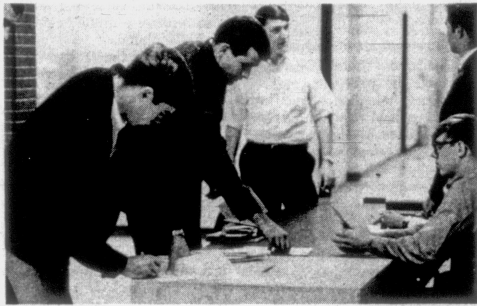


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 18, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 37



Students voted Tuesday in the Student Center on ombudsman proposals submitted by Student Government. There were 681 votes for a student Ombudsman, 191 for a staff Ombudsman, and 94 votes against the position altogether.

Referendum Shows 69.1% Like Student Ombudsman

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Nearly 1,000 students went to the polls Tuesday to overwhelmingly support a student ombudsman to receive and investigate their complaints and to present them to the University administration.

The vote apparently ended a heated controversy within Student Government.

At the year's first SC meeting, President Steve Cook appointed Ellis Bullock and Robert

Valentine to an executive committee serving as ombudsman, but the assembly three times refused to approve his action.

69.1 Percent Approve

Of the 984 students voting in the SC-sponsored referendum, 681—or 69.1 percent—favored a student in the position.

A Kernel poll last week showed that 71.8 percent of the student body favored a student ombudsman while only 17.2 percent supported an administrator ombudsman.

Tuesday's voting showed only 191 students favoring the staff ombudsman while 94 were against the position entirely. Eighteen ballots were either disqualified or had no opinion.

Mike Davidson, Oliver Kash Curry and Allen Youngman had headed the opposition, urging that the ombudsman should be an administrator.

Will Change Vote

Curry said after the votes were counted Tuesday, "Well, I guess we'll have a student ombudsman," indicating he would change his vote when the issue again is introduced in the assembly.

Cook said another vote in the assembly probably would not be taken at Thursday's regular meeting. "But it really doesn't matter because Bullock and Valentine still are functioning in the position," he added.

SG Vice President Rafael Vallebona, a strong advocate of the student ombudsman, said the final vote "probably will be just a formality."

"The turnout was about as good as I expected," Cook said. "You just don't get very many students voting in these referendums." About seven percent of the student body voted.

Cook said the ombudsman would be an appointed position "at least for this year." The Kernel poll showed an overwhelming 52.9 percent favored a Student Government appointee as ombudsman, and 27.9 percent wanted it as an elected office.

The student ombudsman drew strongest support in Blazer Hall, where 86.3 percent of the 110 voters favored it. In the Student Center, where the vote was heaviest, 282 of 395 supported it, and the strongest opposition came in the Complex, where 61.3 percent voiced approval.

Kentuckian Vote Mediocre

Students also were asked, "Do you like the 1967 Kentuckian as well as previous Kentuckians?" Less than half of the voters (474) said "No" while 330 did not vote, 138 of those writing V-O-I-D across the face of the question. 180 students voted "Yes" on the yearbook.

The Kentuckian question was added to the referendum after Davidson submitted a bill challenging the "policy" of last year's book.

Screaming Pickets Mark 2nd Day Of National Draft Resistance Week

By United Press International
Violence erupted Monday in coast-to-coast demonstrations against the draft and the Vietnam war.

On the second day of a planned week of protests, club-swinging police routed more than 3,000 rebellious, screaming pickets from around the Northern California induction center at Oakland.

Twenty-two persons were treated for injuries at hospitals and police arrested 14 persons.

Nineteen demonstrators were arrested and hauled away at Los Angeles when they staged a sit-down in front of an induction center, barring the path for inductees who were trying to enter the building.

Some 250 to 300 demonstrators picketed an induction center in Seattle, Wash. Four of the group tried to distribute pamphlets inside the center and were escorted out of the building.

The demonstrations were part of a nationwide round in which protesters were throwing away or burning their draft cards to

dramatize their resistance to the draft and the war in Southeast Asia.

More than 140 were arrested Monday in the first day of the demonstrations when they blocked induction centers, staged sit-ins or fought with police and U.S. marshals.

The protest, sparked largely by a group that calls itself "The Resistance" and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was to be climaxed Saturday by a mass demonstration in Washington.

The national guard will furnish 2,500 military policemen to help District of Columbia police patrol the capital's streets. Organizers predict that from 40,000 to 100,000 protesters will rally at the Lincoln Memorial and march on the Pentagon.

Bullhorn Warning

The melee at Oakland erupted, a police official said, after police gave the demonstrators 45 minutes' warning on bullhorns to clear the streets and they balked at leaving.

Police swinging billy clubs

and firing eye-stinging gas from canisters moved forward in flying wedges, driving the demonstrators away. At least two dozen of the protesters fell to the pavement. Some had bloodied heads and complained of "police brutality." One policeman suffered an ankle injury.

U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole said "the law is not going to lie down and not do its job because 3,000 or 4,000 persons are opposed to the war."

One of the Oakland demonstrators carried a sign reading: "Let The Individual Choose In Which War He Gives His Life." The pickets screamed at a group of 100 inductees, "Don't go, don't go," and shouted in unison, "Hell no, we won't go."

Trustees Ask Maine Chance Land For Agricultural Research Uses

By JO WARREN

The Board of Trustees Tuesday took further action on the Maine Chance Farm issue at its regular monthly meeting.

With unanimous approval on a recommendation by President John W. Oswald, the board directed the President to formally request the UK Research Foundation to make the 720 acres on Maine Chance and about 550 acres of Spindletop Farm available to the University for agricultural research purposes.

In response to a question concerning the farm mortgage, Robert Kerley, vice president for Business Affairs, said the form of the agreement is typical of most such documents and contains nothing unusual.

Mr. Kerley said under the terms of the mortgage agreement, an auxiliary agreement providing partial release of parts of the land can be made so that partial title can go to the foundation. The board can then, in turn, approve improvements on the land.

\$1,500,000 Loan Involved

The mortgage agreement, according to Mr. Kerley, amounts to a loan of approximately \$1,500,000 at a six percent interest rate for a 10-year period.

Mr. Kerley said the debt may be repaid within five years, but the agreement was made for 10 years due to fluctuation of the foundation's income.

Mr. Kerley also said the Attorney General's Office had received copies of the mortgage and other documents relating to Maine Chance. He said the mortgage agreement was in the Frankfort on the day the transaction was closed.

He added that the University has no plans for action on the suit that Attorney General Robert Matthews said he would file to stop action on Maine Chance. "We will just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

The recommendation also gave President Oswald approval to designate the acreage for the College of Agriculture for research purposes and directed the President to request the dean of the college to develop a detailed allocation of acreage subject to the President's approval.

In other action, the Board approved a recommendation to establish a Department of Speech in the School of Com-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Supreme Court Studies Maryland Loyalty Oath

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Do loyalty oaths, which are signed by thousands of public employees each year, represent unconstitutional infringements on the individual freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution?

And do these oaths, when required of public school teachers and faculty members in state-supported colleges, violate the principles of academic freedom?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a controversial case testing the validity of Maryland's 18-year-old Ober Act, which includes loyalty oath provisions.

The Supreme Court has struck down five loyalty oaths since the early 1950's, but in each case in decision was made on technical grounds. However, the Maryland case may provide an opportunity for the nine justices to rule on loyalty oaths in general. Oaths are required in about half the states.

The case now before the Supreme Court was initiated by Howard J. Whitehall Jr., a pro-

fessor who was denied a teaching position at the University of Maryland last year because he refused to sign the required oath.

Objects On Several Grounds

The oath requires employees to certify they are "not engaged in one way or another in the attempt to overthrow the government of the United States, or the state of Maryland, or any political subdivision of either of them, by force or violence." The employee also certifies that he understands the loyalty statement is subject to the penalties of perjury described in Maryland law.

Sol Rosen, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union who argued Prof. Whitehall's case before the court, objected to the Maryland law on several grounds.

First, Mr. Rosen argued, the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



The University Board of Trustees discuss plans for Maine Chance Farm acreage at their monthly meeting Tuesday. The board directed President Oswald to ask the UK Research Foundation to set aside the land for agricultural research purposes.

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Scanning College News

Kansas University
 The Student Association of Graduates in English is meeting with the English faculty to make recommendations for changes in the department from pay raises for graduate assistants to curriculum changes. SAGE is the second student group for graduates at KU.

Northwestern University
 A Parietal Hours Program to allow university residence halls to set up their own weekly open house programs is being considered. The ability of students to assert their right of self-rule is at stake.

Both AWS and the Men's Residence Halls Association have offered suggested times and rules for the residence halls.

Northwestern sororities integrated this year for the first time in their history when two Negro girls were pledged. Members of Students for a Democratic Society resumed their weekly program of Gentle Thursday. Gathering in Deering Meadow, students brought balls, jump ropes, candy and incense.

Louisiana State University
 Louisiana State University students are petitioning against their new telephone policy. The policy has limited certain sections of the campus to on-campus telephone calls only. No campus phone can be used for off-campus calls.

Students now have to use one of four pay phones to make off-campus calls. These four phones must serve approximately 560 students.

Temple University
 Despite recent abolishment of the Student Council, the discount program at Philadelphia's Temple University will continue.

Established by the SC, the program is now under the direction of the Varsity International Student Association. The program enables a student to make purchases at retail stores at discount prices. Along with his discount card, the student also receives a guide to the city of Philadelphia.

Last year the Temple University News called for the abolition of Student Council. Last week the student body voted to do away with any type of student government.

University Of Virginia
 University of Virginia students clamored a long time to have girls allowed in their dorm rooms on weekends, but many have shown reluctance at having any of the opposite sex in their classrooms the rest of the week.

A UV faculty committee studying the matter predicts that the school will be an exclusively male institution only a few years longer due to recent civil rights legislation and the inadequacy of Mary Washington College's facilities.

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Trustees Ask Farming Uses

Continued From Page 1

munications, effective immediately.

The department will include the areas of rhetoric and public affairs, speech science, oral interpretation and communications theory.

The establishment of such a department was first recommended in 1965 by a faculty advisory committee and was endorsed by the tenured faculty of the Department of English, Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The Board also gave its approval to a recommendation authorizing Mr. Kerley and the treasurer to solicit and accept a guaranteed bid for short term financing for Community College construction.

The action cleared the way for construction contracts to be awarded for the new Maysville Community College and for construction at Elizabethtown Community College. The interim bid will be replaced by permanent financing to be recommended in the Spring.

Mr. Kerley said the Maysville construction contract would probably be awarded about Nov. 1.

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High Court Studying Loyalty Oath

Continued From Page 1
oath and the Maryland Subversive Activities Act of 1949, on which it is based, are unconstitutionally "broad, vague and uncertain."

Further, he held that "all loyalty oaths, including Maryland's, that are indiscriminately required of all public employes and applicants for employment are unconstitutional infringements of the First and Fourteenth Amendments' freedoms of expression, belief and association." When required of academic personnel, such oaths also violate academic freedom, he said.

Mr. Rosen told the justices that an applicant who declines to sign the oath is afforded no opportunity for a hearing, even for the purpose of explaining his reasons for not signing it. Thus, he said, the requirement violates due process of law for lack of procedural safeguards and for shifting the burden of proof of loyalty onto the applicant.

Mr. Rosen also objected that the oath is in the form of a negative disclaimer and thus "by its very nature violates the First Amendment."

He noted that Prof. Whitehall is a Quaker, and since

Quaker belief prohibits oath-taking, "he had conscientious scruples against making this kind of declaration." However, Mr. Rosen said he is not pressing the religious aspect because he thinks the oath is clearly unconstitutional on other grounds.

On the other side, Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch and Assistant Loring E. Hawes said in a brief presented to the court that actually no oath or affirmation is required of state employes. "The Maryland certification is not strictly a loyalty oath, does not call for an oath of allegiance, and merely requires certification that the applicant is not engaged in an attempt to overthrow the government," they said.

Mr. Hawes told the justices he fails to see how the words in the certification "give any one any trouble." In response to charges that the oath is vague, he said it is obvious the words "in one way or another" mean "in any way."

Called Clear, Concise

In their brief, Mr. Hawes and Mr. Burch said, "if loyalty oaths have any vitality whatsoever, it is difficult to conceive of one having more clear, concise and unambiguous language."

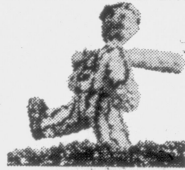
Several of the justices indi-

cated by their questions and comments that they agree the oath is not too vague. If this is the way the majority of the justices feel, their decision will probably deal with the question of loyalty oaths in general, rather than just the wording of the Maryland oath.

Mr. Hawes also argued that the Ober Act had been upheld by the Supreme Court in 1951. In that year, the court upheld a requirement that political candidates seeking state office must make the loyalty pledge. A three-judge U.S. District Court in Baltimore said the 1951 decision also applied in the Whitehall case.

It will probably be several weeks, perhaps a couple of months, before the Supreme Court hands down its decision.

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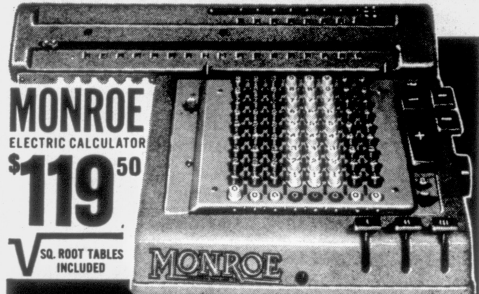
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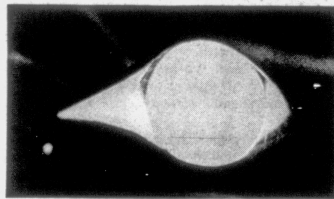
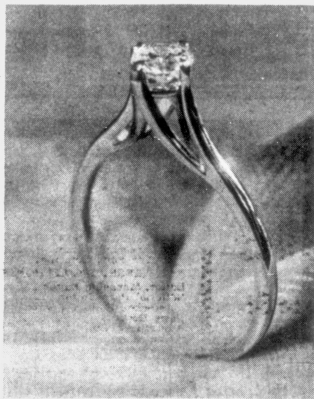
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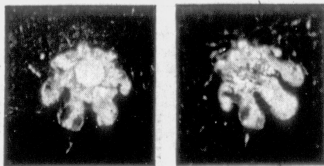
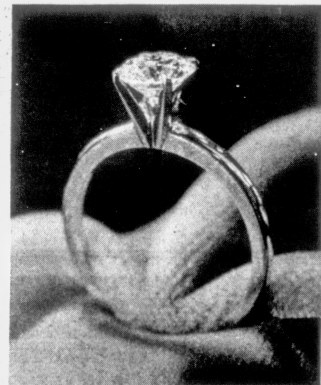
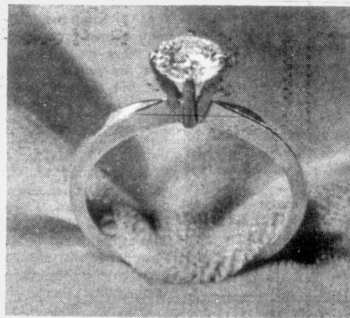
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Advising Must Improve

A week ago University Senate spent over an hour hearing reports and criticism of the current faculty advising system — or perhaps it would be better to say lack of an advising system.

The thrust of the program came through a Senate committee assigned to report on the effectiveness of advising at UK. Without exception, every man on the committee had some harsh words to say about the quality of faculty advising here.

A major criticism was directed by former Education College Dean Lyman Ginger about the separation of a student from his academic records. When a freshman enters the University he is first advised in the College of Arts and Sciences where his records are kept for the first two years. However, if he also declares a major in another college he is sent to a faculty member in that college for advice about his program. The result is that the advisor in the student's prospective major does not have complete records on the student. Should the student have changed his major the problem is further complicated by the fact that the records do not travel with the student but remain in Arts and Sciences.

Stanley Wall, associate dean of the Community College system and formerly one of the most pop-

ular advisors among students in the College of Agriculture, was particularly critical of the lack of use advisors make of ACT entrance test scores. When the student takes the ACT he gives a great deal of information about himself, his interests, his personality traits, his academic and his personal background. Dean Wall asserts this information is all too often ignored by faculty members who give students advice.

There was more criticism—ranging from the failure of many advisors to inform themselves about curriculum changes, to an unwillingness to spend more than the minimum amount of time in advising students. No doubt had the investigating committee included a student member or two, the analysis of the advising situation could have been even more revealing and meaningful to the Senate.

History Chairman Carl Cone capped the meeting with a proper note of skepticism when he asked if there were going to be anything more to the Senate's concern than an hour and a half of talking—an activity for which the Senate has great capacity. If advising at this University is to mean anything, if the personal advisory relationship between professor and student is to mean anything in the future, the Senate must act soon and incisively.

Letters To The Editor

Cut The Sugar Coated Exhortations, Lewis Says

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Since the article appeared in The Kernel last week concerning me, I have had the experience of hearing a lot of words of congratulation and figurative backslapping. This is all very well and good. It serves at least two functions. To some extent it helped me egotistically in the beginning and it helps sooth or prod the consciences of others less inclined to go out on a limb for principle's sake. The way this all sounds to me now is that it is just so much lip service, and nothing more. What I have done, or am prepared to do is a pretty radical thing. I mean it does not happen every day. I am not in any way trying to pat myself on the back; I am merely stating facts like they exist. I hear words that sounded good to me when I was more or less romantically inclined the first few days. I hear, "I like what you are doing, I think it is right and that every man should stand on his own principles and do what his conscience dictates, but I can't do as you are doing, even as much I would like to. You see, I have already made commitments. I owe money for school. My parents are depending on me. And then I have to think of the social outrage. You know, I must think of my own future. And it's almost assured that you will have none. Yes, I agree with what you are doing, but it's just not for me."

"Yes, I see very well what you mean. Everyone has his own bag," I say.

People are scared. They are scared because they see their once protective walls falling down all around them. No longer is the university the Ivory Tower

it used to be. Today students and faculty alike, are immersed in much discussion of the state of things. We all know both sides of argument on Vietnam. How many years has it been since this little country has not dominated the news? We all know both sides of the rhetoric concerning the Black-White Problem. This problem, too, has been with us a long time; too long, as Detroit proves. We are all knowledgeable of the fact that things are not like they should be. (I had the urge to say like it used to be.) But that is wrong; the problems we are experiencing now have been with us for many years. Their ugly heads are only protruding now.

And we all know that the activities of the fraternity-sorority set and the hippie-underground fringe both are missing the boat as far as helping to change the critical situation that now exists in the world. Both of these groups are socio-political drop-outs. Both have their own bag. The psychology that prevades this campus, like most of this country, is based on the premise that if you don't look at ugliness it will just go away. But it does not go away. It only becomes uglier and harder to handle by the day.

This kind of outlook is held by the bulk of the nation today. It is held by so-called liberals in both intellectual and governmental circles. They believe that change can only be implemented when associated with middle-class mores. They fail to see where white liberalism has gotten us today. Anything radical even though they pay lip service to it, is cast



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THE WASHINGTON POST

"O Beautiful For Spacious Roads
That Spread From Slum To Slum"

aside, and all that ever happens is more mouths-full of sugar-coated words.

Thus, back to the beginning. I want it to be made known that the words of congratulation are becoming more depressing every mouth-full. I would rather not discuss my situation with anyone unless that person has become motivated to action and is through with sugar-coated exhortations, and needs advice or moral support in doing a similar thing. The purpose of the interview in the first place was to show individuals that they do have an alternative when confronted with the man, as personified in the draft.

John W. Lewis
Former UK Student

Drop Kyian Book 1

No wonder Dick Kimmins is unnecessarily ecstatic about the 1967 Kentuckian! The Kentucky Kernel received a four page spread, while other organizations were lucky to be acknowledged. According to Kimmins, "Book One will be remembered in campus history," but not for what its authors intended. First, it does not reflect many aspects of student life, but only those of a select few. Sixteen pages were devoted to sorority rush. Whatever happened to the fraternities? The graduate research spread seems to indicate that students major only in chemistry. There are other departments at this university. Then there is the selection of miscellaneous "Commitments" to people, some of whom are relatively unknown. The athletics can be found intermittently throughout this volume, but without the necessary comments no one will fully "appreciate" them.

Second, Book One could easily be disposed of next year when the Kentuckian staff attempts to economize. If senior pictures will not be printed, then the extraneous black and one-picture pages can be deleted. I am sure that students would be willing to pay more for the yearbook if its staff would promise not to produce another one like this year's.

Book Two may be a "plummet to traditionalism," but what is a yearbook without "rote photography of people—people in groups, people alone, people in the Greek system"? This volume will mean much more to independents, Greeks,

and Rich Robbins, who is the only student to be featured in eleven consecutive pages of the Kentuckian. According to Kimmins, "You'll never forget the 1967 Kentuckian," and you will hope that a similar one will not be produced next year.

Ann Strombeck
Anthropology Senior

Page Not Forgotten

Today the sky is clear, the sun is shining, and life is relatively sweet for those who live and pursue happiness. It makes one wonder why life has to end, and why death must oh so rudely take those whom we love, forever blotting them from our sight. Greg Page was with us such a short time, but during that time he proved that he was a man, one who even during the time of his injury, had the determination to live. This in itself, will always be a monument to his courage.

His life was one of sweet anticipation, one of seeing his life-long aspirations materialize. We remember Greg as one who was not anti-social because of his attainments in sports. He never avoided those who were less fortunate. He was a person whose very presence enhanced the aura that comes from social intercourse.

And last of all we remember Greg as being sincere in whatever he attempted, whatever it was playing football or trying to make the grades. He is now dead, no longer in the land of the living, no longer to listen and share his problems with us. Many are deeply saddened and grieved by his death, but God knows that his memory is still with us. We will never forget you Greg.

Ronald Hale
A & S Sophomore

'Thanks'-Donovan Scholars

On behalf of the older people who are looking to the University as a center of their retirement world, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks for the very nice story Vicki Schulman had in The Kernel October 2.

Earl Kauffman, Director
Council on Aging

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Rick Bell, Director of Photography

Playing Political Tug-O-War

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Assistant Managing Editor
Ward and Nunn factions on campus are playing tug-o-war with the current gubernatorial campaign, and one of the two seems to be cutting the other's end of the rope.

Young Republicans are sponsoring a debate Thursday night between the two factions, but they don't expect the Ward faction to be there and the Ward faction says "there might not be a soul there" from Young Democrats.

UK Students for Ward-Ford say they will agree to a similar debate "any time, any place next week." But UK Young Kentuckians for Nunn say they definitely won't be there.

Both groups are accusing the other of underhanded politics. Both have released polls showing their candidates as the choice of University students for governor, and both claim they notarized more absentee ballots than the other. But neither can nor will release facts and figures to prove their point.

Young Kentuckians for Nunn, headed by Steve Driesler, advertised in The Kernel Monday challenging Young Democrats to the Thursday debate. The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre and is the program for the Young Republicans meeting.

Tim Futrell, director of the speaker's bureau of UK Students for Ward-Ford, claims Driesler "jumped the gun on us. He underhandedly said, 'You're gonna have to be there.'"

Futrell said the two groups have been working together on a

mutual time and place for the debate. He claims he first learned of the Thursday setting Sunday, when Driesler "told me things were all set."

Driesler, on the other hand, says the YDs have been dodging a debate and that YRs went out of their way to schedule the debate for a day when the Ward faction had nothing planned.

He claims the Young Democrats don't want a debate "because they know they're behind in the campaign." Futrell and Charles Lamarr, president of YD's contend the YR's are using "underhanded political tricks"—such as not consulting them on the debate—to make up for lost ground.

Driesler told Futrell he would get William Murrell, member of Students for a Democratic Society, to debate for Ward if that faction failed to show. But Futrell believes this would embarrass the Nunn faction as much as the YDs.

"If he (Driesler) thinks that will make us come, he's far from right," Futrell said. "We have no responsibility to people who pull tricks like that."

Futrell said UK Students for Ward-Ford "wouldn't have a one-sided debate," indicating they would not plan a debate unless the YRs agreed to be there. "We

wouldn't get the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) to talk for Nunn like they apparently are trying to get SDS to talk for Ward. Bill Murrell may have bought Mr. Ward's ideas, but that doesn't mean Mr. Ward has accepted his."

Somebody has to be wrong.

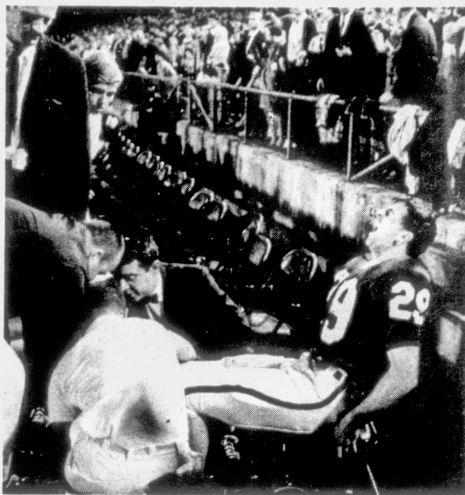
20 To Join Antiwar Trek

Twenty University students will participate in the antidraft march on Washington Saturday.

The march, part of the national "Stop The Draft Week," involves demonstrations at the Pentagon, the Capitol and Selective Service headquarters. A UK student who requested anonymity said "no trouble is anticipated," but mentioned that students from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio are being schooled in self-defense for the march.

The UK group will be accompanied by 30 or 40 students from Centre College, Danville, and Berea College, Berea.

Persons interested in joining the group should meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to arrange transportation.



Football Injury

David Weld, injured on the kick-off in Saturday's game with Virginia Tech, is attended by the trainer and team doctor. He was hit from behind by a Virginia Tech blocker after the kick-off. Weld managed to limp off the field, but later discovered his right leg was fractured.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

O.C.S.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All off-campus students are urged to attend.

Tomorrow

The Young Kentuckians for Nunn and the Students for Ward will debate the question of Nunn-Ward for Governor at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

There will be a meeting of members and prospective applicants of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Commerce Building.

Coming Up

Anyone wishing to participate in the anti-war march on Washington, D.C. should contact the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam at the Presbyterian Student Center. Cars will be leaving for Washington, D.C. Oct. 20.

Dr. Guy Davenport is now accepting applications for Rhodes Scholars. Candidates must be a male citizen, unmarried, between 18 and 24, and either a Junior or Senior.

U.N. Day will be celebrated Oct. 20 by the Cosmopolitan Club. A panel discussion and reception is planned at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

UNICEF Christmas cards are available at the YWCA office, 204 Student Center. Sales are sponsored by the YWCA.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 18 and 19. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 18—Allied Mills, Inc.—Agriculture, Commerce, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Aveco Corp.—Industrial, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co.—Law, Accounting, Banking and Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Sales.

Oct. 18—Humphrey Robinson and Co.—Accounting.

Oct. 18—Southern Railway System—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering Co.

Oct. 18—Bryant Manufacturing Co.—Sales, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Combustion Engineering—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering.

Oct. 18—Cummins Engine Co., Inc.—Architecture, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Commerce, Economics, Liberal Arts Graduates.

Oct. 18—National Cash Register Co.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Economics.

Oct. 18—U.S. Air Force—Mathematics, Physics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Union Carbide Corp.—Accounting.

Oct. 18—Gulf Oil Corp.—Geology, Chemical, Mechanical, Engineering.

Oct. 18—Union Carbide Corp.—Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Weyerhaeuser, Ford and Warren Accounting.

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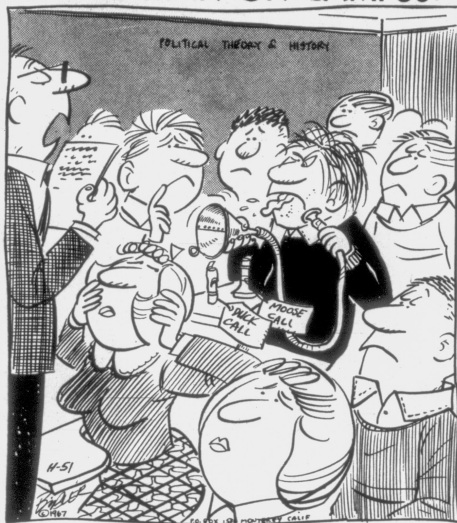
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Bradshaw Dispels Rumors

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There have been several rumors flying about in the last few days concerning Wildcat football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

One rumor had it that Bradshaw had resigned. Another said Virginia Tech players—in town for last Saturday's game with UK—were worried because they thought their coach, Jerry Claiborne, a former UK player, was going to take over as head coach of the Wildcats.

A third tale—the most ridiculous of the bunch—said that Paul Dietzel, South Carolina's illustrious coach, was seen coming out of the Administration Building and when recognized Dietzel said not to get the wrong idea, he was just here visiting.

After practice at the Sports Center Tuesday, Bradshaw said he hadn't heard anything about his resignation or of Claiborne and Dietzel. "It's news to me; I've been right over here working," he said.

When called by a local radio station to see if Bradshaw had resigned, Athletic Director Bernie Shively said, "I wouldn't dignify that with an answer."

Bradshaw was booed by UK fans during Saturday night's 24-14 loss to VPI when he replaced Dave Bair after Bair had run one play for eight yards, to return starting quarterback Terry Beadles to the game. Beadles had gone out because he had something in his eye and when the booing started as he went back in, Beadles took it personally and was upset by it.

Actually, there was no reason for Beadles to have been booed if any boos were aimed his way, because the Fulton senior played best game of the season, completing 11 of 19 passes for 132 yards.

"They can boo me all they want," Bradshaw said. "I don't pay any attention to it, if I did I wouldn't be in this business."

Time To Roll Up The Sleeves
Bradshaw said the booing was in "terrible taste." He added, "It's hard enough patched up as we are, if people have any red

blood, they'll roll up their sleeves and fight with us.

"This is the time to roll up the sleeves and get behind the team," he said. "They're young and beat up . . . I've never seen a more crippled team than this one . . . they need support."

The black cloud hanging over the Wildcats that Charlie talked about in the beginning of the year seems to still be there. Several names were added to the injury list this week, the most prominent being kicker David Weld who suffered a broken bone in his leg against VPI. Weld is out for the season.

Dickie Lyons is recovering from torn rib cartilage but may be ready for LSU Saturday. Beadles and Bair both sprained ankles against Tech but should be ready by Saturday. Linebacker Fred Conger is still out with a knee strain. And safety Nat Northington is still bothered by a recurring shoulder injury to name just a few on the list.

After Stan Forston, Greg Page and Cecil New were seriously hurt in the beginning of the year, many people said, "What else can happen now?" Those people might have an answer, but then again they might not . . . the Wildcats have six games left.



SUZANNE HUFFINES: Honored by magazine.

UK Cheerleader Finalist In Campus Queen Contest

Wildcat cheerleader Suzanne Huffines was named as a finalist in Sport Magazine's 17th annual nationwide "Campus Queen" contest in the latest issue of the magazine.

Miss Huffines, a senior from Louisville, is the second candidate named by the magazine. The queen will be elected by readers' votes at the end of the year.

A short article describing Miss Huffines was accompanied by a large photograph in the November issue that went on sale Wednesday.

Besides giving her height, weight, measurements and color of her hair and eyes, the article said, "She's majoring in speech and hearing therapy and finds time to cheerlead and serve at various times as an Air Force ROTC sponsor, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta and as an orientation guide."



Wildcat tracksters begin the first and only home cross-country meet of the year, against Berea College. Jerry White (dark shirt, center) won the four-mile race with a 20:08 clocking. UK won the meet, 17-38.

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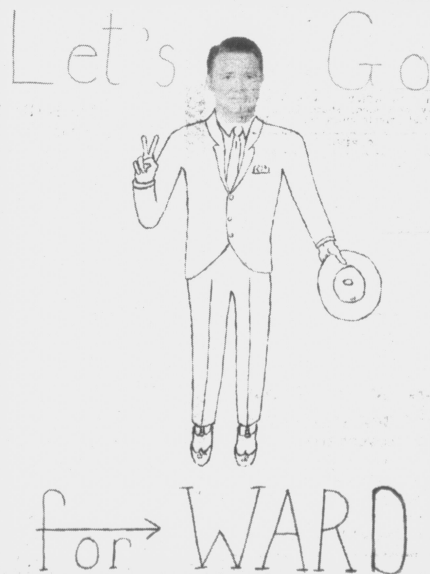
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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam (CPVN) has announced plans for participation in "Stop the Draft Week."

The national movement will reach its climax this weekend when antiwar groups from across the nation march on Washington to demonstrate their opposition to both the war and the draft.

CPVN member Don Pratt said at least he and four other students are planning to go to Washington to take part in the demonstration. Anyone wishing to attend is invited to call the Presbyterian University Center, Pratt said. Rides are available.

UK Troupers held their annual Awards Night Tuesday.

All Troupers who had been members for one year and had participated in one major show were awarded keys. Those receiving keys were Celia Brewer, Duke Burklow, Terry Brewer, Rainey Jordan, Becky Blaine, Marion Nichols, Danetta Graves, Sharyn Sirkle, Vic Caven, Julie Zachen, Ray Sirkle, Joy Norris, Cheri Hughes, Jean Duncan and Betty Dowden.

Those who had been members for two years and had been in two major productions received letters. Those receiving letters were Nancy Broussard Andrews, Lynn Harmon, Ben Harper and Bob Rundall.

The awards were presented by Ben Harper, president of the Troupers.

Plans for future shows were announced at the meeting. Troupers will present a clown show on the Esplanade Oct. 20. Other future shows include a tumbling performance Oct. 26 at Jessie Clark Junior High School, a song and dance show Oct. 26 at the Campbell House, a show Nov. 2 at Crippled Children's Hospital and a show Nov. 13 at Veteran's Hospital.

The University will send visitation teams to Kentucky cities in October and November to talk to high school seniors about UK's academic programs and admission policies.

In addition, two meetings will be held at Lexington for high school seniors from Central Kentucky counties.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said the meetings would provide the students with as much information as they could obtain by visiting the Lexington campus.

Several thousand students are

expected to attend Dr. Ockerman said. They will hear discussions on admission procedures, costs, availability of financial assistance and academic requirements.

Particular attention will be given to the academic program for freshmen and sophomores, according to Dr. Ockerman.

The visitations will be conducted between Oct. 23 and Nov. 16. There will be two teams, one for the eastern half of the state and one for the western half.

A joint meeting of the Kentucky Science and Technology Council Commission with Kentucky social scientists will be held Oct. 20 and 21 at UK. The meeting is an attempt to determine what Kentucky should be doing to increase participation in the social sciences field. Dr. W. A. Lambertson, executive director of the agency, said the meeting is only one project of a wide program planned by the agency.

Mysterious Auto Accident Involves Campus Policeman

An air of mystery surrounded an accident Saturday afternoon when a campus police station wagon struck a parked car at University Hospital.

According to Col. F. G. Dempsey, head of safety and security, officer Nat Leslie resigned from his position shortly after filing an accident report.

The report stated that Leslie had struck an empty car parked near the visitors' parking lot at the hospital about 4:30 a.m. The car was owned by Mrs. Betty Phelps Billings, Sidney, who was visiting friends at the hospital.

Col. Dempsey added that it was thought Leslie had contacted the Bardstown City Council about a job and had been accepted. "He was on his way there," Col. Dempsey said.

Leslie's report stated that his power steering failed while checking the lot. The car was sent to a nearby garage to be examined. An investigation is being conducted.

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