

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 17, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 36

## Breckinridge Boosts Ward For Governor

"Henry Ward will see that higher education is in reach of all Kentuckians who qualify for it," John Breckinridge, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Monday night.

Speaking here to a small turnout of Young Democrats, Mr. Breckinridge said Kentucky long has been deficient in its quality of education, but not, he added, because Democrats are in power.

Republicans would have Kentuckians believe Democrats are to blame for standard education, Mr. Breckinridge said, but education was "at its lowest" in the state when Republicans held office.

Mr. Breckinridge asserted that the state has "come a long way" in the last 10 years. He cited the development of the University's community college system as evidence of recent education improvement.

### Criticizes Nunn

Although scheduled to speak on higher education, Mr. Breckinridge seemed more concerned with criticizing Republican candidate for governor Louie B. Nunn.

He said of Nunn, "he is the only candidate I know of in my life that has run against all minority groups. The idea that a man like that could achieve the nomination of a party scares me to death."

It is obvious, Mr. Breckinridge said, in which direction Republicans desire now to proceed: "Backwards, in a Neanderthal way."

He claimed that Mr. Nunn's candidacy is characteristic of "problems" the Republican party is now facing.

Mr. Breckinridge said he did not agree with everything Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward supports. "However," he added, "I have no problem discussing these issues with him. I don't always persuade him, but I can talk to him."

Alluding to the slim attendance at the meeting, Mr. Breckinridge said it would not have mattered whether there was "a Van Cliburn concert or anything else" conflicting with his appearance. "We would not have filled this room anyway; people do not take that much interest in politics."

He added, "I don't believe what is said here tonight will affect anyone."

## Columbia U. Confirms CIA Funding Research

NEW YORK (CPS)—Columbia University has confirmed that it has been receiving funds from the Central Intelligence Agency since 1961 for a research project.

The project, designed to study the economies of countries in east central Europe has been in existence since 1955, but has been funded by the CIA for only the last six years. The CIA has been giving Columbia \$125,000 annually for the project.

The only secrecy regarding the project has been a source of funds. Columbia has listed



Democratic Candidate for Attorney General John Breckinridge speaking before UK Young Democrats.

## Registration By Mail? It Begins Next Term

If an experiment in registration-by-mail is successful, University students may one day completely sign-up for courses, have their curriculum completed, and pay their fees by mail.

The Registrar's Office, in its battle to facilitate registration, will allow graduate students to completely register by mail for the spring semester, 1968.

If the experiment goes as planned, "undergraduate registration someday will be handled the same way," said Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar.

Mr. Cumberledge said that the experiment in allowing students to pay their fees by mail was successful in that almost half of those receiving completed schedules paid their fees before coming back in September.

### Steps Listed

Steps in the new process available for graduate students will be:

- The student pre-registers as always.

- The student receives his schedule between semesters along with a Digitek personal information form.

- The student mails the two forms back to the registrar and pays his fees by mail.

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Oct. 30 and close Nov. 10. Schedule books will be mailed to the deans of the colleges Oct. 24, and will be available to students soon after.

After graduate students pre-register during the allotted days,

they will be mailed, at their home addresses, their schedules and the forms to complete.

The University calendar has been revised to allow an extra week between semesters, from Dec. 19 until Jan. 15. Mailings to graduate students will begin during this time, Mr. Cumberledge said.

## Four University Students Return Draft Cards In Vietnam Protest

By DARRELL RICE

Four UK students sent their draft cards back to their local draft boards Monday in conjunction with a national "Stop the Draft Week" which began yesterday.

Cecil Cook, junior English major, and Roger Wook, a member of SDS and sophomore philosophy major, are two of the students who returned their cards to their draft boards. Both are from Louisville.

The other two students who sent in their cards have declined to release their names, Wook said.

Cook and Wook said they expected to be faced with prison sentences sooner or later. But they said they have no idea when they might face trial or how severe their sentences might be, because "draft board actions are inconsistent."

### 'Can't Stomach Board'

"I guess the main reason I'm doing this is because I can't stomach the nature of the draft board," Wook said.

"That," he added, "and the imperialist war in Vietnam. They have to have a draft to fight an imperialist war."

And, he said, "I just don't like the pictures of babies burned by napalm."

Cook added, "I'm against the war effort.

### 'I Dissociate Myself'

"I dissociate myself as an individual from what the country is doing in Vietnam," he said. "I don't believe in this war."

## 'Stop-Draft Week' Spawns Tumult

United Press International

Thousands of anti-Vietnam war protesters across the nation demonstrated Monday against the war and the draft. Scores were arrested for blocking induction centers, staging sit-ins or clashing with police.

It was a tumultuous start to "Stop The Draft Week" in which an organization called "The Resistance" said protests were scheduled in at least 30 cities from coast to coast.

Sixty persons, including folk singers Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl, head of Miss Baez' Institute For The Study Of Non-violence, were arrested at Oakland, Calif.

A 300-man police force hauled off most of the Oakland arrestees for trying to block draftees from entering an induction center. Police seized Oakland demonstrators when they blocked traffic with a middle-of-the-street sit-in.

Demonstrators clashed in a tug-of-war with federal marshals trying to bar them from the Federal Building in Chicago. At least four were arrested, taken into court and sentenced to 10 days in jail for violating a federal court order against creating disturbances there.

In New York, a group of anti-war demonstrators returned their draft cards to the federal government as 300 to 350 persons demonstrated outside the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square.

Eleven protesters left their draft cards at Selective Service national headquarters in Washington. In London a group of American students pasted their draft cards to the U.S. Embassy door.

Crowds of demonstrators — variously estimated by police at from 1,500 to 3,000 — gathered at Boston Common. They heard Boston University Prof. Howard Zinn say of President Johnson:

"A president who goes to church every Sunday and sends bombers over Vietnam every day is a hypocrite."

A Polish freedom fighter, Joe Mlot-Mroz, tried to drown out the antiwar oratory in Boston with shouts of "God Bless America" and "All The Way With LBJ." He carried a sign reading: "Away With Anarchy In The U.S.A. Let's fight communism, red dupes, Vietnams, peaceniks and red clergy."

Another war supporter—one of several in the crowd—carried a sign reading: "Tough Enough To Criticize. Too Weak To Defend."

The Oakland demonstration began about dawn and arrests

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Cook said one of his objections is to being killed in a war in which he does not believe, and which Congress has not declared.

He said he did not know for certain if he would fight in Vietnam if a declaration of war were issued. "But I would be happier," he said.

Wook and Cook agree that Selective Service is unfair to people in lower economic groups.

"Draft boards are picking on poor people," Cook said in stating their position. "I don't know if it's intentional, but that's just the way it works out."

### Disagreements Evident

But beyond that point, the

positions of the two differ considerably.

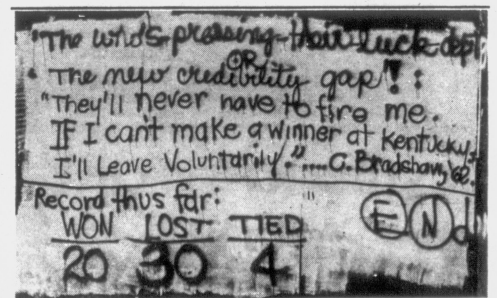
"I object to any draft system," Wook said.

He explained that if there ever were a situation that justified war, then a draft would not be necessary to secure soldiers.

Cook, on the other hand, said, "The draft is obnoxious, but I think it is necessary in a 'necessary' war."

He qualified the remark by adding that only a "universal draft" should be used. He defined "universal draft" as one that took men on an equal basis from all groups — college students, industrial workers and so on.

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Kernel Photo by Lacy Thomas

## The Wall Turns To Sports

Even the Wall seemed to be outraged after UK lost its fourth straight football game over the weekend, a 24-14 loss to Virginia Tech. The author of these words leaves little doubt who he blames for the losses.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Samantha Doane looks up at Bruce Peyton (left) in a scene from "Spoon River Anthology." Standing behind the couple are some of the other townspeople in Spoon River waiting to tell their story. The play runs Oct. 25-29.

## 'Spoon River' Slated Oct. 25-29; Features Unorthodox Platforms

By C. MITCHELL DOUGLAS  
"Spoon River Anthology," the second Theatre Arts production which runs Oct. 25-29, is a variation from the usual and orthodox.

The play, inspired by Edgar Lee Masters' poems, will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on unorthodox stage platforms that run out into the audience.

The platforms will be arranged like a jigsaw puzzle in varying sizes and shapes.

The director of the play Charles Dickens said, "This is an attempt to break away from the traditional type of dramas performed at the University."

"Spoon River Anthology" caused a sensation when published in its literary form in 1915. Masters, at the suggestion of a friend, abandoned the classic subjects on which he had written previously. Using "The Creek Anthology" as his model, he fash-

ioned more than two hundred self-inscribed epitaphs supposedly written by the dead of a small Middle Western town.

Through this series of frank revelations, the village of Spoon River is recreated with all its intrigues, hypocrisies, feuds, martyrdoms, and exaltations. All modes and manners of characters were vividly and frankly portrayed, and this frankness resulted in furor.

This idea for the adaptation had originated with Charles Aidman. Aidman felt "Spoon River Anthology" showed great promise as a theatrical presentation. He went to work adapting Masters' classic for the stage-narrowing the characterizations and vignettes to ninety-one and adding folk music. The finished result opened at the University of California and then moved on to New York.

The Broadway production used a cast of six in presenting

the ninety-one characterizations and vignettes and the nineteen songs that make up "Spoon River Anthology." The Laboratory Theatre production expands this number to sixteen.

The cast includes Ralph Adkins, Larry Auld, Samantha Doane, Susan Cardwell, Howard Enoch, Johanna Fears, Jill Geiger, Joe Hinds, David Hurt, Sean Monohan, Bruce Peyton, Joan Rue, Deborah Sherley, June Stacey, Julia Ann Beasley and Michael Stout.

The production is directed by Charles Dickens. Dickens, assistant professor in Theatre Arts at the University, has previously directed Laboratory Theatre productions.

Costumes, settings and lighting will be designed by Joseph Flauto.

### Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for "Royal Gambit," a play by Hermann Gressleker, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Associate Professor Raymond A. Smith will direct and design this third production of the Department of Theatre Arts.

The play calls for a small cast—one man (Henry VIII), and six women (his wives).

First produced in Germany in 1957, "Royal Gambit" won critical acclaim in New York when it opened there in 1959.

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## CIA-Columbia Tie Admitted

Continued From Page 1  
that the project would be stopped or that future CIA funds would be turned down. From all appearances the project will continue under the existing financial setup.

A spokesman in Columbia's news office issued the official statement. The Columbia Spectator, the student newspaper, said Ralph F. Halford, a special assistant to the president, also confirmed the link between the CIA and the research program.

The project is officially called the "Research Project For The National Income Of East Central Europe." Three books involving the economy of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland have been published as a result of the research. The project is headed by Dr. Thad Falton who is not connected with Columbia University except as the project director.

The University's statement said the CIA finances only the one project. Any ties with the Defense Department have not been made public.

Dean Doris Seward represented the University at the Regional Conference on Residence Colleges held last weekend at the University of North Carolina. Dean Seward expressed strong optimism that UK will be able to adopt a residence college program in the near future.

If this concept materializes, men and women would live in the same dorms, hold classes of the seminar type in their living units and possibly have some of the faculty living with them.

Dean Seward said that the University is considering the possibility of using Patterson, Jewell and Boyd halls to carry out the program.

"This can go as fast as the faculty and students are motivated to accelerate it," she said.

The United States Public Health Service has predicted a "significant incidence" of influenza infections this winter and has therefore recommended that all people over age 45, all those with chronic illnesses, and all those in institutional environments be immunized this year.

Dr. Frank S. Cascio of the University Health Service Recommends that all University of Kentucky students be immunized against influenza.

Anyone who has had influenza immunization since 1963 will require only a single dose of vaccine. Others will require two doses given approximately two months apart.

The first 2,000 doses of vaccine will be available at the University Health Service Clinic between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 18-20 on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of other first and second-dose administrations will be announced later.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for each dose to cover the cost of the vaccine. Anyone allergic to eggs, chickens, or chicken feathers should not receive this immunization.

The Student Activities Board Theatre Committee discussed the possibilities of inaugurating a Stunt Show for Little Kentucky Derby Weekend in a meeting at the Student Center Monday night.

Julie Zachem, committee chairman, had attended the University of Illinois Stunt Show and hopes to start the tradition on UK's campus. Miss Zachem

said that the show would be put together by students from any group which wished to participate and on any theme desired.

The committee hopes to bring the Illinois group to UK for a performance to build up student interest in such a project.

"Full Steam Ahead" is the theme of the 46th annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Association of Women Deans and Counselors Oct. 20-21 at Gabe's Inn, Owensboro, according to the group's president, Miss Anne Law Lyons, assistant dean of students-residence halls program.

Mrs. Celia K. Zyzmiewski, UK administrative assistant-student affairs, will speak on "Bridges To Life Styles—What is Your Professional Target?" at the Saturday luncheon meeting.

Miss Ann Marshall, Berea College dean of women, will address members attending the Friday night banquet on "By All Means Travel."

A citation will be given during the meeting for Dr. Frances Jennings, Transylvania College dean of students emeritus.

The University Medical Center has begun a program to acquaint community pharmacists in Kentucky with the operational procedures of small hospitals and nursing homes.

The program is part of a national orientation of pharmacists who are concerned with small community institutions participating in Medicare.

Under the terms of Medicare, hospitals and nursing homes can be certified for federal health payments only if a registered pharmacist is active in the institution's program.

Besides preparing prescriptions, they also must be members of various institutional committees and actively monitor the handling and storage of drugs. Many of the smaller hospitals and nursing homes do not have full-time pharmacists and rely upon community pharmacists to fulfill these functions.

The program will teach community pharmacists to serve hospitals and nursing homes where no staff pharmacist is available.

The Kentucky program divides the state into six areas, with a pharmacist in each acting as a preceptor for community pharmacists in his region.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Football, Basketball, Van Cliburn, And Culture

by JOE H. PALMER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Coliseums have long housed circuses. Ours is no exception. Monday morning in his office Charles A. Bradshaw meditated over the fortune of the football team. Monday afternoon Adolph Rupp initiated basketball practice sessions which may culminate in one of his finest seasons. Monday evening Van Cliburn pianeled melodically in this same Coliseum. These star-crossed events were futuristically commented upon by Joe H. Palmer, an instructor of English at the University during the early 1930s, in his column written for the New York Herald Tribune syndicate sometime during the early 1950s.

In the days of the [next] last Republican President this avid admirer of basketball instructed freshmen in their native language at the University of Kentucky.

This was preferable to starvation, though the difference was not easily discernible. A corollary of this was that some thousands of freshman themes came up for inspection. Nearly all of them began, "Football benefits a player, mentally, physically and morally."

Reiteration is normally convincing, but in this case it failed. I could never quite buy this one. Since I had quite a few football players in class, sometimes for several years, it was never possible to be in any doubt about the mental benefit conferred.

To even the most inexperienced eye it was obvious that if hurling one's body recklessly against either an animate or inanimate target improved the health, more physi-



cians would prescribe it, and that no possible good could accrue from being dashed violently against hard and sometimes frozen ground.

I was never sure about the morality of my charges but I had suspicions, because frequently boys who were being paid to inspect the campus for wild elks failed to do so, and for that matter sometimes missed tackles, which amounted to bad faith.

It was no doubt a narrow point of view, but it was hard for me to trust the strategy of a quarterback when I had private knowledge that he could not read without facial contortions and that the only way he could be made to recognize a dangling participle was to have it set in boldface type.

For these reasons it became impossible for me to take football seriously.

Basketball offered three obvious advantages. For one thing it chanced that I had no basketball players in my classes and it was thus possible to delude myself that the five young men wearing the blue and white on the court were wily, resourceful players who lost the ball out of bounds for dark reasons of their own.

They rather obviously had to be smart, for the coach in those days—not the present successful Mr. Rupp—would draw two cards to a flush. The other two advantages were that the game was played indoors, and that it did not take very long to get over.

The third of these advantages has been lost since then, by the introduction of the double-header, an institution which reminds me of a lady who, after laughing immoderately at a joke, said, "That's a wonderful story. Tell it again."

But also, since then, I have discovered something which makes all of these items seem trivial: I do not have to watch it.

I rather suspect that basketball would be a very interesting game

if it could be played. It requires remarkable skill in ball handling, lighting reflexes, intricate teamwork, and even, despite the bony structure of some of the participants, a considerable amount of grace.

But I have never understood why two men are permitted, and in many cases paid, to interrupt it every time it gets good. John Kieran's suggestion that a man who breathes through a whistle shall surrender either his whistle or his breath, and that after three offenses he shall have only twenty seconds to decide, is enthusiastically seconded here.

But the idea, which seems to have been lost sight of, was to say something good of basketball and it is now possible to do so.

Over the last five or six years, I suppose no one would deny that by and large the University of Kentucky has had the best team in the nation, but if you want to say merely, "one of the best," I am not looking for argument.

It got this way because Kentucky has strained for more than a hundred years to produce the finest race horses, and it was possible to adapt the same technique to basketball.

When a Kentucky breeder becomes dissatisfied with the local stock he does not sit on a rock and cry. He reaches to England or France or Italy and imports the best material he can find, and in recent years such horses as Mahmoud, Blenheim II, Heliopolis, Nasrullah, Alibai, and many others have been brought in as reinforcements.

The University did not have to go as far, but it imported such material as was necessary.

We are working up now to the cultural advantage of basketball. Because the University had such a good team a lot of people wanted to see it. Because of this existing facilities became inadequate, and

a Memorial Coliseum was constructed. It is, of course, also used for other purposes.

Some years ago Charles Laughton came through and did a monologue. He usually does, of course, but this time there were no other actors. He played to 8,500 people.



Silent Observer

Last night Van Cliburn dropped past with his piano and played to 13,500 people. You can see culture going up like Whirlaway in the stretch.

Without basketball, no \$4,000,000 Coliseum. Without the Coliseum, no Van Cliburn. This is a very good thing to say about basketball, so I have finally said it.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Kernel substituted Van Cliburn's visit for one made years ago by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, updating the late Mr. Palmer's story without altering its context. As this story indicates, Mr. Palmer was a perceptive winter. After his death on Oct. 31, 1952, his readers insisted that the best of his columns be reprinted in book form. These columns were collected and published in 1953 in a volume titled "This Was Racing." His son, Steve Palmer, is the editorial page editor of The Lexington Leader.

## UK Student Body 'Generally Hawkish' On Vietnam

By DICK KIMMINS  
Associate Managing Editor

Students on the University campus are generally "hawkish" in their feelings toward the Vietnam War. In a recent poll conducted by *The Kernel*, 57.5 percent agreed with present U.S. policy in Vietnam, 50.4 percent thought that bombing of North Vietnam is bringing results.

These conclusions were somewhat substantiated by more students wanting to "increase" military activities than "decrease" them.

Fifty-three percent of those respondents asked thought that the approaching national elections in 1968 would have an effort on future U.S. policy there. No attempt was made to ascertain whether

this effect would result in increasing or decreasing military activities.

The sample of students, selected at random from a comprehensive listing, were generally split in favoring Lyndon Johnson in 1964. When asked "Did you favor Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 Presidential election," 51.9 percent said "yes," and 48.1 percent said "no."

The tables were overwhelmingly turned when respondents were asked whether they would favor Lyndon Johnson in 1968, if he runs. Only 21.1 percent said yes, while 59.1 percent said no, and 19.8 percent withheld opinion.

Below are the questions asked and percentages determined:

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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### VIETNAM QUESTIONS

- Do you generally favor the United States' policies in Vietnam?  
Yes.....57.5%  
No.....38.9%  
No opinion.....3.6%
- Do you feel our policy of bombing North Vietnam is bringing results?  
Yes.....50.4%  
No.....36.1%  
No opinion.....13.5%
- What future policy would you favor in Vietnam?  
Increase.....39.9%  
Decrease.....27.7%  
Remain the Same.....14.7%  
Withdraw.....2.5%  
No Opinion.....15.2%
- Do you think there will be any change in this country's Vietnam involvement with the approach of the National Elections in November, 1968?  
Yes.....53.7%  
No.....33.9%  
No opinion.....12.4%
- Did you favor Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 Presidential Elections?  
Yes.....51.9%  
No.....48.1%
- Would you favor Lyndon Johnson if he runs again in 1968?  
Yes.....21.1%  
No.....59.1%  
No opinion.....19.8%

# North Vietnam Has Won The War, Asserts Spokesman For Women Strike For Peace

By WALTER GRANT  
WASHINGTON (CPS) — North Vietnam already has won the war, but American bombing and fighting is being continued as a means of "sheer punishment and revenge," according to a leading peace worker who has returned from Hanoi.

"Our military leaders are not dumb. They are bound to realize this," says Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, founder and leading spokesman of Women Strike for Peace, a growing peace movement which now has offices in 36 states.

She says the continued bombing of the North by the United States makes the Vietnamese people "want to fight all the harder."

During her two-week visit to North Vietnam, Mrs. Wilson said, there were about three bomb alerts daily. "When planes are dropping bombs on your home and killing members of your family you don't feel like doing anything but shooting back," she said.

### Invited By Enemy Group

Mrs. Wilson and two other members of Women Strike for Peace went to Hanoi on invitation from the North Vietnamese Women's Union. They returned

to the United States in time for the Sixth National Conference of Women Strike for Peace, held here recently.

The women attending the conference, which was closed to the press, decided to emphasize two basic programs in the coming months, Mrs. Wilson said.

First, the women pledged their moral and financial support to the draft resistance movement. (About 600 women called for an end to the draft during a demonstration here before the conference started.)

Mrs. Wilson said the women plan to protest the war and the Selective Service system at local draft boards and Army induction centers across the country. She indicated some groups plan to engage in civil disobedience.

### To Back Peace Candidate

Second, the women's peace group decided to start a grassroots movement to end the Vietnam war in 1968 by helping elect a peace candidate to the

presidency. "We are going to mobilize the women to mobilize the people of the country," she said.

Mrs. Wilson said three steps must be taken by the United States before the war can end. "We must stop the bombing, recognize the National Liberation Front and agree to the ultimate withdrawal of American troops," she said. These conditions were confirmed by North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong during an interview in Hanoi, Mrs. Wilson added.

She said her trip to Hanoi made her realize President Johnson's policies "actually are increasing socialism in Vietnam instead of persuading the people to give it up." The three women who made the trip requested an appointment with the President to report on their findings, but were turned down by the White House.

### Red Morale 'Getting Better'

The North Vietnamese are a unified people, according to

Mrs. Wilson. She said their morale is "superb and getting better all the time."

Mrs. Wilson said claims by administration officials that American bombers are striking military targets only "are very hard to validate when you are on the scene."

She said four residential streets near the center of Hanoi had been bombed before their arrival.

"We also saw a hospital in the center of Hanoi which had been bombed, and on the outskirts of the city we saw a hospital that had been bombed repeatedly," she said.

"Many schools have been destroyed by the bombing. Children now must go to school from 5 to 8 a.m., when the bombing usually starts. All school children wear heavy straw hats to protect their heads from bomb fragments, and they carry first aid kits," Mrs. Wilson said.



Find out What Every Young Woman Should Know in

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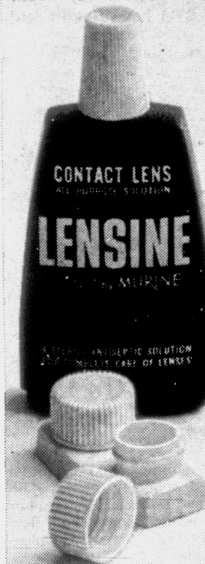
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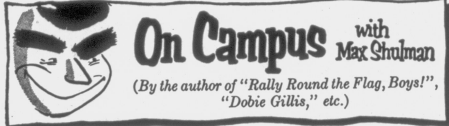
Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.



for contacts



Quarterback Joe Hammond led SAE to its eighth-straight victory of the year, a 27-6 win over Independent Division champ, the Barristers.



**THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS;  
THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS**

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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

# SAE Tops Barristers 27-6

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon said "May I?" and took its second giant step towards the all-campus intramural football crown by beating the Independent Division champ, the Barristers, 27-6, Monday.

The first step came last Thursday when SAE edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-12, in a cliff-hanger to win the cherished Fraternity Division title.

Now there remains only one more step—one which many con-

sider a baby step—a victory over the Dorm Division champ (to be decided Tuesday) in the final game Wednesday.

The Barristers took the opening kickoff and returned it to their own '25. Then, after a crucial fourth down pass, Paul Fauri to John Adams and a holding penalty against SAE, Fauri fired a scoring strike to Les Renky to give the Barristers a 6-0 edge.

But from then on, the Barristers were overruled by SAE. SAE took the following kick on its 30-yardline and proceeded

to present its case. SAE quarterback Joe Hammond threw two completions to Gene Stewart and one to Greg Williamson, ran for eight yards and then hit Steve Graves for a score. Hammond ran the extra point to give SAE an 8-6 halftime lead.

On the first series of downs in the second half, Hammond moved SAE to the Barrister four-yardline, but an interception by Barrister Jay Durie stopped the threat.

**Koch Testifies**

But then on second down, Barrister quarterback Fauri dropped into the end zone to pass only to have his aerial blocked by Stewart and fall into the hands of SAE defensive end Tim Koch in the end zone to give the E's their second score, testifying that it was 14-6.

On the next set of Barrister downs, Bill Cheek of SAE intercepted a Fauri pass and lateraled to Cal Blake who returned it to the Barrister 15. Two plays later Hammond fired to John Keebler for a TD, making the SAE margin 20-6.

As time was running out, the SAE defense held and the Barristers were forced to punt. Then, with seconds left, Hammond threw a 42-yard scoring strike to Stewart and tossed to Duane McAllister for the PAT, giving the Sig Alphas a 27-6 verdict.

The win gave SAE, the 1966 Fraternity League champ, an 8-0 record this year and extended its two-year win streak to 16 games.

So now, SAE—a perennial fraternity power—tries to go one step better and win the first all-campus title. Game time is 5:15 Wednesday at the Sports Center.

## Player Of The Week Kentucky's Davey Bair

As the crowd was filling out after UK's 24-14 loss to Virginia Tech Saturday night, an elderly couple was struggling down the stadium steps. The grey-headed woman turned to the man and said, "That little number 19, that was Stan Forston, wasn't it? He sure played good."

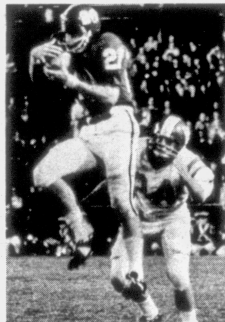
But it wasn't Stan Forston who "sure played good," (sophomore Forston is out for the year with a knee injury) it was another sophomore—Davey Bair—who just isn't as well known as Forston, who was supposed to have been in contention for the starting quarterback spot.

Bair, a six-foot, 180-pounder, wasn't supposed to play at all this year according to Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw who said Bair was too immature at the quarterback slot.

But injuries to Forston and to Dickie Lyons, who challenged Terry Beadles for the job after Forston was injured, pushed Bair into duty.

He responded well, entering the VPI game in the second half and throwing two touchdown passes within a two-minute period, quite a feat against one of most heralded pass defenses in the nation. His play earned him the Kernel Player of the Week award.

Also mentioned for this week's award were: UK flankerback Joe Jacobs who had the most offensive yards gained, Wildcat end Phil Thompson who caught eight passes, starting quarterback Terry Beadles who played his best game, completing 11 of 19 passes for 132 yards, and VPI's outstanding soph signal-caller Al Kincaid.



UK flankerback Joe Jacobs (20) goes high to snag defensive halfback Ron Davidson. The catch was a pass and is then hauled down by Virginia Tech one of Jacobs seven receptions of the night.

## Hag D-2 To Meet Complex 1-3

Haggin D-2 and Complex 1-3 gained semifinal victories Monday and will clash Tuesday at 5:15 on the Sports Center field for the Dorm League championship and a crack at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the all-campus title.

An end run with three seconds left in the game gave Haggin D-2 an 18 to 12 victory over Haggin B-4.

D-2 had opened the scoring in the first period when Cassidy hit Wayne Houchin with a 40 yard homerun.

Frank Coleman scrambled into the end zone to climax a B-4 drive and tie the score. Cassidy again hit Houchin for six points and B-4's Walt Bell tossed a four yard pass to John Costick making the score 12-12.

With B-4 ahead by two first downs Cassidy rambled into the end zone for the winning tally.

Jay Faudin tossed two scoring passes to Ed Monarch and one each to Frank Caschel and Bob Kish to give Complex 1-3 a 29 to 20 win over Complex A-G.

## UK Professor Will Direct

### 'Brain' Conference In Italy

A University professor is bringing together 21 researchers into the intricacies of the human brain from throughout the world Oct. 22 at Italy's Lake Como in an attempt to find what aspects of such research can be used to improve learning and teaching.

Dr. Richard I. Miller, director of the Program on Educational Change in the College of Education, said experts in cybernetics, neurophysiology and psychiatry will present their findings on "how learning takes place, brain chemistry, and electric brain impulses—so we can tap this very important work for education purposes if we can." He said, in explaining why he entitled the four-day

conference "Frontiers of Learning," that "these people are doing frontier brain research."

Arthur Koestler, British author, and Dr. Karl H. Pribram, neuropsychologist from the Stanford University School of Medicine, are co-chairmen of the conference which is being coordinated by Dr. Miller.

"Frontiers of Learning" is sponsored by Westab Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

## Sedition Law Dies Quietly Of Constitution, Confusion

The Associated Press

Kentucky's sedition law apparently died a quiet death during the weekend, the victim of a clash with the U.S. Constitution, a little confusion and some planning for the future.

Federal court sources said midnight Oct. 14 was the deadline for notice of appeal of a U.S. District Court ruling that the state statute was unconstitutional.

Thomas Ratliff, one of the defendants in the case that brought the state law to the attention of federal court, said he didn't file any appeal. He thought that he had 60 days to get it done and that the deadline was Nov. 14 instead of Oct. 14.

The rule that governs the case is that all defendants get 30 days to appeal a ruling. The only exception is the federal government, which gets 60 days.

Frankfort sources feel he had no intention of appealing anyway.

Instead, the capitol consensus is that the 1968 Legislature will be asked to enact a new law

covering the same area as the sedition law, but in accord with the constitutional guarantees.

A three-judge panel in U.S. District Court held Sept. 14 that the 47-year-old statute is void because it is too vague and that it is preempted by federal law.

## Claiborne Liked Victory

Just like last year when Virginia Tech nipped the Wildcats 7-0, Gobbler Coach Jerry Claiborne thought his team played its best game of the season when it beat UK Saturday night 24-14.

"I was real happy with the first half especially," said Claiborne, a former UK player. "Its as good as we have ever looked."

Still, the victory was not without its cost.

Two Gobblers had to carry fullback Terry Smoot back to the locker room with a busted knee.

Smoot had been Tech's leading rusher going into Saturday's game but his loss was not a great one at the time in the final period because quarterback Al Kincaid used George Constantinides to roll up valuable yardage on the ground and also run the clock out.

"Constantinides ran real, real well. He has always come through when he has had to," Claiborne said.

Claiborne was also pleased with a late move he made for UK last Wednesday in practice which resulted in Tech's first touchdown, an eight-yard pass from Kincaid to Gene Fisher.

"We changed that play from Barefoot (Ken) to Fisher last Wednesday and it worked perfectly. He was all by himself," Claiborne said.

When UK made its third quarter rally behind third-string quarterback Dave Bair, Claiborne felt his ends were mainly the ones to blame defensively.

"Our ends just didn't contain the passer," Claiborne noted. "A couple of times he (Bair) should have been dropped for good losses.

"We didn't know much about Bair, why, we got to see him for only three plays at Auburn."

Bair did do one significant thing, to the Tech defense, he dropped a "bomb" on them with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Joe Jacobs with much of the yardage coming in the air.

"That's the first time that has happened against us in three years and Ronnie (Davidson) was really upset by it," Claiborne said.

Davidson was the man Jacobs outran to catch the pass.

"I like to see a kid hurt by something like that," Claiborne said. "It really shows that he is concerned about the game."

While Claiborne, team and staff headed back to Blacksburg to prepare for Richmond, Mel Didier and Joe May headed back to Baton Rouge with the final scouting report on the Wildcats for LSU.

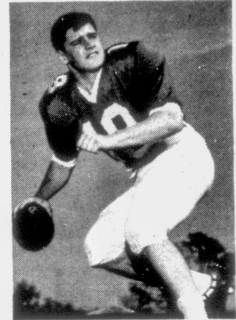
Despite UK's 0-4 mark as compared to LSU's 3-1, Didier felt

that the Cats couldn't be taken lightly.

"In this day with as many clubs as there are and as many players, any team that plays is capable of getting beat," Didier said.

"If a club comes up with a hot hand anything can happen," Didier said.

Bair's hot hand in the third quarter made a close game out of rout and a prophet out of Didier, a scout with a notebook full of the "Bair" facts that Kentucky could be the roughest 0-4 club the Tigers face all year.



Dave Bair: threw first bomb on Tech in three years.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

CWENS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 300 Student Center.

Coming Up

Anyone wishing to participate in the anti-war march on Washington, D.C. should contact the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam at the Presbyterian Student Center. Cars will be leaving for Washington, D.C. Oct. 20.

The University India Association has arranged to make available two weekly Indian newspapers, "Overseas Hindustan Times" and the Calcutta "Statesman." The papers are available in 108 Student Center.

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

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

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

All students interested in intramurals should contact Joe White, 377-4468, or come by the OCSA Office, 107 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 17 and 18. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

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

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

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

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

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

Oct. 18—Allied Mills, Inc.—Agriculture, Commerce, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.

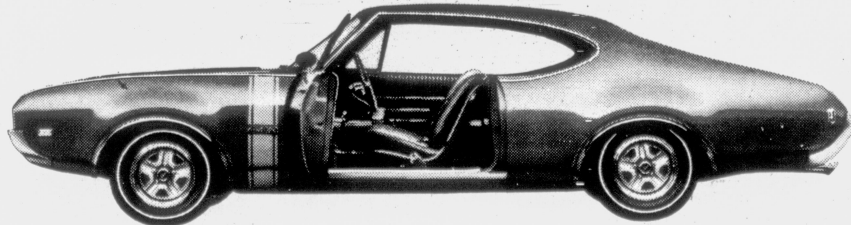
Oct. 18—Avco Corp.—Industrial, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 18—Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co.—Law, Accounting, Banking and Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Sales.

Oct. 18—Humphrey Robinson and Co.—Accounting.

Oct. 18—Southern Railway System—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

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And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

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## TIME

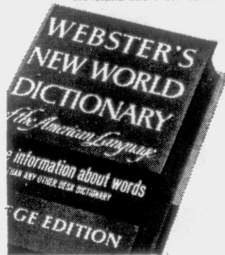
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocytosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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# U.S. Takes 'Bloody Burden'

SAIGON (AP)—Casualty statistics trace with dramatic lines how swiftly and overwhelmingly U.S. forces have taken over the bloody burden of the war from Saigon's regular troops.

So far this year, American battle dead are more than double those suffered by Vietnamese regulars, who have become increasingly less active on the battlefield.—The gap appears to be growing.

Official figures for 1967 show 7,092 Americans were killed through the first week in October compared to 8,133 Vietnamese. The Vietnamese figure, however, includes not only regulars but militia, pacification workers, police and special forces mercenaries.

The Vietnamese military refuses to give breakdowns of how many of the dead were regulars. But estimates based on known casualties of the

militia and some paramilitary units shows a figure of about 3,200 regulars killed.

In 1965, U.S. battle dead accounted for only 16 percent of the allied slain. This was the year of the U.S. buildup after government troops had been beaten by the Communists.

The following year Americans accounted for 61 per cent of the killed allied regulars, losing 4,700 in battle. The U.S. Command explained the high figure by saying the Vietnamese army required time to be rebuilt, beefed up and put back on the offensive again.

By this year government regulars were supposed to move out from behind the American shield and move aggressively into the field.

But the proportion of Saigon regulars killed in battle continued to dwindle this year, leaving the U.S. forces to suffer almost 70 percent of the dead.

## 'Stop The Draft Week' Commences

Continued From Page 1  
 blocked when demonstrators tried to block the first busload of inductees to arrive. Most of the demonstrators walked peacefully to paddy wagons. They sang, "I ain't going to study war no more."

Miss Baez struck up a conversation with Chris Carr, 19, a San Francisco Negro who came to the center to enlist. He told her:

"It seems to me I have three choices—go to jail, leave the country or enlist. So, I'm enlisting. I think it is the only decent personal choice I can make."

### Deposit Draft Cards

A spokesman for The Resistance said 181 draft-eligible young men deposited their draft

cards in a cardboard box outside the New York courthouse and another 500 persons—girls, women and men over draft age—threw in signed "antidraft" protests. Newsmen, however, estimated the crowd at no more than 350.

When officials told the group it was against the law to leave the cards on the courthouse steps, the demonstrators marched en masse to a post

office six blocks away to mail the cards to the Attorney General's Office in Washington.

Deputy Selective Service Director Col. Daniel E. Omer indicated Selective Service might go light with protesters. But justice department officials were reported studying whether to prosecute those responsible for incidents in the nation's capital and elsewhere in the nation.

## Four UK Students Return Draft Cards In War Protest

Continued From Page 1

On the matter of war itself, Cook said all wars are "inhumane" in their effects on people, but that some wars have to be fought anyway—such as those to stop outright aggression.

"It's just a matter of what you're there for," he said in defining the difference between a just and unjust war.

Wooock held a more negative attitude toward wars: "I just

wonder if any wars are worth fighting."

He said, however, that "revolutionary wars"—those fought to bring about changes that people feel are necessary—would be most nearly justifiable.

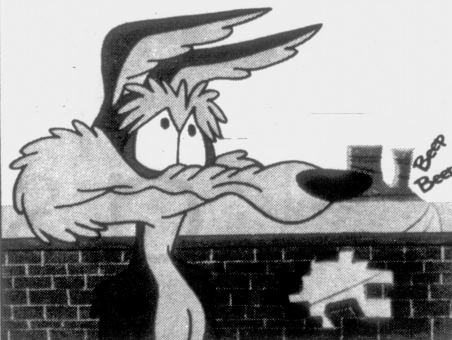
### Hopes For A Reaction

What do the draft resisters hope to accomplish by their actions?

Wooock said that men all over the country will probably be turning in their cards. "I think if enough of us go to jail, there will be a reaction."

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By Barry Cobb



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