

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Oct. 16, 1967

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Ex-Beret Urges Draft Cards Burnt

By HARVEY WASSERMAN
Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO — More than 500 University of Chicago students heard speakers ranging from Yale history professor Staughton Lynd to ex-Green Beret Gary Rader urge non-compliance with the Selective Service System at the campus' first learn-in on Vietnam, which stretched into the morning hours Thursday night and Friday morning.

Sponsored by Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) which proudly announced that over 100 young men are making use of its draft counseling facilities each week, the meeting began with a report from Richard Flacks, a Chicago sociology professor recently returned from a meeting with members of the National Liberation Front in Bratislava, Yugoslavia.

"They were not despairing, frustrated, or feeling powerless like we were," he said of the NLF. "These Vietnamese are supremely confident of securing their objectives. They believe they defeated the Americans on the ground, that the political situation is quite good for them and that they are successfully protecting citizens in the north. Further, they feel that the bombing has done them little damage while unifying and boosting the morale of the Vietnamese people."

"The success of the NLF," he continued, "creates the conditions for building a movement against the anticommunist racist politics, and militarism underlying our politics."

Flacks concluded by discussing the idea that American men could send their draft cards to the NLF to demonstrate that we are not at war with them. "It is a healthy experience to be rid

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'Steady As She Goes'

Picnics take strange twists sometimes, but the gnarled driftwood above, hung with junkyard paraphernalia, should take some kind of prize. Originally it began as a picnic planned by several University art students at Boonesborough Beach on the Kentucky River.



Using a Louisville Republican rally Saturday to call for party unity in Kentucky Republican ranks, California Gov. Ronald Reagan spoke before a crowd of nearly 10,000 at Freedom Hall.



During a press conference after the gathering, Gov. Reagan re-emphasized his plan to be only a favorite son in the Republican convention next spring.

Gov. Reagan Asks Unity In State GOP

By LEE BECKER
Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE — California Gov. Ronald Reagan used a Republican rally here Saturday night to call for party unity in Kentucky Republican ranks and expound on party philosophy.

Speaking before a Freedom Hall crowd of nearly 10,000, Governor Reagan said there was "an inspiring example of unity in the presence here and in the participation in tonight's dinner by Judge Marlow Cook."

Judge Cook of Jefferson County was defeated by Louie B. Nunn last spring in the Republicans first bitter primary in years. The party split has been hard to heal.

"Take your example from them," Gov. Reagan said. "Let us have unity now, not out of despair, but out of determination."

Asks Burying Of Grudges

"Resolve now that no remembered bitterness as a result of organizational strife, no remembered grudge will keep you from supporting a cause that brings us together," he said.

Gov. Reagan, often mentioned as a candidate for President in 1968, blasted out at the actions of the national Democratic administration.

"In 1964 the Democrats campaigned with the slogan 'All the Way With LBJ,' but we didn't know how far they meant."

He said the success of welfare programs should be judged by the number of persons taken off of them each year. The number continues to increase, he said.

"The time has come to face the fact that our welfare programs have been a colossal and almost complete failure."

Has Protested 'Big' Government

"I have been protesting the growth of government for a number of years," he said, "expressing concern lest government grow so complex as to become unmanageable by the people."

"Recently I found how I had been underestimating the case."

Gov. Reagan charged the leaders of the Democratic party with "repudiating the constitutional

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Lip Service To It Increases, But Campus Freedom 'May Be Waning'

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although lip service to academic freedom is increasing in college and university communities, academic freedom itself may be waning, according to a university president.

Dr. W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, says there are a variety of academic freedoms which seem to be diminishing, and as a result universities are likely to have less control than ever before over their own coherence and priorities.

Dr. Wallis' remarks were made in a background paper presented Friday at the 50th annual meeting of the American Council

on Education here. The paper was entitled "Institutional Coherence and Priorities."

The freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning, Dr. Wallis said. Conservatives Denied Hearing?

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as he could be listened to calmly and fairly. Sen. Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protest, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Dr. Wallis said.

Administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech," he added.

Dr. Wallis also said the freedom of institutions to set their own priorities is being further limited as faculty members become more subject to outside influences.

Cites Federal Funding

In addition, he said, the freedom of universities has been eroded as the importance of funds from the government has grown.

"The constraints operate not because these funds are of public rather than private origin but because the source of funds is centralized," he said, adding that centralization begins about the loss of institutional autonomy. However, Dr. Wallis does not advocate that universities withdraw and convert themselves into

"ivory towers" in order to resist these threats. Rather, he says institutions of higher learning must define their central and unique role and adhere to that role.

Panelists at the conference, which ended Friday, discussed the three major roles of the university—teaching, research, and public service. Most agreed that institutions can give adequate emphasis to all three roles without undermining any one of them.

However, one panelist, John Padberg, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School at St. Louis University, said institutions should recognize that teaching must come first. "When the other functions of the university become equally important with teaching, our priorities are getting out of control," he said.

He also said if universities set such priorities, they will have "far less trouble in resisting the encroachments on free speech, on faculty freedom, or on institutional autonomy."

'I'm Not A Candidate,' Reagan Affirms Again

Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE—California Gov. Ronald Reagan at a press conference here Saturday reiterated his plan to be only a favorite son in the Republican convention next spring.

"I'm not a candidate," he said, "I'm not undecided. I'm not a candidate."

Gov. Reagan said it was too early to express preferences for the presidential nominee, and that he was especially not interested in being a candidate for the vice presidency.

"I think there is greater opportunity in the position I now hold," he said.

The governor was here for a Republican rally for gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn. He spoke at Freedom Hall at 8 p.m.

War 'Going Better'?

He said he had a feeling that

the war in Vietnam "is going much better than we are being told," and that the people would be told of this when it became politically prosperous for the administration to do so.

He also said he didn't think "forces had been unleashed fully to do the job" in Vietnam.

He was unfavorable toward a bombing pause because in the past they have "only caused more difficulties."

He also said he thought Michigan Gov. George Romney with his "brainwash charge" had done the country a service "in pointing a finger at the credibility gap."

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Ronald Stewart, director of engineering for the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, will speak to the members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Thursday at the Student Center.

The 61st annual meeting of the Kentucky Nurses' Association will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Jean Hayter, Professor at the UK College of Nursing, and Dr. Howard Boast of the UK-Medical Center.

"Vietnam: What Next?", the first in a series of student discussions, debates and speeches concerning current issues, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the UK Student Forum, a panel will discuss present U.S. policy in Vietnam, the student's role in evaluating and criticizing the present U.S. role there, and future policy toward wars similar to that in Vietnam.

Panelists include Larry Curewich, chairman, junior political science major; Gary Davis, fresh-

man chemistry major; Roger Wood, junior philosophy major, and Ronald Corn, sophomore political science student.

Bill Strode, photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday taking pictures of activities of the Donovan Scholars to accompany an article to be written for Topic magazine, official publication of the United States Information Agency. The photographs will include students of advanced age in folk-dancing, fencing, men's glee club, ceramics and Japanese classes.

Sixty speakers and panelists will participate in the 19th annual Kentucky Highway Conference to be held Nov. 14-15 at the University.

The conference is sponsored by the UK College of Engineering, University Extension, the State Department of Highways and the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors.

Talks on technical and administrative aspects of design, construction and maintenance of public roads and streets will highlight the conference, said W.B.

Drake, assistant state highway engineer, and Prof. David K. Blythe, chairman of the UK Civil Engineering Department.

Prof. Blythe expects "an unusually large attendance" this year. The program features talks on the latest developments in transportation and management planning; project safety, signing and public relations; structures, pavements; urban highways and streets; county and rural roads and rights-of-way.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in Memorial Hall. Governor Edward T. Breathitt will speak at the luncheon meeting on the opening day.

The University Alumni Association will establish a library in the Helen G. King Alumni House featuring books written by UK graduates and former students, announces Ervin J. Nutter, president of the association.

The volumes are to be housed near the association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni and will include fiction as well as non-fiction.

Joe Creason, Louisville Courier-Journal columnist, and William B. Arbery and Mr. Gilbert W. Kingsbury, both of Lexington, were named members of the Alumni library committee and will gather books for the collection.

UK alumni-authors include Wendell Berry of the English De-

partment, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, historian and former dean of the Graduate School; Mr. Forrest Pogue, biographer of Gen. George Marshall, Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize winner, and others.

The UK Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The agenda for the meeting will include recommendations of the president, budget revisions for 1967-68, and the financing capital construction program. Also on the agenda is the establishment of a Department of Speech in the School of Communications.

The UK Research Foundation is paying a six percent interest rate on the \$1.5 million obligation on Maine Chance Farm, officials said in clarifying an earlier erroneously published report.

The transfer papers, setting forth financial conditions, are on file in the Fayette County clerk's office.

The erroneous report, foundation officials said, apparently grew out of a paragraph within those documents which called for a higher rate of interest "if there was a default in meeting payments." Officials also pointed out that such penalty payments are normal in many realty transactions.

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Gov. Reagan Asks Unity

Continued From Page 1

concepts of individual freedom, local autonomy and states rights.

"Today the leadership of the honorable party of Jefferson and Jackson has abandoned the dream of individual freedom, has lost its faith in the people's ability to determine their own identity, believes only in centralized government and an all-powerful state."

Gov. Reagan said that on the other hand the Republican party is "polarized around a belief in constitutional limits on the power of government, belief in the right of the individual to freedom of choice, a belief in the federal

system of the sovereign states and not just 50 administrative districts of the federal government."

Gov. Reagan said the many Republican victories last fall indicate a "wind of change is blowing across our land."

He said the people are going against the Democratic administration and called on Kentuckians to join in the movement.

"No political party can fulfill its obligations on the national level unless it has control of the states and the state houses," he said.

Gov. Reagan was introduced to the crowd by Kentucky Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Also present were the three Kentucky Republican congressmen, Rep. Gene Snyder, Rep. Tim Lee Carter and Rep. William O. Cowger.

Senator Thruston Morton, also a Republican, is vacationing in Europe.

Mr. Nunn's running mates also were on the speakers stage as was Louisville mayor Kenneth A. Schmied.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

John Breckinridge is scheduled to speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center. He will talk about the education plank of the Democratic Party Platform.

Tomorrow

Eta Sigma Phi, National Classical Languages Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Dr. Bergson of the Classics Department will be the guest speaker.

Coming Up

The University India Association has arranged to make available two weekly Indian newspapers, "Overseas Hindustan Times" and the Calcutta "statesman." The papers are available in 106 Student Center.

Students can pick up their Kentuckians from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Service Building.

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

Any faculty member requesting a copy of the 1967-68 student directory should mail a request to the Student Government office, 102 Student Center, or call 2466.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has available speakers from the USSR for forums, debates, lectures, discussions, and question and answer periods. Speakers include Alexei Stepanin, first secretary of the USSR Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Clara Boyko, attache of the USSR Embassy. For further information, contact the Student Division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Suite 304, 158 Fifth Ave., New York City, or the USSR Embassy in Washington.

All students interested in intramurals should contact Joe White, 277-4469, or come by the OCSA Office, 107 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 16 and 17. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 16—Duriron Co., Inc.—Mathematics, Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 16—Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperatives Assn., Inc.—Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering.

Oct. 16—Kentucky Utilities Co.—Civil, Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 16—William S. Merrell Co.—Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Advertising, Business Administration, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales.

Oct. 16—A. O. Smith Corp.—Agricultural, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 16—Bell Telephone System Companies.

Oct. 17—S. S. Kresge Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Retailing.

Oct. 17—Marathon Oil Co.—Marketing, Sales, Accounting, General Business, Management, Secretarial Science.

Oct. 17—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Chemistry, Accounting, Marketing, Architecture, Chemical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 17—Roberts and Schaefer Co.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 17—Joseph E. Seagram and Sons—Chemistry, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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Vote In Tuesday Referendum

Question One—Student Ombudsman: Yes

Question Two—Kentuckian Smear: Void

Tuesday, students will be able to participate directly in their government by voting on a two-question referendum.

Question one permits you to vote for: no ombudsman, a staff ombudsman, or a student ombudsman.

Question two permits you to sound off on the 1966-67 *Kentuckian*. The referendum represents in its two questions both the sublime and the ridiculous.

Sublimity in a democratic government occurs when the voters are offered the decision about a major program. Isn't it time for America to have a national referendum on Vietnam?

The *Kernel* believes there should be an ombudsman. He should also be a student. The rationale of those who believe the ombudsman should be an administrator appears on page five. If one applies the absurdity of their rationale to other student endeavors, then the University should hire Barry Bingham to edit and publish *The Kernel*; Everett Dirksen to run Student Government; George P. Hunt to publish and edit *The Kentuckian*; and Paul "Bear" Bryant to coach intramural football.

Those student government representatives who favor an administrator-ombudsman have been brainwashed into believing that administrators care about the students now on campus. Soon this naivete will disappear, and these perfidious representatives will discover that students are mere ciphers to administrators.

DID NOT PRESIDENT JOHN W. OSWALD SAY THAT A STUDENT SHOULD NOT BE ON THE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES?

At best, when administrators do concern themselves with students, they see us only in ebb and flow, and bodies here today and gone tomorrow.

Ask a professor whose extra-curricular judgement you respect, this question: Does the University care about its faculty? You will not need to ask him if the University cares about its students now on campus.

Ridiculous and suspect, are the motives of a student government which submits a question to the student body, unanswerable by the vast majority of students.

Examine closely question two. It has as its operative premise that you have seen both the 1966-67 *Kentuckian* and previous issues of *The Kentuckian*.

Therefore:

▶ That overwhelming majority of the class of 1968 who did not buy the 1966-67 *Kentuckian*, and the 1965-66 *Kentuckian*, and the 1964-65 *Kentuckian*, must honestly write V-O-I-D across the face of question two;

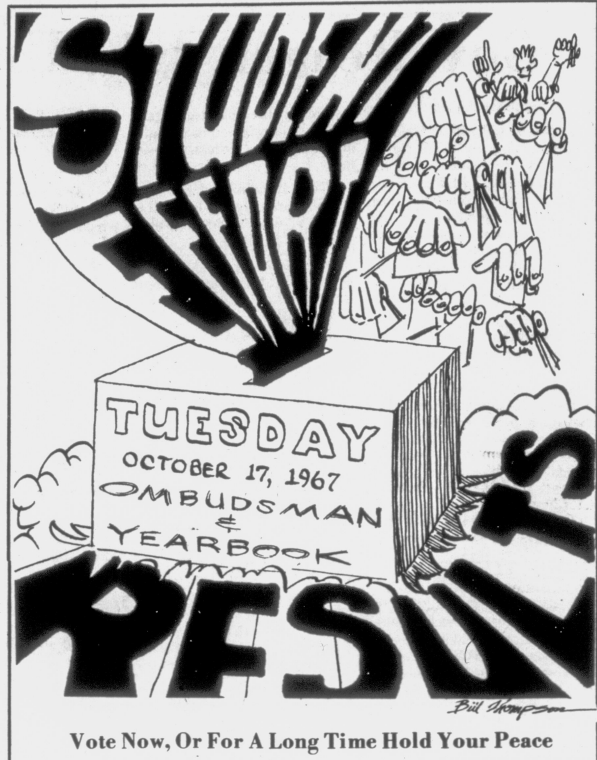
▶ That overwhelming majority of the class of 1969 who did not buy a previous *Kentuckian* must honestly write V-O-I-D across the face of question two;

▶ That overwhelming majority of the class of 1970 who did not buy a previous *Kentuckian* must honestly write V-O-I-D across the face of question two;

And none of the 6,000 new students on campus can honestly write anything but V-O-I-D across the face of question two.

Every student should express his belief on the ombudsman question. And all students not engaged in a smear campaign should write V-O-I-D across the ugly face of question two.

Polls will be open all day in the Commerce Building and in the Student Center. Polls will be open during lunch and supper in Blazer Hall and at the Complex Cafeteria.



Vote Now, Or For A Long Time Hold Your Peace

Student Government A Muchadumbre

By DAVID HOLWERK

The weekly meetings of the University's Student Government Assembly have taken on a function previously reserved for crowds at football games: The cast of this year's edition of Watch-Democracy-At-Work seems firmly committed to a course of loud clamor, only marginally directed at any particular goal. At football games this attitude makes no difference, for the moans or curses of the crowd are unlikely to change the method or the value of the actions of the football team; but in the case of this year's Assembly, the continued furor is rapidly destroying the goals of the most constructive Student Government administration to have taken office in a long time.

If, back in April, SC President Steve Cook thought that he had indeed "beaten the machine" the truth is now painfully obvious to him and his constituency. Of the twenty-nine voting members of the Assembly, nine line up with Cook, fourteen will consistently vote against his bills, and six representatives attend so infrequently as to make their presence meaningless.

The leader of the opposition in the Assembly is Speaker Oliver Kash Curry. Curry is the heir to the majority of the power of the old Greek machine, and is their nepotistic choice to run for the Presidential post next April. His support is varied, coming mainly from three fraternities and the vocal support of Representatives Alan Youngman and Michael Davidson.

Cook's already few supporters, on the other hand, seem to have been even further discouraged by the fate of the ombudsman plan. After the rejection of the plan by the assembly, and the subsequent decision to place it on a student referendum, the interest and drive of the pro-Cook faction seems to have been exhausted. Representative Phil Patton, a leader of Cook's supporters, commented, "I'm sick of the whole mess." He did not attend the last meeting.

With an assembly stacked against the SC administration it is no wonder that the most meaningful piece of legislation passed to date is one calling for every representative to spend one hour per week in the Student Government office, performing the function of the ombudsman. Characteristically, very few of the representatives spend their self-appointed hour.

The real pitfall of such apathy, however, lies not with the discouragement of Cook's supporters but with the inability of the antagonistic representatives to instigate any meaningful legislation on their own. They have the power to muster a clear majority on every vote, but obviously do not have the desire or the capability to turn this advantage

into programs of their own choosing. And, as apathy breeds apathy, it is unlikely that anything will come out of this year's Assembly.

If no meaningful legislation is passed this year—and it looks more and more doubtful that any will—then the blame will belong to Speaker Oliver Kash Curry. Whether he will realize the political advantage of initiating legislation himself is impossible to say. But if, as Thomas Mann said, "In our time the destiny of man presents its meaning in political terms," it is unpleasant for the campus' junior politicians to think of their destinies in light of their political achievements.

Letter To The Editor

Ombudsman Needed

The student body, by means of a referendum to be held on Tuesday, will decide whether the University will be one of the first universities in this country to have an ombudsman.

In order to clarify certain misunderstandings concerning the ombudsman I feel it is appropriate to make some explanation with regard to the role and function of such an office.

First, let me emphasize that an ombudsman is not another representative. His function is not the same as that of a representative.

The ombudsman will hear problems of individual students, and will have the power and the duty to investigate and to solve these problems. He will be trained so that he knows exactly where to go and who to contact in order that these individual problems are solved.

Whereas the function of the Student Government representative is to handle problems concerning the student body as a whole, the ombudsman will concentrate on individual problems.

He will not be another Student Government "politician," but he will be a constructive critic of Student Government. He will not wait for problems to come to him, he will go out and look for these problems.

We need a student ombudsman, not a staff ombudsman. Our Student Government has complete autonomy from the University administration and we should keep it this way.

It is my opinion that a student can understand better the problems and concerns of his fellow student, for he most probably has had these same problems at one time or another.

The need for a student ombudsman is evident. It is up to the student body to voice their approval.

Rafael Vallebona
Vice President
Student Government

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
STUDENT CENTER

1. An ombudsman is an individual who receives and investigates complaints and questions made by students.
Do you favor?
No ombudsman Staff ombudsman Student ombudsman

2. Do you like the 1967 *Kentuckian* as well as previous *Kentuckians*?
Yes No
What did you like?
What did you not like?

Soapbox: Two Debate Ombudsman

She Favors Student Role

By PAT FOGARTY
Student Gov't. Representative

Do you feel like Alice in Wonderland in your journey through this awful confusion known as college? When you have a problem, do the people that you need to see for help become as elusive as the notorious Chesire Cat, and as difficult to comprehend as the Caterpillar with his rather pointed, derisive question of "Who R U?" Do you ever feel like your problem is insolvable because it is unlike that of your peers and therefore no official policies have been set up regarding it? Do you have a complaint or gripe or no sounding board?

Too often a large bureaucratic organization like a state university becomes depersonalized, and the students are thought of in terms of nine-digit numbers, instead of as individuals. Policies are democratically formulated to suit the majority, and sometimes the "major" minority, but even in these "fair" dictates, there is a group that is usually left without any group identification; they are caught in the twilight zone of anonymity.

'Need For Action'

Certain people on this campus have seen this problem evolving, and feel that there is a definite need for substantive action.

PROTEST MOTIVATION IN FIERY SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The husband of a 55-year-old woman who burned herself to death Sunday on a downtown Los Angeles street described his wife as "A dedicated person working for peace."

George Beaumont of La Puente, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, said his wife, Florence, intended her fiery suicide outside the Federal Building to be

Thus the idea of an ombudsman for this campus was formulated from a policy used in several places both nationally and internationally. An ombudsman is an individual who receives and investigates complaints and questions made by people, and through this process helps the people to help themselves by pointing them in the right direction for action.

What better person to fill the job of ombudsman for students, to deal with the problems of students, than a fellow student? Just as in any office, the person chosen to serve as ombudsman would be the one who is considered to be the best possible person available for the position. He would be willing to serve the students to the full extent of his capabilities, and would use all resources at his disposal to give the students the best possible service in order to improve their "hard row to hoe." He would establish a regular office with announced office hours in order to give the students that added feeling of security in knowing that there is someone who cares. He would serve as the voice of the individual students, as opposed to the Student Government assembly which speaks for the student body majority.

Yes, students, there are people who care about you as individuals, with individual problems, and there are people willing to go to bat for you and your problems. Just give them a chance on Tuesday, and vote YES for a student ombudsman; give this policy a chance to work for you.

They Favor Staff Role

By MIKE DAVIDSON and ALLEN YOUNGMAN
Arts and Sciences Juniors

We feel that due to the change and growth of the University, an office of ombudsman should be established with all possible haste. The question is merely how to establish this position so that it will most effectively serve the student body; it is our firm conviction that this office should be held by an administrator rather than by a student.

The Kernel recently ran an editorial saying that establishing an ombudsman as an administrative position would be selling the students downriver. We consider this view both uninformed and immature; uninformed because it displays a lack of understanding about the position of ombudsman itself, and immature because it would achieve a hollow victory for student prestige at the sacrifice of effectively handling students' problems.

The administration of this University is not engaged in a pitched battle with the student body. Indeed, the very purpose of the administration is to manage the affairs of the University community as efficiently as possible. Problems encountered by students are automatically problems of the administration. To charge that student interests are being compromised simply because an administrator is handling individual student problems is a childish attitude which makes the solution of these problems all the more difficult.

An ombudsman would handle individual student problems that inevitably arise in a multiuniversity. From registration to final grades, these problems arise from within the jurisdiction of the administration; consequently, the solutions to these problems must also come from within the administration. An administrative ombudsman as an integral part of this process would be far more effective than a member of the student body.

'Authority Gets Results'

It is a sad fact that in all too many areas of student problems it is authority that gets results. There can be no doubt as to whom would be more effective in these areas—an admin-

istrator or a student; it is naive to assume otherwise.

Nor can you realistically expect a student to handle a task of this magnitude. At a bare minimum, the position would require 8-to-5 office hours, secretarial help, files, much correspondence, appointments and hours each day on the telephone. Can a full-time student effectively fill this office?

Within the University, increasing constantly in size, scope and complexity, the office of ombudsman will correspondingly increase as individual student problems grow. It will literally take years of continuous development to mold this new position into a smoothly and efficiently operating unit within the structure of the University community. Changing control annually, as would be necessary with a student ombudsman—will foster confusion and ambiguity that will seriously jeopardize the office itself.

There definitely exists a serious need for an ombudsman-type position within the University and this need will multiply immensely as the University grows. This need must be filled and it must be filled effectively; to sacrifice the effectiveness of this office at its very inception for political or other reasons would be an action detrimental to student interest that will not soon be forgotten.

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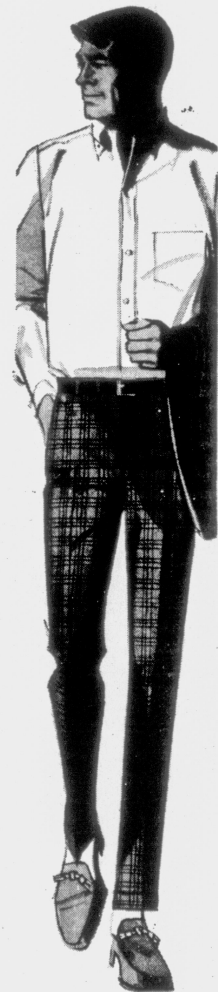
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So Where Do You Buy Your Toothpaste?

Three Kernel reporters last week conducted an unannounced survey in Lexington stores to price 16 products commonly used by students.

These were the stores surveyed:

University Book Store, in the Student Center; Kennedy's Book Store, across from the Student Center on South Limestone Street; Wallace's Book Store, several doors north of Kennedy's; C&A Grocery, 552 Columbia Ave.; K-Mart, on the New Circle Road; Charlie's Grocery, 500 Euclid Ave.; Hart's Drug Store, 393 Waller Ave.; Hale's Pharmacy, 915 S. Limestone St.; Will Dunn Drug Store, 290 S. Limestone St.; Kroger, 555 S. Upper St.; Nichols Pharmacy, 250 S. Limestone St.; and Nave Drug Store, 331 S. Limestone St.

	University Book Store	Kennedy's	Wallace's	C&A Grocery	K-Mart	Charlie's Mkt.	Hart's	Hale's	Will Dunn	Kroger	Nichols	Nave's
Gillette Super Stainless blades (10)	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.44	1.17	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Right Guard deodorant, family size	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.49	97	79 (s)	89	1.49	1.18	1.49	1.49	1.29
Dial soap, bath size	.25	.29	..	.26	.19	.22	2/47	.18	.25	2/39	..	.25
Tampax, 10 super	.47	.45	.49	.47	.38	.45	.54	.45	.47	.39	.49	.47
Crest toothpaste, extra-large tube	.79	.74	.79	.79	.56	.59 (s)	.97	.79	.79	.59	.79	.79
Just Wonderful hair spray	.99	1.19	.9977	.98 (13 oz.)	..	.98	.99	.99	.79
Bayer Aspirin, 50-tablet bottle	.83	.81	..	.83	59 (100)	.81	.87	.83	.83	.49	.87	.83
Frell shampoo (11.99 size)	1.00	1.00	..	1.00	.99	.99	1.49 (F)	1.09	1.09	..	1.09	1.09 (7 oz.)
Mennen Sof-Stroke, large size7969 (s)	.88	..	.98	.94	.98	1.09 (11 oz.)
Summer Blonde hair coloring	2.00	2.00	1.56	2.00	2.00
Jade East cologne	2.50	2.50	..
Kodak Instamatic film 12-1/2	.75	.70	.70	..	2/3770	..	2/37	..	.46
Scott toilet paper (one roll)73	.83	.77	..	.35	.33	..	.46
Tide laundry soap, regular size	.35	.45	.35 (s)	.49 (s)	.73	.83	.77	..	.35	.33	..	.46
Alka-Seltzer, 25 tablet bottle	.69	.67	..	.69	.69	.69	.69	..	.67	.64	..	.69
Regular size cigarettes	..	2.40 (ctn.)	2.49 (ctn.)	2.85 (ctn.)	.30 (pk.)	.30	.25	.30	.30	.35	.30	.28

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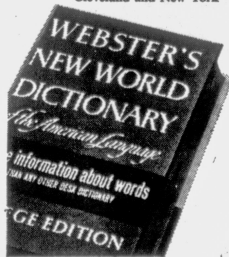
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Ex-Beret Urges Card Burning

Continued From Page 1

of that piece of paper," he said. "Why not stop carrying yours?"

Nest, Gary Rader, a tall, blond ex-Green Beret reservist, who made national headlines last April by burning his draft card while in full uniform, told the audience that "I was in the army and I've spent the last six

months washing the blood off my hands. Armies kill people easy and simple and if you go, then, that's what you're into."

Rader, former vice president of Northwestern University's student body, said the army is "repressive and absolutely terrifying. It's almost dehumanizing; you can disappear into the brig

and never be heard from again.

Rader said that rather than associate with the army he was facing up to ten years in prison, that even philosophical considerations aside, he preferred jail. Rader claimed that those who accept deferments while criticizing a system are in fact the system's greatest supporters, and that those who remain in a university are only exploiting the people of Vietnam.

"I don't like not being able to stand for the national anthem, but we've made all this progress in science and absolutely none in human relations. Jail is one of the few places for a human being to be."

A number of speakers intervened, including Robert Schwartz of CADRE who burned his draft card on stage. Then Staughton Lynd, the ousted Yale professor currently teaching at Roosevelt University in downtown Chicago, addressed the students.

"The important lesson we have learned about the war in Vietnam is that it is not an accident but rather the characteristic expression of this decadent, capitalistic, imperialistic society and that when and if the war in Vietnam ends we have to expect similar wars in similar circumstances—drafting men to put down third world rebellions of oppressed people. Handing in the draft card announces that one will have nothing to do with the coming wars as well as this one."

Lynd asked the students, "if suddenly a squad of armed fascist stormtroopers broke into the room, wouldn't we begin to consider a change in our lives and the types of action to which we devote our time? The Negroes feel as if that has already taken place, and full-time resistance has begun."

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UK's Bobby Abbott (21) interferes with VPI end second touchdown. The pass interference call Dee Crigger on the play that set up the Gobblers gave Tech a first down on the UK four-yardline.

Bair Wasn't Supposed To Play

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

After the Wildcats lost a 24-14 decision to Virginia Tech Saturday, Charlie Bradshaw admitted, "We hadn't planned to play Bair this year."

The Bair he was referring to is one Davey Bair—the person who made a game out of it for the Wildcats and gave UK fans something to cheer about.

With starting quarterback Dickie Lyons out with an injury, Bair was pressed into action. Terry Beadles started the game at quarterback and completed 11 of 19 passes for 132 yards but could not get the Wildcats to score in the first half.

Bair ran one play in that half—when Beadles got something in his eye—and he picked up eight yards on a keeper. But Beadles went right back in because, as Bradshaw put, "Beadles has more maturity."

Bair did not get in the game again until midway in the third quarter when UK was behind 21-0. He then threw touchdown passes of 12 and 41 yards to Phil Thompson and Joe Jacobs respectively, in five plays to bring the Wildcats back into the game.

But by that time, the Tech-men needed only an 18-yard field goal by Jon Utin to ice the game.

Bair saw little action as a Kitten playing behind Stan Forston on last year's freshman team. Forston was supposed to press Terry Beadles for the starting job this fall, but injured his knee in pre-season practice and was lost for the year.

Tailback Dickie Lyons was shifted to quarterback and took the job from Beadles while all the time Bair sat in the number three spot and watched the battle.

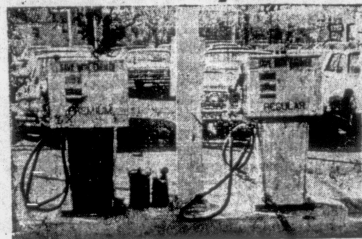
After Lyons was injured against Auburn last week, Beadles moved to the starting spot and Bair to the backup position. He ran only three plays against Auburn, so the Tech contest was his first major campaign.

He completed seven of 18 passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns—including the 41-yarder that was the first bomb dropped on VPI in three years. "He did an excellent job," Bradshaw said. "He showed a good bit of poise ... but he's a bit immature."

Who will start at quarterback next week when UK meets LSU? Bradshaw said Lyons will start if his rib injury has healed.

Jacobs and Thompson were the game's leading yardage getters, with Jacobs catching seven passes for 110 yards and Thompson grabbing eight for 86 yards.

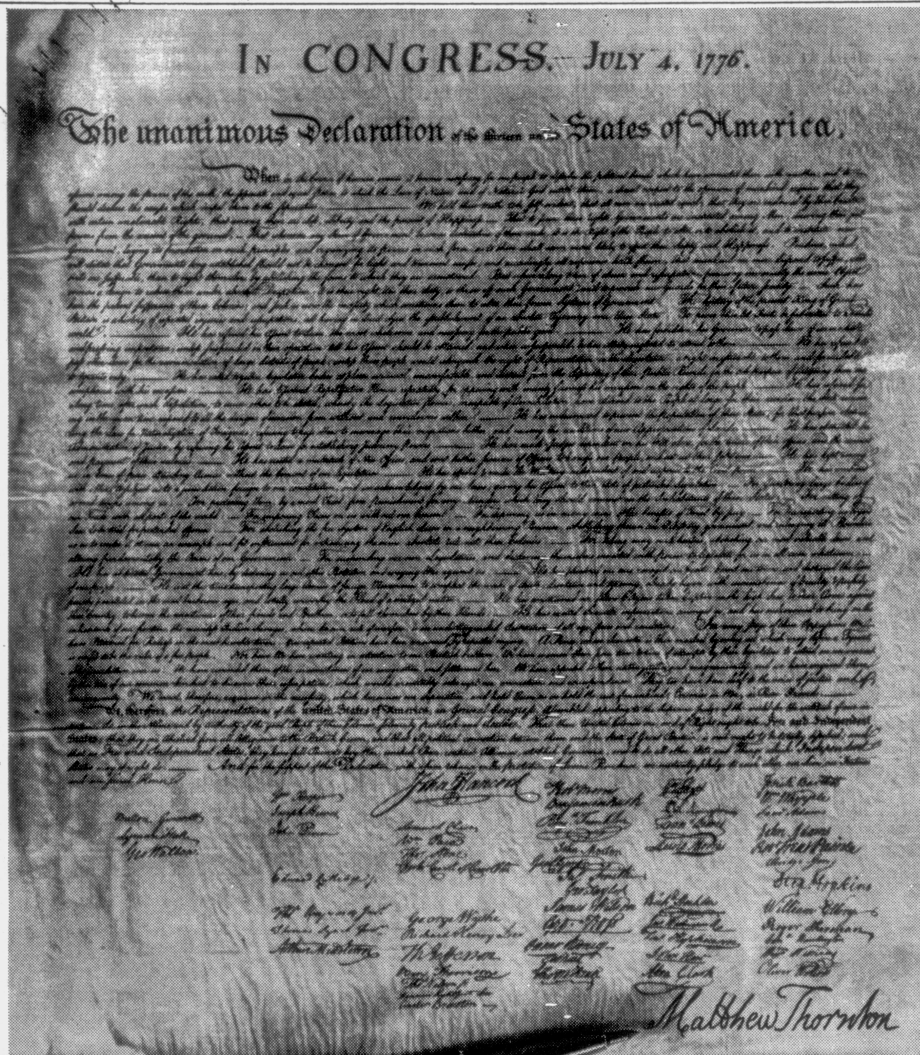
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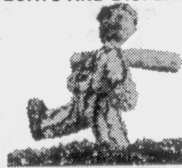
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'The Sound Of Alpha Gamm'

Intent faces against a backdrop of music characterizes, in part, Father-Daughter night at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. Pat Hydrick gives tune to "Maria" from "The Sound of Music," repeating a skit the group performed during sorority rush.

Scholars Wanted For Rhodes

Each year Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University are awarded to American students who may be described as "self-motivated scholars."

This is the term Prof. Guy Davenport of the English Department uses when he talks of Rhodes scholars. Dr. Davenport is in charge of selecting UK's nominees for the scholarships.

Dr. Davenport, an ex-Rhodes scholar himself, is in the process of interviewing applicants nominated by their department deans. The deadline for these applications is Oct. 31.

A nominee for a Rhodes scholarship must be a male American citizen between the ages of 18 and 24 and should demonstrate such qualities as "literary and scholastic attainment," "devotion to duty," "instincts to lead" and "physical participation."

Two candidates will be chosen from Kentucky Dec. 13 by a committee made up of ex-Rhodes scholars and community leaders. The chairman of this year's committee is Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The two Kentucky candidates then will go to Chicago for final competition. Traditionally, 36 students from across the country are awarded Rhodes scholarships.

The Rhodes scholarship program was established before World War I by Cecil John Rhodes, who made his fortune in the diamond mines of Africa.

A scholarship is good for two or three years of study at Oxford in any field of concentration. The scholarship includes transportation costs and a stipend covering living expenses while in England.

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