

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Oct. 31, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'Non-Political' Muskie Speech Hits At Nixon

By CHUCK KOEHLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, speaking last night at a University Convocation billed as non-political and issue-oriented, said "It must be terribly frustrating to be Richard Nixon" and called his running mate, Hubert Humphrey the man who could instill a lost trust in the American people, a "mutual trust that is the bloom of a free society."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee asked students to "review the history of the candidates" when they cast their vote.

He attacked the Republican presidential nominee as the man who, in 1960, had called John F. Kennedy "a medicine man."

Under Kennedy's economic reform, Muskie said, the economy has had "92 months of unparalleled prosperity."

But in the eight years Richard Nixon spent in the Administration the economy suffered three recessions, he said.

Muskie went on comparing Nixon-years and Kennedy-years programs, the figures invariably against the Republicans.

'Bad Medicine'

And then he concluded: "If you call the eight Republican years our greatest prosperity and Kennedy-initiated policy as bad medicine . . . then I think we need more of that kind of medicine."

At this, there was great applause.

"The Nixon policies were not good in 1960 for the country; they were not good for California in 1962; and I don't see how they are good now."

Again the Memorial Coliseum crowd of around 3,000 applauded.

After Sen. Muskie had finished his attack on Nixon, he dwelt at length upon the idea that mistrust in America is the fundamental problem of this election year.

Citing Jeffersonian idealism,

Muskie called mutual trust "the bloom of a free society."

"The issue described as 'law and order' or 'racial' is based on fear that it won't be safe to trust Americans tomorrow as it was in the past," he said.

America 'Still Safe'

"I say it is still safe and there is no other choice."

Muskie then said that his

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



**Muskie
And
Kirwan**

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Edmund Muskie talks with interim President A. D. Kirwan before his speech Wednesday night. Muskie spoke at a presidential convocation in Memorial Coliseum. He said that his running mate, Hubert Humphrey could instill a "mutual trust" in the American people.

FOCI-Students Discuss Student Power

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

Two SDS members spoke on Student Power Wednesday in the Focus on Contemporary Issues Program attended by about 40 faculty members at the University Club.

The program is one of three dialogues between faculty and students from SDS, Dillard House and the Black Student Union planned by Foci. The discussions are on "Student Power—The Critical Edge."

In defining Student Power Darrell Harrison of SDS said "Power is not being the boss or ordering others; it's being free and not subjected. Power is being able to make the decisions on matters that affect you. It is also when you own no one and no one owns you."

Harrison continued by saying the University is a place of free speech and free learning, yet in practice it does not exist. He then termed the University as

"hypocritical" and cited the "relevant to education" clause of the Speaker Policy passed by the Faculty Senate as an example of the "hypocrisy".

At this point a member of the Mathematics Department told Harrison that members of the Senate voted sincerely for what they thought was right. He said they didn't vote for the policy because they feared loss of their jobs or criticism of the state legislature as Harrison had accused.

Discussion then turned to SDS policy and tactics. Stan Smith of the Chemistry Department stated "There are two criteria to establish before there can be a social revolution (as SDS advocates). One establish utter worthlessness of the present system and, Two, have a system that's better."

He then addressed a question to Bill Black, the other SDS member, "Why do you think your system is better?"

Black replied "Capitalism makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. Socialism is the better system. Someday it will be a motivating world force."

Black was then asked if he supported the United Soviet Socialist Republic. He answered that he considered the Soviets as bad as Fascists because they only put down the peasants.

Other topics touched on were whether or not students having to live in the dorms for two years was fair, whether a person should or should not compromise and what are the best means of getting things done.

One Physics teacher, Frank Butler remarked, "SDS members are capable and intelligent. You

could be more effective if perhaps you were more patient. You feel a sense of anarchy; we feel sense of order."

At least the dialogue brought some understanding but as Harrison stated "It's hard for me to talk to you." One faculty member stated, "You're not talking our language not because you belong to a different subculture but because in your own thinking you are semantically vague."

The dialogues may, however, be a step toward overcoming communication problems between faculty and students.

The next Foci program to be held on Nov. 6 will have students of Dillard House to speak.

Black History Course May Start In Spring

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

The history department is organizing a black history course which may be available for the spring semester.

Dr. Carl B. Cone, chairman of the department, said History 260 has not yet been formally approved by the University Senate, but he is confident the course will be available by the spring semester.

He said the three-credit course will be offered at least once every year and will be open to about 100 students.

"We think of it as one of our regular courses, so it will be given regularly just as any other course. But that doesn't necessarily mean it will be offered every semester. It should be offered enough so that every student who wants to take it, can sometime."

The profession nationally, he said, in the last eight to nine months has considered such a course a relevant part of the curriculum. "We are moving in step with the profession nationwide." Plans for the course started last month, Dr. Cone said.

There has been nationwide agitation for the course not only in college but also at the high school level. He said that we have gone beyond the time that such a course would be considered an unusual one, as would have been two or three years ago.

The Black Student Union has

long advocated a black history course and one of its goals in organizing last year was to get such a course, according to Chairman James Embry.

"Our asking for the black history course last spring is now showing its effect. It should have been done in the first place. My elation is not that great, but I am glad it's going to be started," Embry said.

Dr. Cone said History 260 will cover "the whole period of U.S. black history and some African background." The course will be open to history majors as a service course, other students as an elective and to students working toward teaching certificates in high school history courses.

The course probably won't be approved in time for pre-registration for spring semester, but will probably be available by January in formal registration, he said.

Dr. Steven Channing will teach the black history course, the prerequisites of which are History 108 and 109.



**Angels
All**

Eight of the ten new Angel Flight members relax on the grass near Memorial Hall. Left to right, Lyn Branson, Lynda Eherton, Karen Reed, Judie Tallichet, Michelle Hue, Donna Baker, Paulette Avery and Marsha Ganzar. Not present were Barb Wells and Judy Alexander. The Angel Flight are the sponsors of Air Force ROTC.

Chambers Brothers' Soul Psychedelicized

By R. L. LAWRENCE
A NEW TIME-A NEW DAY,
by The Chambers Brothers, Col-
umbia Records

A NEW TIME-A NEW DAY,
by The Chambers Brothers, Col-
umbia Records

Joe, Willie, George, Lester—The Chambers Brothers—and their drummer Brian Keenan, have cut another album for Columbia, *A New Time-A New Day*. For the Connecticut-born musicians (Keenan is from England) this is their second in the popular field. They (the brothers) are converted gospel singers who fortunately, unlike Aretha Franklin, have managed to shed most of the influence and avoid sounding repetitious.

Their first album, *The Time*

Has Come is probably best known in this area for its recent contribution—in condensed form—to Top 40 radio, "Time Has Come Today." This is unfortunate because it has been about eight months since *The Time Has Come* was released, and meanwhile the group has become extremely popular on the pace-setting west coast—especially southern California.

No Set Bag

A *New Time-A New Day* is in no set bag. Neither are The Chambers Brothers. But almost everything they do has a unique freshness about it. They do soul, rock, blues, and yes, even folk. Their version of Pete Seeger's "Where Have All The Flowers Gone" is extremely well done.

They have given the song an interesting twist and present its message in a very straightforward manner.

Also on this album, as on their last, The Chambers Brothers manage to do what few if any contemporary soul artists do—that is, put "soul" into their instrumental accompaniments as well as their voices (e.g. notice how much Otis Redding's songs depend on the strength of his voice alone).

Much of this is due to the fact that The Chambers Brothers are all practicing musicians as well as singers. One brother plays guitar, one the guitar and harmonica, one bass, and the other, tambourine and bells.

It is true then—as they tell us in "Time Has Come Today"—that their "soul has been psychedelicized." "Revolutionized" would probably have been a better word. Nevertheless, I hope it is contagious.

There are 11 cuts on the album, five of which are written

by them. The best song is Willie's "No, No, No, Don't Say Good-By," with the title song running a close second. However, the success of both depend a great deal on the superb drumming of Brian Keenan.

Razzle-Dazzle Piano

"No, No, No" is supported by a razzle-dazzle piano which together with Keenan's drumming, adds progressive quality to a song that might otherwise have been a little dull.

Then with the title song, The Chambers Brothers take us on an impressive electronic odyssey, the vehicle for which is talent and not ego.

"Wish It Would Rain" shows us The Chambers Brothers aren't afraid of the Temptations and if Otis Redding were alive I'm sure he would find The Brothers' hand-clapping, foot stomping version of "I Can't Turn You Loose" to his liking. In "I Can't Turn You Loose," guitars take the place of Otis' horns and the latter aren't missed at all.

However, despite the group's innovations, outside influence is obvious in some of their work. For instance, one might be reminded of the late Chuck Willis while listening to "Satisfy You." Wilson Pickett shows through in parts of "You Got The Power," the roots of their blues debut, "Rock Me Mama," can probably be traced to Muddy Waters (whose can't?); and their gospel background is noticeable in "Guess Who."

Steppenwolf At Cincinnati

Steppenwolf, of acid rock origin rather than Hermann Hesse, will appear in concert Sunday, November 3 at Music Hall in Cincinnati. Squack Productions, the same outfit that handled the recent Janis Joplin concerts, will present the group in one performance only at 8 p.m.

Mail orders are being accepted at the Community Ticket Office, 29 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati. Ducats run \$5, \$4, and \$3. For reservations call Roger Abramson at 221-1049 (513).

A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"John C. Watts" will be the third ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, the most influential committee in Congress. This puts him in the position to do more for more of us. With a good past record the future is bright that he will continue his outstanding job of doing more great things for the University of Kentucky. I support him all the way."

—Martha Ann Keller, student, Lexington


Re-Elect John C. Watts to Congress Nov. 5

Citizens for Watts, J. M. Alverson, Chm., W. P. Curlin, Jr., Treas.

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"SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Saturday Review
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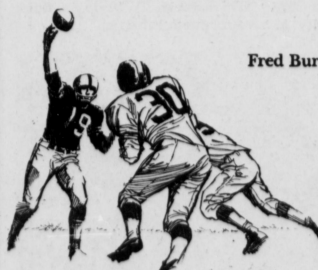
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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Kentucky vs. West Virginia	KENTUCKY
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas	ARKANSAS
Auburn vs. Florida	FLORIDA
Washington vs. California	CALIFORNIA
Georgia vs. Houston	HOUSTON
L.S.U. vs. Mississippi	L.S.U.
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	OHIO STATE
Tennessee vs. U.C.L.A.	TENNESSEE
Vanderbilt vs. Tulane	VANDERBILT
Penn. State vs. Army	PENN STATE

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

KENTUCKY
ARKANSAS
FLORIDA
CALIFORNIA
HOUSTON
L.S.U.
OHIO STATE
TENNESSEE
VANDERBILT
PENN STATE

Delta Tau Delta

KENTUCKY
TEXAS A&M
AUBURN
CALIFORNIA
GEORGIA
L.S.U.
OHIO STATE
TENNESSEE
VANDERBILT
PENN STATE

CLICA Picks

KENTUCKY
TEXAS A&M
FLORIDA
CALIFORNIA
GEORGIA
L.S.U.
OHIO STATE
TENNESSEE
VANDERBILT
PENN STATE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

FarmHouse, 4-6; Kappa Sigma, 4-6; CLICA Picks, 5-5



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. in order to insure first publication of items in this column.

Today

A press conference for the homecoming queen candidates will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All of the 32 candidates will be on hand for introduction to the press, students, and interested public.

The University Art Gallery would like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collectors in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2287.

The presidential convocation for Senator Edmund Muskie has been changed from Thursday at 11 a.m. to Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1968, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with A-L. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Placano, will be advising students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 15 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 8.

The International Classics series will present "The Jazz Singers" starring Al Johnson on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"The Mitotic Cycle" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel Mazia of the University of California at the Theoretical Biology Seminar on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building at 4 p.m.

Dr. Fred W. Ellis will speak at a Pharmacology Seminar on "An Automated Fluorometric procedure for the Enzymatic Determination of Ethanol in Finger-Tip Blood" at 4:30 p.m. in Room MNB2 of the Medical School. Julian Bond, State Representative from Georgia, will give a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Student Center Board. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a general meeting of the SDS in Room 251 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

The Newman Center will hold a Halloween Party at 8 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invited. Costumes are optional. Refreshments will be provided.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a masquerade party on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The cost is 50 cents. Everyone is invited and should wear costumes.

The deadline for applying to Keys sophomore men's honorary has been extended to Friday, Nov. 1. Sophomores with a 3.0 grade average write a letter to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane. "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

There will be a trip to Louisville to visit the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; this is open to all students of any denomination who are interested in exploring the opportunity of theological education. Call 252-5283 for further information.

Coming Up

Dr. N. Rashevsky of the University of Michigan will give a seminar entitled "A Unified Mathematical Approach to Biological and Sociological Phenomena" on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room CP153, Chemistry-Psysics Bldg.

Nathaniel Patch will present a piano recital on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

The Luncheon Program featuring Mr. Ed Seabough of the Department of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Mr. Seabough will also be available for interviews all day with those who are interested in student summer missions, postgraduate volunteer service, or missionary careers.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Cooperative College Registry (recruiting for 250 colleges and universities)—Art, Biology, Chemistry, Drama-Speech, Education, English, Foreign Languages, History, Home Economics, Library Science, Math, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Business-Economics, Guidance-Counseling, Physical Education, M.A., Ph.D. Locations: Nationwide.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with American Oil Co.—Gen. Agric., Agronomy, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. Citizenship. Check schedule book for updated information.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Kentucky Department of Personnel—Agronomy, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math, Music, Recreation, Social Work, Nursing, Pharmacy (BS); Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chemistry, Geology, Math, Microbiology, Political Science, Psychology, Public Health, Sociology (BS, MS); Counsel-

ing-Guidance (MS, Ph.D.); Rehabilitation Counseling, Library Science (MS). Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors for summer employment. Location: Kentucky, Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Milwaukee City Service Commission—Architecture, Civil E., Mech. E., Nursing (BS). Location: Milwaukee, Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Locations: Texas Gulf Coast and East Texas. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Purdue University—Business Offices—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Lafayette, Hammond, Westville, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis, Ind. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Southern Railway System—Civil E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Southeastern U.S.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with U.S. Geological Survey—Agric. E. (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: McLean and Arlington, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Rolla, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; Menlo Park, Calif. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Western Union Telegraph Co.—Accounting, Economics, Elec. E., Math (BS, MS); Bus. Adm., Mech. E., Computer Science, Physics (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday or Wednesday with Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Schedule I: Bus. Adm., Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Schedule II: Accounting (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.



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Muskie Attacks Nixon On Economic Policy

Continued from Page One

reason in accepting the vice presidential nomination was his knowledge of Hubert Humphrey's 10 years in the Senate, his knowledge of Humphrey personally and Humphrey's quarter century of public service.

Then, relating this to his "trust issue," Muskie said: "This is the kind of America he (Humphrey) wants to help build." Although Muskie's address was uninterrupted, at one point two students stood and displayed a wide banner on which was painted "We want 5 minutes."

'We Want Gene'

Dean of Students Jack Hall talked to the two and they sat

down. Later he said he explained to them that questioning is not permissible at University Convocations, according to rules.

Outside the Coliseum afterwards, a group of students chanted "We Want Gene" when retired Prof. Jack Reeves, a Humphrey supporter and a former McCarthy supporter, appeared.

But when Muskie emerged from inside and the "We Want Gene" chant began anew, a louder chant of "We Want Muskie" struck up.

With that, the 54-year-old nominee, flanked by his phalanx of Secret Service guards, sped away to meet his plane for Cincinnati.

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WBKY Joins Network For Election Night

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

WBKY-FM, which operates from the top floor of McVey Hall, will be featuring election coverage from the University of Kentucky Election Returns Network Tuesday night.

The network will operate from the studios of WBKY-FM and will provide reporting, projection and analysis of election returns.

Kentucky returns will be reported through two crews at state Democratic and Republican headquarters in Louisville. National election returns will be reported through United Ken-

International and its audio service.

The network, with the help of an IBM 360 Computer, is planning to make a projection early in the evening of the probable final outcome of the election in Kentucky. It is also hoping to project which presidential candidate will carry Kentucky.

Members of the UK Network staff, under the supervision of Dr. Fred Vetter, Dr. Michael Baer and Bruce Bowen of the political science department, have been gathering social, economic, demographic and past voting habit information from all of Ken-

tucky's 120 counties over the past two months.

This information has been fed into the computer and includes the results in each county of the 16 presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial elections in Kentucky since 1950. The voter projection will be made on the basis of returns from five counties selected by the computer as indicative of the outcome of Kentucky elections in the past.

The voting analysis will be made by Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the political science department. Dr. Jewell is an authority on Kentucky politics and has

written several editions of the book "Kentucky Votes."

"WBKY-FM will begin its election coverage at 6 p.m. Tuesday and will stop broadcasting when we know the outcome of the state and national elections or when we know the outcome of the state election and find it impossible to determine the outcome of the national returns," said Don Wheeler, director of radio at UK.

The key participants in the broadcast operations will be John Duvall, former assistant manager of WLAP of Lexington, who will head the broadcast crew in Louisville Democratic headquarters; D. J. Everett, news director of WBKY-FM, who will head the crew in Louisville Republican headquarters; Pete Mathews, director of radio and TV for UK's division of university relations, who will be with Dr. Jewell in reporting and analyzing returns and Bill Peters, radio, television and films major, who will be operations manager for both the network and WBKY-FM.

Network producer Don Wheeler, who is manager of WBKY-FM and a veteran of 20 years broadcasting experience, will be the main coordinator of the operations.

About 20 stations will be in the network and more may be added before November 5.

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

FOR SALE

'62 GALAXIE, 6 cylinder; new muffler, tail pipe and voltage regulator. Good tires. 252-3919. B&G Electric for \$225. 2502t

FOR SALE—1959 Austin Healey, 1006 series. New paint job. Good condition. 3 tops, \$495. Call 277-6808. 2502t

RCA Stereo Tape Cartridge Player (must use amplifier) and 22 eight-track cartridge tapes. All less than year old, \$150. Phone 286-2310 after 6:30 p.m. 3002t

FOR SALE—1961 MGA-1600 convertible; new paint job; all equipment in above average condition. If interested call 266-3697 after 6 p.m. 3002t

GOING INTO SERVICE—Must sell '66 Corvette Sting Ray convertible; fully equipped. Additional hard top. Call 289-6865 after 6 p.m. 3102t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Part-time shoe salesman, hours open. Apply Jeff Kessler, Weneker's Men's Store, 153 East Main. 2502t

DELIVERY BOY wanted — Evening work, part-time or full time; must have own car. Apply at Pasquale's, 1005 Winchester Road. 3102t

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday:
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Tobacco Research Studies Effect On Health

By WANDA WOOD

Tobacco and its importance was recognized by scientists at the University of Kentucky more than 50 years ago when the tobacco research program was established for the purpose of controlling tobacco diseases and improving the tobacco culture.

Now scientists are conducting an extensive research program on tobacco and its effect on health under the University of Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Program.

The program began following the Surgeon General's Report on

Smoking and Health in 1964, which aroused major concern across the nation for immediate action.

The University at that time viewed its capability of handling such a research program. It found that the medical, chemical, and plant science facilities and staff were adequate to approach this multi-phase study.

In June, 1964, through the efforts of former President John Oswald and Congress, an appropriation of \$1.5 million for the smoking and tobacco research

was granted and has continued annually.

The objective of the program is "to determine the nature and magnitude of the relationship of smoking to health and, should a causal relationship be established, develop ways to identify and eliminate the detrimental compounds."

This is the only centralized program that conducts research in three major areas—medical, chemical and plant sciences.

The composition of tobacco smoke is related to the composition of the tobacco leaf. Whole smoke is composed of two phases. Whole smoke contains compounds present in the leaf and compounds formed by the combustion of the leaf. To control the compounds in the leaf, in order to control smoke composition, is the approach being used by UK agricultural scientists.

Research on all types of cigarette tobacco is studied in the program. Geneticists, plant physiologists and soils scientists had research programs underway that permitted rapid advancement in the biological control of leaf constituents along established lines.

Currently the most emphasized study is that of the search for better bio-assay techniques.

The mouse-back test is the best bio-assay technique available at the present time. It is used to measure the biological activity of tobacco smoke. Much more work is needed to resolve the tumor-producing capacity of the tars.

An attempt is being made in the plant sciences to relate leaf composition to smoke composition with the use of genetics and cultural practices to control the precursor substances believed to have some significant biological effect. Those substances in the cigarette that are being investigated are phenols, sterols, nitrogenous compounds including nicotine, amino acids, and microbial toxins.

The genetic control of smoke compounds has been successfully accomplished by the University scientists and is continuing as a major segment of the plant science program. The level of nicotine present in the leaf is genetically controlled as are some compounds that are suspect in the health related studies.

In the chemistry area efforts are being made to identify smoke ingredients and to control potentially health-related ingred-

ients by altering the burn temperature of tobacco.

The program cooperates with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service. The program is a University-wide effort involving thirty-six scientists in four colleges. Communications are being broadened with research laboratories in U.S., England, France and Germany. Communication is being established with all scientists who are interested in the tobacco and health research.

NDC And BSU Sponsor Reception For Bond

The steering committee of the campus New Democratic Coalition (NDC) has announced plans to co-sponsor with the Black Student Union a reception for Julian Bond after his speech Thursday.

Bond, whose name was placed in nomination for the vice-presidency at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, is a Georgia legislator and member of the National Executive Committee of the recently-formed New Democratic Coalition.


Also announced were plans to canvass in Cincinnati this weekend in support of John Gilligan's Senate campaign. Gilligan, whose candidacy is backed by Eugene McCarthy, is Ohio's Democratic senatorial candidate.

Former McCarthy and Kennedy supporters from several college campuses will join Peter,

Paul, and Mary on Sunday for a campaign wind-up rally in Gilligan's behalf.

Transportation by bus or gasoline expenses to Cincinnati will be provided UK students participating in the effort. Overnight accommodations are available for students able to work both Saturday and Sunday.

Students interested in participating may get further information from the NDC's table in the lower lobby of the Student Center Thursday afternoon or following the Bond reception Thursday night.



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"EVERY CHRISTIAN IS CALLED"
Acts 8, Romans 1
10:30 a.m.
"A HILARIOUS FAITH"
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7:00 p.m.
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"THE MEANING OF LIFE AND DEATH AS SEEN BY JAINISM"

Our Stand: Falling Back To Hubert

In this year of internal disorder and unpredictable political maneuvers it is perhaps fitting that *The Kentucky Kernel* should finally conclude to endorse Hubert Humphrey for the office of President of the United States. This endorsement follows a period of no little corporate anguish in the editorial offices of this newspaper, a period in which the incredible political realities of this campaign have been implanted far deeper in the pits of our stomachs than we had ever envisioned as possible.

To endorse Humphrey is no easy task, for it entails some compromising of moral values which this paper has previously tried to uphold. We must, for example, swallow some of our disgust at the spectacle of this nation daily committing murder in Vietnam. We must also in some fashion condition ourselves to live with the nightmare of repression and violence during the Chicago convention at which Hubert Humphrey was selected to run for President.

To not endorse Humphrey, on the other hand, would be to tacitly endorse a number of other alternatives which we feel to be completely abhorrent or unrealistic. To understand our endorsement then, it is necessary to understand these alternatives open to Kentucky voters and the ramifications of those alternatives.

The obvious first alternative is a vote for another candidate who is on the Kentucky ballot, either Richard Nixon, George Wallace, or Fred Halstead.

Richard Nixon (along with his mercury-tongued running-mate (Spiro Agnew) would at first glance seem to be at least no worse than Hubert Humphrey. But it is important to remember that Nixon rose to fame on the backs of the McCarthy witch-hunters, that with his tie-breaking vote in the Senate he killed federal aid to education, and that he advocates pure "law and order" with little mention of justice. The "New Nixon," which we are supposed to see as a more

mature, more stable candidate, seems hardly new at all. Or perhaps it is just difficult to tell whether he is new because it is difficult to decipher what he says. We might be able to forget his record if his ideas were new, but apparently his ideas are almost non-existent, such as his unrevealed solution to the conflict in Vietnam. We can understand his reluctance to debate, considering his evasion of issues, but that is more than enough reason to fear his election.

Moreover what Nixon lacks in verbosity, his running mate more than supplies. Spiro Agnew, famous for such gems as "When you've seen one slum you've seen them all" and such terms of endearment as "fat Jap" and "Pollack" seems hardly the caliber of man who should be as close to the presidency as a Vice President is in this time of assassination.

George Wallace presents a somewhat different problem to the voters of Kentucky. There is no denying that Wallace has strength in the state. But those who are considering switching party lines to vote for the former Alabama Governor should be aware of what they may accomplish. If Wallace finishes first or second, ahead of the Democratic slate, which is not unlikely, the Democrats can lose their positions on county boards of election and be replaced by Wallace supporters many of whom come from the extreme right.

To vote for Wallace is also, of course, to vote for a continued military effort in Vietnam and in

our cities, with little chance for peace in either area. Further, Wallace would be a President without any possible support from the Congress and therefore unable to responsibly enact any legislation. It would also be to place the militarist Gen. Curtis LeMay next to the Presidency, a thought which may be more frightening than having Wallace himself in the White House.

Voting for Fred Halstead, the nominee of the Socialist Workers' Party, would be voting with little chance of efficacy. Mr. Halstead and the Socialist Workers' Party appear on the ballots of twenty states, and in none do they have great support. Further, his stands on the issues, while sometimes attractive, are nebulous and somewhat unclear. Voting for Halstead would probably be useless, and an aid to Nixon and Wallace.

Other alternatives which may be considered by some disgruntled voters include refusing to vote or writing in some unlisted candidate. Obviously, if a person does not wish to vote that is his business and no amount of talk about the "responsibility" he has towards "democracy" will do much to change his mind. But if his abstention is aimed at some kind of protest effort, he should clearly understand that only he will know of this effort. The same holds true of writing in a candidate for President, since votes are actually cast for slates of electors and write-ins are not tabulated with the final vote. In short, either of these two alternatives may satisfy the desires

of the individual to manifest his dissatisfaction, but it will not be manifested in any visible manner to anyone but himself.

Further, those liberal Democrats who would like to see a Nixon victory so that they might take over the Democratic party in the next four years should realize that if they do not vote there may be no Democratic Party in this state for them to take over.

There are some things going for Humphrey himself, of course. There is his running-mate Edmund Muskie, who seems by far the most personally pleasing of any of the candidates, and far above the other Vice Presidential choices. There is the fact that Humphrey seems to have the greatest desire for peace of any candidate. And there is a slight feel about the man that he really isn't all that bad.

All of this may seem to be a somewhat backhanded way of endorsing a man for President, and it is. After all, many voted against Goldwater in 1964 and have had trouble living with themselves since. But the political realities of this moment in this state seem clearly to indicate that there is little to do but to grit the teeth and vote Humphrey on election day.

After that, of course, is a different question. It seems clear that alternatives must be offered for future elections either through existing structures or through the creation of new structures. That is the reality which faces voters after election day, a reality which should have been recognized long ago. If it had been recognized we might not now be faced with the distasteful task of trying to reconcile the ways of Humphrey to our readers and to ourselves. Vote for Humphrey, as we said before. But that's not what this election is all about. What we probably should do on November 5 and what we must do afterwards are two different things. Vote is our advice, but look ahead and organize. That is the only hope.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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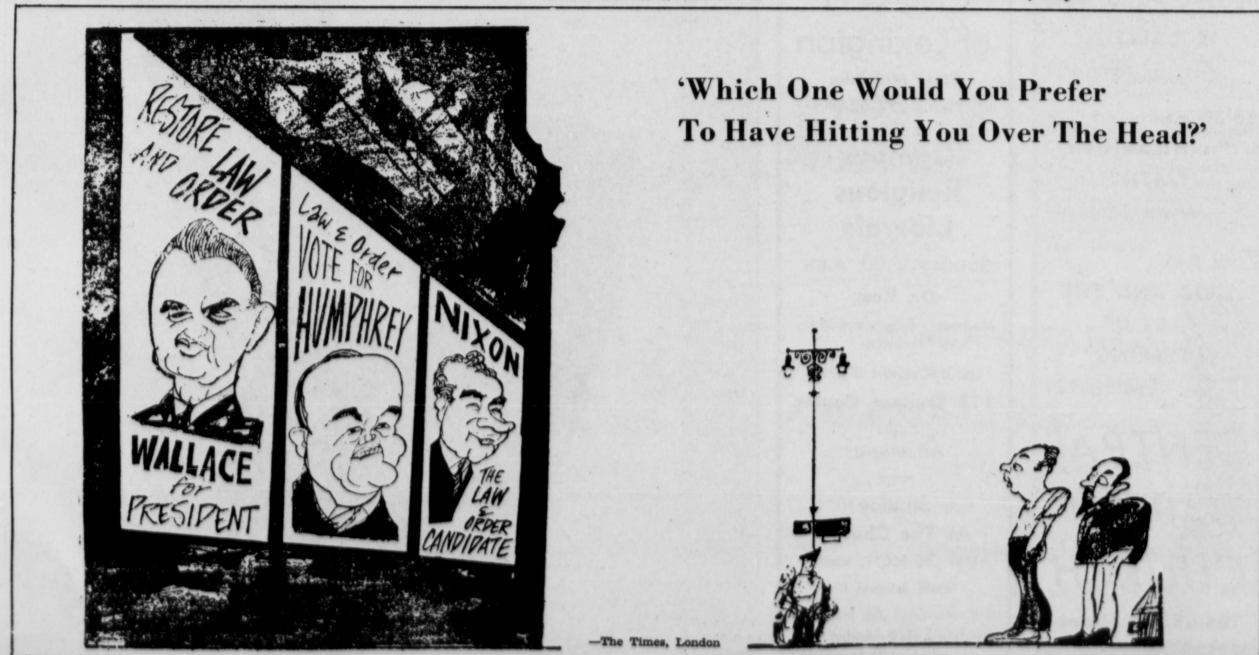
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Election Soapbox



Nixon

By MITCHELL E. COUNTS

Young people everywhere are convinced that America needs change. They are worried about how successful they will be in solving the problems of tomorrow when their tools are the policies of the present. To many young people, government has become an anachronism. They are tired of the old politics and what it represents, and contend that they will take on the responsibility of governing a new world only if they have help from new leadership with new approaches to problem solving.

There is one candidate for president this year who shares and appreciates this feeling among our young people. He strongly believes that America's future growth depends on getting as many of our youthful leaders of today involved in the establishment system. Richard Nixon promises an "expanded democracy" which will include all those people who feel that the established order has left them behind; those alienated individuals of all races, of all age groups and of all economic classifications that have either all never had faith in American's institutions or who have lost it. Richard Nixon promises "a piece of the action" to all those people who are willing to give of themselves to make America work.

The young people of today are about to inherit a world they never made. They have been promised a "new day." They will not get it from the man who made that statement. They realize that there can be no new day until there is leadership in Washington. With new leadership the students will have a better alternative than to take to the streets in protest. Young people everywhere will be given a new voice that will forge a new direction in America. The involvement and support of this new generation is essential if America is to translate into action the fresh and bold ideas of the burgeoning social problems of our era demand. Richard Nixon believes this; it is a pity that our present leadership does not.

In 1968 let young people everywhere with voices raised high tell Washington there is a better way in Vietnam, there is a better way in the cities, and there is a better way to regain respect for law, order and justice in this country. Richard Nixon realizes that today's young people are concerned, and equally important that they are convinced that the ways of the past are through in this country. For 28 of the last 36 years, America has been shackled to the old ways of doing things. It doesn't take a wise man to see that the old way has created more problems than it has solved. It doesn't take a wise man to see that America is on the verge of polarizing into racial,

economic, and age factions. And it doesn't take a wise man to see that unless we vote for a change in 1968 this nation of ours stands the greatest chance in its history of being engulfed by a sea of darkness that includes mistrust and alienation among its people.

Richard Nixon realizes this and he asks the young people of this great nation to help him re-establish both faith in our system and faith among fellowman. Let us dedicate ourselves in 1968 to releasing the energies of all the American people. Let our generation speak loudly on Nov. 5 that government has for too long excluded too many Americans from its confines of influence. Let our generation adopt the concept of "expanded democracy" by electing Richard M. Nixon President of the United States.

Wallace

By PHIL DISNEY

"There is going to be a revolution. There is going to be a throwing off of these chains. If a peaceful improvement is not possible a violent adjustment is inevitable." Ridiculous, sick, comy you say? I suppose you are right. Fortunately this nonsense doesn't originate from some insignificant, radical redneck. These are the words of the leader of the great democratic party and present President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson. The subject of course was civil rights, the occasion was . . . well any occasion will do as long as votes are at stake.

November 5, 1968, it's that time again and the "great lie" is about to unfold once more. The systematic, well-financed, completely over-powering job of herding the American people into a voting booth is in full swing. The purpose is . . . to give the people a choice.

There is something very profound and unpredictable about the American people. They never did take to making a choice with only one man running for office, and for some reason they are beginning to suspect that choosing between two men, who have been carefully provided for them, is not really a choice. That's the way common folks are though, never satisfied, no matter how much you do for them.

This year, they've even gone so far as to assume they can make a choice of their own. This need not concern anyone however, because everybody knows that George Wallace is a Nazi, racist, poor man's son.

Unfortunately all the witty satire in the world will not return us to the realiza-

tion of a sincere administration in Washington. An administration which could once again be responsive to the wishes of the people and the ideals of our founding fathers as set forth in our Constitution. I say it is unfortunate, because satirical wit seems to be in a very abundant supply lately. Conscientious Americans have stood helplessly by and watched as their once respectable nation fell prey to a handful of morally deficient, dis-oriented liberals and socialists. Knowledge has become a fashionable substitute for wisdom, and morality no longer influences the decisions of our supposed intelligentsia.

We have watched our young men die a useless death in a far off land because of an omnipotent central government which no longer has sight of the American dream.

In Vietnam, all of Humphrey's "honorable surrenders" and all of Nixon's "mercenary armies" combined cannot hope to survive unless the cause is worthy, and the motives real.

It is disheartening that in all our experiences we have not yet learned that a line must be drawn and a stand must be taken. Neither Humphrey nor Nixon mention Vietnam without mumbling "honorable" end. It seems that the word "victory" has lost its meaning to these men who would suppose to lead America. Surely, if we lose the backbone to stand up for what we believe, we shall lose the ability to survive.

The American dream is not dead; truly George Wallace and Curtis LeMay are our only hope for saving it and the Constitution from oblivion.

Black control of black communities: Halstead and Boutelle believe that black people have the unconditional right to control their own communities. They support community control of the schools and the replacement of police occupation of the ghetto by deputized elected representatives of the black community.

Let us recall the influence that George Wallace has exerted on these parties from outside the major parties. Then let us consider what influence a positive vote for Fred Halstead and Boutelle would have on the major parties from the outside. If we truly believe in peace in Vietnam and justice for black Americans, let us examine all these considerations and vote freely as our conscience dictates on November 5th.

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Halstead

By MIKE J. FALLAHAY

For those of us who advocate peace and racial justice, 1968 was to have been a ray of hope. We still recall, however, what happened in Miami Beach and especially in Chicago. The effects of working within the Republican and Democratic Parties for change and new alternatives need not be enumerated or recalled for they are reflected in the empty rhetoric, the name-calling, and the evasiveness of the mess they nominated to lead our nation for the next four years.

For those of us who desire peace and racial justice, who are genuinely interested in effecting a change in the major parties toward such ideals, who do not wish to vote for candidates and solu-

tions that we do not really approve of in conscience, there is one positive vote we may cast this Election Day. The Socialist Workers Party ticket of Fred Halstead for President and Paul Boutelle for Vice President is on the Kentucky ballot for the first time this year, as well as on the ballots of twenty other states.

The positions and programs of the Socialist Workers Party on the major issues of this Presidential campaign are very clearly stated by Halstead and Boutelle.

Stop the war in Vietnam—bring our men home now: Halstead and Boutelle call for an immediate bombing halt and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Humphrey

By JOHN M. MEISBURG

The central issue of the 1968 political campaign seems to be: can we as a nation afford a period of "reaction," "reserve" and "passivity?" Can we afford, even for a short time, to slow down the rapid pace of progress and social reform in America? Can we use an unreasoned "protest" over the war in Vietnam as an excuse to frustrate the cause of American liberalism?

When NASA is racing the Russians to the moon, can we afford to let up? When the promise of "equal justice under law" is still a dream for millions of Blacks in America, can we afford to let up the pace of progress? The answer is no, we cannot.

Hubert Humphrey should be elected President of the United States for four good reasons: (1) Humphrey has an answer

for the two major issues of the 1968 campaign; Nixon does not. (2) The Humphrey record of leadership is clearly superior to the Nixon record. (3) The personality and judgement of Humphrey is also clearly superior to that of Mr. Nixon. And (4) George Wallace must not be elected President.

First, Humphrey is superior to Nixon "on the issues." There are two major issues in the current campaign: the war in Vietnam, and American law and order. The silence of Mr. Nixon on these and other major issues this year is so conspicuous and irresponsible. The American people deserve better. These are times that demand candor and concern. Mr. Nixon has shown neither.

Instead he has been evasive and unconcerned. Mr. Nixon says he has a solution to the war in Vietnam, but he won't say what it is. Make no mistake about it: Nixon is a hawk on Vietnam—probably more of a hawk than President Johnson. If Mr. Nixon had had his way, American troops would have been sent to Vietnam 14 years ago—in 1954. So clearly a vote for Nixon as a protest against the Johnson war record is a vote of ignorance.

If anything, Mr. Nixon would probably escalate the conflict—a course of action we know to be highly unsatisfactory. Hubert Humphrey, on the other hand, represents, among the three candidates, our best hope for peace in Vietnam through de-escalation and negotiation.

On the issue of "law and order" Mr. Nixon is clearly competing with George Wallace for the racist vote. The Nixon position is a one-sided, narrow position. He seeks increased police power and protection, with some references to "black capitalism." But "law and order" goes much deeper than this surface analysis. The lawbreakers of today are mostly poor, or black. Usually, they are both. Hubert Humphrey realizes this, and wants to attack the root causes of crime. Because of his concern with poverty, ignorance, and discrimination, Humphrey has won the well-deserved respect of the black community.

Second, the twenty-year Humphrey record of leadership for the cause of American liberalism is clearly superior to the Dick Nixon record of reactionary Republicanism. The mass of social reform legislation enacted since 1960 under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson began with the pen of Hubert Humphrey. Senator Humphrey was the original sponsor of Medical Care for the Aged, back in 1949. Dick Nixon called Medicare a "socialist scheme." Now, Medicare is a growing, fabulous success. Senator Humphrey was also first to propose the "Peace Corps"—later enacted under President Kennedy, and now immensely popular both at home and abroad. The black man in America also knows about Senator Humphrey: he was the senate floor manager for the Civil Rights Act of 1964—the most important piece of rights legislation in the Twentieth Century.

Senator Humphrey was also one of the original senate sponsors of federal aid to education at the elementary, secondary and college levels. Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, once cast a crucial tie-breaking vote, as President of the Senate, against such a measure. And finally, Senator Humphrey gets almost the sole credit for the historic Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963—now signed by over a hundred nations. Few Americans can claim a record of leadership like Hubert Humphrey. Put the Humphrey and Nixon records together and compare, side by side. The Nixon ledger is almost bare. Granted, he has been out of public office for eight years. But even during his time as congressman and Vice President, he was not responsible for one single piece of constructive legislation! Think of it! A total zero record. Humphrey deserves to be President; Dick Nixon does not.

Nixon Wins Fayette Co. Poll; Humphrey Second, Wallace Last

A political poll of Fayette Co. voters taken by a UK political science associate professor and his students this week has shown Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon a clear winner.

The poll gave Nixon 52.8 percent of the vote, Democrat Hubert Humphrey 31.6 percent, and independent candidate George Wallace 15 percent. The remaining .6 percent were undecided or refused to answer.

Dr. Bradley Cannon and two

sections of his Political Science 201 class conducted the scientifically regulated poll. Names were picked at random from the Lexington City Directory and each student was assigned 10 addresses to cover.

More than 750 people answered the questions of the 105 student interviewers. The poll was a class project of the students whose alternative was a term paper.

Each person interviewed was asked to respond to 22 questions

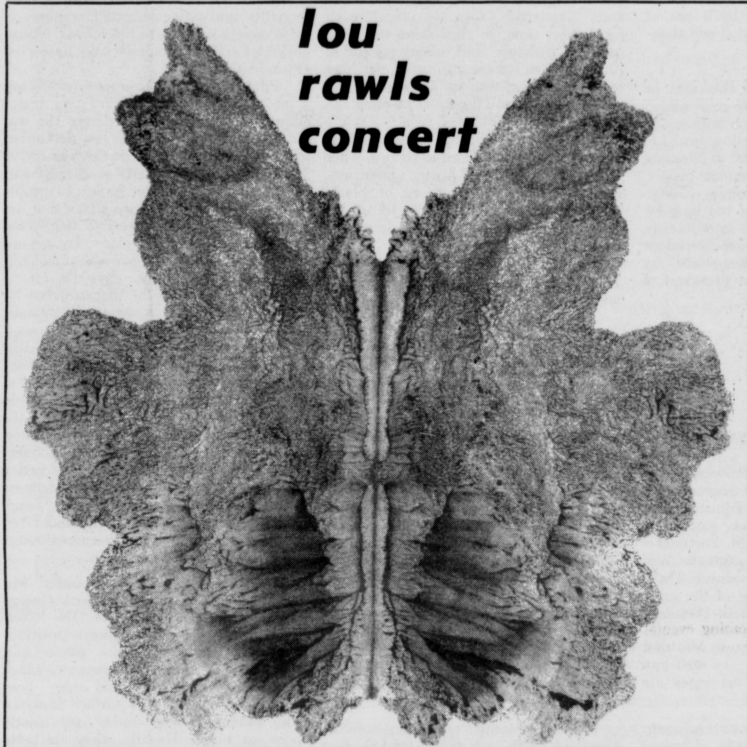
ranging from "Who do you think will be elected president in November?" to "What do you think the most important problems for the new president will be?"

Dr. Cannon commented that Wallace was probably a good deal stronger than the poll indicated because many people would not admit that they supported him. He also said that the poll could not be interpreted as a state-wide trend because of Fayette County's strong Republican leaning.



'Non-Political'

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic nominee for vice president, makes a point in his speech at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night. Billed as a "non-political" speech, Muskie's talk attacked Richard Nixon on the economic policy of the Eisenhower administration.



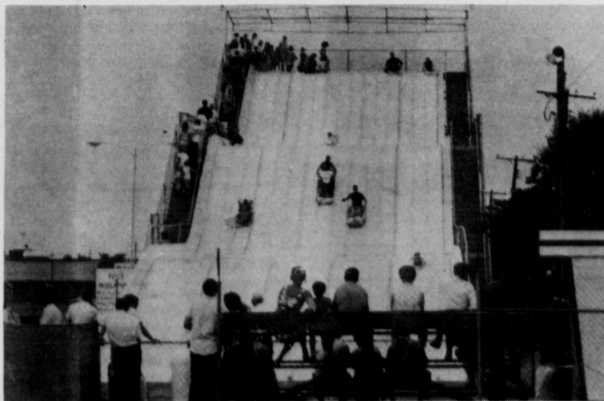
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By JUDY WALDEN

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Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security, and this is Anniversary Sale time at Meyers!

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HC Fashions Hit Campus

Fashions for Homecoming are making their way to the campus. Coeds who are planning their wardrobes for the upcoming events can take a glimpse at the fashions Jane Brown and Anne Marlowe are featuring. For the torch light parade and pep rally at 7:30 Thursday night Anne is planning to wear an autumn red pant suit with cocoa brown piping. The tailored jacket and slacks are given finishing touches with a cocoa brown turtleneck sweater. Friday at 8 p.m., Anne, a senior music education major, will be ready to swing with the rhythm and blues music of singer Lou Rawls. Anne plans to arrive at the concert in a smoky-gray dress embroidered with cocoa brown, white and gray flowers. The dress is semi-belted and features an empire waist, cowl collar and short sleeves. Jane is sure to make a hit at the Homecoming game in her brown-and-mustard wool heather coat with orange and black windowpane-pinstripes. The coat features a fitted back, tie belt, spacious side pockets and mock fur trim. Under the coat, Jane is wearing a gold knit dress with a high collar. For Homecoming dances or after the game parties, Jane, a junior secondary education major, plans to make the scene in a pumpkin-orange and ivory dress with orange trim on the skirt. The dress features a dirndl skirt belted with a bow and a blouse with long sleeves, fitted cuffs and a pointed Pilgrim collar. All the fashions are compliments of the Loom and Needle.

Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

Text by Jeannie Leedom



Bradshaw's Resignation May Spur Wins In Final Games

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

Charlie Bradshaw will leave UK at the end of the football season, but Bradshaw and his Wildcats have four games left on their 1968 schedule.

How will Bradshaw's resignation affect UK in its final games? Will it affect them adversely, or will it make them all that much more eager to win?

Judging from Dave Bair and Phil Thompson, the team wants to win the last four games more than anything.

"The future doesn't concern me right now," said junior quarterback Dave Bair. "All I'm thinking about is winning the next four games."

"The best thing we can do for him now," said tight end Phil Thompson, "is win the rest of our games. It would be a nice going away present."

Heard News In Meeting

Immediately after Tuesday's practice Bradshaw called a team meeting and announced his decision to the players.

"Like everyone else I was shocked," said senior lineman George Katzenbach. "No one expected it."

"He must have given it a lot of thought," said wingback Joe Jacobs when asked to comment on Bradshaw's resignation. "He feels like he's doing it for us, but we all feel like we've let him down."

A similar opinion was expressed by sophomore defensive end Rick Deason.

"We all feel a real loss . . . he meant a lot to us," said Deason. "It's his decision and he feels he made the right one."

"My first reaction was that it was my fault," said Thompson. "I thought I didn't put

out 110 percent on the field. His resignation was like someone in my family dying."

Considerable Pressure

There is no question that Bradshaw was under considerable pressure in his six years at UK. The Wildcat coach only produced one winning team, and many feel that Bradshaw was under tremendous pressure from alumni, students, and Lexingtonians in recent years to produce another winner.

"You should have heard the stuff people would say to him at the games, or even on the streets," said guard Dennis Drinen. "It took a helluva man to take it as long as he did."

"He's been under a lot of pressure," said Bair. "But it's not his fault. He works hard. He took too much blame for it."

Lack Of Support

It is no secret that there has been a lack of student support for the football team. This will make it hard for the new head coach, whoever he is, to build

a strong winning tradition at UK.

"I honestly don't feel like anyone can win with the backing we've got," said Katzenbach. "There are only about a dozen loyal fans."

Rick Deason echoed Katzenbach's statement adding, "Coach

Bradshaw's biggest obstacle is his lack of support."

"Coach Patrick (UK trainer) probably summed up the team's feeling the best," said sophomore tackle Ed Zarembo, "when he said 'besides my father, he (Bradshaw) is the greatest guy I've ever met.'"

Blackcats Smash Rejects In Wednesday IM Action

The Independent and Dormitory divisions of the 1968 Intramural Basketball season opened Wednesday with nine Independent games and one dorm game on tap.

In Division Seven of Independent play the Minks defeated the Yellow Hornets in the closest game of the night, 21-19.

Also in Division Seven the Blackcats walloped the Second Year Rejects, 54-14. The fifth team in that division is the Nads.

In Division Eight of Independent play the Barons defeated the Munchers, 47-18, and Our Gang edged the Panthers, 39-35. Campus Kings are also in Division Eight.

Frogs Win

In Division Nine, Samatransplanters beat Grosvenor, 30-20, and the Frogs defeated the Shawneetown Shawnees, 37-28. Baptist Student Union is also in that division.

In a close game in Division 12, the Chicken Hearts nipped

the Champs, 27-21. SADA romped past East Side Boys, 62-15. Also in that division Minerva Lions forfeited to the Conquerors.

In the lone Dorm contest, Haggin B-3 beat Donovan 4-F, 39-36.

All teams who have not forfeited two games will advance to a single elimination all-campus playoff to be held next semester (fraternity, independent, and dorm). Division winners will be seeded.

Independent and dorm action resumes Monday, November 4 with fraternities scheduled to play next on November 7.

Delta Tau Delta is the defending champion in Fraternity Basketball while Christian Student Fellowship is the defending Independent champ.

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A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"John Watts is a man of courage and dedication who is absolved to the best interests of Kentucky. As a student at UK one can look to him for leadership, particularly on the House Ways and Means Committee, in supervising tax measures of the administration. John Watts is the best friend the University has ever had in Washington. Let's let him represent us again in Congress!"

—R. John McConaughy, student, Lexington

Re-Elect John C. Watts to Congress Nov. 5

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Hi Yo, Screening Committee

Congratulations, University of Kentucky. You are the recipient of the Kernel Sports Department's first annual Bogged Down Award.

If the screening committee that will be selected to find a new football coach resembles in any way, shape or form the screening committees named to pick a new president and new athletic director, we may just have to retire the BD award to UK.

This third screening committee cannot afford to take the time that the two previous committees have taken. Although the absence of a strong permanent figure won't help the University structure, interim president A.D. Kirwan is carrying out the job adequately and to the best of his ability.

Same In Athletics

The same is true over in Memorial Coliseum, in the Athletics Department. A permanent figure has not been named, but interim athletic director Harry Lancaster is doing a fine job, and in all probability will be named to the post permanently.

That brings us to the third phase of interimitis. There can be no interim football coach, with the main reason being the upcoming recruiting season.

Take a hypothetical situation:

The interim football coach visits a high school star in hopes of recruiting him to UK. The conversation goes something like this:

"Hello, son," says the Interim coach. "I'm the acting coach at UK and we'd like you to play football for us."

RECRUIT: "Well, who do you mean by 'us'?"

INTERIM: "For the University, the student body and the coaching staff."

RECRUIT: "Whose coaching staff?"

INTERIM: "Mine, I mean the head coach's."

RECRUIT: "Who's the head coach?"

INTERIM: "I am, right now."

RECRUIT: "Will you be the head coach if and when I start school at UK?"

INTERIM: "Well, it all depends on the screening committee. You, see, I'm just the interim coach."

RECRUIT: "Is interim anything like tight end?"

INTERIM: "In a way . . . things are getting pretty tight at the University. No, that means I'm just the temporary head coach."

RECRUIT: "You mean that I may not play for you? Sir, you are one of the two men that have been closest to me the last few weeks and I'd certainly like to play for you."

INTERIM: "That's true son,

but if the athletics board doesn't hire me regularly you'll be playing for another coach at UK. By the way, who's the other man that has been closest to you the last few weeks?"

RECRUIT: "Doug Diekey. I'm going to Tennessee."

This may be an extreme situation, but it illustrates a point. With the Southeastern Conference recruiting season officially opening December 14, UK cannot afford to be without a full-time head football coach.

An outstanding high school player will not sign with a school that has no head coach. A big factor in recruiting top stars is the impression the head coach makes on the family. If UK has no head coach to make a good impression, a rival school would undoubtedly get the jump.

It all boils down to the screening committee. If a prompt selection is made, the football program will not suffer a great deal. If this committee takes the same amount of time as its predecessors, it will greatly hamper recruiting and seriously injure the entire athletic structure.

Schmitt, Gone In Spring, Returns To UK Hardwood



STEVE SCHMITT

Steve Schmitt, 6-10 center from New Castle, Ind., has returned to the UK squad, coach Adolph Rupp announced Wednesday.

Schmitt left school toward the end of the spring 1967 semester. He was reportedly planning on attending Florida State University, but the announcement quelled other rumors.

Schmitt, a sophomore, may be held out as a redshirt next semester, when he becomes eligible for varsity play.

"If we have to have him, we'll use him after the end of the semester," Rupp said. "If Laib or the others come through, we will save Schmitt for three full years' eligibility."

The Wildcats went through light drills Wednesday in the middle of third week of practice. UK opens its season November 30 at home against Xavier.

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