

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 20, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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To 'Assure Maximum Occupancy'

Board Votes To Raise All Room, Board Rates

By DANA EWELL

Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees Tuesday voted to raise room and board rates effective the fall semester of 1969 and adopted a policy which would assure maximum utilization of University housing facilities.

The policy statement authorizes the Administration "to promulgate such rules and regulations as are necessary to assure maximum occupancy of the residence halls at all times.

"These rules and regulations shall require freshmen to reside in University facilities and may, if necessary to assure full occupancy of the residence halls, require other undergraduate classes of students to live on campus with the exception of:

- ▶ students who are 21 years or older
- ▶ students who are veterans of at least two years of active military service
- ▶ students who commute from home
- ▶ students who are married
- ▶ students who obtain special permission from the University Housing Office."

The policy statement was proposed by the offices of business affairs and student affairs in order to meet the \$35 million indebtedness incurred by construction of the dormitory complex.

"This is no significant change from policies that are currently enforced," said Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs.

"I think it is important that we be honest with the students. We are not proposing this policy because it will be good for their (the students') immortal souls or to keep the young girls safe. We are doing it because the University's credit standing depends on it."

Dr. Forth added that it was also necessary in order to provide a reasonable room and board rate for students desiring to live in residence halls.

Semester room and board rates for undergraduates will be increased from \$440 to \$460 for the three meal plan and from \$385 to \$408 for the two meal plan.

Room rates (excluding meals) for the summer session will go up \$5 for the eight week summer session. The room rate of \$115 for double occupancy and \$145 for single occupancy will be in effect during the 1970 summer session.

Room rates in Blanding Two, which is set aside as a residence hall for male and female professional students, will be adjusted to \$257 for double occupancy and \$323 for single occupancy. Current rates are \$235 and \$295 respectively.

The semester rate for graduate efficiency apartments (Cooperstown) will be raised to \$285 from the current \$250 cost. The rate for graduate one-bedroom apartments will be increased from \$300 to \$330.

Monthly rental rates for efficiency apartments for married students will also be increased from \$80 to \$85 for efficiency apartments, from \$95 to \$100 for one-bedroom apartments and

from \$105 to \$110 for two-bedroom apartments.

Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs, explained that the housing rate increases were made necessary by rising labor and food costs.

"Actually we have already reduced our staff by 60 employees," Kerley said, "on the philosophy that by raising salaries and decreasing the staff we would increase the efficiency of our production, but we have wrung this method dry."

Explaining further, Kerley said, "We are charging as close to cost as possible. Assuming that our cost curve will continue to rise, by effecting a gradual increase in room and board rates we will not be undercharging next year's students at the expense of overcharging students the year after that with a sudden rate hike."

In the past five years room and board rates on a semester basis have risen from \$365 to \$440. The median charge for the 11 bench mark state institutions with which the University com-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Winter A-Comin'

Soft, white flakes of snow gently glide to a transient resting place on hair, in eyes, on tongues, books and clothes Tuesday as students were greeted by chilling forerunners of the winter season. The Kernel brings its own reminder of the coming season with the first episode of "Santa and the Hippies" on page seven.

Kentuckians Against KUAC To 'Educate'

By FRANK COOTS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentuckians Against KUAC delivered a general denouncement of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee and proposed ways to "educate people as to how dangerous these committees are."

Their plans to "educate people" include a demonstration in Frankfort on Dec. 2 where Gov. Nunn will be presented with a list of grievances, public forums in Lexington or Frankfort and a letter writing campaign.

The plans for a forum were not made clear but the group decided to hold the demonstration in Frankfort rather than

Pikeville, where most of the KUAC investigations are being held, in order to "put the blame (for KUAC's existence) on Gov. Nunn."

Karen Mulloy and Margaret McSurley, wives of the two men who were charged with sedition under the Pikeville sedition statute, (which has since been declared unconstitutional) spoke of the "fear, repression and harassment" caused by KUAC.

Mrs. McSurley said the investigators "act civilized in the court room, but outside they are snooping around, peeping in keyholes and scaring people."

Mrs. Mulloy explained that

the "groups these committees are going after are black groups, student groups and poverty groups. They want to render them ineffective."

She said that the liberal professors and students on the Pikeville campus are being "harassed." "Students who tried to help in the poverty areas were Red baited. Now they do not help because they are afraid."

She claimed, "An attack on one is an attack on all" and sounded a call for action. "This committee has existed too long. We have not done enough."

Robert Sedler, professor of law and attorney for the group, said

he was not "overly optimistic" about the success of legal action. He added, however, "If KUAC subpoenas McSurley and Mulloy and their records, we are contemplating legal action to resist this."

Dr. Larry Tarpey, professor of Business Administration, stated, "There is repression. It is already affecting Blacks and will affect Whites who thought they were safe. This committee is a symbol of the sickness in this society. The time for sitting is over. We have to get out and do something about it."

About 35 people attended the meeting Tuesday night.



KUAC Talk

Margaret McSurley, left, and Karen Mulloy, right, wives of the two men who were charged with sedition under the Pikeville sedition statute, discuss what they termed the "fear, repression and harassment" caused by the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee. Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

YR Officers Resign

By SALLY MITCHELL

Linda Bailey resigned Tuesday night as Young Republican recording secretary because "my views are significantly different from those of the Republican hierarchy."

And that was the pattern of the YR meeting, as Terry Lloyd resigned from his post as fourth regional vice chairman of the College of Young Republicans, and T. Patterson Maney resigned as chairman of the UK group.

Although Miss Bailey resigned because of her political views, Lloyd and Maney left their posts because of personal reasons other than politics.

George Anderson, presently assistant to Lloyd, was endorsed for the new fourth regional vice chairmanship.

Eric Karnes, a past chairman of College Young Republicans, commended Maney on his two-year chairmanship. "Maybe in ten years instead of working for Pat Maney," Karnes said.

Speaker for the night was James G. Apple, administrative assistant to Gov. Nunn. He spoke

about college students being "involved."

"When I was in college I regretted a great deal that college students were not aware of what was going on around them," he said.

But speaking about the New Left, he said, "These people aren't offering a constructive alternative. They talk about tearing down things but offer no direction as to what they are going to do after they tear them down."

Apple feels the strongest point of the Nixon administration will be the revival of strength in state government.

"A lot of people in Washington would like to see state government dry up and go away," he said. "But that's where the leadership belongs—we've got the machinery."



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

**Sedler
Speaks**

A personal commitment of money and change of attitude is needed to solve the problems of discrimination, Robert Sedler, a professor of law, told a SWITCH audience, Tuesday night. He said that law can prevent a worse situation, if enforced.

Sedler Says Substantive Support Needed In Integration Movement

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Great Society will not emerge until "whites make a personal commitment to put substance to the structure of civil rights laws," Robert Sedler, professor in the College of Law, said.

Speaking to about 25 people at a meeting of SWITCH (Social Work In Contemporary Community Happenings) Tuesday night in the Student Center, Sedler elaborated on his topic, "Civil Rights Laws: A Social Perspective."

The main problem of civil rights today, he said, "began during the period of slavery when the Black was unable to build his indigenous culture."

A functional illiteracy rate three times that of whites and an unemployment rate double that of

whites are among the effects of this problem, he pointed out.

Sedler distinguished the terms "discrimination" and "integration" in connection with law making.

Laws against discrimination provide opportunities while laws for integration require Blacks and Whites to live together without discrimination, he said.

Law May Help

"We, the white liberals, think the law would solve the problems. If enforced, law can keep the situation from getting worse. But commitment in terms of money and change of attitude is really needed," Sedler told the group.

"The commitment of white Americans has not gone beyond passing laws which don't affect the accumulative result of years

of discrimination," he added.

Legal solutions are therefore unacceptable for Blacks, Sedler said.

Provide 'Structure'

Three civil rights laws which have provided the "structure" but not the "substance" of integration were discussed by Sedler.

Civil rights laws concerning public accommodations "on the whole have been pretty effective in preventing constant discrimination... except in swimming pools where the color might rub off," he said.

Their failure has been in under-emphasizing the "individual dignity aspect of civil rights—the restroom signs for 'white ladies' and 'colored women,' sitting in the back of the bus and planning a journey to include integrated motels," Sedler said.

Open housing provides the opportunity for middle class Negroes to live in white communities, but there are nearly always discouraging complications, he said.

"Discouraging incidents can be documented for every Negro who has moved into a white community in Lexington." The law professor suggested a comprehensive program of rent supplements in place of public housing.

"Equal opportunity employment provides jobs for Blacks, 'but how many will work in the front office jobs?' Sedler asked.

"Discrimination in employment directly causes poverty. The Negro man was emasculated because he was denied the opportunity to be the breadwinner for his family," Sedler said.

"The majority of the Blacks are unskilled laborers, and the need for unskilled laborers is rapidly decreasing." Perhaps guaranteed annual income is the answer, Sedler said.

Overall End

For an overall solution Sedler advised, "society should do something about the accumulative affect of discrimination to lead to true integration.

"At the time of the Watts riots in 1965, the Blacks saw they had everything on the books they could get, and it didn't make a bit of difference.

"Black control of black communities would build substance" for a true integration of equals.

He stressed economic control and advised against segregated black schools and black police forces.

Recent Grads To Serve As Trustees At Vandy

SPECIAL TO THE KERNEL

NASHVILLE—In a dramatic move that might go far in narrowing the generation gap, the Vanderbilt University Board of Trust has approved nominating and electing a senior student to the Board each year.

The move serves a dual purpose: young ex-students can tell it like it is to their fellow Board members, and the students can gain a sense of participation in guiding the university's future.

Three students will be nominated by the Alumni Association and one elected by all eligible students during the Board's

Spring meeting—and they'll take office during the Board's Fall meeting, when they are no longer students.

This new nominating process is apparently unique among America's major universities. The first student will be nominated and elected to the Board next Spring.

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Ag Department's Bulletin Business Booms

By SHEILA CONWAY

Want to know how to make yeast rolls? Read up on how to grow corn in Kentucky? Or get the latest in stretch fabric tips?

The University Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Public Information has these and other bulletins published on practically any imaginable topic. Located in the basement of the Agriculture Experiment Station, these brochures are listed under headings such as Agriculture, Home Economics, Youth and Development, to name only a few.

A potpourri of bulletins range from "how to cure hams" to folders which include simple topics for county extension agents to distribute to lower-income families in their areas. Some of these illustrate, in elementary language, good-grooming tips and "how-to" items such as "how to defrost your refrigerator."

The office also publishes a weekly newsletter which is issued to extension workers.

"Our main purpose for publishing these is to provide prac-

tical information to the public," says Mrs. Frances Martin, supervisor of duplicating and distribution.

The function of the publications operation in the bulletin room consists of filling county home agent orders of bulletins. It also sends youth agents who wish to order 4-H publications with all the materials they may need in their home counties.

The Ag Department's bulletin business is a booming one, according to Miss Betty Ham, another supervisor of duplicating and distribution, and she says that they are already in the process of working on the duplication list for next year.

The office is equipped for printing some of its own brochures and it has three offset presses and twelve workers employed; some of them students.

These countless brochures are stored according to their series and each bulletin has a certain code number, which makes it easy to find just the topic one needs. The publications office sends lists of these topics to anyone who wants his

name on the mailing list. "Most people find lists of our brochures in libraries of universities and various governmental units and agencies," says Mrs. Martin.

"They just write to us and we fill their orders," she says.

One copy of each publication requested by a Kentucky resident will be supplied free if

available, but those who do not live in the state who wish more than five copies of a bulletin must enclose payment, according to Mrs. Martin.

Is she singing Santa's swan song?
There's excitement and high adventure
in each action-packed installment of

Santa and the Hippies
By LUCRECE BEALE

SEE PAGE 7



WINKIE and CHARLIE'S

1077 NEW CIRCLE ROAD

NEW PALMS No Cover Charge!

This week: CINCINNATI KIDS
FREE JAM SESSION EVERY SATURDAY 3-7

UK Senior Coed Appointed To Commission On Women

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Miss Anne Marlowe, a University senior from Frankfort, has been appointed to the Kentucky Commission on Women.

Miss Marlowe, Kentucky's Collegiate Queen represents women under age 30 on the Commission.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn created the Commission "in the be-

lief that 'Every Kentuckian Counts,' giving the Commission the responsibility of bringing to the attention of women the many opportunities available to them.

Careers will be the first area of emphasis for the Commission through a series of 30-minute educational television programs, beginning in January.

The Commission, which is to include 24 women, has members representing several professions, education, and cultural pursuits.

Someday UK Rats Will Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space agency postponed Tuesday night the scheduled rocket launching of two white rats as part of an experiment in animal behavior.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said telemetry transmitter problems caused the postponement.

It marked the third straight time that officials at NASA's Wallops Island, Va., station had been unable to proceed with the launch of the Aerobee 150-A rocket and its 300-pound payload.

Included in the payload were the rats, part of a University of Kentucky experiment in animal behavior of artificial gravity.

The space agency said another attempt to launch the rocket would be made sometime Wednesday.

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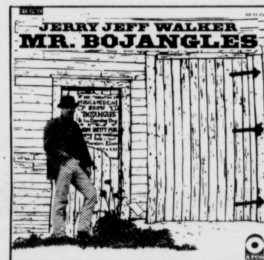


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The Right To Live In Peace

Some 200 persons attended an antidraft forum Thursday night, but the vast majority of students chose instead to plod through their routine lives of booze and, at best, studying for petty grades. The implication was that these activities are more important to them than is the issue of the draft.

But students are among the persons most affected by the draft. And they should be the ones most

concerned with the issues involved. Some of these issues are literally matters of life and death, not just for the draftees but also for the persons who are the objects of our military's actions.

Once again, however, students at UK, perhaps more so than is the case at other universities, simply acquiesce to the given order without making any basic attempt to confront these issues. And just what are these students acquiescing to?

Basically, they are accepting on its face the existence of what can only be described as a death machine. The draft enables such an institution to exist, and as long as young men go along with the draft, our military establishment will continue to exist without being subjected to careful scrutiny.

An overpowering military has proved to be just too much of a temptation to use. And not just for purposes of defense, but also for the maintenance of a status quo that could well be corrupt. Vietnam provides the obvious example.

The existence of the military, too, helps to create an atmosphere of international hostility rather than one of peace and reconciliation. What nation can trust another if both have massive military es-

tablishments only waiting for the order to attack and kill? Just think how much better it would be if men were taught it was wrong to kill regardless of ideological reasons. The draft is the enabling agent for such a prevailing mentality.

Perhaps the greatest evil of the draft is the militaristic mentality it tends to perpetuate. There is no question that men drafted into the army are subjected to an overwhelming indoctrination process to achieve stereotyped responses and attitudes amenable to indiscriminatory killing. And when these men are released from the service, provided they themselves are not killed first, they diffuse these attitudes to the rest of society. Needless to say, this does not aid in attempts to develop more humanistic values in the nation.

As for objections to the draft of a personal nature, the idea of an individual's being placed in the position of having to kill another human being just because the military says so is reason enough. Almost any reflective person can only come to the conclusion that all wars are senseless where human beings are concerned and that the only wars in any way defensible are those fought purely as a matter of survival. And for the latter, no draft would be needed.

The philosophical conflicts imposed upon truly concerned individuals by the existence of a military draft, even a fair one—which the present one most certainly is not—are inexcusable in any civilized society. The draft must be ended: the right to live in sanity as well as just to live "period" is at stake.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Kernel Soapbox: Editorial Election Opposed

By HERBERT STRENTZ
Assistant Professor, Journalism
and LEWIS DONOHEW
Associate Professor, Journalism

In the *Kernel* of Thursday, Nov. 14, Barry Ogilby of OZIQ argues for electing the editor of the paper because, among other things, (1) it would make students more aware of the *Kernel* and how it operates and (2) if students have a part in selecting the editor there will be less bitching about the university newspaper.

We do not see the "problems" OZIQ does. And, even if we did, we think the proposed solution might create more problems than it would solve.

To begin with, the election would compound what many *Kernel* critics see as a weakness of the paper—that it is not representative of the undergraduate campus.

OZIQ states that the editor would become representative, or at least more so, by the fact of election. But how? A field of five candidates is proposed. The winner could be a candidate with less than

25 per cent of the vote. And, in the last student government election, 95 per cent of the students did not vote. Would an editor be more representative of the campus if elected by less than 2 per cent of the students?

Such an "endorsement" might increase rather than decrease complaints about the editor; it seems plausible that 70 per cent of the electorate might oppose him. Further, the recommended election seems likely to place the editorship in the hands of an organized voting minority, be it Greek, Black, conservative or liberal.

One might ask, too, whether it is likely there often would be gathered on campus at one time five men or women both able and willing to handle the editorship of the *Kernel*. Further, even if it were an election between two candidates and everyone voted, we would have strong reservations about turning the selection of the editor into a campus popularity contest.

What professions or academic disciplines separate competent or incompe-

tent by a show of hands? A professional newsman is no more professional if voted so than a physician, lawyer, judge or accountant would be if he outpolled his peers in a popular election.

Besides, it is doubtful the editor of any newspaper should have or should want the ardent support of most of his readership. Men who write editorials or direct a newspaper staff should not covet popularity or be criticized for the lack of it, partly because editors need to serve a "gadfly" function—opening doors others would want shut, raising questions others would ignore, recognizing issues and individuals others find unpalatable. It may indeed be, as a distinguished correspondent for the *London Times* once observed, that one of the main responsibilities of an editor should be to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

A major criticism of the conventional press is that it has ignored many closed doors and sidestepped many difficult questions. The conventional press has been criticized for focusing on news of conflict—

emphasizing news of domestic violence and providing meaningless body count box scores from Southeast Asia. Until minority groups have come to fit this conflict formula by creating disturbances, their problems have not often been considered "news."

It appears to us that the *Kernel* has been sensitive to these criticisms. It has tried to cover the silent social revolutions on campus and in the community. It has aired grievances and dissent which, if ignored, might well breed more grievances and more explosive dissent.

This year's *Kernel* has not ignored those who disagree with its editorial policies. It has provided them a right of reply as is evident in almost any issue of the paper. This soapbox, however, is not intended as a defense of all that has appeared or has not appeared in the *Kernel*. Our main concern is with the proposal to elect the editor. The proposal seems to epitomize the desires of some to end all campus and community displeasure with the *Kernel*, regardless of need, regardless of cost.

Mexican Students Face 'Land Of Inequality'

By PHIL RUSSELL

I am a communist because I see humanity in pain, under the boot of imperialism, because I see the peasants suffering, and because the braceros are leaving.

I am a communist because the people don't even have the right to ask that they be treated justly, and because the salaries are meagre, and because there is no equality.

MEXICO CITY (CPS)—Although these words, taken from the wall of a strike-bound Mexican university, reflect the politics of only a few students, they do reflect the surroundings of every Mexican student. In a country which makes the American press with its annual report of a seven percent gain in gross national product and its elections every six years, this may seem a contradiction.

News Analysis

This seeming contradiction is, however, a reflection of the great inequalities which have long existed in Mexico. Even as far back as the beginning of the 19th century, a visitor to Mexico called it "the land of inequality."

A century later the Mexican Revolution was fought to eliminate these inequalities. In this struggle most of the fighting was between rival factions, not between revolutionaries and the old guard. Early in the war the landed aristocracy which had been governed by Porfirio Diaz was defeated. What followed was a struggle between the militant agrarian reformers, Pancho Villa

and Zapata, and the emerging entrepreneurial class led by Carranza and Obregon. The eventual triumph of the entrepreneurs set the stage for both the successes and failures of Mexico in the last 50 years.

In 1927, ten years after the end of the revolution, the dominant faction founded a political party which has grown into a monolithic structure known as the PRI, Partido Revolucionario Institucional. The PRI, which has never lost an election for president, governor, or senator, is the dominant factor on the Mexican political scene.

The PRI's domination has had its rewards, but the price has been high. The PRI has given Mexico stability and economic growth which can be equaled by few other Latin American countries.

One obvious price of this domination has been the inability to effect change from outside the PRI. Since the results of the elections are a foregone conclusion, the PRI holds the power to choose officials through nominations which take place behind closed doors. Similarly the labor movement offers little opportunity for change, as it is made up of government-controlled unions.

Labor Crushed

In the few instances in which the labor movement has become a force of change, it has been brutally crushed by the government, as was the 1959 railroad strike. In the past the student movement has also been impotent, due to both government control and brutal repression.

The PRI has also been unable, or unwilling, to cope with

rural poverty. (Ironically, this was the main issue of the Mexican revolution.) The government's program of land reform has consisted of giving landless peasants small plots of land in agricultural communities called ejidos. In these communities the peasant has use of the land and its crops, but may not sell the land. Combined with this land distribution is a program of government technical and financial aid to the peasant.

tural credit. Rather than diverting resources to agriculture, the government has promoted investment in more lucrative industrial projects.

The net result has been to divide the land into small, often inefficient units, which have done little to raise the standard of living of the rural population since the Mexican revolution.

Population Grows

In addition, the land prob-

lem is heightened by population increases. There is little land left to distribute to the increasing population, and what is distributed is often of poor quality. The recent growth of large farming operations has taken up much of the productive land. As a result, there are still two million Mexican peasants without land.

Another price paid for stability and rapid industrial development is the increased control of the Mexican economy by American interests. The result of this is that more than half of the top 400 corporations have strong foreign interests—many cases controlling. Combined with this foreign control, mainly from the United States, is increasing American cultural influence in Mexico, ranging from the Reader's Digest to the ever-present Coca-Cola.

Token Opposition

Although American domination has long been a sore point in Mexico, during the term of the PRI's incumbent president Diaz Ordaz, American investment has been flowing in at an increased rate. Criticism of American financial control and Diaz Ordaz's furthering of it are two of the topics drawing the loudest cheers at student rallies.

Despite these various shortcomings, the PRI still seems to be firmly entrenched in power. Political opposition is token and mainly serves to give the PRI a facade of democracy. The labor movement has sold out to the government and workers are either trying to make ends meet or to achieve middle-class status. The campesinos are unorganized and their takeovers of large land holdings have been repelled by the army. Jaramillo, the peasant leader who managed to organize peasants around militant demands in recent years, was killed by the government.

The current student movement is the first nationwide organized opposition to the establishment. At present, the students' liberal demands do not threaten PRI control. However, many students have gained a radical political perspective and may come back to haunt the government, just as a young lawyer named Fidel Castro did in Batista's Cuba.

In the meantime, Diaz Ordaz will stay in power and his successor will almost certainly be the PRI candidate for the 1970 elections.



In actual practice the program has largely been a failure. Most of the peasants receiving land have had little education and don't adjust readily to modern agricultural techniques. More important, the government has failed to put sufficient resources into technical aid and agricul-

tem is heightened by population increases. There is little land left to distribute to the increasing population, and what is distributed is often of poor quality. The recent growth of large farming operations has taken up much of the productive land. As a result, there are still two million Mexican peasants without land.

The situation has resulted in the country dweller's having an income only 1/4th as high as the city dweller. However, inequalities do not end here. The working class is divided between those who are members of government-controlled unions and some ten million who have no union representation at all. Confronting the workers are the wealthy and the powerful who have the backing of the PRI. As a result, the benefits of a rapidly expanding economy have remained mainly in the hands of politicians, the professionals, and property owners.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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 Pease Hall until December 8. The exhibit includes architectural drawings, photographs, models, paintings, and sculpture.

"Textiles '68"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 10 to November 20.

Dr. Janice Macdonald of the University of California will give a seminar entitled "The Mitotic Cycle" on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Building.

The "Vietnam Dialogue" film will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. Dr. George Edwards of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary is the featured speaker.

"Slow Lactose Fermentation by Bacteria" will be the topic of the first in a series of Biological Science Seminars held at Prestonsburg Community College at 4 p.m. All people interested in the biological science field are urged to attend.

Julius Bergman, scientist, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission to the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series program is by UK ID and season ticket only.

TOMORROW

Violinist Peter Schaffer will appear in recital on Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Keys Honorary will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. A banquet will follow at Adams Restaurant.

Professor Samuel Eldersveld, U. of Mich., will speak at a Political Science Colloquium on Thursday at 2 p.m. in King Alumni House. He will also meet with interested graduate students at 10 a.m. the same day in Commerce 327.

There will be a general meeting of SDS at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Institute of Traffic Engineers will meet in Anderson Hall at 7 p.m.

Coming Up

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Re-

search and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2662.

The Reverend Louis A. Frighton will give a seminar on "Current Research in Bible Translation" on Friday at 4 p.m. in Room MS535, Medical Center.

"Born Free" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is 50c.

Dr. Gertrude Cox will speak at a Statistics Seminar on "International Education in Statistics" in the Student Center Theatre, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner in the Presidential Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The charge for the dinner is \$3.50 per person and reservations for the dinner can be made with Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Ext. 2931, Station 299. It is not necessary to attend dinner in order to attend lecture.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will hold its final meeting this semester on Monday, Nov. 25, in Room 453-F of Anderson Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Keith Carver of the Electrical Engineering Dept. He will speak on antennas and all interested persons are invited to attend.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Kroger Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Cincinnati.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.—Civil E., Mining E. (BS); Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ky., Missouri, Kansas, Colo., New Mexico. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Covington Schools, Kentucky—Elementary teachers.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Liberal Arts majors interested in applying for a position with the National Security Agency should contact the Placement Service for information regarding the Professional Qualification Test to be given on campus December 7, 1968. N.S.A. is the national authority for all U.S. communications security activities and utilizes liberal arts majors in fields such as data systems programming, language, research, and library services. Deadline for submitting PQT applications is November 22.

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Six Prep All-Americans Grace 1968-69 Kittens

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Although he's been in the spotlight recently as University of Kentucky's acting athletic director, Harry Lancaster is better known around these parts as the UK freshman basketball coach. And around the country he's known and respected as one

of the ablest assistant basketball coaches today.

Adolph Rupp's number one backup man for 20 years now, Lancaster is getting his yearling troops ready for their season's opener Nov. 30 with the Xavier frosh.

"I think it's a good freshman team," Lancaster said. We've

got a fine bunch of boys and good size."

He has his problems, though.

Weak Defensively

"We're weak defensively," he complained. But he added that the team has quickness and good speed and "ought to be able to develop some defense."

Under his tutelage the past 18 years, Lancaster's teams have lost only 57 contests while winning an amazing 204 against formidable competition. He prides as one of his best teams the 1966-1967 squad (the present juniors on the varsity) that won 18, losing two.

Asked to compare this year's bunch with the '66 team, Lancaster don't look as good. "But remember," he cautioned, "we had 13 scholarship boys then. We only have six this year." He added that "these kids have good potential and the record will have to answer that in the end."

Tougher Schedule

Playing a rougher schedule this year than last, according to Lancaster, the Kittens will encounter 11 SEC freshman foes, five more than last season. The

22-game schedule has UK slated in home and away games with the Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Auburn yearlings and a single match with Alabama here.

Only two of UK's six scholarship freshman come from in-state.

► Stan Key. A 6-3 guard from Hazel, Ky., Key, an All-Stater and a member of the Kentucky All-Stars last season, was one of the most sought after high school athletes in the nation. He averaged 29.6 points a game for Calloway County and is described as a "good passer and ball handler" by Lancaster.

► Randy Noll. At 6-7 1/2, Noll "needs about 25 pounds," according to Lancaster, but he has "good moves and does a good job on the boards." From Villa Hills, Ky., Noll was a prep All-American, scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds a game while leading Covington Catholic High School to a 29-6 record last season.

► Kent Hollenbeck. Tennessee's "Mr. Basketball" last year, Lancaster says Hollenbeck is a

"fine shooter with great quickness." The 6-4 guard from Knoxville, Tenn., had All-America and All-State honors.

► Jim Jarrell. Last season Jarrell averaged 17.8 points and 17 rebounds a game. He was named to the Coach and Athlete All-America team and is described by Lancaster as a "strong boy and average shooter." A 6-2 1/2 forward-guard, Jarrell is a native of South Charlestown, W. Va.

► Tom Parker. Considered the finest high school basketball player the St. Louis area has produced since Bill Bradley, Lancaster said he is a "real fine shooter, real strong." The 6-6 forward from Collinsville, Ill., hit 62 percent from the field last season, scoring 33 points a game and nabbing 13 rebounds per contest. Parker had All-America and All-State honors.

► Mark Soderberg. "He's a good tipper with good, live legs," according to Lancaster. Standing 6-7, the Huntington Beach, California youth sparked his Marina Beach High School team to a 28-4 record last year averaging 19.8 points and 18.5 rebounds a game.



Harry Lancaster's 1968-69 Kittens have been compared to the 1966-67 (18-2) group. Starting at Lancaster's left are: Kent Hollenbeck, Mark Soderberg, Randy Noll, Tom Parker, Stan Key and Jim Jarrell.

The Kittens

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

What A Series!

The sports world in this country has its share of predictables and unpredictable.

A football game between Southern Cal and Slippery Rock is a predictable. It isn't hard to forecast the winner.

A home run hitting contest between Willie Mays and Raquel Welch is another predictable.

The Kentucky Derby is an unpredictable. Favorites do come through, but at Churchill Downs it's the Swaps's, Chateaugay's and Dark Star's that upset the big horses and grab their share of purse money.

So it is with a Kentucky-Tennessee football game. Although UT has a 35-19-9 advantage, more than once since the rivalry began in 1893 has the underdog upset the favorite.

Upset Vols in 1928

For example, in 1928 the Wildcats, sporting a mediocre 3-3-1 record, went to Knoxville to face a nationally-ranked Tennessee group. The Vols had an 8-0 record and were heavy favorites.

The Wildcats fought like their namesake that day and battled the Vols to a scoreless tie.

The following year, Tennessee was again undefeated when it came to Lexington. In an almost identical situation, UK again tied

nationally-rated UT, 6-6, and established a knack for knocking off the favorite.

In 1931, Tennessee again had an 8-0 record when it took on UK. For the third time in four years, UK tied the Vols to put a blemish on their otherwise clean slate. Each time, Tennessee won one more game to finish the season 9-0-1.

Vols Beat Bowl-Cats

In 1949, the tables turned and it was Tennessee's time to play the spoiler role. The Wildcats were 8-1 and bound for the Orange Bowl when they entertained their southern neighbors on Stoll field.

Tennessee had a good, but not outstanding record, when they upset UK, 6-0, that day.

A year later, UK was 9-0 and had clinched its only SEC championship in history when it invaded Knoxville. In what may have been Tennessee's biggest win over the Wildcats, the Vols upset UK, 7-0.

The Wildcats went on that year to defeat Oklahoma, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl. By virtue of the win over UK, Tennessee was selected to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, which the Vols won, 20-14.

Seven years later the stage was

set for UK's biggest win ever over Tennessee. The UK-Kats were suffering their worst season in history. They had lost their first six games and had a poor 2-7 record when the high-flying Volunteers came to Lexington.

The Gator Bowl-bound Vols had a 6-2 record and had beaten powerhouses Alabama and Georgia Tech while losing only to strong Auburn and equally powerful Ole Miss by a touchdown each.

Blanton Collier's Cats caught the Vols napping and went on to an amazing 20-6 upset. Tennessee beat Vanderbilt the next week and then topped Texas A&M, 3-0, in the Gator Bowl.

In recent years despite the mediocrity of UK football teams, they always manage to give the Vols a scrape. Last year, UK was a three to four touchdown underdog, but fought valiantly before falling, 17-7, to the Orange Bowl-bound Vols.

TV Audience In 1966

The National Broadcasting Corporation saw the great rivalry in a UK-Tennessee game when it selected the game for its "NCAA Game of the Week" in 1966.

The Vols were heavy favorites, but the Wildcats gave the nation's tube viewers a thrilling show as the running of an unknown sophomore named Dicky Lyons kept UK in the game until the last.

Tennessee won, 28-19, and went on to defeat Syracuse, 18-12, in the Gator Bowl.

As long as sports has its predictables and unpredictable, when UK faces Tennessee in football competition the game will always remain in the latter category.

This year may be different.

Nelson, Car Troubles Added Zip To Trip

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

If anyone saw Vic Nelson this past weekend, they probably wondered what he was "protesting."

Nelson showed up for the SEC cross country championships in Birmingham, Ala., wearing an orange armband with a white "T" on it.

The armband signified Tennessee, a team that has dominated the SEC in cross country for the past several years.

The Birmingham newspaper stirred Nelson even more when they said he was a "dark horse" possibility in the race. He was the last individual mentioned among the top contenders.

Nelson ran the 4.065 mile course Monday in a time of 18:44, eclipsing the SEC record set last year, but his time wasn't good enough. Tennessee sophomore Owen Self won the race with a time of 18:39.9.

Nelson was boxed in at the start of the race, but was still with the leaders after the first half mile. After three and one-half miles he was leading, but Self passed him by.

"I felt like I weighed 400 pounds in that last quarter-mile," Nelson said.

Exciting Trip

Driving to the Birmingham, Ala., meet proved more than just an ordinary trip for the UK team.

They hadn't made it out of the state Saturday before the headlights of one of the two university cars started fading. Before long the lights were almost out.

The first time the ill-fated car stopped, the engine died. As luck would have it, the car wouldn't start. After utilizing a jumper cable, both cars started on their way again.

The team stayed in Nashville that night, and planned on going on to Alabama Sunday.

On a rain-slickened Tennessee road, the car that had performed faultlessly Saturday was to have its turn to cause trouble. But a flat tire couldn't stop them.

Good Pit Crew

The five members of the car felt that they might as well try out for Parnelli Jones' pit crew. Vic Nelson and Jerry Sarvadi teamed up to get the car rolling again in less than eight minutes.

With all their car troubles gone, the team settled down in a Birmingham motel. The process of "getting psyched" was about to begin.

Vic Nelson, with his Tennessee armband, was clearly psyched, especially when he read he was a dark horse possibility for the individual award.

The meet was "the big one" for the UK warriors. Their four months of training, which consisted of running over 1,000 miles for the period, was all aimed at this meet.

Four months of work—all to be climaxed in something close to 20 minutes.

When the race was over, there wasn't much said. Upon hearing that they had finished fourth, most UK partisans thought they did fairly well. But the team was heartbroken.

How they lost—they couldn't understand.



This is UK cross country star Vic Nelson just before the start of the Southeastern Conference championships at Birmingham, Ala., in which Nelson finished second. The orange Tennessee patch on Nelson's right arm and the sock hat are good luck pieces.

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Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

CHAPTER 1

HERE it is Christmas again — well, almost Christmas — and the question is: "Have you been good?"

Have you been nice to your Mama and helped set the table? Said "Yes, sir!" to your Daddy when he asked you to shovel the snow from the walk?

Have you hung your coat in the closet and come to meals on time? Studied your lessons and practiced the piano without being told? Put your toys where they belong and used a handkerchief when you should?

If you haven't been doing any of these things you better get busy because the first thing Santa wants to know when he's making out his list is "Has he been good?"

If you have been good, Santa's mighty pleased and you can bet your stocking will be overflowing on Christmas morning.

But the strange thing is — if you haven't been good, if, in fact, you've been perfectly awful, Santa will fill your stocking just the same.

But he'll be sad about it and he really won't like it at all.

There once was a boy named Henry Wetherspoon who was a terror of a kid. He called himself Ding Dong and he didn't care at all about being nice to his Mama or polite to his teachers even if Christmas was coming.

Ding Dong never took baths. He never changed his socks or underwear. He wouldn't comb his hair or brush his teeth and he sneaked out of bed in the middle of the night to watch the late late late show on TV.

He teased his sisters and played jokes on his brothers and hid his Father's shaving cream to make him late for the 8:15. He raided the refrigerator all day long and turned up his nose at the dinners

his Mother worked so hard to prepare. He passed notes in school and talked out loud and went to sleep when arithmetic class came around.

Oh, he was a problem and neither his folks nor his teachers knew what in the world to do with Ding Dong Henry Wetherspoon.

But Santa Claus knew. He was going over his list of boys and girls and making up his mind what to bring them for Christmas. When he got to Ding Dong's name he said, "What about this one? What about Henry Wetherspoon?"

Santa has a helper — an elf named Edgar — who runs errands for him all over the world. In the course of his travels Edgar learned a lot about what children were up to when they thought no one was looking. So when Santa asked about Henry Wetherspoon, Edgar threw up his hands and wailed:

"That boy is impossible!" Santa took off his spectacles and leaned back from his desk. "Tch, tch," he said reprovingly. "There's some good in every boy."

"Not this one!" snorted Edgar. He told Santa all he knew about Henry Wetherspoon. How bad he was and how unhappy he made all the folks who loved him and worried about him all the time.

Santa rubbed his eyes and rocked a while in his rocking chair. Then he said: "Go and talk to him. Perhaps he'd like to lie in Hippieville."

CHAPTER 2

EDGAR the elf went to see Henry Wetherspoon who called himself Ding Dong.

Ding Dong was lying on his back on his bedroom floor playing a zither with his toes. It was the middle of the night and his folks thought the sound of the zither was Ding Dong snoring in his bed. It was that kind of a sound.

Edgar slipped in the open window and grabbed Ding Dong by the toes. Twang! Clang! went the

zither as two strings broke and popped Ding Dong on the nose.

Ding Dong sat up and stared at Edgar. "I'm dreaming! Man! What a dream!"

"You're not dreaming," snapped the elf. "I'm Edgar and though I'm an elf I'm real enough. I've come to tell you that Santa Claus is not at all pleased with the way you have been acting."

Ding Dong rocked with laughter. "Who cares?" he said disdainfully.

Edgar glared. "Your Mother and your Father are not pleased either."

"So what?" snorted Ding Dong. "If that's the way you feel," said Edgar, "perhaps you'd like to go to Hippieville. A lot of boys and girls live there who are just like you. They don't study. They don't take baths. They stay up all night."

"Wonderful!" cried Ding Dong. "How do I get to Hippieville?"

"Follow me," said Edgar and added with a sigh, "I hope you won't be sorry." He pulled himself up the bedroom curtains and slid over the window.

"Wait!" cried Ding Dong rushing to the window. "I can't see you!"

"Just come!" shouted Edgar. His voice sounded miles away.

Ding Dong wiggled out the window but when he dropped to the ground he wasn't outdoors at all but in a long corridor that went on and on as far as he could see.



"This is the place for me!" cried Ding Dong.

"Wait!" he shouted again. He couldn't even hear Edgar's reply. He thought of climbing back into his bedroom but the window wasn't there. There was nothing but the long, long corridor.

He began to run. Now he wasn't at all sure he wanted to go wherever it was he was going but there didn't seem to be anything else to do except run as fast as he could to get there.

Actually it wasn't a terribly long way. Ding Dong was hardly out of breath when the corridor ended. He was in a dirty street of tumbled-down houses. He went to the nearest house and knocked on the door. There was a lot of noise inside but no one came to the door.

Ding Dong pushed it open and went in.

The house was packed with kids. They were dancing on the mantel and banging on dishes and painting on the walls and shooting popguns at the chandelier.

There was not a grownup around to tell them to be quiet or stick in their shirt tails or get the hair out of their eyes or wipe their faces which were smeared with chocolate candy.

"This is living!" thought Ding Dong happily. "This is the place for me!"

Tomorrow: Fun with the Hippies

Committee Seeks Increased Funds

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT — A special committee to encourage consideration of the University in the estate planning of alumni and friends was announced Friday by C. Robert Yeager, chairman of the UK Development Council, at the council's semi-annual meeting in the Capitol Building.

The primary goal of the committee will be to help the University enlarge its endowment

through bequests, life insurance, and other deferred giving techniques. The committee will work with attorneys and bank trust officers throughout the state to provide information about UK needs.

Yeager noted that bequests form the basis of endowment funds at most universities

throughout the nation. "The University of Kentucky has not been so fortunate," he said.

"With the leadership of the experienced financial advisers I have named today to a deferred gifts committee, I feel certain we soon will see improvement in these funds."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Trustees Move To Assure Maximum Dorm Occupancy

Continued from Page One
 pares itself is \$456, with rates ranging from a low of \$393.50 to a high of \$525.

Also in the area of housing, the trustees approved an \$80,820 appropriation for renovating housing and dining facilities.

This appropriation is earmarked for installation of new tile in Jewell Hall, air conditioning of Jewell Hall and Holmes Hall lobbies, installation of valances with fluorescent lamps over each desk in Donovan Hall and wiring of electrical outlets to accommodate air conditioning units in each Cooperstown apartment.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, who chaired the board meeting in Gov. Louie Nunn's absence, appointed a committee to study the University Senate's policy statement on off-campus speak-

ers. The creation of the committee was proposed by Interim President A.D. Kirwan. The committee is comprised of three trustees, Richard E. Cooper of Somerset, Dr. N. N. Nicholas of Owensboro and Mrs. Rexford Blazer of Ashland.

Fill Vacancy

Dr. Angelucci also appointed Trustee George W. Griffin of London to fill a vacancy in a trustee-faculty committee appointed to study the revision of the University's governing regulations, which have been under discussion by the University Senate for the past month.

Other members of the committee are Trustee Robert H. Hillenmeyer of Lexington; Paul Oberst, law professor and faculty member of Board of Trustees; Willburt Ham, law; William

Plucknett, chemistry; and Ralph Weaver, of microbiology, who wrote the revised draft.

Director Appointed

The trustees also approved the appointment of Frederick A. Woodress as director of public relations for the University, effective Dec. 1.

Woodress will be filling a vacancy left by Gilbert Kingsbury on June 14, 1968, when he resigned to join the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

Woodress is currently serving as assistant for special affairs to the executive vice president of the University of Alabama, Birmingham. He is graduate of Antioch College in Ohio.

As public relations director, Woodress will be in charge of the University's news bureau, which serves commercial media,

and publications, radio, television and films for the University's public relations program.

Approve Project

Upon proposal from the Finance Committee, the board confirmed, ratified and approved the project for construction of a headquarters building for the Council of State Governments upon land leased to the council by the University.

The building, which is currently under construction, is located on 26 acres of Spindletop Farm. The building, which is being built with state funds, is under a 99-year lease to the federal government.

Trustee Sam Ezelle spoke out against the agreement because it tied up \$1 million of the Kentucky taxpayers' money to build a showplace for the U.S. gov-

ernment, while mentally retarded children across the state are being housed in inadequate facilities and the state ranks 46th in education.

In property transactions the board authorized the acquisition of approximately 44 acres to increase the campus of Maysville Community College to a total of 125 acres.

More Grads Teach In State

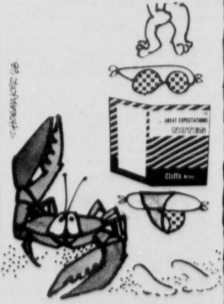
More University graduates who enter teaching are staying to teach within the state than are leaving to accept jobs in other states.

Figures released by Col. James P. Alcorn, director of the UK Placement Service, show that 236 graduate teachers of the University now are employed in Kentucky while only 184 are employed in other states. An additional 51 University graduates are working toward higher academic degrees within the state, while only ten are in school in other states.



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 SEE PAGE 7

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Marathon

QUEEN CONTEST

THURSDAY NIGHT — 8 - 12 p.m.

LARRY KINLEY AND FRIEND

Fraternity and Sorority

CARD GAMES

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2 - 5 p.m. **THE MAG 7**

Do in' their thing in our window for your pleasure!

Employees will be dressed in PJ's at night.
 People will be sleeping in our shop display window, and much, much, much, much more!



Enjoy A FREE COKE



The University Shop
 407 SOUTH LIMESTONE

"Where having fun is part of our business"



or **FREE COFFEE**