

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Canada offers the chance to avoid the draft to hundreds of young Americans: Page Five.

Murder's Row was LSU's answer to Kentucky: Page Six.

Cooper predicts he will win in November by a good margin: Page Seven.

Pre-Registration Set But Registrar Changes Procedure

Pre-registration will be heralded by a number of changes to smooth up the class choosing process during its two-week run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 11, Registrar Elbert Ockerman, said today.

Now in its third year, pre-registration is the system whereby students make preliminary schedules to be later confirmed or altered by computer.

Students will pre-register for courses alphabetically this fall, Ockerman explained. Students with last names beginning with A through L will register the first week, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 while students whose names run M through Z will register the following week.

However, Ockerman pointed out that complete schedules and admission to classes would be determined by cumulative grade point averages as has been the case heretofore. Students with higher GPA's will be admitted to their classes first and therefore be the first to have complete schedules.

Determinants for freshman will be high school grade point averages, Ockerman stated, since they do not yet have any University record.

Schedule books will be available at the offices of college academic deans Oct. 25 for students to pick up.

Procedure will be for students first to go to the dean's office during prescribed week to pick up IBM, college and schedule cards. He must then meet with his advisor to approve a schedule.

Cards will be returned to the dean's office except for Arts and Science students who will return

their cards to Buell Armory from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ockerman said his office would be working more closely with individual deans' offices throughout the pre-registration up until the time when schedules are released.

Completed schedules will be picked up Dec. 12 and 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.



Ed Ockerman, left, and Ed Hastie, members of a University debate team, ponder arguments presented by their opponents during last weekend's Thoroughbred Tournament. UK did not place in the tournament.

UK Debaters Have Amassed 600 Trophies Under Blyton

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Elvis Stahr, former dean of the University Law School and now president of Indiana University, once called UK's debate team "the best pre-law work offered by the University."

Today that evaluation can be supported by the fact that a majority of University debaters enter law and politics and attain high positions in state and local governments. In other colleges and universities, debate also has meant the start of blooming political careers, including those of Sen. Wayne Morris of Oregon, President Lyndon Johnson and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

At UK, debate has flowered since 1948, when Dr. Gifford Blyton became the coach. In 17 years, Dr. Blyton's teams have amassed more than 600 trophies, one of the top records in the nation.

His top prizes include first place in the Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament and first place in the Notre Dame Debate Tournament.

"We judge them (the debaters) mainly by their

ability to reason and on the use of evidence," Dr. Blyton said. "They have to use evidence in particular much the same way a lawyer uses it to gain a conviction or acquittal."

Last week Dr. Blyton opened his 18th year with UK debaters in the ninth annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate. The tournament included 20 of the country's top debate teams and 80 debaters.

Northwestern took first place, the University of Richmond, Va., second, and Western Reserve in Cleveland third.

UK did not finish as high as it has in recent years, Dr. Blyton explained, because "we put in some people mainly for the experience."

Prospects for this year's team, however, "look very good," he added.

His optimism can be explained by an experienced team that last year won 30 trophies in one of Dr. Blyton's most productive seasons.

Continued On Page 2

Johnson Doubts Charter Will Pass

Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson said here Monday he does not think the proposed revision of the state constitution will pass Nov. 8, but added that he personally favors the document.

Johnson, speaking to the law school forum, said he especially likes the proposed new charter's county judge system.

The problems and duties of a county judge, he said, are becoming more complex since the judge must be chief administrator as well as a court officer.

Johnson, a Republican, said he was optimistic about the revision's passage at first, but the mood of the people in Eastern Kentucky and elsewhere has changed his mind.

It was announced that next Monday's speaker will be the Williams King, Louisville evangelist-civil right leader and brother of Martin Luther King.

Judge Johnsons, lacing his talk with humor, also said:

1. A chief problem of Fayette County is that it tries to run an urban government on a rural tax rate.

2. He would favor consolidation of Lexington city government with the county's.

3. There is "no substance" to rumors he would be a Republican candidate in the 1967 race for governor or lieutenant governor.

4. The proposed new constitution does not give a Kentucky governor any more power since that he already has all the power one man could possibly yield.

Johnson Off On Pre-Election Asian Swing

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—President Johnson embarked Monday on a 25,000-mile swing through Asia that will take him to six nations and return him to the United States less than a week before the congressional elections.

The 17-day tour, his first major overseas journey since becoming President, will be highlighted by his stay in the Philippines where he will meet with Premier Nygen Cao Ky of South Vietnam and the leaders of five countries making military contributions to the war.

The President will first fly to Honolulu for a speech and an overnight stop. He will again land in American territory, in Pago Pago, Samoa, for two hours, before reaching New Zealand on Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson and many members of the White House staff will also make the trip.

A one-day visit in Wellington will be followed by a three-day, five-city tour of Australia which will end next Sunday. The Australian visit will be partly official, partly sentimental—as the former Navy officer retraces some of his steps during World War II.

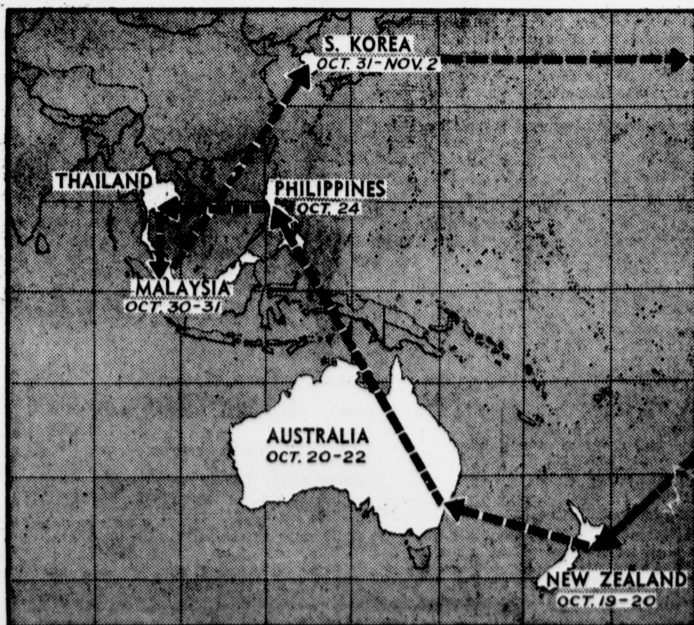
Then on to Manila, where the President will be joined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and other senior officials for the seven-nation conference on the war in Vietnam.

The purpose of the meeting, the White House has said, is to review the military and political situation in Vietnam, and to compare policies toward the war—including ways to end it.

The meeting will provide the first opportunity since the Honolulu conference last February for Johnson to discuss the conduct of the war in a face-to-face session with Premier Ky.

The President is also expected to spend a good deal of time on side trips as he has said, "I want to meet as many people of these countries as possible, and see as much of their countryside and their cities as possible."

After the Manila conference, on Oct. 27, the Johnsons will fly to Thailand to spend a day at a huge bomber base used for missions into Vietnam and then will spend two days in Bangkok, the capital. They will stop for a day in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, to repay the visit of prime minister Prince Abdul Rahman, and spend the final two days in South Korea.





ED OCKERMAN



PHYLLIS McMURRY



IRWIN COFFIELD



ED HASTIE

Debate Often Stepping Stone To Law, Politics

Continued From Page 1

Some 45 debate tournaments and 450-500 debates are scheduled for this year beginning with the Motor City Tournament at the University of Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Representing UK at that one will be juniors Ed Hastie, Ed Ockerman, Steve Duncan, and Bob Valentine.

Blyton listed Hastie and Ockerman as "two of the better debaters. They're probably in the

top group of past debaters here." As juniors, all four boys in this week's tournament and Rodney Page are in their third year of debating for the University.

There are 30 on the team. Dr. Blyton recruits debaters

much the same way as an athletic coach recruits his players—by observing them in state tournaments and talking to their coaches among others. Fifteen persons on this year's team are on scholarship of some kind, he said.

"No school in the United States debates more than we

do," said Dr. Blyton, whose best year yielded about 40 trophies. "Other schools go out for winning; we don't.

"We try to work with these people and teach them something. Winning for us comes more as a by-product than as a goal," he said.



THE ZETA TAU ALPHA FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS HAD A SECTION AT THE GAME

It Was Dad's Night Out

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The dream of every red-blooded American male—a night in a sorority house—became a reality this weekend for 32 of them.

It happened on the UK campus, but gives no cause for eyebrow lifting. The night with the girls was legal; in fact, it had the sanction of the university authorities.

The night was perfectly proper because the 32 were the dads of the Zeta Tau Alpha members.

There was, of course, considerable joshing among the men. As one noted, "I hope there is no sleep walker among us."

They slept on the two upper floors of the sorority house and the girls slept in the basement. Some 50 or more girls were crowded into one room jumbled with tents, pillows, and hair curlers.

The big evening for 55 dads started with a feed at The Springs Motel. The dads ate with gusto even after the sorority president, Judy Smith, warned them that the costs would be found hidden somewhere in next month's bill.

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When the dads who stayed in the 'house' left for the football game with their dates (daughters, if any moms are listening), they had to check out. During fraternity roll call, hearty shouts came from the end zone when Zeta Tau Alpha Fathers were called.

A curfew of 1 a.m. was placed on the dads and they were threatened with yellow slips if they were tardy.

The dads, strangers to the yellow slips, got the idea right off that the slips are bad—very bad.

So the dads showed lots of hustle in getting back to the sorority house after the game. The cold and the game (30-0) had little to do with it, naturally. It was those yellow slips.

Threats of yellow slips also kept the fathers in line with house rules. The dads observed quiet hours, no loud snoring, and no showers after 1:30 a.m.

Back in the protective warmth of the house, the dads showed off the old skills of their collegiate days—back in the stone age, as one unkind soul put it—

by participating in a skit. The girls were better actors most agreed.

Songs of the girls from far below helped lull the old dads, puffing after the long climb to the top bunks, to sleep.

Early next morning, the dads were greeted with coffee and goodies when they struggled out of bed.

They checked out on time, before 1 p.m., with threats of those yellow slips still hanging over their heads and scattered in all directions.

Some were from far away places, like Massachusetts and Virginia. Frank Cram, Linda Cram's dad, earned a mug for coming over 900 miles from Sturbridge, Mass.

The dads were comforted by two thoughts. Their girls aren't roughing it—just the opposite—and are associating with other fine girls. They had gotten the message from the ZTA's.

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Reeves, Student Debate New Constitution Tonight

A debate on the proposed Kentucky constitution between J. E. Reeves, associate professor of social sciences and a member of the Constitutional Revisional Committee, and Eric Kaines, a junior political science major from Louisville will be featured at tonight's Young Republican meeting.

Barbara Curtin, co-chairman of the campus Kentuckians for a Better Constitution, has arranged for a constitutional revision film to be shown to YR members. Near the close of the meeting a vote is expected on whether or not the club as a whole should endorse the proposed constitution.

The constitution for the College Federation of Young Republicans will also be discussed. It has been under consideration for about three months and would replace the hastily drawn constitution of the Federation's first year.

Also anticipated are discussions of December elections, and plans for a Fayette County rally for Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 in the Student Center Theater with the Constitutional revision film being shown at 7:30. The public is invited.

Also on the Constitution, Katherine Peden, state commissioner of commerce, will speak on the proposed state constitution at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Miss Peden, a Hopkinsville native, is the first woman to serve as commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce and the only woman commerce commissioner in the nation today.

She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Talks Suspended On Bus Strike

A three-hour meeting Sunday failed to bring any progress toward a settlement in the Lexington bus strike.

Federal mediator S. W. Duncan adjourned the meeting. He said he would be ready to resume talks at any time upon a request from either the bus company or the striking union.

Pasquales

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Part Of New York Cast Coming With 'Fantasticks'

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

"The Fantasticks," New York's longest-running show, will be presented by portions of the original off-Broadway cast, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical will be performed by members of the New York cast under the direction of Donald Babcock. Babcock will repeat his role of the Boy's Father, which he has played in the New York production for more than 1,700 performances.

"The Fantasticks" is one of the most warmly exciting and imaginative musicals of our time and has been presented in more than thirty countries in the world. Many of the songs from the score have become standards during

the seven-year run in New York, notably Barbra Streisand's recordings of "Much More," "Soon Its Gonna Rain," and "I Can See It," and Harry Belafonte's rendition of "Try to Remember."

"The Fantasticks" tells the story of a young boy and girl, in love, out of love, and growing up under the watchful eyes of their fathers, who pretend to frown on the match but secretly scheme to bring them together.

The catalyst in the story is a Narrator who sometimes takes on the persona of the Spanish Bandit, El Gallo, and who shows the ways of the world to the Boy and Girl. He is nobly assisted by an old Shakespearean actor and an Indian with a cockney accent.

It is also possible for one to catch glimpses of a small Mute,

who darts about with bits of colored paper, confetti and sometimes poses as a "wall" between the two families.

"The Fantasticks" is being presented for the Student Center Board by David Cryer—Albert Poland Productions. Cryer will appear as the Narrator, repeating the role he played in the New York production. Poland will pace in the lobby.



Donald Babcock, left, will recreate his New York role in "The Fantasticks" here Thursday. The picture was taken during the New York performance.

Jesse Stuart Offers Advice To Writers

Special To The Kernel

CUMBERLAND—"Let me see the dust rise up from men's feet or horses' hooves, let me taste the blackberries you gather. Give me a fresh approach. Give me what you see."

Thus Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's most famous author, advised young writers at Southeast Community College's Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin'.

Explaining the origin of his stories, Stuart said his life was changed and the course of it set by Donald Davidson at Vanderbilt, who told him, "It's knowing your material that counts. Go back to your country (Greenup County) and write of it. Get material that is enduring."

Stuart said he had been previously instructed by a high school teacher to write faithfully about a subject he knew. The theme he wrote her, on an amorous rooster he had owned, earned him "and several other people" 28 A's all told, right through graduate school.

Explaining the longevity of the theme's worth, Stuart said, "There'll always be snakes and roosters and the curiosity of a little boy. Whether the writing is sound or not, the material is. It's not sensational. But the themes go on and on. They have reader appeal. These ideas set me on a course—'til my books are going around the world."

Stuart has been published in everything from French to Japanese and Czechoslovakian. In some nations his stories and novels are used as college texts.

The first autograph party the country of Lebanon ever had was for Stuart's book "Red Mule," which sold 69 copies on the spot. American publishers had refused the book on the grounds that it wouldn't sell as well as his other books because "kids today don't know what a mule is."

The Kentucky mountains, Stuart feels, are as yet untapped for folklore ("the natural literature that comes up out of the earth") and other source material.



SWAPPING SONGS AT CUMBERLAND SWAPPIN' MEETIN'

Stars Upstaged By Local Talent

By HELEN McCLOY
Special To The Kernel

Pete Seeger, Jesse Stuart and Jean Ritchie led Southeastern Kentucky upstage them throughout the weekend's Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin', held here by the University's Southeast Community College.

"Many of my students," Stuart said, "have left this area and 'made big.' But they have lost something. Here is one place in America where there is art. No section of the country," the poet said, "has a native culture but Southern Appalachia."

The 1,000 or more who attended the third annual festival heard Stuart's sentiments reinforced by other professionals.

Seeger, who lives in New York, said there was no excuse for having a "Yankee like me" on the scene with so much local talent available. And during his concert he commended his listeners to the hands of local artists. The folk singer-composer promised an adoring audience an encore "only if more of you will perform here next year."

Making her own testimony

to the appeal of this area, soloist Yvonne Gregory said she wanted to "come live in the mountains—so far back they'll never mind me."

Besides the Stuart talk and concerts by Miss Ritchie, Seeger, and Miss Gregory, the festival featured the Berea County Dancers, plays by Southeast instructor Lee Pennington, and an old-time hymn sing.

Arts and crafts displayed ranged from \$125 dulcimers carved by Al Greynolds of Loyal and a gourd guitar and rocking chairs fashioned by Chester Cornett of Dwarf to a patchwork quilt that cost its designer 35 cents.

In the swappin' session from which the larger event takes its name, amateurs and pros alike "swapped" one song for another.

Concert Season Opens With Two Met Stars

Two of the greatest stars of the Metropolitan Opera will be at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, in the opening concert of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The 8:15 concert features Phyllis Curtin, soprano, and Richard Tucker, tenor. Admission will be by membership card or UK ID. No additional memberships are available and no tickets will be sold for any individual programs. No children under five will be admitted.

Tucker opens the program with an aria from "Atalanta" by Handel and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni.

Miss Curtin continues in the classical vein with two arias by Gioachino Rossini, "La Ragata Veneziana" and "Adieux a la Vie." A duet from the opera "La Boheme" closes the first half of the concert.

Miss Curtin will entertain during the latter part of the concert with more popular songs, among them "The Bonnie Earl of Moray,"

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following distasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pro-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scaplessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, macklessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

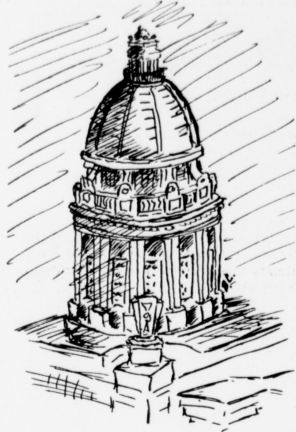
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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Time For Revision

Kentucky's youth have more to lose or gain than any other group of citizens in the Commonwealth when the proposed new constitution is submitted to the voters in the November general election. Already, two generations of Kentuckians have been plagued by the unnecessary restrictions in the present constitution, adopted in 1891.

Few can deny that the present constitution has hampered all units of state government—as well as individual citizens—in their efforts



to cultivate the true resources of the state. The significant progress which has been achieved in such areas as economic and social institutions, education, science and technology has resulted in spite of—rather than due to—the present outmoded constitution.

The new charter is a concise document outlining government's fundamental rules. The lengthy, statutory provisions in the present constitution are eliminated, giving all units of state government the freedom and power to meet the modern-day needs of both the state and its citizens.

Under the new charter, the legislature will be vastly improved and upgraded, and local governmental units will have more power and responsibility under the home rule provisions than ever before. The document also provides for a modern judicial system. However, in spite of the increase in governmental power, all of the people's basic liberties in the present constitution are retained in the revision's Bill of Rights.

Therefore, not only do young Kentuckians want the new constitution, but, more to the point, they—as well as senior and future Kentuckians—need this newly-revised document.

Concern On Calendar

The University Senate's action last week retaining the present academic calendar until further studies are made demonstrates a sincere concern both for the rights of student opinion and for faculty needs.

By retaining the present calendar for one year, the Senate is giving adequate time to the Office for Institutional Studies to thoroughly investigate both the credits and debits of an academic schedule which ends before the Christmas holiday.

Certainly there are serious questions to be answered on both sides of the issue: do pre-Christmas exams leave too short a period for grading, or does being "out-of-phase" with other universities overly complicate professional academic meetings, securing visiting professors, and student transfers? At the same time, a prime consideration for the study group is whether those two weeks following the Christmas holidays in the "traditional" calendar are lost to readjusting to the academic tempo and review prior to final testing. Nor to be forgotten are the findings of a Senate committee indicating faculty and student preference for the present calendar.

Decisive action is needed on the calendar issue, but more important is the need for an informed Faculty Senate. The choice of an academic calendar, though admittedly a matter of mechanics, is something which should not be left to haphazard personal preferences and quickly passed over in a 15-minute vote every two years.

Furthermore, the Senate's re-

fusal to exempt the Law School from the University-wide calendar shows what we can only hope is a real care for the problems and opinions of the student. Statistics quoted both by Student Bar Association President Mitch McConnell and History Chairman Carl Cone showed student feeling unquestionably opposed to a system which would put final examinations after Christmas. And that sort of system is precisely what Law associate professor Garrett Flickenger was boosting. The possibility of beginning the law term earlier than the rest of the University, mentioned by Dr. Cone as acceptable to a high percentage of the law students, seems to hold merit as a partial solution for both parties' interests.

But the thing which seems most evident overall is a desire to hear all sides of the question coupled with a second desire to arrive at a sound conclusion before the University's second century has come and gone.

Kernel

"No one is injured save by himself." — *Desiderius Erasmus*

"It Says Here Congress Is Anxious To Get Out Of Town"



Letters To The Editor

Voting Encouraged

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As Dr. Jewell points out in his Letter to the Editor of Oct. 7, the students can provide the margin of victory for approval of the revised Constitution.

In order to do this everyone must send his application for absentee ballot by mail so that it will reach his county clerk no later than Oct. 20 and encourage others to do likewise. In addition there is much work that has to be performed if this revised Constitution is to be approved.

I would like to encourage every student to take an active part in seeing this document is accepted.

Watch the Kernel for meeting time of the Young Kentuckians For A Better Constitution.

*Billy Prebble
Graduate Student*

Responsibility, Too

After listening to Mr. Brad Washburn this afternoon (Oct. 13), I feel he must be congratulated upon his successful accomplishment of his stated "objective"—"to irritate some people."

Unfortunately the irritation stemmed more from Mr. Washburn's utter innocence of any of

the implications inherent in the hackneyed panacea he espoused. Regrettably, Mr. Washburn's proposals were at least one century old in America—and not unknown to the Greeks.

However, he is a freshman, and still has time to learn. That's the purpose of this state-supported institution. Hopefully, Mr. Washburn will learn that the freedom to speak implies the responsibility to say something—if one is to be convincing, or at least, enlightening.

*James Dean
Graduate Student
Agricultural Economics*

A Sonnet

Brad Washburn spoke to the students today
Of lingering hopes for tomorrow.

Some say he said what Communists say
While others were hushed in sorrow.

They thought they'd seen the enemy camp,

Hammers and sickles in sight!
Or agents slithering through a swamp,

Unseen, unheard, at night.
Yet we'll remember Washburn's plea,

And honor his right of speaking;

For can't you see? Free speech is free,

Though speakers die in Peking.
This Thursday we bought at bargain prices;

A Marxist dissolved the Free Speech Crisis.

*Burton Milward Jr.
Lexington Resident*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DRAFT-FREE CANADA

Canada Offers Large Numbers Escape From Draft

By **ROGER RAPOPORT**
The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada

First of two parts.

in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly two million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Vietnam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He

told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Vietnam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years.

Vietnam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four for five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal

of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Vietnam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Vietnam. His parents even agreed."

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Vietnam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



It'll Be No Pushover Getting To Alice Lloyd

Special To The Kernel

PIPPA PASSES, Ky.—Sunday Alice Lloyd College is having its 50th anniversary of the late Mrs. Alice Geddes Lloyd's arrival in Kentucky.

Several problems must be faced by those attending. Alice Lloyd is nestled in a narrow, remote valley surrounded by mountains.

It is a problem convincing people, particularly strangers, to travel mountain roads to get to the area. So many are expected that rooms were reserved as far away as 50 miles. The college cannot provide rooms for all friends and visitors to the college.

Parking was another problem. School officials decided the cars must be parked a couple of miles from the school. They will provide a shuttling service to the campus using college buses.

Even food is a problem in the remote area. The college's kitchen facilities are not large

enough to handle the number expected for a banquet the night before the celebration. The nearest caterer capable of taking the job is 140 miles from Pippa Passes. Officials said they were confident these difficulties will be overcome.

Washington Insight

California's Search For Power

By **JOSEPH KRAFT**

LOS ANGELES—California politics has been called less a struggle than a search for power. And that distinction goes a long way to explain why the two-term Democratic Governor, Pat Brown, is lagging so badly in his bid for re-election against the actor, Ronald Reagan.

The struggle for power common to most states is based on a fairly stable electorate comprised by known regional, ethnic and economic groups with deep party loyalties and tested affinities on issues. Politics in these states turns on winning the support of a majority of these different groups. Since the amount of support available is finite, the competition for it is literally a struggle for power.

California, however, is above all things, an expanding universe. Its huge population-growth (a person a minute, or ten times the national average) means that from one decade to the next, half the electorate are new voters. They tend to be deaf to past records and only dimly identified with parties and issues.

California politics, accordingly, turns on an effort to find access to the ever new electorate. It is in this sense a search, even a groping, for power. And every successful California politico over the past half century has developed a formula—usually non-partisan and aimed against some entrenched group which is charged with keeping the newcomers out—far reaching the new entrants to the political world.

But what used to be sure-fire stuff has simply not worked with the new generation of California voters. In the past week,

indeed, the usually reliable Field Poll showed that his percentage of the vote has fallen from 42 to 39 percent of the electorate.

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Murderer's Row Next For Improving Tigers

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Nelson Stokley has had a part in beating Kentucky for the last two years.

In 1965, Stokley played what he called one of his best games in leading the Tigers to a 31-21 win in Baton Rouge. In this game, Stokley ran 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game and later threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Billy Masters.

In Saturday night's 30-0 triumph by the Tigers, the 1965 Southeastern Conference's Sophomore of the Year was sitting in the press box talking on the phone to the LSU bench and quarterback Freddy Haynes.

Stokley, a 6-0, 170-pound junior from Crowley, La., was wearing his right arm in a sling as a result of a shoulder separation sustained in the second game of the season against Rice.

"Haynes had his best game yet," said Stokley. "This win should really give him confidence."

"You know," Stokley said, "we really needed to put some points on the scoreboard this game. Our offense hadn't been doing so well in the last few games."

Before meeting Kentucky, LSU had tied Texas A&M 7-7 and barely edged Miami of Florida 10-8. However, against Kentucky, the Tiger offense came of age, this time under Haynes.

"We've got Murderer's Row coming up next," Stokley said. "We play unbeaten Florida next week, then arch-rival Ole Miss then up to Birmingham for Alabama."

Stokley, who was forced to sit out part of last season with a knee injury suffered against Ole Miss, had the Kentucky offense figured out pretty good.

"When Kentucky has 12 (Roger Walz) in there, we could expect more passing," Stokley said adding "and when 14 (Terry Beadles) was in there we watched for more running. That last guy in there (17, Jim Prather) threw the ball real well."

But watching a game in the press box and participating on the field are two different things.

"I don't like this at all," said Stokley referring to his press box job. "I'd much rather be playing than sitting and second-guessing."

One person who was out on the field saw the Kentucky defense a little differently than Stokley, and that was junior linebacker Ronald Jeter.

"They kept us honest," Jeter said referring to the Wildcats' offense. "They mixed up their plays well and used different quarterbacks but we were ready for them."

"We might have had some better games individually," Jeter said "but tonight we all played together. We had to win it. We knew that it was a must for them and it was a must for us but we needed it more I guess cause it was our first conference game."

Another happy man in the LSU dressing room was reserve tailback Tommy Allen who scored the last two Tiger touchdowns.

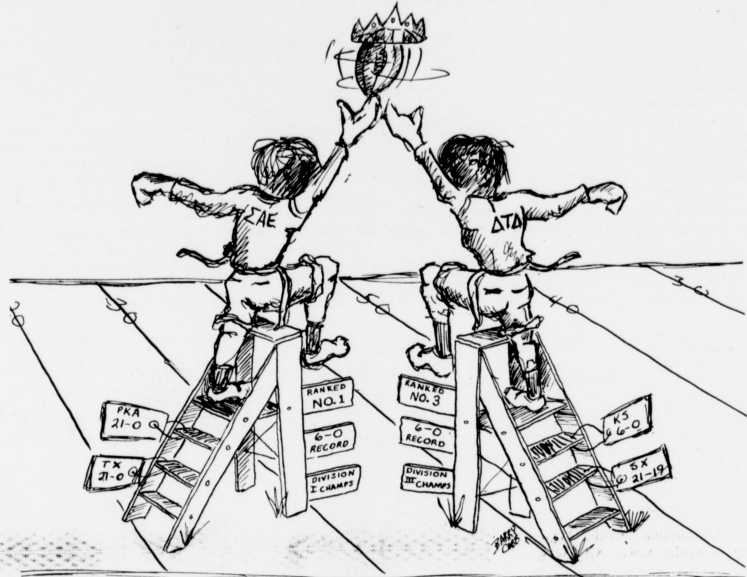
"He's only a sophomore," Stokley said of Allen. "He runs the 100 in about 9.8 seconds and if gets room, he'll go."



LSU's Jerry Joseph intercepts a pass intended for the Tigers. Bob Windsor in Kentucky's 30-0 loss Saturday to

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

UK Fraternity Football Championship



Player Of The Week

Louisiana State's

Sammy Grazaffi

Louisiana State scored in every period on Saturday's LSU-Kentucky game and the Tiger who got the spree started was 19-year-old Sammy Grazaffi as he racked off 80 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter.

For his performance in LSU's 30-0 victory over the Wildcats, Grazaffi was named the Kernel's fifth Player Of The Week by those along press row.

Punter Larry Seiple kicked a 46-yarder to Grazaffi on the LSU 20 and the speedy safetyman went all the way to pay dirt untouched. He eluded two would-be tacklers at the Louisiana State 30, went wide, and romped unmolested down the sideline.

The 5-10, 170-pound junior was pursued only momentarily since he has been clocked in 9.5 in the 100-yard dash.

One short series of plays later Kentucky was again forced to punt and this time Grazaffi took Seiple's 52-yarder and returned it a la touchdown style to the Kentucky 21-yard line. This return was good for another 61 yards.

As if two impressive returns were not enough for Grazaffi, the New Roads, La., safetyman grabbed another punt in the early moments of the second half and scampered 29 yards to the Tiger 36.

The three punt returns gave Grazaffi a total of 170 yards in that department for the evening. This figure represented more than half the total yards LSU gained on the ground during the entire game (227) and more than five times the number mustered

by the Wildcats in their ground attack (33).



SAMMY GRAZAFFI

... Only Room At The Top For One

The 1966 champion of the fraternity football league will be decided Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Sports Center as Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Delta Tau Delta. Both teams are undefeated coming into the final game. SAE has rolled up a total of 48 points in tourney play while holding their two opponents (Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha) scoreless. The SAE's were ranked first in the Kernel football poll during the regular season as well. Delta Tau Delta, ranked third in the poll, is also undefeated coming into the finals. They have scored a total 28 points in the tourney while the opposition has gathered 19. DTD downed Sigma Chi and highly ranked Kappa Sigma.

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ON THE TRAIL

Cooper Predicts Victory

From Combined Dispatches

Incumbent Sen. John Sherman Cooper predicted over the weekend he will defeat challenger John Young Brown by "a substantial majority in the November election.

While Cooper was predicting victory the "John Y. Brown Special" was rolling across western Kentucky in the midst of a two-day political tour.

Cooper said he not only hopes to carry Louisville and Jefferson County by 45,000 votes, but he expects to win in the Lexington and Fayette County area, which is Brown's home district.

Also campaigning in the western part of the state Cooper said, "My campaign through the 1st District has been gratifying for several reasons.

"First, I can see in the towns and in the cities and on the farms the results of the work I have done for our state in Congress," he said.

Supreme Court Will Not Hear Electoral Suit

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear a suit which would challenge the validity of the electoral college system of choosing a president.

The court refused permission to Delaware to file a suit challenging the state's unit vote for presidential electors as unconstitutional and "arbitrarily misappropriated.

Earlier the court had given permission to Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, Wyoming, Florida, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, and West Virginia to join with Delaware as complainants.

The Delaware suit asked a ban on presidential electors in any state chosen in a way "which is not designed reasonably to reflect in its electoral vote the division of the will of the people of the state as shown in the popular vote.

Speaking before the NAACP convention in Lancaster, Cooper said he voted against the 1966 civil rights bill because it had not been debated sufficiently.

He expressed confidence that the bill, which was defeated by the Senate, would be brought up during the next session of Congress.

He told the convention he had voted in the past for civil rights legislation and would do so in the future.

About 80 delegates gave Cooper an enthusiastic reception.

Brown did not receive an invitation to speak at the convention, according to Rev. S. S. Redd of Lancaster, program arrangement chairman.

An almost empty train station

greeted Brown's three-car special as it rolled into Louisville Sunday.

But Gov. Breathitt, who made the trip with Brown, said, "I'm very pleased about it. Very pleased.

Designed to meet two objectives, the trip covered Owensboro, Cloverport and Brandenburg. The first was to generate some public enthusiasm for the Brown campaign which has been lacking according to party officials.

The second objective was to put party unity on display which state Democratic leaders have been referring to so frequently in previous weeks.

The campaign special cost was estimated at from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for the 28-hour tour.

UK Bulletin Board

The UK Young Democrats Club will have their regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Room 110 of the Law Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

All organizations must have their contracts and activities sheets into the Kentuckian Office by Oct. 30.

Applications for Angel Flight are now available from any Angel Flight or AFROTC member. They must be turned in at Barker Hall by Friday. All freshman and sophomore girls with a 2.0 standing are eligible.

All old Blue Marlins are requested to be at an important meeting at 7:14 p.m., Tuesday at the Coliseum pool.

SG Judicial Board applications will be accepted until noon, Wednesday. Please turn in applications to Room 201 of the SC.

The National Society of Interior Designers (NSID) will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec Lounge.

Eta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting at 6:30, Tuesday in Room 119 of the SC.

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