

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 4, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Pike County Hearings Resumed

PIKEVILLE (AP)—The Kentucky Un-American probe of Appalachian problems touched off its first spark Tuesday as its hearings resumed in this All-American mountain city.

Several members of the joint legislative committee objected strenuously when at attorney assisting Mrs. Edith Easterling, an Appalachian Volunteer (AV), began questioning her to bring out points favorable to the AVs.

KUAC Chairman Scott Miller, the Republican state senator from Louisville, held the questioning was valid as long as it helped explain Mrs. Easterling's answers to Tim McCall, KUAC's counsel.

Another flicker of controversy arose when John Mays, editor of the student newspaper

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Bitch-In

Members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) aired their grievances with the administration during a "bitch-in" at Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Among the problems discussed was the University's new housing policy.

IFC Airs Gripes At Bitch-In

By PAT HOLCOMBE

The problems of University and fraternity relationships were aired Tuesday night in the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Bitch-In. Representatives of thirteen fraternities expressed their opinions on this.

The discussion began with the question of whether or not fraternities are considered University housing. One man expressed, "Either back us up all the way or leave us alone completely."

If they are not to be considered University housing, many participants expressed the view that the ruling requiring sophomores and other students up to 21-year-olds to live in University housing will harm the fraternities by making it hard for them to fill their houses.

Dean Jack Hall stated in response, "Nothing says what has to be; it says what will be exempt and what may be required."

Barry Ogilby, president of IFC, stated, "Granted we got our houses filled this semester but this problem (housing) should not have to be faced each semester."

Dean Hall answered, "Hopefully in the future we will have a policy."

The problem as seen by many present is the need to decide what relationship the fraternities want with the administration and then to tell them.

Robert Elder, IFC advisor, told the fraternity members present, "One of the problems is apathy. You're only effective as you speak in one voice. I get very little feedback from anyone; as a system you people have not communicated."

One person remarked, "The administration is being arbitrary. No matter how together we are it won't matter if you are going to do as you want."

Elder replied, "We will listen. We may do as we planned, but we will give our reasons and listen to you. We may reach a compromise."

The meeting ended with Dean Hall urging the IFC to be aware of the problem they face and be persistent in finding an answer.

Elder announced that there will be a meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

Sales Tax, Mining Operations Too

'Guerrilla Play' Attacks KUAC

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — From the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) to the 5 percent sales tax to coal mining operations were the ranges of the themes of a "guerrilla play" staged by Kentuckians against KUAC yesterday morning on the steps of the Frankfort Capitol Building.

A very small crowd gathered to watch the curtain rise on

about thirty demonstrators who were picketing the Capitol with placards announcing "The Capitol and the Government belong to the people" and denouncing the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee as unconstitutional.

After this short period of marching and chanting, the play, directed by Joe Hoban of Kentuckians against KUAC, began with the presentation of a symbolic coffin draped in black. The coffin was in memoriam of all dead coal miners but specifically the 78 recently trapped in a West Virginia coal mine.

The players, mostly UK members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) and some University of Louisville Students for Social Action members, read grievances against the administration of Gov. Louie Nunn.

The grievances which were made to sound similar to those issued against King George III by American revolutionaries complained that the Kentucky government did not pass laws protecting miners' lives and farmers' property from destructive coal mining techniques. The protestors also condemned the use of

National Guardsmen in the racial disorders of last summer.

The group called for a repeal of a state law prohibiting civilian community review boards of police departments and expressed discontent with lengthy waiting periods between arrests and trials.

The 5 percent sales tax was attacked and it was suggested that this be abolished, then "rich people and big corporations be taxed to pay their fair share to the people of Kentucky."

The most predominant grievance was registered against the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee which was labelled "QUACK." In the play the Committee was accused of destroying "freedom of speech and thought—the basis of democracy." At this point a player carrying a placard of Donald Duck dressed as Uncle Sam with the word "QUACK" printed on it mockingly tried to stop the play.

However the Bill of Rights was pulled out and KUAC supposedly overcome. The leader of the group, Hoban then proclaimed KUAC as "illegal and illegitimate because it is trying to wipe out the Bill of Rights."

He continued "But the only power it has is the people's fear." Later one of the demonstrators explained, "This will show there are some people who aren't afraid to speak up."

As the demonstrators left the grievances and the coffin on the steps of the Capitol the noon bells tolled and as Hoban later noted the sun began to break through the gray sky overhead.

Trustees Extend Financing

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees approved Tuesday another year of short term financing for its \$33.2 million program of construction.

The notes have been issued in three segments to the Chemical Bank of New York, a combine of the First National City Bank of New York and the Bank of America and another combine of John Nuveen & Co. of Chicago, First National Bank of Boston and Liberty National Bank of Louisville at an average interest rate of 4.42 percent.

This is the second year of financing the notes on a one year plan. Last year's notes are due on Dec. 12 and the new ones will replace them.

The financing will have to be handled on a more permanent basis by a bond issue before 1971. As of now the University feels the bond market is too unstable and hopes to receive a lower interest rate within the next two years.

The \$33.2 million in construction costs cover the Classroom-Office Complex, the parking structures, cooling plants, new laboratory buildings, Memorial Hall renovation and other facilities.

Meeting Change

Tonight's meeting at 7:30 of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission will be held in the basement of the Second St. YMCA instead of at Antioch Baptist Church as previously planned.

CARSA President Graham Watkins will be on hand as well as other members of the University community for discussion on open housing policies.

Studies conducted by two classes which found violations of the policy will be presented.

Problems Faced In Expansion At State U's

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five-part series on recent construction on the campuses of state colleges and universities.

By LEE B. BECKER and LARRY DALE KEELING
Kernel Editors

Each of the three easternmost state universities have faced expansion problems the other two probably never will face. These problems have played an important role in the construction patterns of each university.

Caught in a narrow 340-acre strip of land between the city of Morehead and its mountainous surroundings, Morehead State University has been forced to make use of land some of the other schools might consider unusable.

The visitor to the Morehead campus would almost immediately be impressed with the newness of many of the structures. The three-story air-conditioned Home Economics and Industrial Arts Building located on the far west end of the campus was completed in 1962 at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million. An addition is already planned for the building and work will begin next year.

Immediately to the right of the home ec building is the \$1.3 million Combs Classroom Building. Completely air-conditioned, the four-story building houses the campus newspaper, The Trail Blazer, and WMKY-FM, the campus radio station.

A \$2.3 million addition to the Lappin Science Building was begun in 1966 and finished this year. The four-story air-conditioned building houses the divisions of mathematics, biological sciences and other departments.

Now under construction is a \$3.1 million addition to the Doran Student House, named after university President Adron Doran. Construction of the Claypool Art Building, a \$1.2 million project, was completed in 1968.

The red-brick Administration Building, constructed in 1963 for a half million dollars, received a third floor in 1966 at a cost of about \$4 million.

The Professional Education Graduate Studies Building, a \$3 million project finished this fall, adorns the center of campus. The nine-story dark-brick building is air-conditioned.

An addition was also made to the Breckinridge Training Laboratory School in 1966 at approximately \$6 million.

Houses 1,100 Coeds

A four-building women's dormitory complex housing 1,100 women and named after President Doran's wife, Mignon, is located on the east end of the campus. Composed of one five-story dorm, two six-story dorms and one 16-story round tower, the complex cost about \$4.5 million. A fifth women's dorm is now being constructed at a cost of about \$3 million in a valley behind and to the east of Mignon complex. The 10-story building, to be completed in September 1969, will house about 400 women.

Four men's dormitories, totaling about \$3.3 million, have also been constructed since 1960 at Morehead.

Also constructed in the past few years have been the \$1.7 million Laughlin Health Building and Gymnasium and the Breathitt Sports Center.

In the years since 1960, Morehead has spent \$40.8

Continued On Page 5, Col. 1



A "guerrilla play" performed on the steps of the Capitol in Frankfort Tuesday attacked the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC), the sales tax and coal mining operations. The play was put on by members of Kentuckians against KUAC, the UK SDS chapter, CARSA and the University of Louisville Students for Social Action. The play labeled "QUACK" as being "illegal and illegitimate."

Anti-KUAC

KUAC Hearings Set Off Sparks

Continued from Page One
for Pikeville College, said Thomas Johns, the college president, had threatened him after he testified at KUAC's October hearings here.

Mays declared that Johns had told his mother after those hearings that Mays' testimony was "a complete lie" and that all members of the committee had told Johns they knew the testimony was false. That testimony involved what Mays said had taken place at an AV meeting he had attended.

At least three members of the committee said they had never talked with Johns about Mays' testimony or anything else. Johns was out of Kentucky until sometime Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

As was the case in the October hearings, most of the testimony Tuesday involved the

operations of the anti-poverty group known as Appalachian Volunteers Inc.

Last Friday, KUAC submitted an interim report in which it recommended that Gov. Louie B. Nunn keep the AVs from receiving more federal money. The U.S. Office of Economics Opportunity grant which has been financing AV activities expires Dec. 31 and cannot be renewed without Nunn's approval.

Mrs. Easterling, 43, is a lifelong resident of Pike County and has been an AV for about two years.

Under questioning by her attorney, Dan Jack Combs, she said no local or other agency had been actively helping the poor people in the Marrowbone Creek area of Pike County until the AVs came in.

She and other AVs, Mrs.

Easterling said, obtained clothing and food for impoverished families on Marrowbone Creek and took those residents to Pikeville to sign up for Social Security and welfare for which they had not known they were eligible.

She said she also had taken area residents to get medical treatment and had paid for that treatment.

Mrs. Easterling declared that local officials, most of whom are opposed to the AVs, were "ruining Pike County" because they were "afraid of losing votes" if some other organization were set up.

Difficulties which AVs had with the local officials "really started when they started having trouble with strip mining in this area," she asserted.

"We hadn't been called communists before the strip mining problems," she added.

Mrs. Easterling said her windows had been shot out and she had received numerous threats on her life after difficulties arose.

She said County Judge William Pauley said he did not believe her when she appealed to him for help.

Pauley said under oath later that he had "never wittingly turned down any requests for assistance" from anyone in the area.

David Clevinger, a Pikeville College student and freelance newsman, testified of a "welfare rights meeting" which AVs had held at the Marrowbone Creek Folk School. That school was built on Mrs. Easterling's property as a community project, with AV assistance.

Clevinger said the purpose of the meeting was to organize the poor people and to get those who needed more welfare money to go to the Public Assistance Office and demand it.

Clevinger also said he had attended a conference on the law and the draft in Lexington last February. About 90 percent of the persons at the meeting, which opposed military service

for the Vietnam war, called themselves AVs or VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) workers he asserted.

Mrs. Edna Clevinger, a native of the area and a former AV, said AVs had given out clothing and vitamins and helped residents get medical treatment and welfare payments. She said much more such work could be accomplished if other agencies would cooperate.

Under questioning by McCall, several witnesses said Pike County AVs and residents had attended training sessions and discussions at Highlander Folk School in Tennessee.

The hearings are to resume Wednesday morning.

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Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Salt on Edgar's feet turns Santa into a top. Edgar says the Butterfly Queen may know how to break the spell. Ding Dong takes a bath and prepares to visit the Queen.

CHAPTER 11

THE BUTTERFLY QUEEN

DING DONG felt wonderful after his bath — the first he'd had in Hippieville. He felt light and shining and as if he could breathe again. But the hippies felt sorry for what he'd had to do. To make up for it they brought him their most cherished possessions.

They gave him the popcorn popper and their last set of finger paints and their only unbroken record of rock 'n' roll music and a fistful of hippie poems.

Ding Dong knew these were things the hippies could hardly live without and still be hippies, but when he protested they said it was the very least they could do in view of the sacrifice he had made by taking a bath.

Ding Dong put the things in a paper bag. He picked up the spinning top that had been Santa Claus and carefully placed it, too, in the bag where it went on gently spinning inside the popcorn popper.

Then he and Edgar the elf climbed into Santa's little plane and sailed away leaving the hippies in Hippieville sadder than they had been in many a day.

A long time later Ding Dong and Edgar landed in a wide meadow beside a lake in Butterfly Kingdom. Ding Dong looked around in awe.

The water was greener, the sky bluer, the sun brighter than anyone could ever have imagined. And the flowers! Jessamine and hawthorne. Marigolds and lady-slippers. Violets and daisies. Name any flower — it was there in Butterfly Kingdom.



The Queen was a creature of breathless beauty.

Thousands and thousands of butterflies played among the flowers. They paid no attention to Ding Dong and the elf as they made their way to the Queen whose palace was a woven trellis of columbine and larkspur and black-eyed Susans.

The Queen was a creature of breathless beauty. Her silvery blue wings were spotted with pink and bordered with gold and her small head was crowned with rose.

She looked at Ding Dong kindly and asked him what he wanted.

Ding Dong was glad he had taken a bath and looked so clean. How else would he have had the nerve to face such a queen? He bowed from the waist and said "Ma'am" politely though he had never done or said such a thing in his life, try though his mother had to make him use some manners.

He told the Queen about Heskiah and how he'd turned Santa and all the Santa Land folk into spinning tops. He asked if she knew what the three-colored string

was that Santa had said would break the dwarf's spell.

The Queen was terribly upset. There were, she said, three threads. One black. One red. One purple. If they were all woven into one string the creature who broke it would lose all his power.

"But, alas," she moaned. "The threads are spun by three fearful witches who would never part with them."

"I will get them!" announced Edgar the elf.

But the Queen said he could not for if there was one thing the witches hated it was elves. "I myself will go," she declared.

"But," protested Edgar, "if you leave your kingdom you will die!"

"What does it mean to live if Santa Claus is no more?" she wept.

Ding Dong stood up as straight and tall as he possibly could and said in a very small voice, "I'm a man. I will go."

Tomorrow: The Black Witch

Chicago Police Chief Disagrees With Walker

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's police chief disagreed Tuesday with Walker report criticism of this force and urged Chicagoans to read the report and reach their own conclusions.

"I am confident that the overwhelming majority of Chicagoans will agree with me that the police performed well in a most difficult period in our city's history," Police Supt. James B. Conlisk said in a written statement.

The report on street violence during the Democratic National Convention in August described the disturbances as "a police riot." Daniel Walker, committee chairman who made the report, agreed that demonstrators provoked police to attack them but

said "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police."

Walker urged that offending policemen be purged from the force lest violence be repeated at confrontations with dissenters yet to come.

"I reject Mr. Walker's conclusion that the police were the rioters of convention week," Conlisk said in his statement.

"To speak of 'a police riot' is to distort the history of those days in August," he added. "The world knows who the rioters were. were."

"My disagreement with Mr. Walker should not be interpreted as condoning any misconduct by any police officer," Conlisk con-

tinued. "In instances where there has been sufficient evidence of improper conduct there has been disciplinary action."

"Nine officers have been suspended," he reported. "A tenth officer who was recommended for suspension by the internal inspections division has resigned. Four officers have been recommended for discharge."

"Investigations of other complaints against police officers are still in progress."

"If Mr. Walker, after his investigation, has any additional evidence against specific police officers, he has the responsibility to produce it," the superintendent stated.

"My position on the events of convention week has been and continues to be that the policies followed by the City of Chicago and the police department were the correct ones for dealing with law violators," Conlisk said.

Hayden Tells HUAC Police Policy Was 'Emphasize Beatings'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organizers of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told a congressional panel Tuesday that Chicago police policy was to "emphasize the beatings rather than clog the jails."

The co-chairmen of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Thomas Hayden of Oakland, Calif., and Rennie Davis of New York City, testified before a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"The policemen were acting as judge, jury and executioner because of a general policy to prevent the necessity for mass arrests. They didn't want to have to feed all those people," said Hayden.

Davis asked the subcommittee to let Hayden's testimony stand as his own but Rep. Richard Ichord, (D-Mo.) chairman, said Davis would have to be

questioned on the same issues.

Earlier Tuesday, a subcommittee member, Rep. Albert Watson, (R-S.C.) threatened to have Hayden arrested after Hayden responded to a question with an obscene word.

Committee counsel Frank Conley sought to show through questioning that Hayden, Davis and other organizers planned a violent confrontation with police.

Both witnesses emphasized that there never was a plan to disrupt the convention.

Conley sought to show otherwise by questioning Hayden and Davis about written plans stating that convention delegates would be "penned in the Ampitheater" and "turned back" outside of it.

University Senate Passes New Rules Governing Pass-Fail

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate recently approved a new rule governing courses available on a pass-fail basis and modifications in the General Studies component.

Undergraduate students above the freshman level and not on academic probation may select a maximum of four elective courses, with certain restrictions, on a pass-fail basis.

Credit hours successfully completed under this option will not be used in calculating grade-point standing.

Pass-fail applies only to courses considered as electives in a student's program and to other courses specifically approved by the Senate for a college or department.

Prerequisites for such courses may be ignored at the student's own risk. Students are expected to participate fully in the courses and take all examinations as though enrolled on a regular basis, the University Senate states.

Students may not change from a pass-fail basis nor from a regular basis to a pass-fail basis after the last date for entering an organized class.

In the General Studies Component, students may substitute upper division courses in the same department for lower division courses listed in the eight studies areas.

A student may obtain approval for such substitutions from the dean of his college or from the chairman of the department in which the substitution is to be made.

Copies of the General Studies Component modifications were

sent to all faculty members. A limited supply of additional copies is available in the Administration Annex.

Caudill To Speak At SC Forum

Harry M. Caudill, an attorney and well known author from Whitesburg, will speak Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of Kentucky Student Center Theatre.

The Forum Committee of the Student Center presents Caudill as the third speaker in its new "Kentucky Personality Series."

Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberland," will discuss "New Political Thrusts and Movements" which he believes are developing in America and which he says find "very strong expression" on college campuses.

There will be no admission charge and the Forum presentation is open to the public, according to Greg Moore, chairman, Student Center Board Forum Committee.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1984

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YAF Acts

Members of the political right on this campus have all too frequently complained about speakers here without giving much thought to balancing the program. It has been much easier to complain about the Students for a Democratic Society inviting Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker Party Candidate for the Presidency, to speak at UK than to constructively offer students an intelligent speaker from the other side. It has been easier to discredit persons speaking at an anti-draft conference than to offer a pro-draft conference.

Young Americans for Freedom,

in one of the few signs of life coming from that group this semester, has decided to act rather than complain. Lt. Col. Paul Erickson was invited to the campus to present an alternative point of view. Students need to be presented all points of view in order to further the learning process, views from the right and left need to be challenged, and challenged intelligently.

YAF has made a move, and it is to be commended. There are a lot more groups on campus that need to follow in their decision to act rather than to complain.



'It Was A Question Of Devaluating
Either You Or The Franc ...'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The American People—U.K. Students included—are simply not going to tolerate “tyranny by the minority.” That much seems clear. The current conservative backlash in this country is ample evidence on that score. We must hold minority views sacred, but they must not dominate.

Here at U.K., The Kentucky Kernel is a perfect example of “tyranny by the minority.” The Kernel enjoys the privilege of having a state supported monopoly in the U.K. newspaper trade. Student fees and tax money must, of necessity, support this monopoly. And with the right of monopoly comes the responsibility of fair and reasonable service. But this privilege has been abused. A handful of ultra-liberal writers, wholly atypical of the U.K. student body at large, has used this “right of monopoly” to harangue a captive audience with their radical political philosophy. A minority has come to tyrannize a majority. And this minority, atypical clique of writers, has been self-perpetuated over the years by a blatantly unfair method of selecting the editorial staff. The Kernel has, in short order, been transformed from a responsible student newspaper, into a “New Left propaganda sheet.” That’s what it amounts to. And any good journalist knows that when a newspaper changes from “all the news that’s fit to print” to propaganda, that’s bad journalism in anybody’s book.

Now I believe that the Kernel should have four basic purposes:

(1) To report all of the campus news, relevant to all campus groups, in an accurate, objective manner.

(2) To stimulate thought, and creative dialogue on current issues by “editorial-page” editorials.

(3) To act as a public relations tool of the University of Kentucky, and

(4) To promote unity and communications among the various segments and groups that make up the U.K. community.

I believe that all four of the purposes can be accomplished simultaneously, hopefully, in every single issue. But this is not the case, and everyone knows it.

The Kernel controversy is an important one, because it reflects quite well our most perplexing national problem: “disunity.” The U.K. community is a microcosm of the nation—we have a White community and a Black community. We have an “Establishment” and we have the “alienated.” We have the affluent and the disadvantaged, we have Greeks and Independents. We have Natives and Foreigners; we have radicals of the Left and the Right, as well as a large, somewhat apathetic, moderate-conservative middle group. And the larger UK becomes, the more varied we will become. These groups, on the campus, as well

as throughout the nation, need to learn to understand one another. Unity demands effective communications.

But the Kernel, by their lack of diplomacy, and objectivity, has managed to divide the campus rather seriously. I happen to be a strong liberal, and I am in sympathy with many of the causes advocated by the Kernel—civil rights, peace, draft-reform,—but even I have been antagonized by the day-in day-out Kernel propaganda. Anyone who has studied “Persuasion” knows that you don’t win people to a cause by beating them to death with it. That course simply creates a tremendous backlash. And the “Kernel Backlash” has reached major proportions. U.K. students, as a whole, are “sick to the gills” of picking up the Kernel and seeing nothing but SDS, CARSA, BSU, and Columbia and Berkeley violence. The situation has reached the point that if the Kernel endorses a cause, students will automatically turn against it. A good example of that is the “Grape Boycott.” The Grape Boycott is a good cause, that was supported both by Senator Robert Kennedy and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. But endorsement by the Kernel condemned that cause immediately in the eyes of hundreds of students!

The answer, of course, is not to squelch free speech by greater administration control. All newspapers—both student and commercial—must be free to take editorial stands in order to provoke creative thought on the issues of the day. Moreover, the best way to test the merits of an idea is to put it in the public spotlight, the real acid test.

The answer must be two-fold:

(1) The Kernel should attempt to accomplish all the goals of a student newspaper—not just one or two; It should strive to promote unity and communications (by a more objective, selection and treatment of campus news) as well as to provoke thought;

(2) The editorial philosophy of the Kernel must no longer be totally controlled by a minority, atypical outlook. The Board of Student Publications must be restructured to make sure that students representing different philosophies have a chance to serve.

Tyranny by the minority is unacceptable in America, and I predict it will not be tolerated.

John M Meisburg
Law Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Collegiate Press Service article by Phil Russell on Mexico (Nov. 20, 1968) was so riddled with errors that I feel compelled to point out the more glaring ones.

(1) Pancho Villa could not be described by any stretch of the imagina-

tion as an “agrarian reformer” along with Emiliano Zapata, although minor associates of Villa such as Lucio Blanco did initiate miniscule land reform in the north.

(2) The Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), which comes off as the villain in Russell’s article, does embrace most of the spectrum of Mexican political thought. As such, the PRI is as democratic as a Republican primary in Kansas or a Democratic primary in the departed Solid South.

(3) What are Mr. Russell’s qualifications for stating so flatly, “In actual practice the (agrarian) program has largely been a failure?” From my own research since 1961 on Mexican agrarian reform, with 15 months spent in Mexico, I believe the program has undoubtedly improved the lot of the country’s rural poor, giving them most of all a sense of human dignity.

(4) The ejido program was only one aspect of the Mexican agrarian reform and is now being phased out.

(5) I challenge the statement that “The labor movement has sold out to the government” because that movement was created by the government in the first place. How can a creature of the government sell out to the government?

Some of my colleagues have noticed similar inaccuracies or misleading emphasis in other CPS stories which deal with world affairs. In view of this, perhaps you may wish to be more selective in the material which you publish from this source.

Jerry W. Knudson
Department of History

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This weekend the Lexington community was presented with a rare opportunity, again. We may have been the first audience in recent times to see John Holm and George Abbott’s “Three Men On A Horse” before its revival on nationwide day-time television. In addition to all the pleasures its fine acting (seriously, the acting was good as far as I can judge) and juvenile humor engendered, “Three Men On A Horse” has probably even inspired a feeling of social conscious in its appreciative Lexington audience by faithfully recapturing the subtle American anti-Jewish humor of the 1930’s; a welcome change after all the anti-black prejudice we’ve been having.

“Three Men On A Horse” isn’t the UK Drama Department’s first example of a play with hidden minority group prejudice, and by no means its first play designed to challenge the intellect of high school seniors. Why, I don’t know; it may be that the audiences are naturally prejudiced, it may be that prejudice type humor is the easiest for naive “red necks”

to understand, At any rate the Kernel has been far too stingy in its praises of its brother institution, the UK Drama Department.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I submit the following quotation to your readers for careful analysis. It speaks for itself.

“Why of course the people don’t want war. Why should some poor slob on a farm want to risk his life in a war when the best that he can get out of it is to come back to his farm in one piece? Naturally the common people don’t want war: neither in Russia, nor in England, nor for that matter in Germany. That is understood. But after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine the policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy, or a fascist dictatorship, or a parliament, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in every country.” (Hermann Goering, Hitler’s Deputy Fuhrer testifying at Nuremberg.)

Robert W. Young
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In reference to your editorial: “The Right To Live In Peace” of November 21st, I would like to take this opportunity to defend those students who chose not to attend the anti-draft forum of November 14th.

You would have your readers infer that we are apathetic to an issue (THE DRAFT) which concerns all of us or at best not willing to speak out against it.

But this is not the case. Perhaps a more logical explanation would be that the vast majority of students chose not to take part in the anti-draft movement because they felt the draft to be necessary.

No one cherishes the idea of being placed in the position to kill another human being. But we realize the necessity of being prepared to defend ourselves, and without the draft, it is questionable whether we could adequately do so.

The fact that only 200 some persons attended the anti-draft forum is indicative of the small minority of students who actually oppose the draft.

David Justice
A & S Sophomore

Problems Play Role In Campus Construction

Continued From Page 1

for construction on campus. Of this, \$18.8 million went to housing and the rest went toward academic related structures.

Located about 70 miles southwest of Morehead, Eastern Kentucky University lies on the southern edge of the Blue Grass. Not hemmed in by physical barriers, as is Morehead, Eastern has been able to expand to the south and east while maintaining the older, more attractive parts of its 325-acre campus.

Most noticeable on the Eastern campus has been the construction of housing. Of the \$61.3 million they have spent for construction there since 1960, almost half (\$29.6 million) has been spent for housing.

Located largely on the southern edge of campus, Eastern's dormitories house almost all of the 9,000 students enrolled there.

Located behind the major cluster of dorms at the university's farthest extreme is the laboratory school, Madison Model. Put under construction in 1961 at an estimated cost of almost \$2 million, the school provides facilities for student teaching for the university.

Also on the southern edge of campus is the Alumni Coliseum, a \$3 million oval structure on which construction was begun in 1961. The light brick building provides athletic facilities.

New And Old

The four-story Combs Classroom Building, located in the approximate center of campus, went under construction in 1963 at an estimated cost of \$3 million. The modern white building stands in sharp contrast with some of the older buildings surrounding it.

Near the Combs Building, is

the Crabbe Library, renovated in 1965 at a cost of \$1.7 million.

On the north side of campus stands the \$1.8 million Home Economics Building, recently opened for classroom use.

A \$1.1 million annex is being added to the nearby Administration Building. The Administration Building, itself, was renovated in 1964 at a cost of \$.7 million.

The Moore Science Building, a \$3.5 million structure, was put under construction in 1966.

A \$5.5 million Physical Education Building is presently under construction on the southeast end of campus.

Hemmed in on all sides by the growing city of Lexington, the University of Kentucky's expansion problems are the obvious ones. Before something new can go up on its 315-acre central campus, something old usually must come down.

Visitors to the UK campus would probably first notice the twin 22-story towers of the 11-building dormitory complex. Capable of housing 2,724 students, the complex was put under construction in 1965, at an estimated cost of \$22.2 million.

\$46.5 Million

The only other dormitory construction by UK since 1960 is the \$2 million Blazer Hall and Cafeteria on which construction was begun in 1961.

Excluding housing, UK has spent \$46.5 million for academic structures for their main campus since 1960.

The biggest single expenditure for academic structures has gone for the 19-story office tower and four-story classroom complex now under construction in the center of campus. The \$12.7 million structure, planned for completion in the fall of 1969,



Something New

The Morehead State University Administration Building is one of many new buildings to go up on the campuses of state schools in the past few years. The problem does not seem to be finding money for the buildings but finding space to put them. Many of the schools are squeezed in by cities or physical barriers such as the mountains behind Morehead's campus.

will house 1,050 faculty-staff members and administrators and the classroom section will accommodate nearly 4,000 students at one time.

Work on the three-story, \$6.3 million Chemistry-Physics Building was begun in 1960, while the nearly \$2.1 million addition to the Margaret I. King Library was begun the following year.

A \$2.8 million addition to the Student Center Building was constructed in 1962, while work on the two Agricultural Science Buildings, both located on the extreme south end of campus and costing over \$2 million

each, was also begun that year.

The four-story, \$2 million Commerce Building was put under construction in 1963, the same year as construction was begun on the \$1.4 million Dickey Hall education building.

In 1964, construction began on the \$1.4 million College of Law Building, while \$2.5 million was being spent to construct the nearby eight-story Engineering Tower.

In addition to the money spent on the main campus, UK has spent \$12.2 million for construction on the state's 14 community colleges. The most re-

cent would be the \$1.3 million renovation of the Seminary Building at Jefferson Community College in Louisville. Over 2,000 students are already using this facility.

UK has also spent \$4.5 million for construction on various other projects, including the \$1.5 million Administration Building at Spindletop Farm, one of the three large farms, totaling over 2,000 acres, UK owns.

Tomorrow: Kentucky State College, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.



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More Free Throws Equal More Points For Issel

By Greg Boeck
Kernel Staff Writer

Dan Issel found a cheap way to score points Monday night against Miami of Ohio, according to his coach Adolph Rupp. The 6-8½ Wildcat strongboy hit 10 free throws in 11 attempts which is what Rupp calls the easy way to do it.

Issel's 10 free throws helped his point production reach 22 as



ISSEL—He's hitting his foul shots as average rises.

the big blond hit only six of 20 shots from the field. Free throws were a deciding factor as UK sank 32 of 36 attempts to Miami's 29 of 42 in the 86-77 UK win.

"Issel played a very fine game," Rupp said Tuesday. "He knows that a free throw is a cheap way to fatten his scoring average and he's been concentrating on them. All great scorers make free throws."

Fourth Lowest Last Year

Issel, a 240-pounder (his weight is officially listed at 237) shot only 66.8 percent from the foul stripe last season. The percentage was fourth lowest on the team and would have been lower had not Issel improved toward the last of the season.

Mike Casey led the team in free throw shooting last season with an 82.3 percentage. Issel presently is averaging 83.3, on 15 of 18 gratis attempts—quite an improvement over last year.

He's improved his whole game, for that matter. Through UK's first two contests, the Batavia, Ill. native has averaged 25.5 points a game grabbing 17.5 rebounds in his spare time. From the field he's hitting the bull's eye a little better than 50 percent of the time. If he keeps this pace up he'll far surpass last year's 16.4 scoring and 12.1 rebounding averages.

Progress Due To Summer

Much of Issel's progress is probably due to last summer. Besides being an alternate on

the U.S. Olympic team, he also spent a couple of weeks playing in Russia, Finland and Yugoslavia with an American All-Star team.

"He's been our leader," Rupp said, adding that Issel has looked "tremendous in most every practice. He's determined not to look bad out there in the games."

Issel combined with fellow junior Mike Casey to lead the Wildcats to their second win of the season Monday. Casey added 20 to Issel's 22. Casey grabbed 13 rebounds to Issel's 11.

The forward position is the

new question mark in Rupp's offense. After the Miami game Rupp commented that UK didn't get "an outstanding performance from any of the four" that played at the forward opposite Casey.

Misses Pratt

The four that Rupp used—Larry Steele, Randy Pool, Clint Wheeler and Jim Dinwiddie—scored only seven points and committed 11 fouls between them and "that won't do the job," Rupp said. "Until Mike Pratt comes back we'll not be the strong team we're expected to be."

"We missed Pratt," Rupp confessed. Pratt has been mentioned

as a possible starter for the North Carolina game Saturday, but this is doubtful. Only a week ago, it was said that Pratt would miss another eight weeks of the season.

Monday, UK hardly looked like the team ranked third in the country by the Associated Press and United Press International.

Miami whipped UK 47-36 on the boards as the Wildcats hit less than 40 percent of their shots. A marked improvement must be made if the Wildcats are to respectably share the same floor with number two North Carolina Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Storytime

life that most athletes do, the ex-Wildcat arrived at the golden gates where he was met by St. Peter.

When St. Peter asked the boy if there was anything he especially wanted, the young man asked if there was anyplace around the golden streets that he could once again play the game dearest to his heart.

St. Peter replied affirmatively and proceeded to take the lad to a large, beautiful building on the southeast end of heaven. Peter escorted the youngster into the buildings.

Elaborate Arena

When the two entered, to the boy's delight, he saw a large mahogany-covered court with golden baskets and silken nets. The backboards were onyx and there was room for 20,000 angels in the elaborately spacious arena.

Just then, the boy saw a rather rotund figure standing at the far end of the court.

"Who's the man down there in the brown suit?" questioned the boy. "I thought everyone up here wore white."

"Oh, that's God," replied St. Peter. "He thinks he's Adolph Rupp."

Another Rupp story worth repeating is the one told by Dr. Niel Plummer of the UK journalism department.

It happened that in Rupp's early years at the University, he taught a class entitled "basketball coaching fundamentals."

The class was evidently not comparable to an upper division physics or calculus course, for all the students in the class received A's.

Rupp Questioned

The fact was brought to the attention of the faculty hierarchy, who immediately questioned Rupp. Why did everyone in the class deserve an A?

"Gentlemen," the Old Master retorted, "the purpose of this class is to teach basketball. The students in this class have been taught by Adolph Rupp... they now know all there is to know about basketball."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

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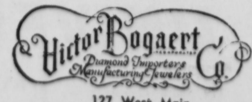
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Violence Flares Anew At SF State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Student strikers, enraged at the reopening of San Francisco State College, stoned police Tuesday and in return were bloodied by swinging clubs in a wild afternoon of intermittent clashes.

Five policemen and three other persons were injured.

Numerous other students, both strikers and nonstrikers, suffered lesser injuries as strikers

attacked students loyal to the administration.

About 300 activists among the college's 18,000 students appeared to be involved, with up to 2,000 others as onlookers or underfoot in the milling mob scenes on the main quadrangle.

Most students attended regular classes for the second day since the strife-torn college was reopened Monday.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, named

acting president after President Robert Smith resigned last week, vowed to keep classes open with whatever force was needed.

Mayor Joseph Alioto repledged police protection and lauded Hayakawa for "his strong stand on behalf of the thousands of young people who want to continue their studies."

The campus has been shaken by violence since Nov. 6, when the Black Students Union called

a strike supported by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Non-Caucasian Third World Liberation Front.

The most bitter struggles yet seen erupted at lunchtime when dissidents attempted to storm a class building, erected barricades around a speakers' platform, and showered police with rocks, half-bricks and broken furniture.

About 250 police, including officers from nearby cities and counties, repeatedly broke up demonstrations during the afternoon.

"If there is no reduction in tension there will be no reduction in force," Dr. Hayakawa told a late afternoon news conference.

"I am determined to break up this reign of terror."

"It has been a rough day for students and faculty, who are trying to continue the educational process, for police, who are trying to keep peace on campus, and for anarchists who have dropped their disguise of interest in constructive change . . ."

The Tuesday disorders began during the morning when about 600 strikers, mostly non-Negro, tried to break up classes in the Business and Social Sciences Building.

Police arrested eight, including two girls. The others fled into the nearby cafeteria and threw food and dishes at the officers.

The crowd dwindled as afternoon classes resumed, the main force of police marched off campus, and strikers led a new rush on the Business building, showering it with rocks and breaking several windows.

Police returned, and again the crowd retreated, throwing cans, fruit and all handy objects at police.

The strikers are demanding an autonomous Black Studies Department, admission of all non-white students regardless of educational background, and reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as a teacher and graduate student.

Murray was reinstated Monday but was immediately resuspended when he made a rabble-rousing speech on campus.

Black Says Freedom Of Speech Doesn't Shield Unlawful Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, touching on the violence-plattered demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention, says he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

In a precedent-shattering television interview, Black said Tuesday night the freedom of speech guarantee does not shield conduct that is unlawful.

The nation's senior justice avoided judgment on the actual clashes that took place in Chicago, but said, as a matter of principle, the right to assembly does not extend to another man's property, not even government property.

Protestors, Black said, have

only "a right to talk where they have a right to be under valid laws."

The 82-year-old Black, member of the nation's highest court for more than three decades, spoke in an hour-long interview over the CBS television network.

In the interview, splintering the traditional silence of the black-robed court, Black spoke freely on his opinions, his decisions and his court philosophy.

In the wide-ranging interview, Black said:

"Perhaps the phrase saying schools should be desegregated 'with all deliberate speed' should not have been written down to the court's historic 1954 classroom ruling because he said that wording has been used to delay integration."

"The Constitution meant to make it difficult to convict a man of a crime, and the Supreme Court, in rulings protecting the rights of the accused, is only following the intent of the Bill of Rights."

"The First Amendment, with its freedoms of press and speech, prevents any restriction on pornography and obscenity."

Justice Black declined a direct reply to a question on the bloody battles between police and the antiwar demonstrators during the convention protests in Chicago last August.

"We're liable to have that very case," he said. "I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show."

But, in his response, he added, "The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go . . ."

"It does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they shall have a right to assemble, if they're peaceable, but it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

"I've never said that freedom of speech gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands, either saying things that threaten others, with real literal language, or that threatened them because of the circumstances under which they do it. I've never said that."

A special report this week for the President's commission on violence blamed most of the bloodshed in Chicago on "a police riot," but said the police had been showered with vile and violent provocation from the antiwar protesters.

The interview with Black in his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., was filmed in September, the month after the convention. It was shown more than two months after it was made.

SDS Wins Turkey Trot: Overemphasizes Athletics

By GUY MENDES Associate Editor

Although they're trying to rationalize it by saying that they're "keeping fit for the revolution," the members of UK's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter are in line for the dubious distinction of being the only SDSer's in the country to over-emphasize athletics.

In last week's annual UK Turkey Run—an event usually dominated and trained for extensively by Greek organizations—SDS carried off the honors, winning two turkeys in the process.

Michael Fowler, an SDS runner and a former high school track star, finished well ahead of

the field of over 200 entrants to win one turkey. Other SDSer's, including Bill Murrell who tied for second place, finished highly to give SDS the team trophy and another turkey.

Members later shared the spoils at a large feast.

Sam Abell, a student and a professional photographer with an exhibit on display in the Student Center, saw the race beginning as he was passing by, removed his coat and entered the mile and a half cross-country jog. He finished 18th—in his street shoes.

Asked about the demise of the Greeks in this year's contest, SDS member Murrell said, "It just goes to show you that beer is bad for you."

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

An exhibit by the faculty of the UK School of Architecture is on display daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the gallery of Pence Hall until December 8. The exhibit includes architectural drawings, photographs, models, paintings, and sculpture.

The Student Center Board will sponsor an exhibit of photography by Bill Roughen and Sam Abell in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will close December 15.

The Student Center Coffee House Series will present the Saxons at 8:00 and 8:00 p.m. They feature Baroque and folk music with piano and Harpsichord.

The Department of Dental Hygiene in the School of Allied Health Professions will be able to accept UK Faculty, Staff and Students as patients for the preventive clinical services of cleaning and polishing teeth and topical fluoride application. For appointment, information call Ext. 544 or go to the Appointment Desk in the Dental Sciences Wing of the Medical Center.

Applications are available at Kainonla House, 412 Rose St., and Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone, for additional students to participate in the Dillard House Residential Community beginning in January 1969.

"The Influence of Certain Drugs on the Behavior of Protists" will be the topic of Glenda Hale of Wednesday 4:00 p.m. This seminar is one of a series of Biological Science Seminars and will be held at Prestonburg Community College.

The African Topics Film Series presents "African Writers of Today" by David Dubadiri, Leopold Sedari Senghor, Bernard Folin, Wole Soyinka, in the Commerce Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A film "Voyage of the Phoenix" will be shown at Koinonla House, 412 Rose St., at 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Tomorrow

"The Alleged Narcissism of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz" will be the topic of Dr. Alexander Parker on Thursday, December 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. Dr. Parker holds a chair at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and is currently on leave as a visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harry M. Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," will discuss "New Political Thrusts and Movements" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. There will be a Cwens meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Delta Delta House.

"The Enigma of Space or Lunar Periodicity" will be the subject of a talk by Lexington realtor Sydney Corbis in Memorial Hall at 1:00 p.m.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Alumni House. A Miss Cosmopolitan contest will also be held.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with U.S. Department of Agriculture—Consumer and Marketing Service—Bus. Adm., Chemistry, Economics, Food Technology, Journalism, Marketing, Microbiology, Agricultural Sciences, Veterinary Medicine (BS, MS). Check schedule book for updated information.

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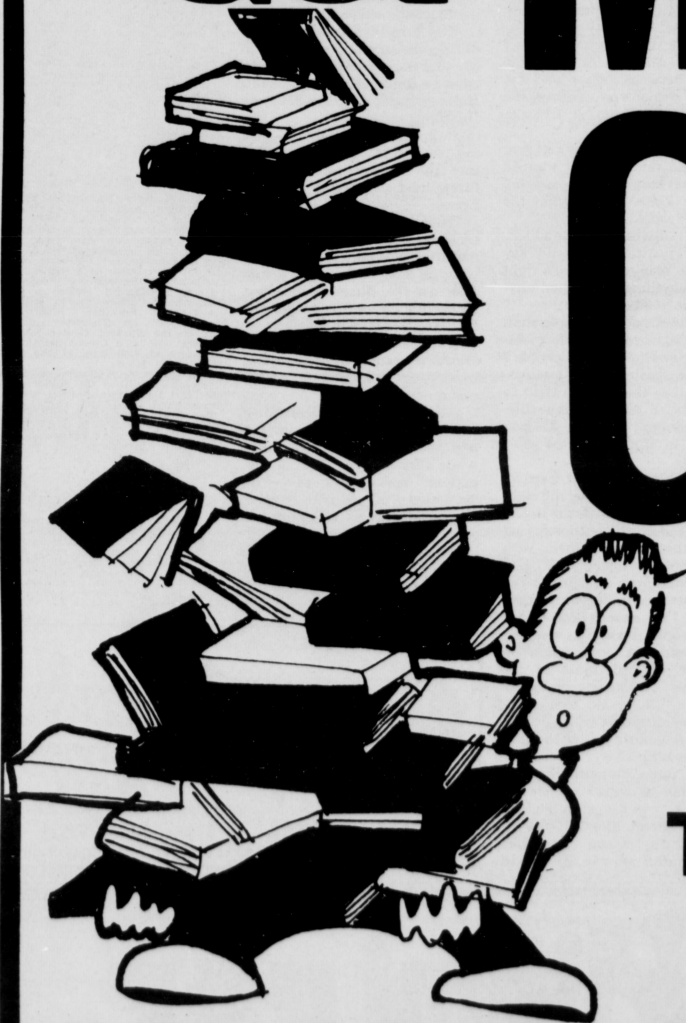
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