films include the beautiful production of Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice" with its nonexistence of dialogue.

The last category of films for spring semester comes under the heading of experimental films. This series features many amateur films of interest showing the talents of the many unnoticed filmmakers.

Also included in this group are films of a little more notoriety such as "Blow-Up and a look at marijuana 30's style in 'Reefer Madness'".

Taylor full of jazz and blues

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

"One Man Dog"—James Taylor—Warner Brothers Records

James Taylor is a symbol of striving youth that many people have come to use as a yardstick for measuring the possibility of their dreams coming true.

"One Man Dog" gives us the setting of creativity in which Taylor is acting out the dramas of his life.

It's good to hear music from Taylor again. "One Man Dog" comes a year and a half after "Mud Slide Slim and The Blue Horizon"

It is similar to The Beatles' "Abbey Road" in this respect.

"Someone," written by John McLaughlin, is one of the better tunes on the album. McLaughlin, Danny Kortchmar and Taylor team up for some lovely acoustic guitar work which blends beautifully with the word pictures painted by the mind of McLaughlin.

"Little David," "Mescalito," and "Jig" provide the kick which makes side two of the album really work. When James Taylor's biography is written in the future, this side of the album should be listened to intently by the biographer.

Carly Simon, Taylor's wife; Linda Ronstadt; Carole King; Kate Taylor all lend able voices on the album.

"One Morning in May" contains a touching Taylor-Ronstadt duet. It also makes readily apparent the tedious arrangements and engineering that go into all the Taylor albums. Care about production is typical of Taylor; care is the key ingredient to Taylor's popularity.

The only major handicap with the album is the ego trip Taylor is on. His name doesn't appear on the front or the back cover. If it wasn't for the plastic tag stuck on the cover by Warner Brothers we'd have no way of knowing this was another great James Taylor album. But they did, and we all know it great.

Record review

Taylor has pumped his music full of the blues, jazz and as a result "One Man Dog" is livelier and happier than any album by Taylor previously released. Country-folk-rock, obviously, was a waste of Taylor's talents.

The tunes on the new Taylor album are not all that memorable, but they are nice, fluid, optimistic pieces that make for good listening.

The second side of the album is the highlight. Featuring ten tunes, the side is a cohesive whole setting a good mood in which one can enjoy life.

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DECEMBER 13

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Campus Wrapup

Lunches need more students, faculty

Things are shifting and shaping for the Baptist Student Union and Koinonia House's free lunches each offered during the semester.

The Koinonia group wishes for more student attendance and the BSU hopes for more faculty members to come.

Both religious organizations have the free lunch at noon on Tuesdays. Then the Koinonia holds another "Luncheon Forum," at noon on Wednesday, and the BSU a "Lunchencounter" at noon on Friday.

But, to their dismay, primarily students attend the BSU function, and staff and

faculty attend the Koinonia's repast.

REVEREND ED Miller, campus minister at Koinonia said the Luncheon Forum was free and open to all. "We are always interested in having more faculty and students.

"I wish we had more faculty," said BSU minister Garry Oliver. "I really feel my emphasis is on students, though."

He said more faculty members attended the Lunchencounter program in the past, but now mostly student attend.

"It would be good," Oliver said, in reference to more faculty attendance for the lunch and speaker format.

Study derby slated next month

The Counseling and Testing service is now registering students for the Study Skills Derby, which will be held Jan. 15, 1973 in the Classroom Building.

Sylvia Odom, the service's learning coordinator, said the program will concentrate on teaching students how to study.

"There are sessions planned," she said, "on how to study for tests, how to take tests and how to study textbooks."

Students interested in attending the study skills workshop can register in the Old Agriculture Building, Room 301, Odom said.

World Wrapup

Apollo 17 explorers seek lunar material

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 17's explorers, who have picked up some of the youngest rocks on the moon, prepared to move out in their moon buggy Tuesday to search for the oldest lunar material at an ancient avalanche.

Before they start out, Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt were to form a makeshift fender for their lunar taxi so they won't be covered with the black dust of Taurus-Littrow valley.

Kissinger, Duc Tho meet 4 1/2 hours

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, stepping up

their secret peace talks, met for 4 1/2 hours today, following two unprecedented subcommittee meetings on details of a possible agreement.

North Viet prisoners are 'nonpersons'

SAIGON (AP)—The 1,015 North Vietnamese prisoners President Nguyen Van Thieu plans to release unconditionally as "a gesture of utmost good will" are nonpersons in Hanoi's eyes.

They never receive any letters or packages from the North. For Hanoi to accept their mail or send any down would mean accepting the fact that North Vietnamese armies are in the South, which the Communists have consistently refused to do.

65 Haitian refugees arrive in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A battered, leaking 56-foot sailboat grounded on a beach near luxury condominiums Tuesday carrying 65 Haitian refugees, 12 of whom said they bribed their way out of jail to flee their native land.

Yvon Bruno, who said he was the leader of the group, reported that the refugees fled Port au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 23 after his father bribed the captain of the guard at a jail to free Bruno and 11 other "political prisoners."

Arabs plan attack against Israel

CAIRO (AP)—Chiefs of staff of Arab armies met here Tuesday to work out a combines battle plan against Israel.

Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin Shazly, the Egyptian chief of staff, told the opening session: "There is no other way to regain our lands except with plenty of blood and sacrifices."

The conference was held at the headquarters of the 18-nation Arab League.

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Memos

Tomorrow

PEOPLES PARTY Gay Caucus invites you to meet Rick Rose, GLF's lawyer, Thursday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a Veterans Club meeting Thursday, Dec. 14, 6 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

RESULTS OF FREE U. Basic and Advanced Photography classes and the work of Mike Walker will be on exhibit Thursday, Dec. 14, and Friday, Dec. 15, in the SC Art Gallery.

Coming up

MANUSCRIPTS for Canterbury Playhouse's playwrighting contest are needed. Complete information available at St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose Street, 269-2626.

TATES CREEK Chamber Singers will present a Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 15, noon, Encounter House. Free lunch.

STUDY SKILLS DERBY will be held Jan. 15, 1973, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Classroom Bldg. Sign up in Room 301, Old Ag. Bldg. (beside Commerce) with the UK Counseling Center.

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