

Backers of revised constitution blast Judge Dawson's charges: Page Two.

Newest political power is the Backflicker: Page Seven.

Brown, Cooper campaign is picking up: Page Four.

University Club forms a forum to discuss contemporary events: Page Eight.

The KSA has great potential if organized correctly: Page Six.

The Pikes remain undefeated in intramural football: Page Ten.

Vol. 58, No. 27

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1966

Twelve Pages

# Weidner To Leave For Wisconsin Post

Special To The Kernel

MADISON, Wis. — Edward Weidner, director of the University's Center for Development Change and a highly-regarded political scientist, was to be named by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin to a new post in that school's state-wide system today.

UW President Fred Harvey Harrington was to present Weidner's name to the Regents when they reconvene following a lunch break. The announcement of Weidner's appointment was scheduled to be made in mid-afternoon, Lexington time.

(The Kernel has also learned from a reliable source that Presi-

dent Oswald will make a mid-afternoon announcement here confirming Weidner's resignation and announcing that Dr. Howard Beers, distinguished professor of Rural Sociology on leave, will replace him as director of the Center for Development Change.)

Dr. Weidner will become the first chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's Green Bay campus, which is scheduled to open as a four-year college in 1969.

He is scheduled to begin his work in Wisconsin Feb. 15 and will visit the Madison campus on a number of occasions as a special consultant between now and his official move to Wisconsin.

Weidner has not been at the University a full year, having moved into his present post this spring. Prior to joining the UK administration, he was at the East-West Center for four years.

Weidner, 45, has earned a wide reputation for his scholarship in public administration and development in the United States and several foreign nations.

His appointment to the Wisconsin post was recommended by President Harrington after consultation with a university-wide faculty search and screening committee.

"Our extensive search has produced an outstanding man for this position," Harrington said. "He has a scholarly and administrative ability, the drive, flexibility, and leadership that such a project requires for its success," he said.

A native of Minneapolis, he holds three degrees from the University of Minnesota and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in 1943-45.

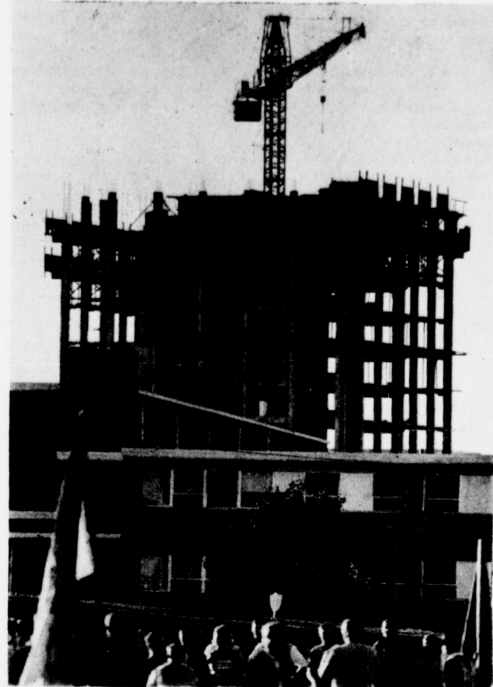
He has been on the Wisconsin faculty before—as a lecturer in political science in 1945. He also was vice chancellor of the Institute for Advanced Projects of the East-West Center.

He has been on the political science faculties at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Minnesota, and Michigan State University. At Michigan State he served also as director of the Institute for Research on Overseas Programs.

His international activities have included membership on the President's Task Force on Foreign Economic Assistance and consulting posts in South and Southeast Asia. He has served with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and the Ford Foundation.

A prolific author, he has written or collaborated on eight books and has two more in preparation; has published numerous articles, pamphlets and chapters; and has presented more than 80 papers to professional meetings.

He is an officer or committee member of 20 professional organizations.



Kernel Photo

## New Landmark On The Horizon

One of the planned 22-story towers in the new dorm complex rises above Cooperstown and a fraternity football game. Two of the high rise buildings are planned for completion by next year.

# SG Bill Asks Vote On Stadium Question

Student Government may seek student opinion on the relocation of the football stadium by holding a campus referendum.

In a bill presented Thursday night, SG would be required to hold a referendum and to present the results to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees as a "true expression" of student opinion on the relocation.

The bill was sent to committee and could be reported out next week.

Whether students would rather have the stadium at the present site, the Coldstream farm site, or the experimental farm site are questions suggested by Sheryl Snyder, framer of the bill, as possibilities for the referendum.

Also on the agenda was an executive order by SG president Carson Porter establishing a president's committee to study the problems and possibilities of obtaining a student seat on the Board of Trustees.

The committee, to be chaired by Porter, includes Sheryl Snyder, Steve Cook, and Kendall Threlkeld.

Another bill which would provide for sanctioning members absent at three consecutive meetings, or six meetings throughout the year, was sent to committee for consideration.

When the sanctioning bill was introduced, there was less than a quorum of members present. The entire meeting lasted less than 15 minutes.

## Grading System Hampers Learning, Dean Ginger Says

A revised grading system allowing more independent study would aid learning, Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the College of Education believes.

The present system of grading does not properly motivate the student or show his progress, he said in an interview this week.

In place of the present system of giving grades of A, B, C, D, and E, Ginger favors a three-grade system. The grades would be outstanding, passing, and failing. The upper 10 percent to 15 percent would be outstanding, he said. There would be no curve.

# Chinese Students Ordered Out Of Russian Schools

From Combined Dispatches

MOSCOW—Soviet Union officials today ordered all students from Red China studying in Russia out of the country by the end of October.

Officials said the move was in retaliation for the ouster of Soviet students from China in September.

Soviet News Agency Tass reported the statement to the Red Chinese as follows: "This September the Chinese side unilaterally violated the principle of reciprocity and interrupted the training courses of Soviet students and trainees in the People's Republic of China." Soviet students were ordered out of China by Oct. 10.

The Tass report continued, "Guided by principle of reciprocity, the Soviet organs have adopted a decision to suspend the training of students from the People's Republic of China at Soviet educational establishments and research institutions.

The report added that Russia would consider the resumption of the student exchange "as soon as the Chinese side displays readiness to resume such exchanges."

# Breckinridge Says He'll Run For Governor

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

Former state Attorney General John B. Breckinridge revealed during an informal discussion of Kentucky politics here Thursday that he is laying the groundwork for the 1967 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Breckinridge said he thinks he can beat out administration-backed candidates in the primary and go on to win the election because of major "disaffection in the state today and a vociferous resentment of factionalism and 'musical chairs'."

By entering what could be a "sluggish" primary, Breckinridge feels he is the only Democrat who has not been calling names over the years.

Breckinridge says his primary opponents will be Robert Matthews, present state attorney general; Henry Ward,

highway commissioner; A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a former governor who has already filed; J.D. "Jiggs" Buckman, State Senate Majority leader, also announced; and possibly Harry Lee Waterfield, lieutenant governor.

Talking with some 15 University students and faculty members in the Student Center grille, Breckinridge said, "My timing may be off four years ... but I think I can get to the electorate."

The 52-year-old lawyer is credited with closing down organized vice in Newport while attorney general in 1960-63 and with ousting the Carter County Board of Education and school superintendent for irregularities in that system. He also was elected to the Kentucky General Assembly in 1956 and 1958.

He said Thursday that young people, who are more independent and on the whole better educated, will play an im-

portant part in his campaign. Money and organization of the Breathitt-backed candidates will be a problem, he admitted, but television will help him reach the masses inexpensively and effectively.

"I hear people say 1967 is a Republican year. We can't afford factionalism. We've got to run our strongest men to keep in tune, in step, in touch with the electorate," he said.

The top contenders, in order, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Breckinridge said, are Marlow Cook, Jefferson County judge; Louis Nunn, who lost to Breathitt in 1963; and Eugene Siler, former U.S. congressman from Williamsburg.

Jockeying for the position of lieutenant governor, Breckinridge says, are Wendall Ford, state senator and former assistant to Gov. Bert Combs; Andrew Jolly, Campbell County judge; Mike Mills, Hopkins

County commonwealth attorney; Richard Freymeyer, state senator; Foster Ockerman, state Democratic state chairman from Lexington; C. Gibson Downing, state senator from Lexington; and John Swinford.

Asked if he was overlooking Combs for the gubernatorial nomination, Breckinridge said, "I guess we could talk all day about Bert. Nobody knows what he's going to do. I think it was established in Frankfort that he wasn't going to run until talk started at the Southern Governors' Conference."

Breckinridge said he is glad the proposed new constitution eliminates "musical chairs" in state government by using the short ballot. "Musical chairs" refers to the trading around of elective positions every four years; since certain elected officials cannot succeed themselves.

# Backers Of Charter Hit Dawson's Charges

From Combined Dispatches  
 LOUISVILLE—Three prominent backers of the new constitution spoke out Thursday against Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, when he said the revision would destroy local tax exemptions granted to farmers and businessmen.

The provision in the constitution was added to the 1891 constitution in an amendment passed in 1915 and allows local governments to exempt certain classes of property.

Ben. B. Fowler, general counsel for the Republican State Central Committee, attacked Dawson's opinion as "completely erroneous." Fowler, adding that he was not speaking for the GOP, said that a phrase in the new constitution "reaches the identical result as the 1915 amendment will respect to the right of the legislature to withhold from local units of government

the power to tax any class or category of property."

The proposed charter, he said, allows the legislature to delegate "parts of the taxing power to units of local government. It follows that the present exemptions may be continued, without question, under the proposed constitution," he said.

In another part of the state, Arloe W. Mayne, general counsel for the Ashland Oil & Refining Co., agreed with Fowler's comments and stated that the new constitution would give the legislature exempting powers "as broad as those contained in the present constitution."

Ashland Oil would be subject to millions of dollars of additional taxes if Dawson's view is correct.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, speaking Thursday in Louisville, added that he would recommend to (a special session,

if the revision is passed) the passage of whatever laws are needed, if any, to continue present exemptions.

"Contrary to the latest attempt by opponents... to stampede the voters with another scarecrow, the local tax status

of all property will remain under the control of the legislature, just as it has been," Breathitt added.

Breathitt said that the present constitution was written "when the country was moving from an agrarian to an industrial society," and as a result it is "restrictive,

reflecting an entirely different attitude."

He said that the trend toward centralization of power in Washington stems in part from outdated state constitutions "which do not effectively meet problems."

## India Will Inquire Into Riots

From Combined Dispatches

NEW DELHI—India set up a panel to inquire into student grievances after riots that rocked several northern cities.

Both political and academic considerations are at the heart of the issue.

Protesting punishment of a student and charging misrule by educational heads, students in three Indian states have boycotted classes for two weeks.

Daily demonstrations against the government are being held in at least five states. When a

conference of educational and police authorities was announced, students burned effigies of Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda.

Reports say leftist political parties incited student rallies in Lucknow and Faupur against "repressive" government policies.

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# Art: Things Co-Respond

By JOHN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE—William Bayer's relief-constructs currently exhibited at the Merida Gallery, are beautifully measured, witty, a once lucid and tenebrous.

Assemblage (or construction) is the art of juxtaposing normally accessible plane, and the counterpoint between the con-

counterpoint between the connotations of objects and their formal union gives assemblage its major interest.

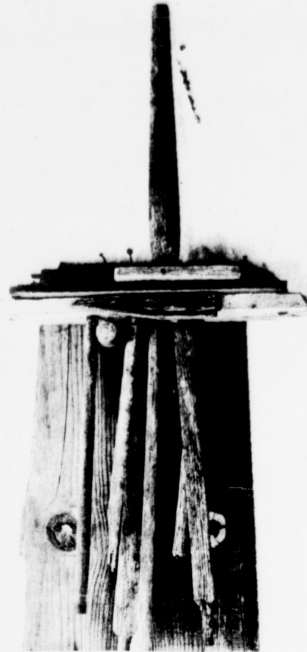
Bayer does not rely on conventional structural elements (framing, squared forms); his constructions have splayed edges, seemingly gratuitous extrusions, strongly opposing diagonals, are radially rather than hierarchically ordered.

Pieces of wood are arranged in a violent torque; almost every work is kinetic, charged with vital energy. Rarely are objects dormant, simply presented for contemplation. Perhaps the pervasive punning with objects is what interests one most ("Fords To Share"). Things co-respond.

Two of the most dramatic (and most literary) pieces are "Excalibre" and "Little Styx." The former has a finely "calibrated" hilt of pale colored woods, placed on a narrow black panel.

It is the most prominently colorful work in the show; the other works are in muted greens and ochres chiefly, though fragments of old tires provide a kind of chiaroscuro in "Orange and Knob." "Little Styx" is a heavily varnished box containing objects chaotically embedded in a thick, viscous sea of transparent glue, the "art" of assemblage blackly parodied. "Pat's Garden" is the most "private" work, relying as it does on the associational value of objects, but Bayer avoids an easy, precious use of his material.

Essentially radical elements deftly given form, a recurrent ironical violence—all such simulations are meaningless, put beside the work. Go see the show.



"The Gray Fly" . . . witty, violent . . .

## Fields To Read His Poetry Tuesday At Student Center

Edward Fields, winner of many literature awards, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theater.

Fields wrote the book "Stand Up, Friend, With Me," published by Grove Press in 1963. He won the 1962 Lamont Award and the 1963 Guggenheim Fellowship. He wrote the narration for the film "To Be Alive" for Johnson's Wax pavilion at New York World's Fair. The film won an Academy Award and the New York Film Critics citation.

The 42-year-old New Yorker attended New York University from 1946 to 1948. He served in the 8th Air Force during World War II as navigator in heavy bombers on 27 missions.

Fields has read his many poems in colleges across the country.



EDWARD FIELD

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### Ivey Recital Set For Next Friday

Donald Ivey, of the Department of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Featuring songs from Campian, Dowland, Handel, Williams, and Britten, the entire program will be in English.

### UK Students Good At Loan Repayment

University students are good loan risks. UK ranks in the top five percent and possibly in the top two percent of U.S. colleges in student loans collection.

Of 3,000 students receiving loans about 60 are delinquent, or 90 days past due, in their payments.

The big problem is not in making the students pay but in locating them, said Bobby Brunner, of the loans collection office.



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KENTUCKY SELECTIVE SERVICE MAN TALKS TO YMCA GROUP

## Students Are Urged To Report Their Grades To Draft Board

Students who do not authorize the University to report their status and progress in college to local draft boards "could be hurting" when they are classified for military service.

So said Col. Marshall Sanders Thursday in a discussion of the student's responsibilities on the draft at a YMCA meeting in the Student Center.

Col. Sanders and Col. Henry Bethel led the discussion along with R. L. Larson, assistant registrar at the University.

"The responsibility to get your class standings and status to the local board is the student's," Col. Sanders told the slim audience. "The University is doing you a favor by offering to report it for you."

Larson said of the 8,509 male students at UK, 1,116 are not reported to local boards.

Both men, who were stepping in for State Director Col. Everett Stephenson, urged all male students eligible for the draft to take the Selective Service College Qualification Tests either on Nov. 18 or 19.

"There are some 25,000 students in Kentucky and about half took the test last year," added Col. Bethel. "It is one way to measure yourself against the nation in potential. Your grades are an indication of your application."

"A local board might look with favor on a man who took

the test and did not quite pass it. At least he manifested enough interest to take it."

Asked whether the draft boards would have to go into college to meet the war's need,

Col. Sanders said the possibility was doubtful. "But the Selective Service is going to take everyone on whom they have no information to do otherwise," he added.

## GOP Fails To Cut Education Aid Bill

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—Republican efforts to cut a \$6.4 billion education bill failed Thursday as the Senate passed 54-16 a measure that extends the grade and high school aid program another two years.

The Senate version is nearly \$2 billion over President Johnson's requests and about \$700 million over the House version.

The Senate bill not only extends the aid formulas of the 1965 basic act but liberalizes and expands them so individual school districts eligible for the grants would get larger sums.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said Kentucky's share of the bill would be \$39 million. Both Kentucky senators expressed their support for the bill, but neither of them voted.

The Administration's requests were completely rejected in the Senate version. President Johnson had asked for a cutback in the impact-area program for crowded school districts near federal installations, but the Senate instead liberalized the program so these school districts would get more money than had previously been supplied to them.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) led a fight to trim the measure back down to Administration levels. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mon.) was also opposed to the bill.

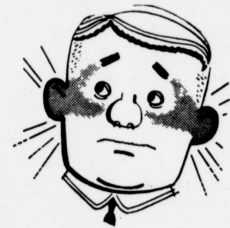
Debate in both houses involved an alleged charge that federal authorities would use the bill to force greater integration in school districts.

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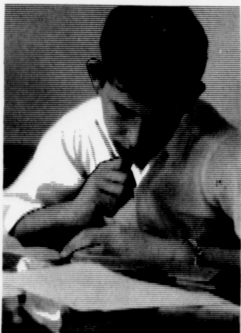
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## Marriage Counselor Talks On Building Marriages

Building a successful marriage was the topic of Dr. Ethel Nash, president of the National Marriage Counselors Association, in her speech here Thursday night.

Part of the Woman's Web program, sponsored by AWS, WRH, and YWCA, Dr. Nash's address was the first of that series.

"A well marriage would," she said, "have each seeking to provide for the other the emotional climate and the intellectual soil in which both could thrive better than either could alone."

"No matter how much we love, marriage is both the most satisfying and also the most demanding of all human relationships."

Dr. Nash also explained that just being a homemaker is not enough in today's world. Women want something more than just cooking and cleaning.

Prior to marriage, she says, four tasks must be completed:

1. Separation from parents without rejecting them
2. Identification of self
3. Choice of vocation
4. Decision about the principles by which one will try to live.

The young woman must also ask herself, "What do I want from marriage for myself, and what do I want for my spouse?" Only after that will she be able to help create a successful marriage.

"Let's look at the obvious," Dr. Nash went on. "Marriage is based on differences. The temperature of the house, tastes in food, drinking habits, reading material, what time each goes to bed, when one gets up, watching TV, and many more."

There are also differences and difficulties about sex. "The sexes

are virtually incompatible by virtue of their glandular differences. Male sex drive begins earlier, is stronger, and lasts longer than anyone suspected. Woman's is less frequent, but when aroused, lasts longer than males."

As far as finding out about these differences before marriage, Dr. Nash says, "It just doesn't work that way. Whatever the reasons for or against pre-marital intercourse, the one about 'seeing whether we will be sexually compatible' just does not hold water."

The partners in a marriage have to merge their differences. They must also find compatible recreational patterns "in the married pair set, yet space for the separate enjoyments, too," she said.

The roles in marriage are different now. Husband and wife should be "two allies in their joint careers" of marriage partners, child-bearers, community members, and often earners. I can't stress too strongly that the old pattern of 'wife and motherhood fulfill a woman' just isn't true for most, nor, to use another cliché, is 'homemaking is a full-time job'."

She urged the audience to "Go as far as you can academically, to be equipped to live devotedly in this new and academically oriented world."

In answer to a question regarding pre-marital sex, Dr. Nash said, "I personally believe that the marriage institution is enormously important. You have to analyze it according to your own self."

She also said that if you do decide on pre-marital sex, "be sure you're using an efficient contraceptive." Pre-marital pregnancy is statistically associated with divorce and unhappiness."

She admitted that even some clergymen now basically say that pre-marital sex is all right if you are in love.

In regard to inter-religious marriages, she said that they are on the increase, but that you must get along well with your own group, and you must be flexible.

Summing up her entire speech, she said that the only thing you really need is the ability to "Quarrel creatively."



A predominately female crowd turned out Thursday night to hear Dr. Ethel Nash, president of the National Marriage Counselors Association, discuss the components of a successful marriage.

### Library Displays Rare Books From Stanbrook Abbey

The Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library is currently displaying an exhibit of productions from Stanbrook Abbey Press.

The exhibit, which includes examples of vellum, illuminated, letter-pressed and stencilled printing, wood engraving, and both blind-tooled and filled leather binding, is open to the public from 8 until 5 weekdays, and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays. It will continue through Oct. 27; admission is free.

The books were printed by nuns of the Benedictine Order at Stanbrook Abbey in England, where fine printing is considered to be a form of worship.

The King Library is one of 12 libraries and art museums in this country privileged to show the exhibit, which is noted by critics for its scholarship, calligraphy, illumination and binding.



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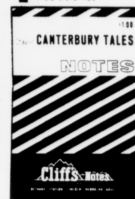
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# Challenge To KSA

Representatives from some 16 Kentucky colleges met here this past weekend to launch a coalition of collegiate student governments. Called the Kentucky Student Association, the representatives will return Nov. 19 to ratify a constitution for the group. The delegates charged UK's Student Government with drawing up the charter, subject to revision and ratification by the other member schools.

Originators of KSA envision the association as a "super student government" of Kentucky colleges and universities and as a common marketplace of ideas for better student government. We also see potential for the organization.

Whether that potential is realized may very well depend on this early organizational effort, par-



## A Possibility

We commend the University Student Government for peering out of its shell to help form the Kentucky Student Association. But SG members should not be fooled by the idea that KSA is a substitute for the National Student Association.

SG president Carson Porter says the new state organization can mainly help each member by providing pooled ideas on effective student government. We agree. But membership in NSA has the same, if not greater potential. Yet Porter apparently fails to see why the University should join the national group.

We urge the new Student Government assembly to investigate joining NSA. And we urge the new Kentucky Student Association to consider affiliating with NSA. It would indeed be unfortunate if KSA starts out beneath the same shell under which the UK SG hides.

ticularly the drafting of a constitution.

Although a constitution will not guarantee success or influence for the organization, it is the vital document which could provide the strong machinery needed for progressive action.

To be worthy of using Kentucky in the group's name, KSA must truly represent all schools in the state, private and public, small and large. Special effort should be made to re-invite those schools not sending representatives to the first two meetings. More importantly, the larger universities and colleges should make every effort to make membership desirable to smaller schools.

KSA chairman Carson Porter, SG president here, has indicated he feels the members should have an equal voice in the group, regardless of student body size. Porter's idea has much merit. The concern should not be proportional representation, but total representation, of all schools.

We do not propose to write the constitution for KSA, but we do offer a warning: do not scare off smaller schools for whom such an organization has the most potential by drafting a charter aimed unnecessarily at the needs and numbers of larger schools.

"This Is Supposed To Serve 200,000,000?"



## Letters To The Editor

### SDS Beating, Speech Issue Discussed

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to heartily commend the editors of the Kentucky Kernel for the editorial which supported the SDS members' freedom of speech. To deny or ignore this freedom, even to the likes of SDS, would be a blasphemy of democracy.

Even factions like SDS deserve their say, and if they do not get it, then the American Constitution is not worth the paper it is written on. It is a fact that America is the "melting pot" of the world for every political philosophy that there is, and that we are the only major country in the world which can boast this fact.

By resorting to violence, these four big, strong, brave men neither proved or accomplished anything (except to rile some people up). They have also shown by their actions, as have members of SDS, that they must hide behind a wall of lies to themselves as men and pseudo-rationalizations to cover up their true interior of just being, plain and simple, "moral cowards."

The SDS also tries to hide the fact that they are both moral cow-

ards and draft-dodgers with beards, long hair, and their asinine protests. Like the four men who assaulted them, who were afraid to give those four SDS students a chance to dissent from the vogue views, the SDS likewise is afraid to give something back to the very country that allows them to stand in the Student Center next to Armed Forces tables and protest against men dying everyday in Vietnam just to protect that very freedom.

In conclusion, I would like to add a saying by that old fogey and square, Ben Franklin: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Robert Marsden Hill III  
A & S Sophomore

#### Agrees With Method

To arms! Our free speech is in danger. So would the babbling oracle (The Kernel) have us believe. But could it be that the Kernel has missed the boat as it has various times in the past?

It seems that what the Administration did was to say to this "socialist clown" - "wait until we can get some sort of administrative framework set up so that you (the clown) and others can speak when and where you want."

But the Kernel is the biggest hypocrite of free speech on campus for a reason similar to that for which the American colonies revolted in 1775. The colonists had to pay for a state supported church in which they had no belief and did not attend. Likewise, I am

now enslaved to the support of the Kernel and therefore chained to its ideas in which I do not believe. I am doomed! I now have the oppression of the administration over my head and the albatross of the Kernel around my neck. In the words of Leroy Whatisname, "Liberty, where art thou?"

J. R. Goff  
A & S Senior

#### Liked Charter Series

The Kernel is to be congratulated for running the carefully written series of articles on the proposed revision of the state's constitution. I am confident that college students, if they are well informed, will give overwhelming support to the new constitution. This is not just wishful thinking. Polls conducted on the campus in 1960 showed that, in contrast to their elders, most students voted on the question of calling a constitutional convention and supported it by a lopsided margin.

The vote on the constitution in November is likely to be close. It is quite possible that the vote of college students, if it is large, could provide the margin of victory. For this reason, and because many students must use the absentee ballot, it is important to point out that notarized applications for an absentee ballot must be sent by mail in time to reach the county court clerk of the student's home county no later than October 20.

Malcolm E. Jewell  
Political Science Professor

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1966

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Washington Insight

# Backflicker: Biggest Thing In U.S. Politics

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
WASHINGTON—Right now it is the biggest thing going in American politics—bigger even than show biz.

But, while it shows itself everywhere and keeps recurring, it has no staying power, no steadiness at all. Rather than backlash, it should be called backflicker.

For the time being, no doubt, the flickering is intense. Covert hostility to the Negro, expressed in the form of denouncing crime and riots as though someone else favored them, used to be the exclusive property of the Goldwaterites inside the Republican Party. Now it has become the official party line, blared even by former President Eisenhower.

On the Democratic side, anti-Negro sentiment has beat long odds in gubernatorial primaries in Maryland and Georgia. Gov. "Pat" Brown is running for reelection in California as if he were Mr. D. A.

The one Democrat to take a strong stand against racism, Rep. Charles Weltner of Atlanta, who has quit his contest for reelection rather than support a segregationist candidate for governor, is about as popular with his colleagues as Stokely Carmichael.

### A Passing Mood

Inevitably the sentiment that has swept the two parties has dominated the tailend of the congressional session. Anti-

Negro feeling is the main reason why the civil rights bill was beaten in the Senate in the vote on cloture; why appropriations for the poverty program have been cut back; why the Demonstration Cities bill is in trouble in the House; why there has been a reaction against desegregation of federal hospitals; and why there has been savage bullying of the commissioner of education, Harold Howe II, for what he has said (not done, but said) about school segregation.

Still the mood of the present is not going to last. Ugly as it may be, it tends by its very nature to be fitful, to show itself strongly in primaries and to fade for general elections. And not by any accident but for good and identifiable reason.

The reason is that hostility to the Negro works to compound, not to solve, the undoubted problems of the country.

Consider, for example, the case of education. A superb report on equality of education just now issued by the Office of Education challenges many of the usual assumptions about the school system in the nation.

In particular, it suggests that the key element in student performance is not the school so

much as the home, or general cultural background. With respect to what the school can do, the finding is that Negro performance is not much improved by better libraries or laboratories or even better teachers. The main requirement is association with whites.

The report says: "If a minority pupil from a home without much educational strength is put with schoolmates with strong educational background, his achievement is likely to increase."

### The Consequences

Thus, as long as education remains segregated, Negro performance in the schools is likely to stay low. That means dropouts, unemployment, crime, and riots. Thus the more segregation is practiced, the worse the basic problem becomes.

Similarly with the problem of the cities. Cars, trucks, and planes have made it increasingly easy for companies and people to locate where they please instead of where raw materials and labor are available.

As a result, towns under 50,000 in the industrial heartlands are decaying. Larger cities of over 500,000 along the coasts are sprawling into huge, over-

crowded metropolitan spreads burdened by intense competition for residential space among different ethnic groups embittered by congested streets, schools, and hospitals, and bad water and air.

The way to solve that problem is not by fencing in Negroes. It is to develop a new approach to the construction, layout and rebuilding of cities so that urban dwelling can be made more satisfying for more people—the exact program of the Demonstration Cities bill. But the more action is delayed, the more the problem will become acute and the more pressure for the Demonstration Cities bill or some variant will grow.

In sum, racial ugliness has an intrinsically seasonal character. Insofar as public energy is directed against the Negro, the serious problems of the nation only deepen.

The deepening problems serve to recall the nation's attention from the diversion of race feeling to the underlying issues. And the interesting question now is whether race tensions will subside fast enough to permit new approaches to national problems while there is still room to maneuver.

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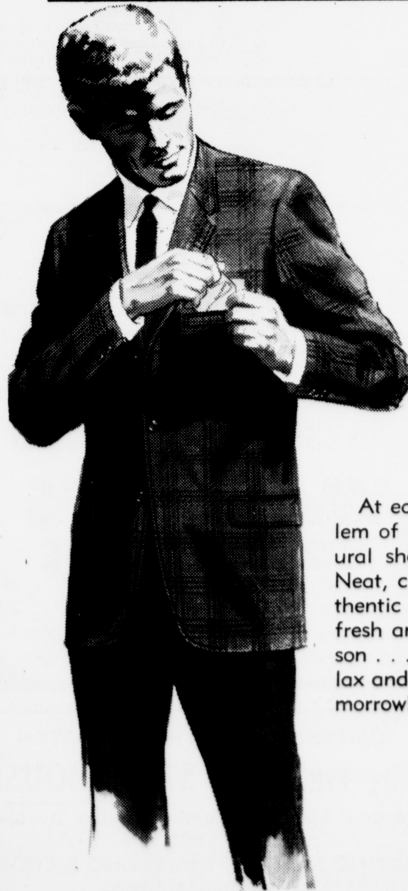
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## University Club Starts Program To Discuss Contemporary Issues

A new program for members of the University Club will be inaugurated Wednesday in the Student Center—a luncheon followed by a talk featuring noted speakers followed by a discussion led by a moderator.

FOCI, the Forum on Contemporary Issues, is the first at-

tempt by the University Club to begin such a program. Prof. Jack Reeves of the Department of Political Science is the first of many speakers announced by the Club.

Reeves is one of the drafters of Kentucky's proposed new Constitution that will be put before the voters Nov. 8. He will speak

to the club about this new Constitution.

The University Club can be joined by anyone on the University payroll. The club meets each Wed. in rooms 363, 365, 367 of the SUB.

Miss Anne Wilson, program chairman, has announced the following schedule for FOCI:

Oct. 12—The New Constitution; Speaker John Reeves, Moderator Gilbert Kingsberry.

Oct. 19—Metro - Politics; Speaker Judge Joe Johnson, Moderator David Booth.

Oct. 26—The Economy; Speaker Larry Tarpey, Moderator to be announced.

Nov. 2—Civil Rights; Speaker Joseph Scott, Moderator Melvin DeFleur.

Nov. 9—Southeast Asia; Speaker Richard Butwell, Moderator Ed Weidner.

Nov. 16—Narcotics; Speaker Harris Isbell, Moderator Robert Straus.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, Director of the UK Council on Aging, is the University Club President.

## Coeds Between 25 And 65 Form Their Own Program

University women students now have their own program, Women at University of Kentucky (WAUK), to distinguish themselves from the typical coed.

WAUK, which began Sept. 1, is geared to the "mature" woman who desires a personal career and is now continuing her formal education, which was interrupted because of marriage, family, or financial reasons.

According to Mrs. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, director of WAUK, a questionnaire to determine the various reasons for continuing education and various opinions of these particular students is now being sent to 822 women who fit into this program. Of this total, 557 of the women are graduate students.

Mrs. Zyzniewski, whose job is to "co-ordinate all specifications and peculiarities for this group," says that "response to the questionnaire . . . is essential to collect the data which will serve as a guideline for the development of considerations

between the ages of 25 and 65 from the University of Kentucky from the typical coed.

that this specific group of women has." The deadline for computing this data will be Nov. 1.

As this program itself matures, there are hopes that registration and schedules for these women may be revised for their convenience so they can get all of their classes within two or three days and not have to be on campus about five days a week for an hour at a time. Also, orientation workshops for women to explore returning to school are planned for January 1967.

As an answer to an opinion of the Program and of the younger students, one WAUK member stated, "It's exhilarating to be back in the work of the mind and to meet and know our young colleagues face to face. This, in itself, is a liberal education."

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 5 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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## Temple University Uses Urban Removal To Grow

The Collegiate Press Service

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University has found a way to settle problems of town-gown relationships: get rid of the town.

The university plans to demolish 25 acres of low income housing surrounding the University for a \$100 million building program. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will provide 75 percent of the cost because Temple became state-related last November.

Community opposition, however, may halt campus development. About 100 area residents will "fight Temple," according to Sancho Robinson, leader of the group.

As a start, petitions to stop university expansion will be presented to the City Council. The petitions state, "Progress at the cost of suffering is morally wrong."

Temple only recently received

permission for its program. On Sept. 14, the City Council changed the residentially zoned area to an institutional development district, thus allowing construction.

Residents of the predominantly Negro slum area may be left homeless, since the university, owning most of the property, can reclaim it without relocating them. Temple officials have given no indication that they will provide other housing.

Many displaced older people will not be able to obtain mortgages for new homes, Robinson said. The area should be rehabilitated rather than demolished he added, because of great difficulties in relocating.

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ON THE TRAIL

# Senate Campaign Picking Up

Candidates for the U.S. Senate were on the campaign trail Thursday in separate directions but hitting at the same issues.

John Y. Brown told a Berea College student audience their right to vote for or against him results from a bill he co-sponsored in the 1954 Legislature.

The Democratic senatorial nominee said he got the bill giving 18-year-olds the right to vote through the House in 1946 but could not slip it by the Senate.

Co-chairmen were named for youth groups for Brown and the Democratic congressional nominees. J. Dan Chandler, the son of former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, of Versailles and Clifford Smith Jr. of Frankfort took the positions. Smith is state president of the Young Democrats of Kentucky.

While Brown was working in the eastern sector of Kentucky, his opponent Republican U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper was defending himself against two attacks made by his opposition in his current campaign for reelection.

Brown had earlier challenged Cooper's vote to cut a space-development appropriation as harmful to national defense.

Brown also termed Cooper's vote against the Dirksen reapportionment amendment a "vote against the urban areas."

Cooper said his vote to cut the \$500 million of the space program was aimed at attacking inflation. Speaking before the Rotary Clubs of Louisville, he said he voted for the reductions "because of the inflationary situation." He said "there is still plenty of money in the budget to run the space program."

Defending his vote for the Dirksen amendment, Cooper said, "I thought that the right of a state to decide its form of representation is a fundamental right."

The Dirksen amendment would overturn the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision by allowing a state to apportion one house of its legislature on some basis other than population.

## Lexington Bus Strike Could Come Sunday

Lexington Transit bus drivers will strike at midnight Sunday unless an arbitration agreement is reached, a union representative said Thursday.

The union seeks a 20 cent wage increase for the drivers and mechanics who are now making \$1.85 per hour now, three more paid holidays besides the three they are already getting, time and a half for all work over nine hours, and all unsettled questions submitted to arbitration.

A company representative said Thursday the company was "not able to agree to the principle of submitting unsettled issues between parties to arbitration as it cannot agree to the place the future of the company in the hands of one individual."

The union opened the discussion by asking for a 50 cent wage increase. The company suggested the union be realistic.

The union then countered with the 20 cent request and responded with "take it or leave it," company officials said.

# Pikeville College Observes 77th Anniversary Oct. 13

Special To The Kernel

PIKEVILLE—Pikeville College in Pikeville, plans to have 1,100 to 1,200 students by 1970. With this goal, the college will celebrate its 77th anniversary on Oct. 13 with a Founders Day program.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the college as a four-year school with an enrollment of 771 full-time students.

The school said this expansion was urgent because there are no other four-year schools within 120 miles of Pikeville. "Within a 50 mile radius of Pikeville, there are an estimated half-million Americans in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia who are not served by another four-year college," the college stated.

The college has grown, since 1889, to a staff of 70 employees and 39 faculty members with a \$4 million plant, including seven major buildings and a 1,000-acre farm.

The Rev. John T. Galloway, of Wayne, Pa., will speak at the Founders Day program at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at Faith Chapel. Open house for residence halls will be at 1:30 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. The president's reception is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

## Insurance Institute Plans Highway Safety Research

Concerned with the high fatality rate in accidents that occur on two-lane highways, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety is sponsoring a research project in Fayette County.

Statistics show that 40 percent of all highway fatalities result from collisions between vehicles and that one-fifth of these occur on rural, two lane roads.

Dr. John W. Hutchinson, who is directing the study, said it is not uncommon for a single accident to result in as many as five accidents.

The pilot study will be conducted by two research investigators in the Department of Civil Engineering, Don Kelly,

to be conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering.

As a preliminary step they are gathering facts about collisions on two-lane highways in Fayette County, excluding Lexington. The information is being taken from the State Police records as far back as 1960. The research team will survey some sights where fatal accidents have occurred.

Factors to be studied will include: speeds, age, sex, driving experience, road markings, environmental conditions, and certain psychological aspects.

## Placement Interviews Set

The following interviews have been announced by the Placement Service:

Oct. 10—Defense Contract Audit Agency; General Electric; Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot; Ohio Department of Highways; Sperry Microwave; Sperry Phoenix Company; Yeager, Ford and Warren.

Oct. 11—General Dynamics (Convair Division)—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; S. D. Leidesdorf and Company; Tennessee Valley Authority; Humble Oil and Refining Company; Esso Research and Engineering Company.

Oct. 12—General Telephone Company of Kentucky; Alexander Grant Company; Ashland Oil and Refining Company.

Oct. 13—Bryant Manufacturing Company; Celanese Corporation; U. S. Corps of Engineers; HPM Division Koehring; Shillito's; Dow Chemical.

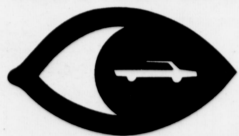
Oct. 14—Electric Parts Corporation; Emerson Electric; General Electric; Sunray DX Oil; Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.

Oct. 17, Abex Corporation, Bailey Meter Company, Combustion Engineering, Food and

Drug Administration, Genesco, Inc., The Kendall Company, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., The William S. Merrell Company.

Oct. 18, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Lockheed-Georgia Co., Lubrizol, Marathon Oil Company, The Proctor & Gamble Co.

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## SEE THE MAN FROM SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY



# Undeclared Pi Kappa Alpha Downs PKT; TX, SX Also Win As Tournament Begins



An ATO drive is stopped short as a Sigma Chi defender takes the flag. Sigma Chi won the game, 14-8, in the opening round of the fraternity tournament.

The Pikes, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi all scored major victories Thursday at the Sports Center in first round play of the fraternity football tournament.

Sigma Chi claimed a mild upset by downing ATO 14-8. ATO was ranked sixteenth in the Kernel football poll.

ATO marched to SX's one-yard line but failed to score. Play was on an even scale until late in the first half when Bob Walsh intercepted a pass for ATO. It set up a first down near the goal.

Steve Weissmeuller tried to hit Steve Poroski in the end zone, but SX stole the ball and put it in play on their own 20-yard line.

SX drove to the ATO six yard line and Frank Brochardt caught a pass from Terry Holloway for a SX touchdown. The first half ended with SX on top 6-0.

ATO made three strong scoring attempts in the second half, but SX led by Holloway scored. He again flipped a touchdown pass to Brochardt.

Don Spangler ran the conversion to put SX ahead to stay 14-0.

ATO came back again and this time Weissmeuller's pass connected for an ATO touchdown.

Sigma Chi will now meet undefeated Delta Tau Delta in second round tournament play on Tuesday.

Theta Chi met a rough battle before downing Phi Gamma Delta, 7-0. Early in the first half Theta Chi's Randy Sellers inter-

cepted a Phi Gamma Delta lateral about mid-field and ran for a touchdown.

Tom Johnson tossed a pass to Albert McKnight for the conversion and the scoring in the game was over.

Fiji made four strong attempts to score but Theta Chi held their ground to come out on top. Theta Chi will meet the No. 1 ranked team on campus, SAE, on Tues. Oct. 11, in the second round tournament action.

Phi Kappa Alpha, ranked seventh, downed Phi Kappa Tau, 13-6 in a game more impressive than indicated by the score.

The scoring didn't begin until Larry Workman threw two touchdown passes in the second half to Steve Oblinger and Charlie Gallenstein. Workman hit Oblinger for an extra point for Phi Kappa Alpha.

Bill Sowerman ran Phi Tau's only TD.



A completed pass and a first down for Alpha Tau Omega in Thursday's ATO-SX game at the Sports Center fields. SX will now meet undefeated Delta Tau Delta Tuesday.

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## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Nine Southeastern Conference teams will be in action Saturday with Vanderbilt taking the Tech in Richmond next Saturday.

The key conference game, in fact the only conference game, sends Georgia, tied for second in the SEC and unbeaten in three starts, against Mississippi in Athens, Ga.

The Bulldogs had a surprisingly tough time of it last Saturday, possibly looking ahead to the Rebels, when they edged

South Carolina, 7-0, on a fourth quarter touchdown run by quarterback Kirby Moore. Ole Miss saw its conference mark slip to 1-1 while losing to Alabama, 17-7.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams since the 1955 season opener for both teams when the Rebels claimed a 26-13 win in Atlanta. The four game series stands 2-1-1 in favor of Ole Miss.

Moore, a junior from Dothan, Ala., and senior placekicker Bob Etter have been the key men for Vince Dooley's Bulldogs. Etter, a 5-11, 150-pound liberal arts major, made the difference in Georgia's 20-17 SEC win over Mississippi State with a late field goal.

In Baton Rouge, LSU has its final tuneup before entering SEC play against Kentucky next week when they host Texas A&M.

Coach Charlie McClendon has the job of building an offense around a 19-year-old sophomore Fred Haynes who took over for regular quarterback Nelson Stokley. Stokley, the 1965 SEC Sophomore of the Year, suffered a shoulder separation in the Tigers' upset loss to Rice, 17-15, and will be out for the season.

Haynes took charge Saturday night and led the Tigers to a lackluster 10-8 win over Miami of Florida.

Other games involving SEC teams:  
Clemson at Alabama.  
Wake Forest at Auburn.  
Florida at Florida State.  
Southern Mississippi at Mississippi State.  
Tennessee at Georgia Tech.

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# UK-Virginia Tech Game Almost 'Homecoming'

By GARY YUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night should be one big homecoming when the Virginia Tech Gobblers invade Stoll Field to meet the Kentucky Wildcats.

Coming "home" will be Tech Coach Jerry Claiborne who played his college ball at UK along with Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw under Paul Bryant from 1946-1949.

Also observing a reunion of sorts will be UK offensive guard Mike Cassity and Virginia Tech's defensive specialist at the same position, Dave Farmer.

"I played against Farmer in high school," Cassity said. "He was pretty tough then and I suppose he'll be even better this time."

The 6-2, 210-pound Cassity is from Xenia, Ohio, and Farmer from nearby Greenville.

Farmer was a senior at Greenville High School the same season Cassity was winding up his playing days at Xenia.

Cassity will be out for a little "revenge" Saturday since it was Farmer's high school squad that ruined a perfect league record

for Cassity and Xenia High in 1962.

"We finished the Miami Valley League with a 6-1 record," Cassity said.

This is the first year Cassity has started regularly for Kentucky but Farmer lettered last season at guard for the Gobblers.

Also returning to UK on the Tech coaching staff are offensive backfield coach Jerry Eisaman and defensive line coach Joe Moss.

Eisaman, a 1961 UK graduate, quarterbacked the varsity for three years and played pro ball in the Canadian and American Football Leagues.

Moss, who scouted the Wildcats against Auburn last week, was Bradshaw's interior line coach last fall. Moss played three years as a tackle at Virginia Tech and was honorary co-captain of the 1961 Gobblers.

The Tech roster lists a total of seven Kentuckians, five of them from Louisville and two of the Louisvillians are starters.

One of the starters is junior tackle Bob Griffith from Atherton High. Griffith was held out of action in 1964 by the coaches and the year's delay has paid off.

The other Louisville starter is senior defensive end John Raible, a teammate of Dicky Lyons at St. Xavier. Another homecoming.

Other Kentuckians returning home are sophomore reserve quarterback Eddy Barker of Paducah; linebacker Steve Bocko, a sophomore and ex-teammate of Lyons; Ronnie Linden, a senior, of Hazard whose brother lettered at UK in 1957-58; Milt Miller, a junior center from Louisville Seneca, and sophomore defensive end John Schrecker from Louisville Male who had two brothers letter for Kentucky in the late 1950's.

The Gobblers bring a 1-1-1 record to Lexington with 13-0 loss to Tulane, a 49-0 win over George Washington and a 13-13 tie with West Virginia.

The Wildcat defense will face an all-senior backfield for the first time this season.

The only major loss from last season's backfield is quarterback Bobby Owens who led the Gobblers in total offense with 1,417 yards, second largest in Tech history, while leading the Virginians to a 7-3 record.

Starting at quarterback will be Tommy Stafford, a 6-0½, 185-

Tulane and will be out the rest of the season.

Taking Longerbeam's place is Eddie Bulheller, a 6-0, 188-pounder from Richmond, Va. Bulheller played sparingly at wingback last year and scored one touchdown.

The key man in the Tech offense is tailback Tommy Francisco who was the Gobblers second leading rusher in '64 as a sophomore and the second leading pass catcher last year while scoring five touchdowns.

At the end positions will be junior Ken Barefoot and Gene Fisher.

Barefoot, 6-4½, 225 pounds, caught 20 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns last year while Fisher was even better with 30 catches for 387 yards and two touchdowns.

Heading the '66 defense will be senior tackles Sands Woody and Andy Bowling, junior end George Foussekis and junior safetyman Frank Loria.

The Cats are expected to be at full strength with Terry Beadles recovered from his sprained ankle and center Calvin Withrow over a shoulder bruise suffered against Auburn.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

## SEC Standings

	Conf.			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida	2	0	0	3	0	0
Georgia	1	0	0	3	0	0
Tennessee	1	0	0	2	0	0
Alabama	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ole Miss	1	1	0	2	1	0
Kentucky	1	1	0	2	1	0
La. State	0	0	0	2	1	0
Vanderbilt	0	1	0	1	2	0
Auburn	0	2	0	1	2	0
Miss. State	0	2	0	1	2	0

pounder from Birmingham, Ala. Stafford is a good running quarterback.

The wingback spot belonged to junior Dickie Longerbeam, a 9.9 sprinter, when the season started. However, Longerbeam suffered a broken neck against



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## FALL RACE MEETING

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POST TIME — 2:00 p.m., EST

# Debate Tourney Here Oct. 13-15

The ninth annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate will be held Oct. 13-15 here.

This tournament, with 20 schools participating, attracts top teams from Boston College, Dartmouth, Emory, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the United States Naval Academy.

The issue for debate is the current intercollegiate resolution: Resolved that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

At 11 a.m. Oct. 13, UK will debate Notre Dame at Midway Junior College. Lynn Grise, Owensboro, and Ed Ockerman, Lexington, will represent the University. All other debates are to be held at the Student Center. Kentucky's debaters are to be chosen from Steve Duncan, Bowling Green, Ed Hastie, Lexington, Rodney Page, Fort Knox, Robert Valentine, Bowling Green, Ed Ockerman, Lexington, and David Vandevinter, Lexington.

Approximately 55 debaters, composed mainly of juniors and seniors, will meet Thursday through Saturday for a total of eight debating rounds. Friday evening a reception and dinner will be given for the coaches by Dr. Clifford Blyton, Director

of Forensics, at his home on Blue Ash Drive.

Saturday afternoon awards are to be presented by Mrs. John Oswald, wife of the president. Trophies will be given to the top three schools. Winners are to be determined by won-loss records and ties broken by individual speaker points. The three best debaters will receive individual speaker awards.

The Thoroughbred Debate has become the outstanding first semester tournament in the United States. The schools represent a wide geographical area including most of the U.S. east of the Mississippi River.

Since the tournament is limited to 20 schools, quality is the most significant factor in selecting teams, Dr. Blyton said. This contest has the highest percentage of good debate teams in the country, he said. Consequently it attracts many colleges each year which must be regretfully turned down.

In the past, UK has received the runner-up trophy and three years ago the top speaker was among UK's debaters.



*His Hat's In The Ring*

John Breckinridge, a former Kentucky Attorney General, gestures during his campus talk Thursday. Breckinridge said he is planning to be in the race for governor in 1967.

Please don't  
zlu<sup>ph</sup> Sprite.  
It makes  
plenty of noise  
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlu<sup>ph</sup> is to err.

What is zlu<sup>ph</sup>ing?



Zlu<sup>ph</sup>ing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlu<sup>ph</sup>ing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlu<sup>ph</sup> is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlu<sup>ph</sup> goes a long, long way.

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