

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 4, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 27

## Symington: U.S. Should Suspend War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.) proposed Tuesday that the United States halt all military activities in Vietnam in a bid for peace talks, but return freely to the war if the Communists fail to respond.

"Then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing," he told the Senate.

Sen. Symington went beyond rising demands for an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, which he said would result in greater American casualties.

Instead, he said, "I propose that this government announce, as of a certain date, the cessation of all military action in South Vietnam as well as over North Vietnam; also that there will be no reinforcements into the theater.

"The government would announce that these policies were being undertaken in earnest hope that their adoption would result in prompt and meaningful negotiations in the interest of a just peace," he said.

### Amnesty Urged For VC

At the same time, he said, South Vietnam should declare its willingness to "negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Vietcong."

If the Communists refuse to talk peace and continue fighting, he said the United States could resume the war as it saw fit. Sen. Symington did not say what military steps he would favor or whether escalation of the war would result.

The former Air Force secretary, a member of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, left the implication, however, that the United States should be prepared to get the war over with militarily if such a ceasefire peace gesture failed.

Sen. Symington said the United States had achieved its political objectives in Vietnam with formation of the new representative government in Saigon, and there are pressing obligations elsewhere.



*The Moulin Rouge? No, Blazer Hall!*

Two UK coeds, Ruth Ann Hopkins and Sharon Lewis, entertained residents of Blazer Hall with a can-can dance during a "Hootenanny" in the dorm lobby Tuesday night. A serenade by the BSU Quartet and a general songfest completed the program. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Corps Held At Mercy By Congress

By WALTER GRANT  
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The Teacher Corps, which has already proved its effectiveness in supplying teachers for slum schools, is currently dangling in mid-air waiting for Congress to decide how much money the program will receive for the next fiscal year.

The amount of funds Congress appropriates will determine whether the Corps can expand its programs or merely hold its own.

The Teacher Corps has been swinging on the end of the Congressional yo-yo most of the year. Its very existence was in doubt until mid-summer, when Congress at the last minute voted to extend the program for three years.

President Johnson and Teacher Corps officials have requested anywhere near the requested \$33 million. In fact, the committee is expected to suggest an appropriation somewhat below \$18 million.

As far as Teacher Corps officials are concerned, any appropriation less than the amount requested will mean the Corps cannot meet the crying needs of urban and rural slums adequately. When the Senate slashed funds for the program, Corps Director Richard Graham said the cut would knock out programs in many cities which were torn by riots during the summer.

One Corps official said she expects the Corps will be able to increase the number of interns by only about 500, at most. This increase would fall far short of the number of interns needed to fill positions in local school

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## Greg Page Laid To Final Rest On A Hot Middlesboro Afternoon

By FRANK BROWNING

Just what a reporter should say when he writes about a funeral of someone he didn't know is not at all clear.

He might describe the walls of perfumy flowers that lined the inside of the Baptist church and surrounded the open casket containing deceased University student Greg Page. Or a flower-spray centered with a football.

He might talk about the bus that raced its way into Eastern Kentucky, jarring 25 student friends of the boy from one side of it to another.

He might tell of the Negro girl who dropped quiet tears before she boarded the bus to leave UK, of the laughing and fun-making of the students as they rode the bus, of the awful weeping of those same students on the painful trip from the church to the cemetery.

### First Negro Funeral

Then he might add that

Tuesday's service for Dwayne Gregory Page was the first Negro funeral ever held in the First Baptist Church of Middlesboro, and that all of that city's leading officials were present.

That Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt slipped quietly into a pew behind the family shortly after the service began, and that he headed the line of pallbearers as the service ended.

He might quote the eulogy of Rev. R. H. Johnson, minister

On Aug. 22, Greg Page was injured during a preseason football practice session. He lay paralyzed in University Hospital until late last Friday night, when he died. A memorial service for Page was held Sunday afternoon at Stoll Field. Attending were his teammates, the coaching staff, his parents, University President John Oswald and several hundred silent students.

at Lexington's Main Street Baptist Church, who tried to give solace to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, telling them their son was asleep with Jesus.

Or of the pallbearing UK football squad, and its coach Charlie Bradshaw who quietly wiped his eyes at the cemetery service.

### Creech Attends

Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations, was there.

The funeral of Greg Page was clearly the central event in Middlesboro Tuesday, and not just because the church is on Main Street. The mayor, the judge, the country attorney, the editor were all there. Even a Knoxville television truck appeared.

And state police blocked off the street out front as townspeople flooded down the church steps, onto the yard and beyond the sidewalk.

Even the engineer of L&N Number 134 halted to let

the funeral procession continue across his tracks without interruption.

A girl with orange pants and colorful shirt, a fine lady bedecked with furs and a schoolboy in a sport shirt were there.

It was a hot afternoon.

The cemetery service ended, and those 25 students—all Negro but four—boarded the bus, silently. It was late afternoon, and the bus stopped at a dairy bar, for no one had eaten.

They joked and they kidded and they laughed.



UK's football team files into the First Baptist Church of Middlesboro to attend the funeral of their teammate, Greg Page, who died of injuries received during a preseason practice session.



Silent onlookers stand outside the church where funeral services were held Tuesday for UK football player Greg Page. Kentucky's Governor Edward T. Breathitt was present.



**AIR FORCE ART SHOWN AT UK GALLERY**—A portion of the U.S. Air Force art collection will be on display at the University of Kentucky Student Center Art Gallery Oct. 9-12. The paintings present a panorama of Air Force activities from World War I to the present.

## Air Force Art Coming To UK

An exhibit of Air Force art depicting scenes from World War I to the present, will be on display Oct. 9-12 at the University of Kentucky Student Center Art Gallery.

Featuring 40 original works of art, the display is a panorama of Air Force activities, including fighter pilots on alert in Japan, airmen undergoing tropical survival training in Panama, an aerial refueling mission over England, interceptors training over the Arctic, and scenes from Operation Chocolate Drop—the helping hand of the Berlin Airlift in the 1940's.

The paintings are a pageantry of the USAF Art Collection, purporting to portray the role of American aerospace power in the world today.

Several prominent artists have donated their time and talents to portray the Air Force story from its days of infancy to the present. Most are members of the Societies of Illustrators in Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco.

# THE INNER WALL IS COMING!

## 'Inner Wall' Due Tomorrow

"The Inner Wall" is coming tomorrow. This art supplement to the paper will contain poetry, short stories, reviews, and cartoons. Submit copy to Joe Hinds, Kernel Arts Editor for the next supplement.

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## What Was Billy Joe Throwing?

By BOB THOMAS  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) —The problem with a hit like "Ode to Billy Joe" is keeping one's identity—and sanity—and so far

Bobbie Gentry appears to be retaining both. It hasn't been easy. The show world can suddenly become big business, with all the attendant

pressures. Within the brief span of two months, it has happened to Bobbie, the Mississippi lass whose sultry ballad of life in Chickasaw County has been the No. 1 song in America for six weeks.

The single record of "Ode to Billy Joe" was released by Capitol on July 10. The sales to date have totaled 1.6 million. An album was put together with "Billy Joe" as the leading attraction; within three weeks it jumped to second rating on a music industry listing.

Bobbie Gentry remains calm through it all. She is a long-legged beauty of 24 years, with long black hair which may or may not be her own, and lengthy eyelashes which are obviously not. She is single—STEADY DATE: Jim Nabors, TV's Comer Pyle—and level-headed.

Everything has been happening fast," she admitted, "But so far I think I have maintained control. My only concern is that I might get too busy to have time to write. It would be a mistake to neglect the thing that got me where I am."

Bobbie appears to place more faith in her uniqueness as a song writer than as a performer, and not without reason. Her singing style fits the materially skillfully; she has a throaty, expressive voice that is especially rich in the lower registers and conveys a quiet sense of drama.

But even more remarkable is "Ode to Billy Joe" itself, an affecting tale that bespeaks as much drama in its four-minute span as does a short story by William Faulkner. The song tells of the suicide of one Billy Joe McAllister and the effect that the tragedy had upon a Mississippi girl and her family. The reaction of listeners has amazed Bobbie Gentry.

## Art Department Presents 'MONIKA' by Ingmar Bergman

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## Students Vote For 'Ugly Man'

# Pushcarts Greased For Derby

Posters are floating around campus, pushcarts are being greased, and dates being set up for this week end's Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby.

This will be the 15th annual derby held on UK's campus, but the LXA National Fraternity has advocated this activity for their chapters for many years on other campuses.

The derby is held as a project for charity. Last year, \$615 was donated to the United Fund. This year, the money will be given to the American Cancer Society and the Greg Page Memorial Fund.

To raise the money, students are asked to vote for the "Ugliest Man," at a penny a vote. The sororities participating in

the derby have nominated candidates and the voting will take place on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

At this time, students will also vote for one of the contestants nominated by the fraternities for the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby Queen.

The queen and Ugly Man will be announced at the dance on Friday night at the Student Center Ballroom. The Aqua Lads and the Chanteles Revue will be playing from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

On Saturday, the derby will begin with a parade at 12 a.m. which will begin at the Sports Center and end in front of the Administration Building, where the derby will be held.

Post time is 1:30 p.m. The heats have been paired at random except that one previous heat winner is in every group. Sororities will race approximately one-half the distance around the administration circle, while the fraternities will make a complete circle.

This will be the first year that community colleges have been invited to come to the derby. It is hoped that they will carry the project back to their campuses.



UPI Photo

Pope Paul VI (seated on throne) presides over the opening of the Roman Catholic Church's first Synod of Bishops. The Pope's order of secrecy concerning the conference is being protested by Italian newspapers.

## Italian Press Protesting Vatican News Blackout

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Italian newspapers Tuesday protested a news blackout ordered by Pope Paul VI on the Roman Catholic Church's Synod of Bishops by refusing to print any news at all of the important conference.

The 180 cardinals, bishops and priests attending the Synod were pledged to silence by the Pope, according to Vatican sources.

The only non-Synod member allowed to attend the daily sessions is the Vatican's official

press officer. He gave a resume of the speeches made during the first working meeting on Monday, but said he was not permitted to identify the speakers.

One independent news service, however, did manage to obtain the names of Monday's speakers, together with what each said.

The agency, named Communications Coordinating Center for the Synod, was established exclusively for coverage of the meeting by John Horgan, a journalist from Dublin, Ireland.

## Seeker Of Simplicity

# Life Is Pain For Coed

The Associated Press

She wears her hair long and her skirts short and her eyes are wise, sad, glazed but still innocent.

She is a seeker after simplicity but her life is an endless complication. Her creed is to hurt no one but she constantly hurts herself. Life, she says, is pain; and suicide she accepts as an option for later, but not now. There is too much life yet to be tasted; too many experiments yet to be tried; too much pain to sift for meaning.

Her name, not her real name, is Ursula.

Girls who resemble her are returning to campuses all across the nation this month. They are part of a growing army of the alienated.

Ursula spent her summer in Canada. She thought it would be cool to spend time observing the profusion of symbols of the mechanized, computerized society she can't abide.

Boredom set in and sent her to Mexico.

She could have gone to London or Athens or Paris. That will come later.

Her life is a conscious pursuit of the individual self but her style falls into a shared pattern of pot, promiscuity and petty crime. She is stamped a hippie and judged. Dropping out of one society, she drops into another.

Ursula is tall, rawboned and nearly beautiful. In her freshman year in college, she had started out to be a psychiatrist, she began sleeping with a graduate student. He moved on. She began sleeping around. She still considers herself innocent but adds with a touch of sadness, "I find myself constantly redefining what I mean by innocence."

The daughter of professional people, Ursula's intelligence quotient is in the 150s. She was a leading student in her high school class. She was active in school clubs. She liked science. She liked drama.

But in college something happened. "I became aware. I became open. I began to search for myself," she said.

Ursula's parents were of little help to her even before college. Her home life was painful. Her mother had lovers. Her father had mistresses. Eventually, they had a divorce. Ursula doesn't blame them. She doesn't pity herself. She says she accepts, she understands, she forgives. Her anger is reserved for less personal things—the war in Vietnam, racial hatred.

God or the traditional idea of God is irrelevant to her. The so-

lace to be plucked from a cold and barren universe is love and love alone. "I want to write. I want to write a long novel about love," she said as a freshman. She is now a junior and she has collected her material. But the energy for the long novel isn't there. So she writes poetry, love poetry, but talks with contempt of her lovers.

At a party, she danced in bare feet and wore flowers in her hair. The windows were open, but the smell of pot was there. Her friends sat on the floor and devoured a watermelon as if it were the source of life. Ursula danced and danced, and her loneliness was utter.

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# Unbelievable!

Speaking last week about dormitory government, Complex Six Vice-President Ann Groves said, "It's good if students can handle it—if they realize it's not for power but for responsibility and leadership." Her attitude reflects a quality found in nearly all of this year's campus politicians: a refusal to undertake meaningful programs characterized by a complete lack of political knowledge.

Recent actions by the Student Government assembly concerning President Steve Cook's ombudsman



program have revealed that organization's reluctance to take on any new responsibilities to meet the needs of its constituency. The alternative which the Assembly suggested, an administrative office to fulfill ombudsman functions, re-

veals an unbelievable *naivete* about the function of administrative officers: They can not have two masters.

Similarly, Miss Groves' remarks show more than she might suspect about how little she understands government of any type. Government has, at its basis, power. The responsibility which Miss Groves urges is impossible without power. Indeed, responsibility implies power, for it implies the ability to implement actions for which responsibility must be taken.

Furthermore the leadership which Miss Groves hopes to promote is no insurance of proper government. Excellent leaders do not necessarily have good concepts of the functions of government. But no leader, no matter how well qualified or well intentioned can function in a powerless government. And the most ruthless of leaders can function terrifyingly well in a government where powers are undefined or unjustly derived. Instead of shrinking the possibilities of increased power for the University's student governing complex, our elected representatives should rather demand the right to define the powers inherent in the Administration and those belonging to the student body. The only power to be feared is the loosely defined one.



"... I Have Not Been Brainwashed ...  
I Have Not Been Brainwashed ... I"

## Parking Structures

### One Wonders, Could A Pipe Dream Really Come True?

"University faculty and staff will begin paying for parking Sept. 1 under a plan adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday afternoon.

"The faculty-staff fee system will enable the University to begin this fall to implement the parking portion of the general campus plan. Two 500 car parking structures should be under construction by September. Their completion is anticipated by September, 1965."

The Kernel, Feb. 25, 1964

It is more than two years since the University announced the plan and expected date for the proposed multi-story parking structures. According to the February, 1964, Trustee action, the parking facilities should have been built and been in operation one year ago this month. They were to be constructed between the Student Center and McClean field and at Washington and Rose Streets.

Today, planning has yet to begin. The appointment of an archi-

tect for the project will probably be made within the next two weeks, Larry Coleman, campus planner, said Tuesday.

As might be expected, a number of reasons for the delay are readily available. Inability to acquire all the land needed for the Washington and Rose Street structure has been cited as one reason.



"We were unable to acquire the needed land as rapidly as we expected," Coleman said. In fact, need to the last parcel of land required on Rose Street was taken just last week.

Land for the parking structure near the Student Center is already University owned. The planner said this site was not developed because it was second priority to the Rose Street structure. Also, there was some doubt where to relocate physical education classes which use the area intended for a parking facility, the planner said.

The validity of both reasons seems questionable. Campus planners should have anticipated and investigated possible delays in property acquisition. If there was any doubt the land might not be available, the announcement should have been withheld. Even eight months after the initial announcement, Coleman still was expressing hopes that the parking structures would be in use by the fall semester, 1965.

Relocation of the physical education classes had already been determined at the time of the announcement. Now, as was planned in 1963, the classes are to be moved to a site near the new dorm complex. The land has been available for at least five years, but no relocation has been attempted. The priority excuse is also superficial. Just because one parking structure could not be built does not mean that the other could not be built. Even though the site was "second priority,"

a need still existed and was not filled.

Parking is, and probably always will be a problem so long as the University continues expanding in size and personnel. Until some serious planning is made, and the plans are followed through and implemented, there is little hope the University will ever begin to catch up, let alone alleviate, the problem.

And now they're condemning Boone Alley for space for new parking towers. Dare we believe?

## Letter To The Editor

### Supports Cook Reply

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Pardon my delay in responding to the first Jobeel Q. Haidar letter; you know, the Arabian chemistry graduate student. But I have only now finished reading his verbose document.

I find Mr. Cook's reply correct in its entirety and courteous in its tone, deserving none of the vitriol it received.

The ensuing reply by Jobeel had not met any of the points raised, but once more was a laborious exercise in sideways thinking. If Jobeel's letters are to be a regular feature, it would be more appropriate to place it in the comic section between Betty Coed and Little Man on Campus. Your sense of humor in passing off Jobeel as an editorialist was highly imaginative.

Ali L. E. Bonne  
A&S Freshman

## Kernel

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Books: Berry's Novel Termed 'Remarkable'

A PLACE ON EARTH—By Wendell Berry; Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$7.50, 300 pp.

By ROBERT HEMENWAY

Wars do not end in victory; they wear themselves out in loss. Those left to mourn the dead must explain the absence imposed upon them, realize meaning in the sacrifice, and find a new purpose for the future. Wendell Berry's second novel, "A Place On Earth," describes the anguish, despair and dignity inhering in this process, and affirms man's ability to live beyond it. The result is a remarkable, important book.

Virgil Feltner is reported missing in action in March, 1944. This ambiguous message, permitting hope but counseling despair, informs all the events of the novel. Mat Feltner, Virgil's father, must ultimately acknowledge its unstated truth: that his son is dead, that his daughter-in-law is a widow, that his newly born granddaughter will never know her father. Once recognizing the finality of this loss, Mat struggles to determine its meaning, to relate his son's irrevocable absence to his own life's values.

### Native Location For Novel

Mat Feltner is from Port William, Kentucky, a hamlet on the Kentucky River. A farmer, he defines himself in terms of place. Virgil was a part of this place, the legatee to the ancestral Feltner soil which has always passed from father to son, not by force of will, but through a filial awareness of its promise of life.

When Virgil's loss breaks this continuity, Mat Feltner must seek a new principle of renewal; he must re-define the future by relating his son's death to the place that sustains him. As he puts it, "I've come to the place where I'll have to discover better reasons than I've had."

Mat discovers that the land is its own continuity, that although man's efforts to impose himself on the soil are not meaningless, they are themselves incorporated in the greater meanings of the land. He comes to recognize that the necessity of natural pattern decrees profound truth: "Death can only give into life."

### Final Hope For Renewal

Mr. Berry's skill is in taking us from the initial report of Virgil's probable death to Mat's final hope for renewal. The experience assumes the form of a pastoral clergy, and Mat's consolation arises from the only immortality to which man bears witness: the endurance of the earth itself.

There is a good deal more to the novel, of course, than Mat Feltner's education in loss. Informing and compelling his effort at self-recovery is Port William and its surrounding farms.

This is the world of Jayber Crow, poet, barber, gravedigger, humanist; of Whacker Spradlin, boot-legger, drunk, obese monument to human waste; of Old Jack Beechum, eccentric, priest, prophet; of Burley Coulter, a man, like Mat, forced by the capricious violence of war to examine his life's purpose; and especially of Margaret Feltner, Mat's wife, who helps solve the equation of Virgil's loss by calmly asserting: "I don't believe that when his death is subtracted from his life it leaves nothing."

### Technique Of Parallels

Parallel episodes develop and enrich the book's theme. Mat's loss of his son is duplicated in Gideon Crop's loss of his young daughter in the spring flood. Swept away by sudden water, she too is missing in action, and Gideon must undergo Mat's trial.

Duplicating Mat's search for continuity is the experience of Ernest Finley, his brother-in-law. A crippled veteran of World War I, Ernest is only able to sustain life so long as he lives with a sense of possibility. When hope is gone, when he cannot look beyond the dusk into the next day, he kills himself.

Mat's commitment to the land is a counterpart to the travesty of the land perpetuated by Roger Merchant, his alcoholic, Harvard-educated cousin; Merchant ignores his soil, and his life, as a consequence, is valueless.

This duplication of structure, one meaning illustrating and extending another, reveals the novel's organic method. Its structural metaphor is the process of the land: all action slowly grows toward Mat Feltner's final harvest.

### American Pastoralism?

"A Place on Earth" could have become a sentimental example of American pastoral attitudes: an indiscriminate glorification of rural virtue and rustic character. At times it may approach this precipice. There are, perhaps, too many prophets; too many characters seem graced with special truth. Port William sometimes assumes the form of an idyllic land; there is a vaguely disturbing absence of malevolence about it.

But the novel never takes the final step into blatant sentimentality, and we discover that a subtle and commanding intelligence has revealed the values, not the parodies, in an existence deriving its meaning from the soil.

This is not a "modern novel" in our contemporary, "black humor" fashion. It does not grotesque the absurdities which afflict us, or mock the human condition. Instead, "A Place On Earth" affirms the relevance of human life. A society which defines success as a favorable "kill-ratio" must somehow be compelled to listen to Old Jack Beechum's analysis of war:

### 'We Ain't Won Anything'

"When you talk about victory you're talking about what you've lost—and by God, you'd better not forget it . . . We've lost a mighty lot we wish we could have kept. And we ain't won anything."

Mr. Berry has not written a "war novel" in a formal sense, and the book is certainly not an allegory of American involvement in Vietnam. But it is an index of Wendell Berry's talent that his novel transcends its own time and place; "A Place On Earth" offers profound truths to a country beginning, perhaps too late, to question the value of its losses.

Dr. Hemenway is an assistant professor of English at the University. Mr. Berry, author of the book reviewed, is an associate professor of English at the University.



WENDELL BERRY  
Photo by James Baker Hall, Courtesy Harcourt, Brace and World

# Man On Moon Unlikely By 1969, Experts Say

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Last week Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., the No. 2 man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the possibility of landing U.S. astronauts on the moon in this decade is decreasing rapidly.

On Monday, NASA announced that Seamans resigned as deputy administrator effective Jan. 1.

The reason given was "personal reasons," the same that has been put forth many times for personnel shifts that have occurred since the Apollo 1 fire killed three astronauts last January.

In some cases, a man has been replaced because NASA or the contractor employing him

felt the job could be done better by someone else. In other cases, the men felt it was time to get out of the Apollo program. One or more of these reasons were cited:

### Program Lags

▶1. The program is lagging far behind schedule, leaving, as Seamans noted, only a slim chance to reach the moon by the 1969 goal.

▶2. Pressure has been heavy on NASA and contractor officials because of the fire.

▶3. Congress cut heavily into the NASA budget request for this fiscal year, forcing cancellation of some programs and jeopardizing others. As a result wholesale layoffs are occurring in the aerospace industry.

Insiders say Seamans probably resigned for a combination of these three reasons.

He has a reputation as a capable official since joining NASA in 1960, leaving a post as chief engineer of the RCA missile and electronics and control division. He has been deputy administrator for nearly two years.

### Fire Dashed Dreams

Seamans has fought hard beside Administrator James E. Webb to build a sound base for exploring space beyond the Apollo moon landing. Now, because of the Apollo fire and the deep budget paring, many of their dreams have been dashed or delayed.

Since the fire, NASA has made numerous high level personnel changes at its centers in Huntsville, Ala., Houston, Tex. and at Cape Kennedy. The agency has been criticized by some congressmen for not making any shifts in top personnel at Washington headquarters. Some suggested that Webb should resign.

# Federal Committee Urged To 'Preserve Individuality'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New York City's recreation chief, August Heckscher, called Tuesday afternoon a meeting to discuss the individuality of Americans.

In a speech to some 2,500 U.S. planning officials attending a conference of the American Institute of Planners, Mr. Heckscher suggested these issues for study by such a commission:

- The future of privacy. "Intrusions already accepted as normal make it hard for a man to regard his soul as his own."

- The design of the environment "to shape places which are clear and do not become overrun; to give the public scene a legible character—these are important to the maintenance of the independent man."

- The new leisure. Saying man has failed to use creatively free time made possible by technological advances, Mr. Heckscher said leisure may in fact be "intensifying the creation of the mass."

### Takes Hippies Seriously

Heckscher, once special adviser on the arts of President

John F. Kennedy, also suggested Americans should not dismiss as a fad the homegrown hippie movement.

He said it may "represent the beginning of withdrawal from the values and concepts which have dominated the Western world for more than five centuries."

"They (the hippies) may be the beginning of an antitechnological movement which will slow down the mindless pursuit of technological change carried out for its own sake, without concern for the human values which it supposedly serves," he said.

David T. Bazelon of New York, a social critic, predicted emergence of a "new class" in America—educated, property-less intellectuals—which he said will grab the seats of U.S. power from the merchant-industrialist class. The new class then will attack what he called "consumerism."

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## SAE Edges DTD, SX, PKT Win

Three hair-raising games that went down to the final minutes highlighted the opening round of playoffs in the Fraternity Division of intramural flag-football Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau all posted come-from-behind victories to advance in the playoffs. SAE and SX moved to the semi-finals while PKT advanced to the quarter-finals.

SAE, rated as the top team on campus in both Kernel polls, beat its cross-campus rival Delta Tau Delta, 20-14, and increased its record to 5-0.

The Delts, who were co-rated number one with SAE in the first poll and rated fourth in the second poll, drew first blood, scoring the first time they got the ball.

Glen Dietrich passed to Bill Davis for the score and David Waddle ran the extra point as DTD took a 8-0 lead. But SAE came right back with Joe Hammond rambling 25 yards on their first play.

Several plays later Hammond fired to Stokes Harris in the end zone for a touchdown and then hit Greg Williamson for the point after to make it, 7-6.

The Delts took a 14-7 half-time lead as Dietrich threw a strike to David Whitte for their second score.

In the second half SAE started moving but bogged down on the Delts 30-yard line. Then on fourth down Hammond found Williamson in the end zone for a score

and then hit Gene Stewart for the PAT to tie the ball game.

**Cheek Gets Two Steals**

DTD began driving but Bill Cheek came up with a key interception to halt the march. Then, once again on fourth down, Hammond dropped back and fired a TD toss, this time to Steve Graves, for the deciding score, making it 20-14.

The Delts began moving on their final series of downs, but Cheek intercepted again to stop the threat.

SAE met the Delts in the playoffs last year, but it was in the finals, with the Sig Alphas winning, 7-6.

Sigma Chi stayed undefeated (5-0) by coming from behind to nip LXA, 20-19.

Early in the contest after SX Wally Bryan came up with an interception, Terry Holloway sped around end for the first score, giving the Sigs a 6-0 lead.

Then, after a long Lambda Chi pass play—Tony Wolf to Bob Hefflefinger—Glen Ford scored for LXA. The extra point was good and Lambda Chi took the lead, 7-6.

Ford scored again after Dale Wilson intercepted a Sigma Chi pass on the SX three-yard-line.

Terry Holloway then fired a bomb the length of the field to Don Spangler for a TD and Holloway ran the point after to give the lead back to SX, 14-13.

LXA came right back as Ron Stigner hit John Arem for a score, but the PAT failed, making it 19-14.

Holloway then fired another bomb, this time to Harold Lambert, to make it 20-19.

Sigma Chi, fourth-ranked in the second Kernel poll, meets SAE in the semi-final tussle next Tuesday.

PKT, ranked eighth in the first poll but forgotten by officials and team managers in the second poll, defeated sixth-ranked Alpha Gamma Rho, 20-14, in the fading seconds of the game.

AGR scored first on a Gary Boggs to Dale Wallace pass combination, but the Phi Taus tied it up, 8-8, when Bob Craycraft fired to Pete Williams for the score and Bill Sauerman ran for the extra point.

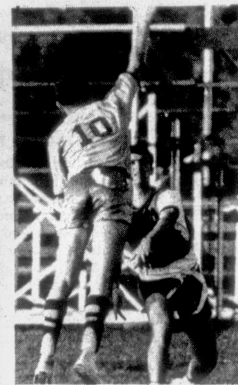
**Lead Switches Hands**

PKT then went into the lead as Craycraft hit Sauerman to make it 14-8. AGR roared back to tie it with Boggs throwing another TD pass Jim Goetz caught the aerial after it had bounced out of the teammate's hands.

Then, in the final minute, Harold Barry caught a Craycraft pass for the winning score.

The Phi Taus (3-1) play third-ranked Alpha Tau Omega Thursday in quarter-finals contest. ATO, PKT and LXA finished tied for the Division IV title in regular season play with 2-1 records.

Pi Kappa Alpha meets Phi Gamma Delts in the other quarter-finals match scheduled Thursday. The Pikes were ranked second in this week's poll, finishing just one point behind SAE.



**Hands, Hands Everywhere**

SAE quarterback Joe Hammond (left) and LXA quarterback Ron Stigner (right) get off passes despite the argument put up by opposing hands. Jim Gray of SX (10) is Stigner's opposition.

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

What a difference a week makes for Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught.

Last week he brought his Rebels here to Lexington and Vaught stocked his defense to stop Kentucky's running game and played little attention to any possible passing game.

Not so this week.

Vaught and his Rebels will go marching into Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., to face the Crimson Tide of Alabama and Kenny (the Snake) Stabler, the man primarily responsible for beating Ole Miss last year at Jackson.

In 'Bama's 17-7 win over Ole Miss last year, Stabler connected on 16 of 19 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown to now-departed ace end Ray Perkins.

**Completed 30 Of 46**

So far this year, Stabler has hit 30 of 46 passes for 383 yards and four touchdowns as Alabama has tied Florida State, 37-37, in its opener and clipped Southern Mississippi, 25-3, last week.

Although Perkins is gone, Stabler has found a better than adequate replacement in Dennis Homan who has 17 catches to his credit for 294 yards and five touchdowns in two games.

This will be Alabama's first Conference game while Ole Miss is 1-0 following its 26-13 win over Kentucky last week.

The only other Conference battle besides the Kentucky-Auburn clash is the Louisiana State-Florida tilt, in Gainesville.

Both teams stand 2-0 but Florida is 1-0 in conference play after trimming Mississippi State, 24-7, last week.

The Gators took last year's game at Baton Rouge 28-7 behind Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier's passing.

Sophomore Jackie Eckdahl who replaced the graduated Spurrier, has guided the Gators in their two games to date and scored one TD and passed for another and is making fans slowly forget about Spurrier.

LSU has conquered Southwest Conference strongboys Rice and Texas A&M at friendly Baton Rouge and have been relying on the healthy arm of Nelson Stokley and the running of shifty Sammy Crazaffi.

**Georgia At South Carolina**

Two conference teams invade the Atlantic Coast Conference; Georgia hosting South Carolina and Vanderbilt traveling to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina.

Georgia, ranked fifth nationally, barely survived Clemson last week, 24-17, while Paul Dietzel's Gamecocks held off Duke, 21-17, for its second straight ACC win. Georgia is also 2-0.

Vandy, a narrow 14-12 winner over William & Mary last week, hits the road for the first time this season. The Tar Heels should prove to be receptive hosts as they have been anything but potent in losing to South Carolina 16-10 and Tulane 36-11 in their two outings.

## World Series Facts And Figures

*The Associated Press*

Teams—St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, vs. Boston Red Sox, American League champions.

Length of Series—best of 7 games.

**Favorite—St. Louis.**

**Managers—Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, Dick Williams, Boston.**

**Series standing—American League 38, National League 25.**

**Club's Series record—St. Louis 7-3, Boston 5-1.**

**Opening game pitchers—Bob Gibson 13-7, St. Louis, vs. Jose Santiago 12-4, Boston.**

## AP Top Ten

*The Associated Press*

The Top Ten season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal. 20 3-0 ..... 428
2. Houston 10 2-0 ..... 389
3. UCLA 6 2-0 ..... 368
4. Purdue 9 2-0 ..... 354
5. Georgia 1 2-0 ..... 293
6. Notre Dame 1-1 ..... 165
7. Nebraska 2-0 ..... 141
8. Colorado 2-0 ..... 114
9. Alabama 1-0-1 ..... 73
10. Texas Tech 2-0 ..... 47

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**Oh No You Don't!**

DTD quarterback Glen Dietrich (11) tries to get around end, but SAE's Bill Moss had no intention of letting him by.

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## Maine Chance Charge Denied

**The Associated Press**  
 Louis Lee Haggin II, president of the Keeneland Association, said Tuesday he did not tell Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson that Keeneland tried to keep anyone from competing with its horse sales auction division.  
 Judge Johnson made the charges in a deposition several weeks ago, saying that the association had tried to keep competition out of the Central Kentucky Bluegrass horse industry.  
 Mr. Haggin made his statement in a U.S. District Court deposition.  
 Judge Johnson said Mr. Haggin had made the statement to him and Lexington horseman John A. Bell III during a discussion of the sale of the Maine Chance Farm to the University of Kentucky.

**Enjoy playing in water?**  
 For people who do, Blue Marlins (UK women's swim club) is staging try-out sessions Oct. 5 and 10.  
 Kathy Hale, president, told students who attended an earlier session that they would be responsible for four basic strokes: crawl, back, breast and side. Also required are surface dives and one stunt.  
 Cuppie try-outs are scheduled Oct. 12 and 17.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward will appear at UK at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 to speak at the College of Law courtroom. Ward's visit is being sponsored by UK Students for Ward-Ford, UK Young Democrats and Fayette County Young Democrats.  
 YD also announces plans to provide transportation for students who wish to attend the Democratic rally at the Madison County Courthouse, Richmond, Oct. 7. Most Democratic candidates are expected to be present.

The second meeting of what has been tentatively called the Complex Government took place Monday night, and for the first time a Kernel reporter was permitted to observe proceedings. The 26-member group deliberated on problems involved in establishing a separate Complex governmental unit. Committees were appointed to write a constitution and by-laws and to survey budgetary requirements. Officers will be elected at a 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

Plans to help students keep up with their work while confined in the infirmary were discussed Tuesday night by the Off-Campus Student Association.  
 The plans could develop into a program to aid students in contacting professors for information about class assignments, President Tom Juul said.  
 The group also discussed a proposal that it maintain a file on unrented potential student housing.

After all, one member suggested, "how do Negro athletes get in those other schools?"  
 Some CCHR members felt that Negroes recruited by the University would have to meet the standard of a "Supernegro," that is, a potentially outstanding athlete.

"The University already aids the student in finding housing," Juul said, "but often they send him to places already rented. Our file would keep a running check on what is and is not rented."

Student Forum announced plans for the year at a Tuesday night meeting.  
 Intramural discussions will include one Oct. 19 on Vietnam, one in November on Rob Rimmer's book "The Harrod Experiment," and two more discussions still in early planning stages.

"If UK really wants Negro athletes, and their grades aren't good enough for scholarships, why can't we look to some of our alumni for money?"  
 Statements like this, all expressing dissatisfaction with the University's athletic recruiting

For community and junior colleges, the Forum plans an intercollegiate tournament, with details still to be worked out.  
 For high schools, a Debate-of-the-Month series will be sponsored, the first scheduled Oct. 14. A high school Speech-Event-of-the-Month series will begin Nov. 18.

## - CLASSIFIED -

To place a classified phone UK extension 2318, 7 days in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 50 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.  
 No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

**FOR RENT**  
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 FOR RENT—One-room efficiency for 2 men. \$80. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 266-6146. 401t

**WANTED**  
 HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2202. Ray Beatty. 18S20t

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 278t

**HELP WANTED**  
 HELP WANTED—Males for canvassing job. Part time, a knowledge of construction helpful. Salary plus commission. Call 266-8220. Carpenter Home Improvement Co. 29S5t

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—2 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 8x12 oval braided rug, 1 3x5 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 266-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 29S5t

**FOR SALE**  
 HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Near the University. Full basement, two extra rooms in attic, separate garage. Good location. Phone 278-2905. 29S5t

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—1967 Plymouth GTX heavy duty torqueflite 440 super commando engine. Positive traction, 3000 miles, \$0,000-3 warranty. Call 254-8818 after 5 p.m. 303t

**FOR SALE**  
 1966 BRIDGESTONE 175, accessories, including helmet. \$400 or best offer. Apt. 16, 2232 Dinsmore Dr. After 8 p.m. 305t

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—1966 Corvette, silver blue color. 427 cu. in. engine, Keystone mag wheels, good buy. Call 277-1562. 305t

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-8220. 201t

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—Garrard 60 changer with Empire 888SE cartridge, base and dust cover. Two months old. \$85. Call 278-2183 evenings. 402t

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 WANTED—Baby sitter. Evening hours for children 2 and 4 years. Apply 471 Henry Clay Blvd. 302t

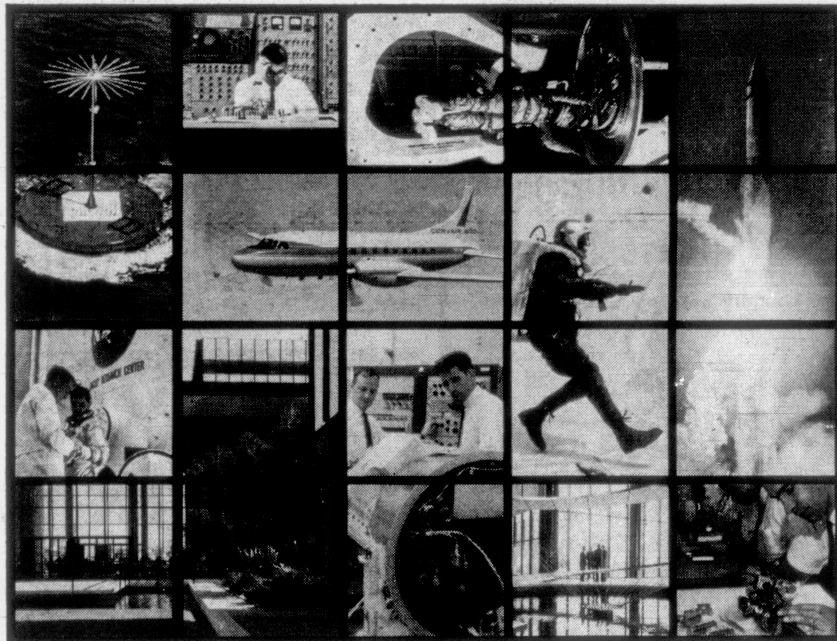
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**PERSONAL**  
 LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 2.50 overall and a Junior classification. Mail applications to Charley Reason, 2038 Fontaine Road, Apt. 6, by Oct. 12. 407t

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# CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS



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# Teacher Corps Needs Funds

Continued From Page 1  
\$33 million from Congress. However, it now appears the Corps will be lucky to receive half of that amount.

The Senate has voted to give the Corps \$18.1 million for Fiscal Year 1968. However, the House voted no funds for the program when its appropriations bill was passed in mid-May. The House vote came before the Teacher Corps' existence was extended.

### Congressional Committee

Consequently, the financial question falls in the hands of a Congressional conference committee composed of members of the House and the Senate. Since the House originally voted no funds for the Corps, and the Senate voted only \$18.1 million, it is unlikely the conference report

will recommend expenditures systems that have asked the Teacher Corps for help.

Mrs. Jorie Mark, director of community affairs for the Corps, said local school systems requested a total of 3,600 corpsmen for this school year. "We could only supply about 1,900," she said, emphasizing the growing need for the Teacher Corps' to help solve the teacher shortage in slum schools.

She said the Corps received requests for 3,600 corpsmen without even soliciting new school systems or universities to participate in the program.

### Quotes Statistics

Mrs. Mark quotes numerous examples and statistics to illustrate the impact of the Corps. In Philadelphia, one example she cited, some 290 men and women applied during a recruiting cam-

paign for 45 places open in the Corps there. In Chicago, 525 persons signed up for 64 places open in that city's Teacher Corps.

The Teacher Corps is designed to permit interns to work on their master's degrees in nearby colleges and universities at the same time they are teaching in slum schools and working in community action programs. The length of service for interns is two years.

Corpsmen often do slum work not connected with the classroom, according to Mrs. Mark. In the Willow Brook School District in Watts, she says, vandalism has been reduced by 20 to 30 percent this year through the community action efforts of the corpsmen. In Pontiac, Mich., corpsmen have been credited with setting up the city's first public health facilities.

If the Teacher Corps is apparently so effective, why did it struggle for its existence this summer, and why is it now fighting to obtain its full authorization?

### Arguments Cited

Among the arguments used against the Corps have been:

▶ It could lead to federal control of local schools. This possibility was partially alleviated by the new Teacher Corps legislation, which makes local school systems and universities responsible for recruiting, selecting, and enrolling corpsmen. Previously, these were responsibilities of the Commissioner of Education.

▶ It will attract teachers from good school systems and send them to poverty areas, thus lowering the quality of good schools.

▶ It could cause jealousy among the regular teachers in the school system who have had to pay for their own master's degrees.

▶ At \$8,490 per volunteer for training and salaries, the program is too expensive.



**Pushcart Princesses**

Sixteen University coeds are competing for the title of 1967 Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby Queen. They are (first row) Sue Ellen Fleming, Margie Combs, Kathy Cropper, Peaches Williamson; (second row) Brenda O'Connell, Cindy Keeling; (third row) Mary Taylor, Karen O'Reilly, Ina Ruth Neville, Jennifer Burcham; (fourth row) Marilyn Noss, Pam Goetz, Mary Wamstad, Joy Clark and Carol Strange. Ronda Foran was absent when the picture was taken. Voting will be Thursday and Friday in the Student Center TV lounge.

## Budget-Request Guidelines Drafted By College Council

**BOWLING GREEN (AP)** - The state Council on Public Higher Education has approved budget request guidelines for state-supported colleges and universities.

The council asked each school to submit its budget requests and projections for the 1968-70 biennium by Nov. 10.

Edward F. Prichard Jr., chairman of a council committee which prepared the guidelines, said the format "isn't perfect, but it makes a beginning."

Mr. Prichard said the guidelines would give a "greater degree of financial comparability" in the presentation of university and college budgets.

The state-supported institutions previously followed varying procedures in presenting their individual budget requests to the state.

The presidents of several state-supported schools attended the meeting on the Western Kentucky campus and approved the guidelines.

They included the presidents of the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State College, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, Western Kentucky and Murray State universities.

One of the main items in the guidelines was the method for determining the faculty salary for an academic year from comparable benchmark institutions and multiplying by the number of requested faculty," the report said.

"Benchmark" institutions are recommended for comparison purposes by the council's committee, and consist of 43 colleges and universities surrounding or near Kentucky.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

### Coming Up

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

### Tomorrow

Henry Ward, democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at the Law School court room at 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Clarence L. Coates, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas, will speak on "Threshold Logic" at 3 p.m. in Anderson Hall 453-F.

The Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be held Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Miss Chloce Gifford will speak on "Women in a Modern World". Organizations wishing to use mimeograph facilities of the Student Center Board are asked to send a representative at 4 p.m. Friday to Student Center 200 for brief instructions in use and care for the machines.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is now accepting applications. Applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 3.0 overall. Applications are available in Dr. Ficano's office, Bradley Hall.

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## Pushcart Derby Queen

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