

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 50 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1965

Eight Pages

## Blackout Hits Dorms

Electric power failures plagued University residence halls for more than 15 hours Sunday and Monday, plunging the units into darkness.

University officials reacted quickly and provided emergency lighting, but a solution to the overall problem still has not been made.

Sunday's failure was blamed on worn underground power lines between Rose Street and Fraternity Row. Lights were out from 1:27 p.m. Sunday until nearly 3 a.m. Monday in Donovan Hall, the Huguelet Avenue side of fraternity row, and part of the agriculture complex.

The same units, the rest of fraternity row, Haggin Hall, and

Cooperstown were hit by Monday night's failure, which lasted less than an hour.

The cause of the last blackout has not been released.

Explanations as to why it took so long to restore power Sunday are unclear, but apparently University officials were unsure just who's problem the blackout was. UK and electric company officials are still conferring on who will install new, permanent lines.

Housing official Stanley Blakeman purchased candles from a Lexington drug store, and had dorm counselors ration them out during Sunday's blackout.

Lexington firemen set up generators to supply one light on each floor of Donovan rear until

extension cords were stretched from Haggin Hall.

Kentucky Utilities and Henderson Electric Co. employees sank two poles and strung wires, bypassing the underground lines in order to restore power. They worked in generator-powered light.

Two of the four one and one-half inch cables supplying power to the area affected apparently burned out, Carlton Dunn, chief UK electrician said.

The cables were installed about 20 years ago by the University, he said.

"You could almost expect (the trouble), with those cables being so old," Mr. Dunn said.

Continued on Page 2

## 11 UK Students Participate In Vietnam Protest March

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—More than 25,000 marchers, including 11 from the University, picketed the White House and rallied beneath the Washington Monument here Saturday in a mild-mannered protest plea for peace in Vietnam.

Organizers of the march, members of the Committee for a

The Vietnam demonstration in pictures: Page Five.

Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), expected, and got, a throng of middle-class, conservative, and well-behaved participants. Most were college age, casually, but neatly, dressed.

The demonstration was

## Bond Power Reorganized By Trustees

Final legal steps toward the re-organization of the University's bonding powers for building dormitories and dining facilities were taken last night by the University's Board of Trustees.

The board approved the issuance of \$20 million for the construction of two 21 story tower-shaped dormitories, scheduled for completion in 1967, and eight three story dormitories, to be finished by 1966.

Low bids for construction of five of the ten buildings were announced by the State Finance Department. They were submitted by the Foster & Creighton Company of Nashville. Further bids for the rest of the building complexes will be opened Dec. 2.

Payment for the new buildings will be done through the re-organized bonds. The action taken by the Board last night will result in the calling in of all existing bonds on housing facilities and issuing new bonds to pay off the old debt. It will also provide an additional \$20.5 million for the new residence establishments.

marred by only a few isolated scuffles. Opponents to the march across Pennsylvania Avenue and along the parade route constantly heckled the marchers. At least eight people were arrested in clashes between the peace pickets and their critics.

Sidewalks surrounding the White House were jammed so tightly between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. that the pickets could barely move. When they could, they strolled in irregular ovals, with protest placards hoisted high.

"Make love, not war; Thou Shalt not Kill; War Never Again; Bring the GI's home Now," urged some protest signs.

One group of pickets chanted, "Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?"

A balmy, sunny day greeted marchers that had come from cities throughout the Midwest and from as far as Canada and California. Scattered thunder-showers earlier in the morning gave way to billows of white clouds. "That proves God is on our side," one marcher said.

UK participants were Bill Murrell, Bill and Elaine Scherer, Perrie Uganda, Phil Baer, Gerry

Paulson, Lee Sharpe, Dan Panessa, Allan Ruben, Elaine Wender, and Allan Shavzin, all members of the campus Students for a Democratic Society.

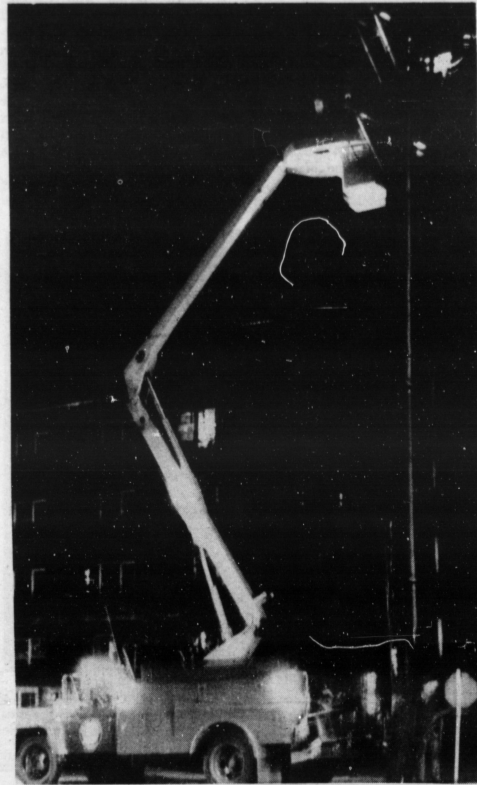
Mr. Shavzin, a philosophy instructor, said he thought at least 40,000 people took part in the demonstration. Other estimates ran as high as 50,000, but police and the national press figured closer to 25,000.

He said the sedate tone of the march showed that a great many "moderate Americans refuse to knuckle down under and be intimidated by Administrative policy in Vietnam."

About 600 police were on hand to keep the protesters moving and to prevent any disorder. Some carried fire extinguishers and blankets to extinguish anyone who set fire to himself. No one did.

Members of the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Hell's Angels motorcycle club shared the job of denouncing the protesters, but for the most part the counter demonstrators were just as ordinary in appearance as the marchers.

One man's sign offered "Free  
Continued on Page 2



A Kentucky Utilities Company workman atop a "cherry picker" hooks up wires to a pole on Rose Street in an effort to restore power Sunday night. Donovan Hall, darkened by the blackout, is in the background.

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

## Breathitt Repeats Bid For New UK College

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt reaffirmed his stand Monday for a UK-U of L community college at Louisville, saying he would ask the 1966 General Assembly for funds to staff and operate the new school.

Today, however, University of Louisville vice president William

McClothlin said definite plans for the jointly-sponsored college would have to wait for the results of a study by the Commission on Higher Education.

Expected sometime within the next month, the report will point out Kentucky's needs in the field of higher education.

If plans for the school are completed after the commission's report, \$1,000,000 will be available from a recently passed city bond issue in Louisville. Dr. McClothlin earlier said this would provide funds for purchase of land.

In its biennium budget request, the University is asking for \$529,000 to plan, staff and operate the Louisville college. This, according to an assistant, is the money Gov. Breathitt will ask for in January.

The Louisville college is one of two community schools the University is planning during the next two years. The other, in the Blackey-Hazard area, will require \$306,000.

In the proposed biennium budget, the University is also asking for \$628,000 for other expansion of the community college system.



UK student Dan Panessa, senior from Centereach, New York, hoists a sign identifying the University Students for a Democratic Society delegation in Saturday's March on Washington to end the War in Vietnam. Other UK participants are hidden by their signs.

Kernel Photo

# Power Lines Blamed For UK's Blackout

Continued From Page 1

The blackout was in progress just as many students were returning from Thanksgiving vacation. One dorm counselor said a few of his students thought they had come back too early when they saw the darkened building.

One student improvised a set of mirrors to reflect light to his desk. Others left the dorm, going to a study hall set up in Haggin lower lounge.

Monday night's power failure stimulated another student reaction.

An estimated 200 men congregated noisily around one of the women's halls in Cooperstown during the blackout. Termed by some students as a panty raid,

the incident was scoffed at as "just boys yelling and having a lot of fun," by Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

One window was broken by a student who was pushed by the crowd. Rumors of clothing being taken from a laundry room were not confirmed.

Dean Harper and campus police stayed on the scene until power was restored. No disciplinary action was leveled, Dean Harper said.

Director of Mens Residence Halls Joseph Burch praised the efforts of his staff and others during Sunday's blackout, and dismissed talk of trouble with a smile.

"After all, like one student said, if it can happen in New York, it can happen here."



Kernel Photo

UK freshman Don Gardner studies by candlelight during Sunday's power failure in Donovan Hall. Candles were rationed to residents of Donovan and fraternity row, also affected by the blackout.

# Students Protest Policies Of U.S. In Viet Conflict

Continued From Page 1

kerosene-matches too." Others called the demonstrators Communists and "peaceniks," and cried "Bomb Hanoi," and "Burn yourselves, not your draft cards."

Violence nearly erupted shortly after the picketing began when a man took a Vietcong flag from another youth, and tried to burn it. Police quickly confiscated the flag, but no arrests were made.

As the marchers gathered around the presidential mansion, a seven-man delegation conferred for 90 minutes with an aide to Presidential aide McGeorge Bundy. When the group emerged, a spokesman said, "I can't say that we got very far, except that we both agreed that we were sincere." (President Johnson was in Texas at the LBJ Ranch for the Thanksgiving weekend.)

SANE policy calls for an end to bombings in North Vietnam and for negotiations with all involved, including the Vietcong. It does not advocate immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the countries, as other groups do.

The more extreme positions were represented by the some 2,500 delegates in town for a four-day convention of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam, it was said.

The Kentucky SDS delegation received special voting status in the convention because it is "the only group in Lexington, and possibly in Kentucky, that actively opposes the Vietnam war," Mr. Shavzin said.

Purpose of the meeting was to provide an organizational structure for all the independent groups interested in protesting

the war, according to Mr. Shavzin.

At the rally on the grassy slopes of the Sylvan Theater beneath the monument, marchers rested in the warm sunshine and heard U.S. policy in Vietnam assailed.

American Socialist patriarch Norman Thomas, pediatrician Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Martin Luther King, SDS president Carl Oglesby and Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D.-Calif.), were among the speakers.

Folksingers and a New York theatrical group also entertained the assembled throng, which covered the hillside and overflowed around the gray obelisk.

The 81-year-old Thomas said he appreciated the large number of people at the rally.

"I cannot see all of you because of my failing eyesight," he said, "but I'm glad you're here. It means something for the life and soul of America. I would rather see America save her soul than her face."

Dr. Spock summed up the march's purpose: "We meet here with a common purpose of urging, of begging, our government to redouble its efforts to

find an honorable end to the war.

"Because of this," he said, "we are called unpatriotic. We vehemently deny this. Patriotism surely does not consist in cheering your country on when you believe it is heading in a fatally wrong direction.

Dr. Spock closed by praising the young people in the cause.

"They have received more than their share of condemnation and abuse. They have been called cowards and traitors. But it is disheartening and excusable that our (government) leaders should try to intimidate the student peace organizations by threatening F.B.I. investigations." His charge was met by vigorous applause.

Reflecting on the march, Mr. Shavzin said the mild tone of the march was due to the "character of SANE, behind which people fell in line.

"And also, I believe people are beginning to realize that you alienate people less if you are more careful about the image you present," he said.

"Some reject this as phony, however, and they dress differently, or get violent," he added.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Another Baby Boom Coming?

Whether they know it or not, seven million American girls have it within their power to set a new marriage and fertility vogue that could significantly alter this country's future.

These young women are now approaching the peak marriage years, 18 to 21.

Between now and 1970, their decisions regarding marriage and family size will indicate if a new and massive baby boom is imminent. They, themselves are the result of the postwar baby boom, and their vast, unprecedented numbers mark a new high in the U.S. fertility potential.

Five years ago, there were only 4.7 million girls between the ages of 18 and 21 years. Today there are six million such females and there will be seven million by 1968.

When the sizable groups of potential mothers now under 20 years move into the main child-bearing ages, 20 to 29 years, this group will number one-fourth more by 1970 than the 12.5 million today.

There will be six million more potential mothers in the total group (women ages 14 to 44 years) than there were in 1960 and three million more than the 38 million today.

According to an analysis released by the Population Reference Bureau, the future size of the U.S. population will be determined by the marriage and fertility patterns chosen by this upcoming surge of brides and mothers.

### Younger and Younger

For the first decade of the postwar period, early marriage and early motherhood were fashionable. The most frequent marrying age for brides became 18 years and, on the average, one-fourth of all 18-year-old girls were married.

Once wed, young brides tended to have babies sooner. For instance, in 1961 one-half of all mothers were 21.4 years at the birth of their first child, compared to the 1940 figure of 23 years. The second and third child also appeared earlier.

This advance of births has resulted in a concentration of family formation at younger ages. Consequently, the average American wife has been having her last child while still in her twenties, after having had from two to four children.

**Focus on 20-tp-29-Year-Olds**  
Between 1960 and 1970 there will be a 40 percent increase (from 11.1 million to 15.4 million)

in the number of women in the prime childbearing ages, 20 to 29. By 1980 the 20 to 29-year-olds will nearly double to a count of 20 million.

For the past 30 years the number of American women aged 20 to 29 has stood at 10 to 12 million. Although the physical capacity of this group to reproduce has not changed very much, the fertility (actual number of children born) has fluctuated from a low during the depression in the 1930's to a peak in 1957.

The fertility rate (live births per 1,000 women ages 15-44) was 75.8 in 1936 and 122.9 in 1957. Since 1957 there has been a steady downward trend to 105.6 in 1964. During the first three months of 1965, the rate was 99.

As the increased number of prime fertile women (ages 20 to 29) start having babies, will they choose the higher fertility of the 1950's or follow through with the lower fertility rates of the early 1960's?

With such an enormous increase of potential brides and mothers, the number of children desired by these women becomes of crucial importance.

If they choose the "two-to-four-child" family—the fashion set in the 1950's—then the nation is in for a baby boom of unprecedented magnitude. Such a high-fertility rate during the late 1960's and the decade of the 1970's could result in a total U.S. population of nearly 400 million by 2005. The U.S. population today is close to 195 million.

If, on the other hand, the brides-to-be follow a trend toward fewer babies, the potential of the baby harvest would be considerably diminished. With so

many more women in the prime childbearing years, even fewer babies per woman could produce a minor baby boom.

But if these young mothers-to-be choose the "one-to-three child" family, then the shockwaves hitting the schools and other vital areas will be less devastating. And the prospect of 300 rather than 400 million Americans in 2005 will be the more likely one.

### Fertility Sets the Stage

"Somewhere within this wide range of fertility possibilities lies the answer to the trend of population growth during the next generation. There is an element of mystery as to which factors will determine the fertility of those 20 million key women," said Robert C. Cook, President of the Population Reference Bureau.

"The U.S. birth rate (21.6 births per 1,000 population) is definitely a controlled birth rate. Its level is not determined by the availability or adequacy of contraceptives. The birth rate reached an all-time low of 18 in the mid-1930's when the contraceptive art was far less advanced. Its fluctuations since then have been due to the attitudes and decisions of the couples in the high-fertility age groups. The shift from the two- or three-child 'ideal family' of a generation ago to the three- or four-child ideal of the 1950's was a matter of millions of individual decisions influenced strongly by popular attitudes."

U.S. fertility analysts indicate that the current downward shift in the fertility pattern since 1957 could be due to a change in the timing of births. Young couples, particularly the youngest ones (18 to 24 years), are planning for

more of their children to come somewhat later in married life.

This change from the shorter birth intervals of the 1950's to longer ones implies not only a postponement of births, but possibly marks the first step toward downward fertility expectations. This trend could lead to a continuation of the present lower fertility levels and smaller family size.

### "What motivated this shift,"

Cook pointed out, "is mainly a matter of conjecture. It is unquestionably related to a recognition on the part of the young people who have embarked on matrimony in recent years that rearing children and educating them, especially through college, is an expensive undertaking. An important factor may be an awareness of the problems which the parents of four children—even of three children—have encountered."

"At the present death rate in the United States, an average of 2.2 children per woman is necessary to maintain a stationary population. An average of three children per woman means increasing the population by about 50 percent in each generation."

"The decisions of this year's brides and of the brides in the years just ahead will determine the rate of population growth for the United States as a whole."

## Engagements

Tina Venhoff, junior commerce major from Louisville, to Bill Miller, senior commerce major, also from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Charlotte Westerman, senior medical technology major from Sebree, to Ronnie Coffman, senior agriculture major from Providence, and a member of Farm-house.

Bea Talley, junior education major from Magnolia, and Bob Mahan, senior engineering major from Ashland, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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## Enter The Race

Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers has been cautiously dipping his toes in the political ocean toying with the notion of entering either the state's gubernatorial or senatorial race.

We sincerely hope Atty. Gen. Flowers will enter one of the races,

### Communists And The Court

Communist Party spokesman Gus Hall is wasting no time now that a unanimous Supreme Court has agreed that registration of Communist Party members under the 1950 subversive activities control law is unconstitutional.

He says the party will press its drive to get Communists on ballots. He promises that within a month the party will publish the Communists' program for America.

Many will criticize the Court for seeming Communist Party. But they should be glad to encourage the stepped-up activity of the Court is looking after individual liberties.

The Court's reasoning was clear. Once individuals registered with the federal government as Communist Party members, they could promptly be prosecuted for violation of the Smith Act and of another section of the Communist Control Act. This, the Court ruled, is forced self-incrimination and hence unconstitutional.

The strength of democracy in the United States is clearly evident in the Courts' decision, for it is the very essence of democracy that the expression of ideas—even distasteful ones—be permitted, at least until they clearly threaten the abolition of democracy itself.

—The Minnesota Daily



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1965

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although we realize this would involve considerable personal sacrifice for Mr. Flowers. Already he has suffered a beating and repeated threats for his liberal (by Alabama standards) attitudes expressed through involvement in the night-rider murder case of Michigan civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

He has, however, shown intense courage in the past, a courage we don't think has been diluted by base attacks and threats.

We would hate to speculate on Mr. Flowers' chances of winning in Alabama. His candidacy, however, would provide a voice for those of the liberal persuasion in Alabama, allowing them to show their strength before the nation.

Such opportunities are rare within the confines of the Confederacy.

More and more Southern states have overthrown the outspoken segregationists in recent elections. Georgia and North Carolina are two prominent examples.

We hope to hear a "yea" from Mr. Flowers affirming his candidacy in one of the state's top races.

### Kernel

The ultimate effects of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools.

—Herbert Spencer

### Letter To The Editor:

## Art Staff Members Disagree With Article

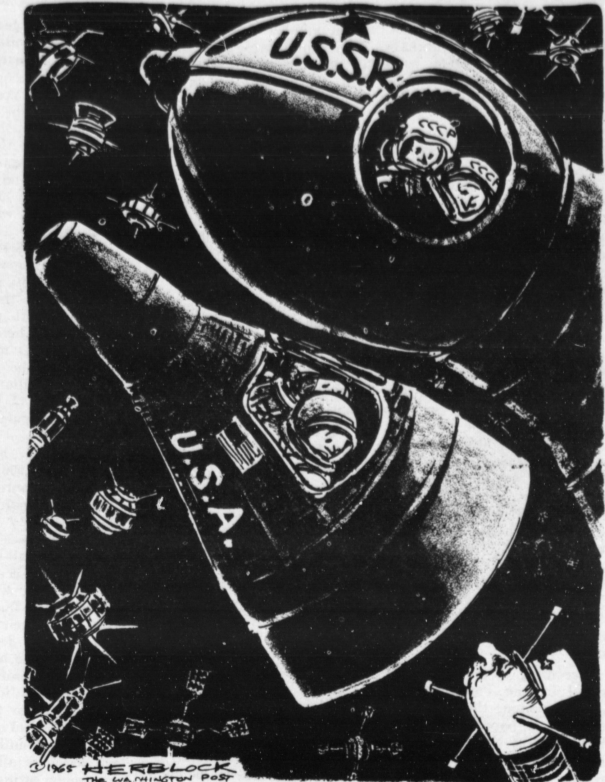
In the Kernel of Nov. 19, 1965, the following statement was printed and attributed to Richard B. Freeman, chairman of the Art Department:

*Those instructors whose contracts have not been renewed... had decided to resign themselves. One, he said simply did not want to teach a humanities section, so he decided to drop his position on the staff.*

Since we are the instructors referred to in this statement, we would like to state that it is untrue. In fact, all of us had, until we were told otherwise, considered staying at Kentucky permanently, and two had made financial commitments to that effect.

There has never been a question on the part of any of us of dropping his position over a humanities section.

We believe both the facts and our intentions have been completely misrepresented and wish to make



it public that Professor Freeman's statement as published is false.

JAMES K. LOVELESS  
Assistant Professor

JERROLD MADDOX  
Visiting Assistant Professor

WILLIAM B. STEPHENS  
Assistant Professor

ART DEPARTMENT

are a sorry commentary on the reliability of Kernel reporting.

The above statement signed by Professors Loveless, Maddox and Stephens is correct, and the statement attributed to me is completely and verifiably untrue.

RICHARD B. FREEMAN  
Chairman of the Art Department

### Reply To Davis

Mr. Hank Davis (Nov. 24) admonishes the Kernel for expressing an opinion "—with no facts given in support—". He then develops his own opinion based upon the fact that "U Thant has an understanding of global affairs which is slightly superior to a three year old."

The purpose of going to college is to learn, and maybe Hank Davis can learn something from this experience. Before he writes, he should think about what he is trying to accomplish. In trying to win the commitment of the undecided, he should take a rational approach, and base his arguments upon facts, or at least upon reasonable opinion. His statement concerning Mr. Thant can only harm his cause, because everyone recognizes that it is not true.

WAYNE H. DAVIS  
Asst. Professor of Zoology

### Freeman Replies

I regret more than anyone the decision of the Kernel to publish first of all a mish-mash of "beefs" as a petition. It was even withdrawn and thus repudiated by the students themselves. When I was interviewed by your reporter I went over the unsigned document with him point by point to explain why it would be unwise from every point of view—to the instructors involved, the Department of Art, the students, and the Kernel. Each would be hurt to a greater or lesser degree by the publication of an ill-considered, ill-drawn, so-called petition which the students themselves had not debated nor voted on.

When your reporter still appeared intent on writing the article, I asked him to allow me to see his piece before it went into the Kernel, for I am well aware of the possibility of misquotation. He pleaded lack of time. The results

# Another Protest: A Plea For Peace



Thousands gather beneath Washington Monument to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock and others assail U.S. Vietnam policy.



Marchers clog 15th Avenue sidewalk on way to the Washington Monument rally. A group of Kentucky students is at top, right.



March coordinator Sanford Gottleib confers with Socialist leader Norman Thomas.

Photos By John Zeh



Masked players hoisting huge dummies depict Vietnam situation.



Allen Shavzin and Alan Ruben of UK's SDS chapter display protest signs.

# Bradshaw's New Contract Unique Among Coaches

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw was retained at the University for at least the next four years. Actually, the new contract given the Wildcats coach could last for 25 years—until Bradshaw is at the retirement age.

Bradshaw and the Athletics Association Board announced terms of the contract after a more than three hour conference Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The contract guarantees that Bradshaw may stay at the University, although not necessarily as head football coach—until he reaches 65.

The contract commits Bradshaw for the same period as the one he signed when he replaced Blanton Collier as coach in 1961.

But the contract as described in a prepared statement issued by the Athletics Board after the meeting, gives the coach and his staff the same employment security retirement benefits, status and responsibilities which are given to other UK staff members.

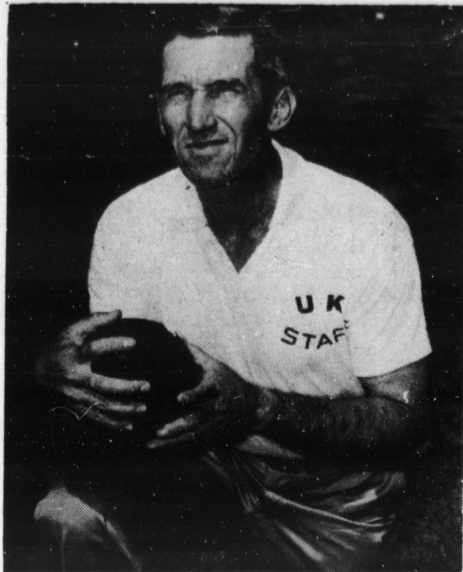
The statement:

"The Athletics Association is proud to announce that Charles Bradshaw will continue as head football coach at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Bradshaw has not only committed himself for the next four years but he has embarked upon an employment relationship with the University which may be unique in the U.S. and which may become a model for the coaching profession."

The statement continued:

"In general this relationship provides the coaches the same employment security, the same retirement benefits, the same status and the same responsibilities which accrue to other staff members.

"The Athletics Association Board has been anxious for some time to impact coaching positions the same status and dignity that long has been enjoyed by other members of the University staff. It is particularly pleased that it can move in this direction in the renewal of contract for Mr. Bradshaw because it believes firmly that he has contributed greatly to



Thanksgiving Day really turned out to be a day to give thanks for UK head football coach Charlie Bradshaw. Bradshaw's new contract which he signed Thanksgiving gives him one of the most secure positions in college football—a profession where security is truly unique.

the development of an integral part of the University program and exemplifies the stature of the relationship to which the University aspires.

"Under Mr. Bradshaw's guidance, the University looks forward to continued excellence in

all its programs.

Bradshaw had the following statements to make:

"This makes me very pleased and happy. With the continued support of the many fine people of Kentucky, I am looking forward to many years here.

# Six Wildcats Drafted

Six Wildcats were drafted by the professional football leagues last weekend.

Quarterback Rick Norton was a first round pick by Miami, a newly organized American Football League team, and a second round selection of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Norton has not signed with either team.

Norton apparently is faced with being the starting quarterback for Miami or an understudy to Cleveland's established quarterbacks Frank Ryan and Jim Ninowski.

Miami is offering Norton the starting berth plus a big bonus, perhaps as much as \$200,000. On the other hand, in Cleveland, Norton would be re-united with Blanton Collier, the man who first sold him on UK.

Cleveland won the NFL championship last year and has won their division title this year with three games remaining on the schedule. The new Miami

team figures to finish near the bottom for the first few seasons.

Tailback Roger Bird, a first round selection of the AFL Oakland Raiders, signed immediately.

Two Wildcats were picked and signed by the NFL Baltimore Colts, and will play for Don Schula, former UK assistant coach who is now the head coach of the Colts.

Baltimore drafted All-America tackle Sam Ball in the first round and split-end Rick Kestner in the third. Ball was a second round pick and Kestner an 18th draft choice in the AFL.

Tackle Doug Davis, selected in the fifth round by the NFL's Minnesota, has signed with the Vikings. He was also drafted by Denver, AFL, in the eighth round.

Junior flanker back Bob Windsor was also drafted by the NFL. San Francisco took Windsor as a future selection in the 10th round. Windsor still has a year of college eligibility remaining.

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**Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal**

The giving of a new and unique contract to head football coach Charlie Bradshaw is certainly a step forward in affording security to a coach. Under this new situation a coach who performs poorly may not be removed—in some instances he would merely be shifted to another position within the college or university where he is employed.

However we can see this raising some interesting questions and situations. It would especially make for a good movie plot, "The Life and Times of an Ex."

As an opening scene we would have it in the furnace room of the newly constructed Aquadome, built to house the proverbial underwater basket weaving team.

"Yeah, I have been here a long time. Let's see I got here in '61 and achieved tenure in '71. I didn't even publish. That was the year they decided to change my position."

"What were you before they decided to make you head coal stoker?" his companion to the right asked.

"Oh didn't you know. I was head lacrosse coach. I developed more All-America lacrossers than anyone in the nation during one of my seasons. We didn't win too many games, but we sure had a lot of fun."

"But," he said, "I still get paid my usual salary. For \$20,000 a year, I can forget a lot of pride."

"I'm not bitter though, this is sure a lot easier than teaching those lacrossers how to lacrosse," he said, relaxing against a nice soothing grate.

"You know I was the first coach in the nation to have achieved tenure in the lacrosse field. Now I don't say I like this as much as I did coaching, but it sure adds some to my pride when I wake up in the morning, look out the window, hear the birds singing and think, 'It wasn't too hard to deemphasize lacrosse.'"

"By the way what did you fellows do before you started work here?"

"I was a college president," the gent on the right said.

"Everything was going fine with me until we had to get a new soccer coach. Our old one was just about the most successful coach west of Dublin. We tried to put him on tenure but he didn't go for that."

"So then what did you do, did you change his position?"

"Yes, we did. We named him president of the school," he said in a melancholy tone.

Then he went back to what he called the old style of doing business.

"I'll never forget it. He came in and said, 'Since you are no longer president, you're fired.'"

"Naturally, I jumped up and said, indignantly, 'You can't do that to me, I am on tenure. You have to give me a position somewhere.'"

"Then what happened?"

"He gave me a new position," a voice said weakly, adding, "Who ever heard of a coach removing a president and making him assistant coal stoker."

"But couldn't you have put something in your contract to protect you from this? After all you were the president."

"Yes we could have, but we all forgot. You should see where some of the trustees are now."

"How did this coach get such a clause in his contract?"

"Well, you know its an ageless story, academics and athletics at times are not very close. You might say we were strangers and he took us in."

# Rupp Unimpressed After Cats' Intra-squad Game

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp got an early look at his team Saturday night and was not particularly impressed with what he saw.

Rupp pitted his starters against the Wildcats' second-stringers and freshmen in a unique public intra-squad game in preparation for the season's opener Wednesday night against Hardin-Simmons at Memorial Coliseum.

The varsity, playing as the Whites, nipped the Blues 94-92 in a lackluster performance that saw the regulars not as sharp as they must be for the coming Southeastern Conference season.

The teams changed during the game.

Junior guard Louie Dampier, the Wildcats' leading scorer last season, was in form, dropping in 24 points with eight of fifteen from the field and eight-of-eight from the free-throw line.

Next in scoring were sophomore center Thad Jaracz and junior forward Pat Riley with 21 points each. Larry Conley added 14 for the winners.

One of the real heroes, however, was junior pivot man Brad Bounds, who, after scoring 11 points for the Blues, switched to the Whites and pulled off a crucial rebound and sank an important

free toss in the last seconds to ice the victory.

The Blues led by three points, 92-89, with less than a minute left when Jaracz hit a field goal and Riley made two free throws to put the Whites on top by one.

The Blues missed a chance to tie by failing to connect on three shots from the field as the clock ran out.


The big disappointment was in the Whites' shooting percentage which dropped from a 51 percent average in practice to a 41.7 percent during the game-type scrimmage.

Bob Tallent led the Blues with 14 points, hitting seven of 12 shots from the field.

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**Ewell Spices Talk With Casual Strip**

By SHARON MIDDLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum was empty at 7 p.m. Monday night, except for a few technicians, a circle of nervously twitching, black-coated ushers, and a grey-haired lady who lounged familiarly in the front row of seats.

Tom Ewell, nationally known comedian, entered dressed inconspicuously in a blue overcoat. There was no stir of excitement at the appearance of the red-headed, rotund gentleman who walked quickly to the stage, efficiently dispersed his props, and left.

But at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Ewell reappeared, this time accompanied by spotlights and applause.

"The Many Faces of Laughter" was the title of Mr. Ewell's lecture, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. His topic was an illustrated collection of the different forms of comedy, ranging from "farce, wit, satire, parody, high and low comedy" that he has practiced during the span of his career.

A native Kentuckian, Mr. Ewell's acting career began at the age of 18 when he won the state declamation contest.

When asked why he decided

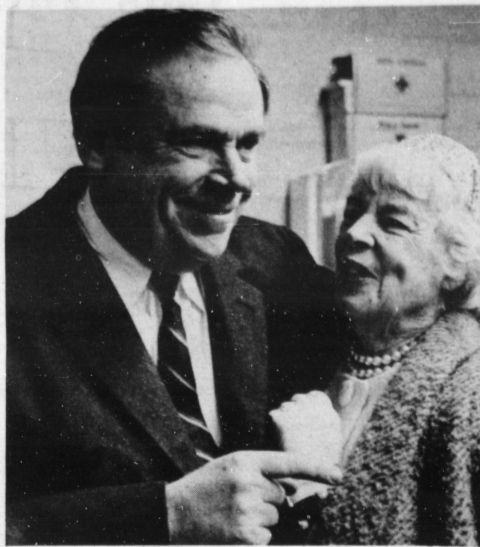
to become an actor, Mr. Ewell replied, "I was down in Owensboro when I got bit by that bug and you know—you never can say exactly what it is."

From the state contest, Mr. Ewell's career moved upward. He was the star of many movies, notably "The Seven Year Itch."

At one point in his performance Monday night, Mr. Ewell seemed to shock rather than amuse his audience, which consisted mostly of older men and women. Telling jokes and moving from one characterization to another, Mr. Ewell casually stripped down to a pair of white shorts and a shirt.

Mr. Ewell's demonstrated repertoire ranged from anecdotes taken from the Western Kentucky backwoods to the sophisticated modern motif.

Asked which role he would most enjoy playing, Mr. Ewell replied, "You never reach that point. Once, when I was young, I used to dream about that and a lot of people ask me that question. But it's never answered."



Tom Ewell poses with his mother after his performance here Monday night. Ewell, former star of the "Tom Ewell Show" on television, is a well-known comedian and actor, an Owensboro native son.

**Gift Center Established For Troops**

Donations of Christmas gifts to servicemen in Vietnam may be made through the Army ROTC as part of "Project Christmas Star," it was announced recently.

The collection and distribution of the gifts is a nationwide project, resulting from President Johnson's comments concerning the nation's debt of gratitude to its servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Gifts are to be made to undesignated servicemen, with a card enclosed with the donor's name and address, for future correspondence.

The gifts should be non-perishable, less than 22 pounds in weight and less than 72 inches in circumference. They should be wrapped in double corrugated cardboard.

Deadline for acceptance of the gifts is Friday, at which time they will be loaded for transfer to Ft. Knox and then to Southeast Asia.

Donors may contact S/Sgt. Harold Haley at the ROTC office, Room 101A Barker Hall, extension 2657.

**Bulletin Board**

Off-campus students interested in living in University residence halls for the spring semester can pick up applications at the University Housing Office, Room 103, Administration Building.

Edwin Greznikowski, former violin soloist with the Air Force Symphony and artist-in-residence at the University, will present a violin recital Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Applications for the Committee of 240 can be picked up in the Student Congress office, Room 102 of the Student Center, and must be returned by Dec. 3. The Committee promotes the University by sending out two student speakers from each county to Kentucky high schools.

Nobel prize winner and director of the Nobel Institute biochemistry department, Dr. Hugo Theorell, will be the honored guest at a Student Coffee Hour between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

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