

'Let Trustees Know How Students Feel'

SG Holds Referendum On New Housing Rules

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government will hold a student referendum on the new housing policy Wednesday and Thursday.

Students will be asked whether they oppose or favor the new policy. Thom Pat Juul, Student Government representative, thinks they oppose it.

The new housing policy would allow the University to require all students under 21 to live in dormitories except married students, students who commute, students who are veterans of at least two years of active military service and students who obtain special permission from the University Housing Office.

According to Juul, Student Government opposes the policy for three reasons.

Objections

Students in Kentucky are of age at 18 except for drinking. Making the cut-off age 21 infringes upon the student's freedom of choice, Juul said. A possible exception to this could be freshmen: "Living in the dormitory could be a good experience for freshmen. They find out what they don't like about it."

The administration may use the new policy to build more dormitories. Students would have to live in the dormitories instead of in fraternities or in off campus housing, Juul said.

Dormitories, the Wildcat Grill, and the University Bookstore are all included in the same bond issue. All students eventually pay for the dormitories. This is not

fair to students not using the dormitories, he said.

"A turnout of 2,500 to 3,500 would be fantastic because of the short notice," said Juul. The poll is being conducted so soon because the Student Government wants to present its findings to the Board of Trustees when it meets Dec. 10.

'Let Trustees Know'

"We want to let the Board of Trustees know how the students feel. That may change their mind," said Juul. "I think they wouldn't change." Juul added that in a few months the Student Government may be able to investigate why the dormitories were built, why they are so expensive and how the financial structure of the University is run.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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IFC Plans Bitch-In To Air Objections To Administration

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a fraternity-wide bitch-in at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall to protest a variety of administration policies and "non-policies" it feels are unfair.

Barry Ogilby, IFC president, says the purpose is two-fold. "First, we want to state some problems the IFC feels will face the fraternity system if present policies are maintained, and second, we will air other 'gripes.'"

The gripes against the administration include its attitude on financial assistance, rules on housemothers, residence requirements and other restrictions, and even the debate over whether or not the houses should be considered University housing.

'A Definite Threat'

"Most fraternity men probably don't realize the potential consequences," Ogilby believes. "The danger of continuing the present unwritten policies is a definite threat to the very existence of the fraternity system here."

Few of the policies are written and formal, he claims.

The most elemental question hinges on what he considers the University's now-yes, now-no position on fraternity housing as "University Housing."

Cites Discrepancies

"If we're not considered University housing and if we're

leasing the houses, why should the administration be able to tell us we have to have a house-mother?" he asks.

"If they can rule students under 21 can't live in fraternity houses when they're needed to fill the dorms, since we're not University housing, how come we can't fill our houses with whomever we wish? Why can we rent only to UK students?"

Last year, Ogilby says, the fraternities were informed they were not considered University housing, and that they would have to give up their sophomores to the dorms. As it turned out the dorms overflowed and the houses got the sophomores anyway.

Still, he complains, it is difficult to maintain responsible budgeting with such uncertainties developing arbitrarily from the unofficial policies he says exist.

"Once we get clarification of the policy, then we can see what is objectionable and what is not, and act from there."

Other complaints deal with the ruling on housemothers.

"I don't necessarily disagree

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

LPC Plans For Next Semester And Tuesday's KUAC Protest

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Peace Council Sunday night outlined its goals for both the coming semester and the month of December.

Plans for this month include participation in a scheduled demonstration against the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC), a pro-

posed congratulatory letter to a local draft board and promotion of gun control legislation.

The demonstration against KUAC, a skit to be held Tuesday on the steps of the State Capitol Building, will be based on the idea that the government of Kentucky has not listened to the grievances of the people.

A LPC spokesman said the Council opposes KUAC activities that, in his words, "hit people that are working for social change."

KUAC made the news last week by recommending that the Appalachian Volunteers program in Kentucky be stopped because the Volunteers have opposed a water line project at Pikeville.

In a second discussion, an LPC member proposed that a letter of praise be sent to a local draft board which recently appointed a Black as one of its members.

The Peace Council had planned to suggest such an appointment to the draft board, but the appointment was made prior to any Peace Council action.

Concerning gun control, tentative plans were made to draw up and submit to Frankfort a bill proposing gun control on a state level.

A suggestion was also made to carry out plans to support local businesses who have cut

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Students Held To Grand Jury

Eight persons, including two University students, were bound over to the Fayette County Grand Jury last week on charges of selling marijuana.

Jeanna Butler, 20, who had been auditing classes here, and William Dana Shelby, 20, a former student, waived their right to a preliminary hearing in police court.

Brief hearings were held in the cases of the two students, Eric Friedlander, 21, and Allen Holmgren, 23, and four other young adults.

Friedlander and Holmgren were suspended from school following their arrests, but have

since been reinstated with certain restrictions.

The arrests, made Oct. 21 and 22, grew out of contacts made by undercover rookie policemen. One of the rookies, George Buchanan, testified he bought a half-pound of marijuana from Friedlander for \$45.

Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman, who directed the narcotics investigation, said Holmgren sold "a couple of ounces" of marijuana.

State Colleges' Construction Burgeoning

By LEE B. BECKER and
LARRY DALE KEELING
Kernel Editors

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of five on the rapid and recent growth of the state colleges and Universities.

A new phenomenon is appearing on the campus scene at Kentucky state universities and Kentucky State College. The word is construction, and it has come big to the state schools.

At Western Kentucky University the new \$2.9 million Kelly Thompson Science Complex is evidence.

At Morehead State University there is the new women's residence complex, named after President Adron Doran's wife, Mignon, and housing 1,100 students. Eastern Kentucky University sports a new Alumni Coliseum, put under construction in 1961 and costing \$3 million.

A 19-story office complex is rising to the Lexington skyline from the University of Kentucky campus while Kentucky State College, in nearby Frankfort, displays to passing motorists their new \$1.7 million classroom building.

And at Murray a new \$1.7 million laboratory school is under construction.

Pushed To Limits

The campuses, pushed to their limits by the post-war baby-boom enrollments, are expanding, keeping the construction wheels rolling.

In the 1960's, over \$272 million has been spent for construction on the state college campuses in what has to be the biggest growing period experienced by these schools in their histories.

And a close look at the money spent at each college

compared to increases in enrollment shows that each school seems to be getting fair share of the construction dollars.

The \$272 million figure, based on construction figures from contracts let in Frankfort, breaks down by college in the following way.

UK, the largest state school, received the largest amount of money since 1960 with a total figure of \$89.6 million. Of this amount, \$14 million has gone for construction at the school's 14 community colleges. Over \$26 million has been spent for housing while another \$46 million was spent for main campus academic structures with the remaining monies going for Spindletop and other off-campus construction. This does not include the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, which was completed in 1960, but funded in 1956.

Eastern Is Second

Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond ranks second with a whopping \$61.3 million. Third in the state in total enrollment with 9,000 students, the school has spent \$29.6 million for housing and \$31.7 million for academic structures since 1960.

Western, with its campus in Bowling Green, ranked third with a total construction figure of \$45.5 million. About \$17.4 million of this was spent for housing while the remaining \$28.1 million went for academic structures.

Morehead received \$40.8 million since 1960 with \$18.8 million going to housing the over 6,000 students there. About \$22 million has gone into academic structures.

About \$27.1 million has been spent for construction at Murray with \$12.8 going for housing and \$14.3 million being spent for construction of academic structures.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Mignon Tower

Morehead's famed "Mignon Tower," 16 story round tower named for president Adron Doran's wife, is part of a \$27 million complex which houses 1,100 coeds.



Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE



Excitedly Edgar told his tale.

Synopsis: The hippies decide not to keep Santa a prisoner but as he is about to leave Hippieville Edgar arrives with the bad news from Santa Land.

CHAPTER 9

EDGAR'S STORY

SANTA and the hippies listened in horror as Edgar the elf told his tale.

Edgar had been away on an

errand searching for a certain blue glass that Santa used to make doll baby eyes. When he returned to Santa Land with a pocketful of beautiful stones he went straight to Santa's house to show what he had found.

The door to Santa's house was open but no one was home. Not even Mrs. Claus. Edgar heard a funny whirring sound. Looking down he saw a small top spinning in a pool of salt at his feet.

He thought it was a new toy Santa was trying out. He went to the shops to find out what was

going on. Everywhere he went he found spinning tops and a sprinkling of salt on the floor. Even in the stables there were no reindeer — only eight spinning tops.

He saw smoke coming from the chimney of Santa's private tool shop. He thought, eagerly, "Ah, Santa is there!" He ran to the shop but instead of bursting in he stopped at the door and peeped through the keyhole.

Inside he saw not Santa but a misshapen dwarf hammering and sawing on some strange machine. Then Edgar knew some awful

thing had happened to all the creatures in Santa Land. He started running as fast as he could. At the edge of Santa Land he came upon a family of red-eyed geese. When Edgar told them what had happened the mother goose said she had seen Santa flying off in his little plane not too many hours ago and she could take Edgar to wherever Santa was because it was easy for a red-eyed goose to track an airplane.

"Now here I am!" finished Edgar. "And, oh, what are we to do?" Santa scratched his whiskers thoughtfully. "You say there was salt?" he asked.

"All over the floor!"

"And what was this contraption the dwarf was making?"

"It was huge and ugly with wires and bolts sticking out of its middle and lights flashing in its head."

"Ah," said Santa with a sigh. "It was Heseekiah. He has invented a salt to turn people into tops while he works on a machine to take the place of people. I never thought he would dare to come to Santa Land."

Ding Dong felt terrible. He said it was all his fault because he had tricked Santa into leaving Santa Land. But the hippies said it was really their fault because they had wanted to capture Santa in the first place. Now all of Santa Land was gone and there wouldn't be any Christmas anymore.

But Santa said, "Don't worry. I've known about Heseekiah for a long, long time. I can handle him."

"What will you do?" asked the hippies.

"I'll get the three-colored string and trip him with it," said Santa. "Then his power will be gone and so will he."

"The three-colored string? What is that?"

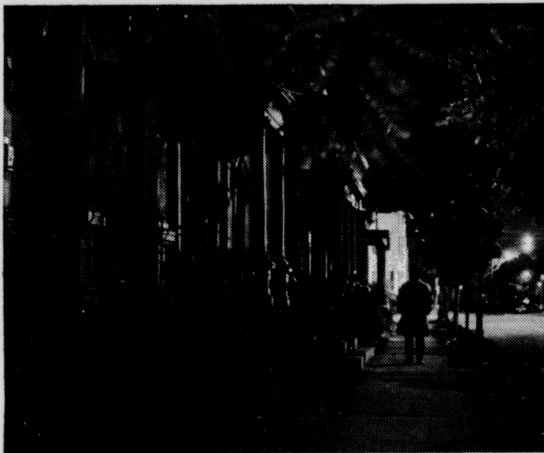
"That's a secret," said Santa with a smile. "But come, Edgar. We must be off. If we hurry we will still be able to save Santa Land in time for Christmas."

They ran to Santa's plane but Edgar was too short to climb in. Santa said, "Here, I'll give you a boost." He made a basket out of his hands and Edgar stepped into the basket.

When Edgar's shoe touched Santa's hands, Santa himself turned into a spinning top.

Tomorrow: *The Bath*

The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible
That is how History will refer to our time . . .
When the smog hovering over our cities
The dark hunger haunting our tenements
The darker crime stalking our streets
Is remembered.
However History describes our era
We hope it will also
be remembered
As the time when a young girl's heart
Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . .
As the time when primitive peoples
Leaped across centuries of progress
To take their place at
The World conference table . . .
As the time when Man first struggled to
Close the gap between the
Social and technological sciences.
You don't start clean.
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If your chapter is to carry the torch
That can blaze across the dark corners of our age
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State Colleges' Construction Burgeoning

Continued from Page One

At the bottom of the list is predominantly black Kentucky State with construction totaling \$8.7 million. About \$2.8 million of this went for housing while \$5.9 million was spent for academic buildings.

In comparison to this ranking of construction totals, the enrollment figures show a slightly different ranking.

UK presently has enrolled over 25,000 students, including 15,000 full-time students on the main campus and over 9,000 students at the community colleges.

Western ranks second in enrollment with 10,570 students while Eastern has 9,179. Murray has enrolled 7,334 students this semester and Morehead has 6,263. Kentucky State has an enrollment of 1,609.

This adds up to 59,955 students enrolled in the state universities and college today. This compares to 16,851 in the 1959-60 school year. The enrollment for all the state schools has increased over 3½ times in the past nine years.

Comparison Impossible

Each campus, because of location and history, is slightly different. So comparison of construction dollars based solely on enrollment figures is almost impossible.

Western is crammed atop a hill in the middle of Bowling Green and has to carefully plan use of every inch of space available. By comparison, Murray's spacious campus is located on flat Purchase land.

And while Morehead is shoved by the town back against the mountainside, the city of Richmond seems to have left ample growing space for Eastern.

Further complicating the comparison are the peculiar housing regulations of each school. Eastern, Morehead and Kentucky State students are either encouraged or required to live on campus. The reason for this is there is very little off-campus housing.

Spending Reflects

This is reflected in the amounts of money each has spent on housing facilities since 1960.

Eastern has spent \$29.6 million to accommodate the 6,627 students it has added during that time, while Western has

spent \$17.4 million to house its 8,075 new students. But Western students, even freshmen, have the prerogative of living off-campus.

Morehead has spent \$18.8 million to house the 4,525 students added in the last nine years, while Murray has spent only \$12.8 million to house approximately the same number.

Kentucky State has spent almost \$3 million to house the less than 1,000 students added during the same period.

Discrepancies

On the academic side of the picture, there also would appear to be discrepancies if one did not consider the individual school.

With an increase of only 8,000 students on the main campus, UK would appear to come out far ahead of the other schools with its \$46 million spent on academic structures.

But considering the diversity of colleges and the specialized academic facilities they require, the figure does not seem to be padded. UK is the only state school with colleges such as medicine and law.

Also, when one considers that only \$14 million has been spent to accommodate the almost 10,000 students in the community colleges, the UK figure is comparable to the other schools.

How Much Politics?

When dealing with campus construction the question arises: how much politics are involved?

Tommy Preston, editor and publisher of the *Cynthiana Democrat* and a member of the Council on Public Higher Education, thinks the role of politics in construction is limited.

"There was no question of the need at Eastern (when it began building)," he said. "They were just so far behind in facilities."

To Preston, need has usually determined the amount of construction.

Example Of Need

A good example of the need is Kentucky State College. The \$5.9 million spent for only 1,000 students added there since 1960 might seem a bit outrageous until one visits the somewhat impoverished campus. Excluding the new buildings, there would seem to be almost no classroom space.

In the case of Morehead receiving \$22 million for new aca-



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Home For 2,724 Students

The Kirwan-Blanding Complex houses 2,274 students in 22-story towers and adjacent low-rises. The project, begun in 1964, cost approximately \$22.2 million.

ademic structures since 1960, personalities may be the answer.

"Politics are not the dominating factor," said Preston. "These (University) presidents are deeply interested in higher education in Kentucky. There is deep concern that they must combat KEA (Kentucky Education Association), which is taking so much tax money for lower education."

"They also know," Preston added, "that they better get it (money) now because it might not be available later."

Tomorrow's article provides a step-by-step look at the procedure of financing new campus construction.

YAF Speaker

A retired army officer will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre on "restrictions" he feels have prevented Allied forces from winning a military victory in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Paul Erickson, a 14-year veteran who served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam, will speak in a program sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

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The Housing Policy's Hidden Meaning

In trying to comment on the Board of Trustees' action of last week which gives the University power to institute a four-year compulsory housing policy, several things come to mind which are not immediately understandable.

First is the whole nature of the University's housing policy. According to the recommendation which the Trustees adopted, the dormitories must be filled so that the University can maintain proper credit and insure a reasonable cost to other dormitory students. This is all well and good, but it leaves unanswered the basic question of what grounds the Board is acting on.

There is nothing in the whole statement which says anything about the effect which such a policy will have on students. The whole rationale behind the decision is economic, with no consideration of the students involved.

Further, the exemptions which the board allowed are seemingly arbitrary and without rational basis. Students who commute from home were excluded for obvious

reasons, as were married students. But the three other categories of students who are exempted from compulsory housing, students over 21, students with two years of active military service, and students who get special permission from the housing office, are seemingly arbitrary.

First, the legal age for marriage, voting, making contracts, and several other activities is 18 in Kentucky, not 21. The rationale behind this stipulation is not, therefore, legalistic in any sense. Rather, the motivation behind this exemption seems purely to make the majority of freshmen and sophomores eligible for forced housing.

The exclusion of veterans is similarly confusing, for it clearly shows some kind of judgement which the board chose not to make public. Whatever this reasoning, the fact is that the 20-year-old veteran enjoys (or suffers from) the same legal status as the 20-year-old non vet. And he should be treated as such.

And giving some students special dispensation from the

housing office also seems questionable. What it means or what it is used for is entirely another matter.

The whole policy becomes clearer when it is realized that a majority of students turn 21 during their junior year. What the policy is, then is really a fancy codification of the two-year housing policy which Student Government voted against last year.

Which brings us to the whole question of students and this policy. The student representative on the board, Student Government President Wally Bryan, said not a word

about the policy in the meeting, in spite of the facts that student Government clearly is against forced housing.

In short, students were sold out at the Board meeting. There is still a chance, however, in the Student Government referendum on the policy which is to be held Wednesday, December 4. While the President of Student Government may not care, clearly the Assembly does, and it is to be commended. Now it is up to the students to vote in the referendum and to make known how they feel about coercive housing and the hidden meanings of the policy.

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MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

12:20 to go . . . UK 7-0, "Go big blue."

12:20 to go . . . 7-7, "Get tough men."

12:20 to go . . . UT 14-7, "A little more bourbon, please."

12:20 to go . . . UT 17-7, "Good-bye Charlie."

12:20 to go . . . UT 24-7, "All I want is a winning football team."

"Dr. Richard Butwell, Leading South East Asian Expert Leaves UK."

"UK President Oswald Takes Number Two Spot at University of California."

Move Reportedly Prompted by Political Pressure."

"UK Vice President Robert Johnson Leaves for California."

"Recent Resignations of UK Professors Hint Mass Exodus of Top Talent."

"UK Faculty Requirement Paralyzed by Rumors and Procrastination in Choosing a New President."

"Ulmer, Political Science Chairman, Announces Plans to Depart. Widely Known Behavioralist Denies Participation in UK 'Exodus'."

Time literally stood still for hundreds of UK fans in Knoxville last week. The scoreboard clock stopped minutes after the game began, leaving UK fans stranded in frustration as Tennessee scored two touchdowns in the first half's final minutes that dragged into hours.

But for others time flew into the future

as they pictured what could conceivably happen. For months victory-at-any-price proponents of the athletic system have urged (while they were in realistic moods with realistic friends and students) that major changes take place. A Bear Bryant coach is the dream of many of these people. "More money for football, even at the expense of academic departments, will eventually result in a better school," is the argument of many. "Pay what it takes, over or under the table for top recruits," is the cry of others. "Bradshaw had his boy's respect and made men of them, but he didn't always pack the stadium, which is the purpose of football," hint some candid supporters. "We just want to win," shouted fair-weather fans across campus.

"All I want is a winning football team."

Are the few sweet moments following a football victory the ultimate goal of

this educational institution? Must the football players have an interview in "Sports Illustrated" to benefit from the program? Shouldn't a stern discipline from a respected coach mean as much as a brutal subsistence with a victorious coach? Is success a 17-point victory? Can a mediocre educational system be tolerated easier than a mediocre football team?

"All I want is a winning football team."
The gridiron season is over. The Wildcats aren't going to the Cotton Bowl. UK students have nothing to look forward to except next week's basketball game. Are they irreparably damaged? Are they unduly deprived? Has the athletic program failed its purpose? Is winning the ultimate? Is losing disastrous?

"Them there Kentuckians may have a lot going for them but we win games."
"All I want is a winning football team."

Viet Destiny: Lotus In A Sea Of Ceasefire

By HUU

SAIGON (CPS)—If and when a ceasefire is reached in the Vietnam war, how will the political problems of South Vietnam be solved? Which of the major groups and parties will be best equipped to govern?

The Nationalists

The recent alliances of nationalist parties in South Vietnam are proof that nationalists recognize the dangers in the coming political struggle after a ceasefire is readied.

Many observers and politicians are pessimistic about this struggle, because until recently the nationalist parties had not prepared a strong unified platform. Some say there are more than 60 parties in South Vietnam, but most of these are only small political groups without any real organization or firm ideology.

It is true there are parties which have existed for a long time—the Kuomintang party, the Dai Viet party, etc. But they have divided into many branches, and these small branches are slowly dying because they lack substantial financial support. They also lack the power to call meetings, for the present government has the right to prohibit meetings of more than six people.

The nationalist parties are now trying to convince the press of their power. Their primary purpose is to demonstrate their ability to maintain a government. They see the need to unify in order to avoid repeating the costly experience of 1946, when nationalists fought communists.

The nationalists will be against both the present government and organizations which issue from the former elements of the NLF. Because they don't have a strong organization or, as yet, considerable power, they will use two means to reach their goals: propaganda and militant demonstrations.

In order to get the support of the people, the nationalist parties will play upon the suf-

fering of the people in order to attack the present government, thereby trying to prove to the people that the government is corrupt and dictatorial. And to get the support of the Free World, they will claim they are strongly anti-communist.

This claim perhaps will injure the possibility of the co-existence of many political parties and the possible unification of all Vietnam.

The Communists

After the ceasefire, whatever political solution is reached, former communists who return from the NLF will have a part in it. President Thieu refuses to acknowledge the NLF, and calls them 'rebels.' However, to absorb this group into society, perhaps the government will change the name of the Open Arms Ministry to something like the Popular Unification Ministry, in order to allow NLF members to return as citizens. To do this would save face, as well as be an attempt to maintain control over the returnees.

If this ministry does legalize citizenship of NLF members, these new citizens will begin immediately to move into the political system. The communists will endeavor to profit as much as possible within the limits of the law to carry out their true purpose: to control the government.

The communists will first work towards destroying nationalist party power, and then toward destroying the government structure as it now stands. They will use two familiar tools: the people, and international opinion.

The communists will profit from any freedom allowed the press, and from their own propaganda "speak straightly, speak the truth," to attack the corruption of the various governments preceding the ceasefire—the truth of which no one can deny. Their second objective is to attack the nationalist parties' platform and play upon the divisions between politicians.

The communists will use all their cadres of former NLF soldiers, to realize a well-defined social program, including, to name only two aspects, land reform and massive public education.

The Religions

Throughout Vietnam's history religions have played an important position in her political life.

After the ceasefire it is certain that religious groups will continue their struggle for popular interests. But how successful will they be?

One politician says: "I don't believe religious groups can do much outside of social work. I have little hope they could do much against the communists."

Another politician, however, well-known in Catholic circles since 1953, is more optimistic: "We, the Force of Citizens of A-1 Faiths, are prepared to notify our cadres whom to vote for at every level of government. With the united forces of the Catholics, the Buddhists, and the Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai, we are confident we can win any election."

To balance these opposing views, we must look at individual religious groups.

The two million Catholics in South Vietnam are a potential nucleus of anti-communist activity. The unpleasant experiences with communism that led 800,000 Catholics to leave the North in 1954 created genuine fear of communism among the Catholics.

Another strongly anti-communist group is the Hoa Hao of the Delta. Their stance (dating from the 1948 assassination of their founder, Dr. Huynh Phyl So, by the Viet Minh) is effec-

tive, however, in only two provinces. Although they have demonstrated in the past their ability to build their own army, their influence in national politics remains very weak.

The last, but most important of Vietnam's religious groups, is the Buddhists.

Because of its ability to harmonize opposing views, Buddhism has not had reason to lead a campaign against the communists, and vice-versa. The communists do not consider them opponents.

Conclusion

After the ceasefire, there will be a political war, amid dire economic and social problems, no less fierce than the military combat.

Possibly, however, the inertia of the Vietnamese people will act as a brake to slow down the rumbling machinations of a frantic political world. For more than ten years South Vietnam's nationalist elements have been polarized, divided and duped. Perhaps in the coming political struggle they will unite under a strong ideology.

The hope for the future of South Vietnam lies in the character of the Vietnamese people. Their patience with the nationalist regime in the trying days ahead will be critical. It can only be hoped that the communist and capitalist leaderships will not sacrifice between them the Vietnamese people in their struggle for power.

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To Play Miami Tonight

Big Three Minus Pratt Lead UK To 115-77 Win



Up And In

UK's Mike Casey, 34, sinks two of his 29 points Saturday night on this first half jumper as center Dan Isseel, 44, and guard Greg Starrick, 24, watch the action. Isseel also scored 29 as the Wildcats rolled over Xavier, 115-77. Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor
With two-thirds of the "Big Three" leading the way, UK's Wildcats powered their way to a 115-77 win over Xavier Saturday night as veteran coach Adolph Rupp launched his 39th season at UK.

Mike Casey and Dan Isseel scored 29 each to take some of the sting out of Mike Pratt's absence. Pratt is nursing a fracture of the left ring finger and may be lost from six to eight weeks.

But it was the night for the healthy pair to shine. Casey, playing at forward until Pratt returns, hit a series of driving, twisting shots as only Mike Casey can and added his usually reliable 15-20 footers for 12 field goals.

Casey At Pivot

Casey operated from the unfamiliar pivot position on offense but he played like he was born there. Casey played the post against Xavier's 6-10 Luther Rackley, but the height disadvantage (Casey is 6-4) didn't faze him.

Isseel was just as superb. The 6-8 1/2 center rebounded as well as he did at any time last season, both offensively and defensively. Isseel pulled off 24 to equal last season's Wildcat high, by Isseel against Florida.

Five times Isseel grabbed a teammate's missed shot and put the ball through the hoop. He was just as effective from farther out, hitting 12 of 17 shots for a good night's work.

Casey and Isseel weren't the only two on the floor for the Wildcats. Sophomore Larry Steele drew special praise from veteran coach Adolph Rupp for his 16-point, 11-rebound performance.

Hit An Easy One

"We thought before the game that Steele would be nervous," Rupp said, "but he hit an easy shot and a medium one early in the game and he was all right."

Steele did the job defensively as well as offensively. The 6-6 forward from Bainbridge, Ind., held Xavier's Tom Schlager to three field goals in 10 attempts.

"We gave Steele a very tough guarding assignment," Rupp said, "but he came through for

us. He held Schlager to seven points."

Rupp was concerned after Steele turned in a lackluster performance in Wednesday's intrasquad scrimmage. Steele scored only four points and had problems defensively, which prompted Rupp to comment that "he (Steele) didn't get anything done." Steele redeemed himself, however, by his creditable performance against Xavier.

Reserves "Bright Spot"

Despite the sterling play of Casey, Isseel and Steele, Rupp called his reserves "the bright spot" of the ball game. Rupp gave special recognition to sophomore redshirt Jim Dinwiddie who came in with seven minutes remaining and scored nine points.

Guards Bob McCowan and Bill Busey also did well in relief roles. McCowan scored six points on three of four field goal attempts while Busey hit his only two shots for four points.

"We were delighted to see this from our subs," Rupp said. "This

certainly has to be the bright spot."

The Wildcats travel to Oxford, Ohio to play Miami tonight. "We don't know a thing about 'em," Rupp said. "We scouted them in an intrasquad game and they didn't show anything."



Wildcat head coach Adolph Rupp gives instruction to his players during a time-out in Saturday's win over Xavier.

Kittens Topple Xavier On Second Half Spurt

The UK Kittens overcame a sluggish first half and used an early second period spurt to roll over the Xavier freshmen, 102-84.

The score changed hands frequently in the first half as the UK yearlings took a 48-47 lead into the dressing room. Frosh coach Harry Lancaster surely said something worthwhile to the Kittens during the intermission because they began the second half like a house afire.

During the first six minutes of the half, the Kittens outscored Xavier 20-1 and grabbed a 68-48 lead from which they were never headed.

Hollenbeck High

After Kent Hollenbeck scored the last of his game-high 29 points to put the Kittens over the century mark at 100-67, Xavier made a final run at the hosts. The Baby Musketeers scored 17 points on the UK subs in the last 3 1/2 minutes, but the damage was already done.

Randy Noll, a 6-7 forward, gave Hollenbeck the most sup-

port with 20 points. Tom Parker, a bullish 6-6, scored 17 and grabbed 12 rebounds. Center Mark Soderberg picked up 16 points and had 18 rebounds. Stan Key hit six of eight shots from the field on his way to 15 points.

The other scholarship player, Jim Jarrell, had five points.

Sport Mags Say

UK SEC Favorite

Two national sports publications said in their recent issues that UK will win the SEC championship with little opposition.

In the Dec. 2 issue of Sports Illustrated, UK's Mike Casey, North Carolina's Charlie Scott and Davidson's Mike Maloy are pictured on the cover with the caption "Challenge To UCLA" printed above.

UK Third, Second

Sports Illustrated ranks UK behind UCLA and North Carolina (UK's Saturday foe) and favors the Wildcats in the SEC. But SI adds that Vanderbilt, ranked 13th, may give UK a run for conference laurels. No other SEC team was rated in SI's pre-season Top Twenty.

The Sporting News (Dec. 7) flatly states that "It will be difficult for Kentucky to avoid winning the Southeastern Conference championship." The Sporting News ranks UK second in the land behind UCLA while UK's holiday opponent, Notre Dame (Dec. 28 in Louisville) is rated third. North Carolina is placed sixth and Florida, the only other SEC school mentioned, is rated 12th.

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Greeks Protest Some Administration Policies

Continued from Page One

with the rule," Ogilby says, but he points to vagueness in it. First, it demands a "housemother," but does not specify the sex of the person so designated. As a result, two chapters, Kappa Sigma and the Phi Sigs now have male "housemothers." This vagueness, he believes, is in the process of being eliminated.

Others complain of having to have a housemother at all, since under the present status they view themselves only as leasers of the houses they occupy. The University does no screening of the housemothers, leaving responsibility for selection up to the individual fraternities.

Another point of dispute is the administration's attitude toward fraternities. There is no financial support presently available from the school to chapters wishing to build their own houses.

At other schools this is not the case. "At the University of Tennessee and Indiana University," Ogilby says, "the administration floats bonds for fraternities, and though the property is turned over to the University, the fraternity owns the house."

Much uncertainty over the status of many of the present houses worries their occupants.

The fraternity members fear that their property will be taken for further dorm construction, and there is no contract or policy statement to prevent this. Ogilby says, "The policies whatever is convenient," the contracts are ridiculous."

The fraternities on Hilltop Avenue pay rent of \$5,600 to \$7,000 yearly, without maintenance from the University, Ogilby says.

"Once maintenance was free. Then they offered to sell us the services. Now it's totally our responsibility and we're told how it has to be kept. If a boiler blows up the fraternity has real financial trouble."

Yet, he says, the rents keep the fraternities from building up the financial strength necessary for independent construction.

Wants Greek Support

"Studies have shown that the great majority of contributing alumni are Greeks," Ogilby says, "so the administration can't kick the Greeks off."

"But if they sort of stay in the background, and let the Greeks fade out"—from lack of support and cooperation—"they won't be losing so much support."

Lawrence Coleman, director of campus planning and designs,

admits some houses may someday have to be taken for expansion, but sees no danger of such action in the near future.

"The six fraternities near the complex accommodate say, 240 students, and occupy a rather large area," he says. It's what his office considers low density development, an undesirable condition with today's crowded campus.

"Will Come A Time"

"At such a time as the houses become obsolete"—physically or in terms of inadequate housing use—"the area would probably be redeveloped to provide for more efficient use. . . it could be 10 years, it could be 20 years, it could be 30 years."

"But I am confident there will come a time when this will happen," he says.

The possibility of construction

of fraternity-sorority complexes on Clifton Avenue has been considered, Coleman says, but is only on the present time.

Ogilby cites three fraternities

which had plans to build, but are now delayed for financial difficulties, due to a ruling this talk at the University would not bond for such construction.

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LPC Wants To Make A Change Of Image

Continued from Page One
sales and advertisements of toy weapons.

In determining its goals for the coming semester, the Peace Council decided to place major emphasis on an expanded educational program.

"We must reach majors in political science, sociology, and history—those interested and informed in the work of the Peace Council—and convince them that we are trying for objective education, and not the spread of propaganda," said an LPC spokesman.

Another LPC member mentioned that the council should strive to erase what he termed its "Communist-front organization image"—an image he feels resulted in criticism of the organization by Lexingtonians on the editorial page of the Lexington Herald.

Proposals also were made to expand the educational programs of the Peace Council outside the UK campus—to churches and community centers in black, middle white, and lower middle white communities.

SG Solicits Opinions On New Housing Rules

Continued from Page One

Juil said that one of the things that concerned him was not just that sophomores would be required to live in the dormitories, but which sophomores would have to live there.

"There is not enough room for all the freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories," said Juil. "How will they choose who will live there?"

Juil said that last year the situation was handled by threatening students. He said contracts stating that the students had to live in the dormitories were sent out. Enough students believed that to fill up the dormitories, he says.

Juil continued, "Then the University goes overboard and sticks three guys in two-guy rooms and in lounges."

Ten polling booths will be open. They are:

► Wednesday and Thursday: Student Center and Commerce Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Margaret King Library from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Blazer, Donovan and Complex Cafeterias during lunch and supper.

► On Thursday, polls will also be at the Fine Arts Building and at Pence Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Resettlement Forced By Flood Control Dams Is Studied

A research project dealing with the emotional and physical effects on people whose homes have been or are soon to be covered by waters raised by flood control projects has been launched by Dr. Rabel J. Burge, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky.

It will require two to three years of in-depth study of the reactions among displaced persons at a number of intervals, following their forced migration and resettlement.

Dr. Burge's research teams will interview people in three areas of the Salt River valley and will be specifically concerned with attitudes—individual, familial, and

communal—toward: (a) forced migration, (b) agencies concerned with the flood control, and (c) problems of water resources and conservation.

Assisting Dr. Burge is graduate student Richard L. Ludtke, Lexington, a research assistant in sociology.

Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, director of the UK Water Resources Institute, which is sponsoring the project, said it

represents "a far-reaching research contribution to the problems associated with the introduction of flood control reservoirs and the consequent problems of forced migration."

Dr. Burge believes it is unfortunate for the people concerned that the social scientists were not involved in such studies at an earlier time, "but it is not too late to render a service to other people."

Allied Health Offers Many Opportunities

By PAT BIRCH

The School of Allied Health Professions offers a unique program for those people who have neither the time nor the money to go through four to eight years of college, yet have the desire to be in the medical profession and to earn the money a non-college student couldn't.

This program is a two-year course of study ending in an Associate Degree. The only requirement for entering this program is a diploma from an accredited high school.

An Associate Degree can be obtained in a wide variety of medically-oriented fields and in a number of different areas ranging from the doctor's office to the hospital and even to a business of your own.

The Administrative Medical Assistant can act as a medical secretary in a doctor's office, a hospital, or any place they are needed. The Clinical Medical Assistant can act as an assistant to the doctor in keeping records and carrying out certain laboratory procedures.

Technicians

The Electroencephalography Technician learns to operate the machines which record brain impulses and aids in diagnosing brain disorders. The Inhalation Therapist works with the doctors in administering oxygen and medication to patients with heart and lung disease.

The Dental Laboratory Technologist acquires the knowledge of producing dentures, bridges, inlays, etc. needed by dentists for their patients. Such a person could set up his own lab and work for a number of dentists.

This is only a brief list of careers offered by the School of Allied Health Professions. These jobs are essential to the people in the medical field and to the patients for the kind of treatment they need.



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DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	EVENING	
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 12/16/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	*PHY 241	*FR 104, 105, 201, 202
Tuesday 12/17/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	*ECO 260 260	*ECO 261 261
Wednesday 12/18/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	*PHY 242	
Thursday 12/19/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon		
Friday 12/20/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.		
Saturday 12/21/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.		

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

The examination period for courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g. 8:30, 9:15, will be held at the preceding hour (examinations for 9:30 classes will begin at 9:00, etc.).

STUDENT REFERENDUM

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

DECEMBER 4 and 5

Do you favor or disfavor a housing policy which would allow the University to enact regulations requiring sophomores, juniors, and seniors to live on campus?

The UK Board of Trustees, at its November 19th meeting, adopted Finance Committee Report number 9 which reads in part . . . and may, if necessary to assure full occupancy of the residence halls, require other undergraduate classes of students to live on campus. . . .

AGREE? DISAGREE?

You will have the opportunity to express your opinion of this policy during the referendum Wednesday and Thursday. This referendum is of vital importance to all students. Your vote is actively sought.

VOTING LOCATIONS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Student Center—8:30-5:00
Commerce Building—8:30-5:00
Donovan Cafeteria—11:00-1:00 and 4:30-7:00
Blazer Cafeteria—11:00-1:00 and 4:30-7:00
Complex Central Facility—11:00-1 and 4:30-7
Margaret I. King Library—8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Engineering Building—10:00-1:00
Dickey Hall—10:00-1:00

THURSDAY ONLY

Fine Arts Building—10:00-1:00
Pence Hall—10:00-1:00

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