

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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## UK's Ugliest?

Who's the ugliest of them all? Competing for that honor in the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby are, front row, George George, Mike Nord; second row, Bill Cheek, Greg Scott, Steve Winfrey; back row, Darby Turner, Phil Copeland and Trig Salisbury.

## Nunn Calls For State Tax Credits For Parents Of College Students

Special To The Kernel

MURRAY—Louie B. Nunn, in a major education speech here, has pledged to give a state income tax credit to all parents of college students.

Speaking before approximately 1,200 Murray State University students Sept. 29, Mr. Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, also took a stand for academic freedom.

"I am a firm believer in academic freedom," he said. "I think the classroom should not be interfered with."

Mr. Nunn said he believed in "the right of students to express themselves, except as these expressions would abridge the

rights of other students or would interfere with the academic climate of the University.

### Would Consult Students

"I believe students should be consulted in matters appropriate to their interests."

Besides offering the income tax credit to the parents of college students, Mr. Nunn pledged to offer similar incentives to businesses and corporations which offer scholarships to college students.

Mr. Nunn blamed the problems of education in Kentucky today on political intervention in the past.

"Any domination of a school should come from that school's

administration, not from Frankfort or Washington," he said.

In order to help upgrade Kentucky's educational system, Mr. Nunn said his administration would endeavor to provide "free summer school tuition at any accredited state institution" for teachers pursuing appropriate graduate degrees.

### Supports KEA Programs

He endorsed the programs  
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## No U.S. Student Group Pushes 'Dump Johnson'

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Taskforce, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states."

### Groups In Several States

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have

already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 and the Campus Coordinating Organization founded by the group of student body presidents that sent a letter to the President last spring calling an end to the war in Vietnam, says the problem is money. He believes ACT '68 will survive, however.

"I think we'll be able to struggle by for a while," he said. "Then, when we begin to get organized and become known, money will start to come in."

Hawk said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group

The Student Center Board Monday night rejected a bid by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to set up and maintain a "draft counsel" office to advise students of legal rights.

The board instead will suggest to SDS that it reserve space for the draft service on a periodic basis, and maintain regular office hours. A limiting lack of space was blamed for the action.

"The Student Center Activities Board can't even get space in the building," said SUB Board member Les Rosenbaum. "The SDS did not apply for space until this semester, and we assign space on a first-come, first-served basis."

But after the meeting, Bill Eigel, president of the board, told The Kernel that rejection of the SDS request came about because "it (the SDS draft counsel service) was a program of an organization, and we didn't care to allocate space to organizational programs."

### 'Would Have 50 Million'

"If we did," said Eigel, "we would end up with 50 million organizational programs wanting permanent space." Eigel said the board will suggest to SDS that it either reserve a meeting room for the service or maintain a display similar to what the Marine Corps and Navy set up.

Eigel said the board did not

## Sen. Cooper Joins 'Peace Movement'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) added his voice Monday to a growing Republican "peace" movement with a renewed call for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Cooper, a former ambassador and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate the first step toward peace lies not with Hanoi—as President Johnson declared last week—but "in the choice and control of our country."

"The necessity of a cessation of bombing is becoming a worldwide judgment," he said. "It is one which the United States cannot ignore."

Cooper was joined on the Senate floor by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) who accused the President of trying to discredit his war critics by suggesting they favor unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.

### Problem 'Is With A Majority'

"The President's problem is with the vast majority who are dissatisfied with his performance in Vietnam, not with the 10 percent who urge withdrawal," Percy said.

Mr. Johnson's mistakes, he said, include "his failure to understand that widespread dissent indicates something may be wrong with his policy, rather than with his critics."

The speeches coincided with publication of a report by pollster Louis Harris that public support of the President's handling of the war and of the war ef-

fort itself both had sunk to the lowest point in nearly a year and one-half.

The Harris survey in the Washington Post showed that only 31 percent approved Mr. Johnson's handling of the war in September, an all-time low, compared with 33 percent in August and 46 percent in June.

### 58 Percent Support War

A majority of the public still support the war itself, Harris said, but the 58 percent figure for September was the lowest listed since May, 1966, and was down from a peak of 77 percent last November.

Evidence of an attempt by moderate Republicans to give the GOP a "peace" image before the 1968 elections was reinforced during the weekend.

Sens. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said they did not believe a Republican war "hawk" would be nominated or elected President. Morton especially is known to believe the Republicans' chances next year lie in offering a better choice than more bombing.

The moderates apparently are convinced a "peace" stance is worth the risk of reviving the liberal-conservative convention battle of 1964.

## Draft Counsel Service's Request For Student Center Space Denied

He added, however, that the board intends to consult Jack Hall and Joe Burch, of the Office of Student Affairs, to see what rights the Board has in barring activities from the Student Center that the Board feels would "be of harm."

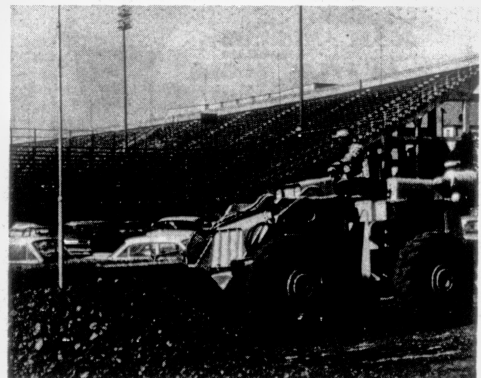
"Are we legally, are we morally responsible?" questioned Eigel.

Board member Rosenbaum said he understood that the SDS office would advise a student on

what is required to be a conscientious objector.

He also said SDS would want the office not just for the semester, but for the summer as well. "But the space limitations hinder us in allocating the space," he said.

Rosenbaum is a member of the Student Center Executive Board, a body made up of the officers of the SC Board and the body that actually allocates space to organizations on a regular, permanent basis.



## For A Smoother Ride

Workmen Monday began taking some of the humps out of Rose Street between Rose Lane and Euclid Avenue. Similar work is being done on other streets in the downtown area.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Rosh Hashanah First Of Six October Holidays

# Jewish Students Will Celebrate Sacred Days

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah 5728, is the first of six religious holidays that the University's nearly 250 Jewish students will celebrate this month. Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 5-6 begins the Jewish calendar year 5728. During the two days, Jewish students will assemble in synagogues to declare past conduct and pray for forgiveness. (Campus religious adviser to Jewish students, Rabbi William Leffler of Temple Adath Israel, welcomes students to celebrate

the holidays at his synagogue. The Ohavey Zion Synagogue also welcomes students to attend.) A minor holiday follows the two-day New Year celebration. Then comes Yom Kippur, Oct. 14, the most sacred day of the Hebrew year. The Jewish belief is that from sundown to sundown on this Day of Atonement, God dispenses judgment to individuals. To mark the occasion, Jews fast, confess, repent. At sundown, with cleansed hearts, they look forward to new life.

UK students celebrate Sukkot, Oct. 19-26, in synagogues or in Lexington Jewish homes. There they decorate wooden lattice frames with various fruits and vegetables, cornstalks and fall leaves. These commemorate the flimsy booths that Israelites lived in during their scriptural desert wanderings. Shmini Atzeret, a day of rejoicing for the fall harvest, occurs on the eighth day of Suk-

kot. The next day, Simchat Torah, marks the end of the booth festival. The yearly reading of the five books of Jewish law, the Torah, is completed and begun again on this day. Of the Jewish year's 10 holidays following the October celebrations, Hanukah, Dec. 27-Jan. 3, and Pesach, April 13-20, are the most important, according to Rabbi Leffler. During Hanukah, the liberation of a Jewish temple from Sy-

rian conquerors is celebrated. Most UK Jews celebrate at home during vacation by burning a candle each of Hanukah's eight days. Pesach commemorates the Jews' exodus from Egyptian slavery with the traditional Seder meal. The meal of symbolic foods, served at synagogues and Jewish homes, is accompanied by readings from the Haggadah, a book about the Jewish liberation from slavery.

## Superspider Lurking, Entomologists Warn

The Associated Press  
A spider possibly more dangerous than the famed black widow has been found in 12 Kentucky counties, and three persons may have been bitten.

UK entomologists said the spider's venom is strong enough, in some cases, to kill a baby or a small child.

In addition, they said, areas around a bite from the "brown recluse" blister. Flesh may break down, and a type of gangrene can set in.

So far, the spider has been found in Carlisle, Ballard, Calloway, Fulton, Graves, Marshall and McCracken counties in the Purchase area and in Butler, Logan, Allen, Warren and Simpson counties further east.

Three Bites Recorded  
Three human bites have been reported, but not confirmed, entomologists said.

The spider is one-fourth to one-half inch across, including body and leg spread, has eight

legs and ranges in color from tan to a chocolate brown. On his back is a dark brown or black mark the shape of a violin, earning him the nickname of "fiddler."

The University Entomologists say the spiders usually are very shy of light, hiding in dark places.

"Your chance of getting bitten are slight unless you go poking about dark corners under rafters, sills, crevices or in dark, dry places like attics or closets," Dr. Lee Townsend, UK entomologist, said.

The brown recluse has been known in some midwestern states and a few in the south, "but he was not identified in Kentucky," Dr. Townsend said.

"Why he's suddenly turned up, we don't know," he added.

## Students Might Have To Attend More Than One School A Day

By FRANK SWOBODA  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dramatic innovations are needed to upgrade the nation's educational system—even to having high school students attend more than one school a day, Education Commissioner Harold Howe II, has said.

He said lack of money remains the big current problem for schools, but that without some solid new ideas in the field, even twice the money might be dissipated wastefully.

Addressing the Urban Schools Conference, Mr. Howe also suggested such departures as reducing the size of classes to 20 students by letting the youngsters attend for a half-day and spend the other half on such things as laboratory work and field trips.

The head of the U.S. Office of Education did not spell out just how the shifting of students among different schools would work. But he said "the advantages might include a stronger curriculum, the elimination of duplication, and instant desegregation."

The suggestion was one of several Mr. Howe threw out as being the kind of ideas that need testing out toward revitalizing the schools. Presumably the shifting could be along lines of college consortiums, under which students enroll at one school but have access to classes in others in the area.

New Ideas Needed  
"We desperately need new ideas if we are to solve the financial as well as social problems of the cities," Mr. Howe said.

He urged city school systems to examine what is being done in other areas that they might adopt. He added:

"I would remind you that what might be a rousing success in San Francisco may not work

at all in Detroit; that what flops miserably in Atlanta may be the answer for Rochester."

Mr. Howe also suggested that space in schools be rented to groceries and other shops where students could work part-time, and to artisans who would be subsidized to spend part of their time each day teaching youngsters their skills.

As for part-time schooling, Mr. Howe said: "It seems to me a strange affair to require every boy and girl to be full-time matriculating students without regard to individual needs, interests and problems—and to offer part-time programs to youngsters only when they have encountered such social disasters as pregnancy or jail."

He said another need is for programs to stir up more interest in education on the part of parents and community leaders.

"I offer these suggestions more as examples of the kind of thinking we need to do about the problems we have in our schools than as complete prescriptions for immediate success," Mr. Howe said.

"I am thinking of the necessity of developing approaches and techniques capable of helping us deal with an array of challenges and situations that are without precedent in American society — challenges and situations that are most dramatically apparent in the cities."

## Far-Ranging 'Identity' Forum Scheduled At Rensselaer

Special To The Kernel  
TROY, N. Y.—Drugs, freedom of expression, self and sex, conformity versus the corporation.

These are the issues to be discussed at Identity '67, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's forum-dialogue, from Oct. 19 to 21.

RPI students will be joined by students from Heidelberg, Oxford, McGill, Tulane, Stanford, Harvard and Notre Dame Universities, as well as from West Point, CCNY, MIT and Skidmore and Oberlin Colleges.

"This is an attempt to place our (the students') thoughts before the public and to acquire knowledge related to why and what they expect of us," campus leader John Lay says. "By inviting a cross section of universities and by getting participation of the student leaders from several universities in other countries, we may be able to point the way for future trends in education and society."

Three categories provide the rationale for topics. Conformity and the establishment of personal values in student life presents an opportunity for students to discuss questions relevant to social conflicts and identity or conformity.

Conflict of personality and profit provides the occasion for students to have dialogue relating to self-identity in corporate life and furnishes the ground for discussion of ethical questions of the individual versus the corporation.

Society and the individual, or personal values in society, offers discussion relating to a search for identity. The search has taken the form of the use of hallucinatory drugs, freedom of sexual expression, the supremacy of personal conscience from war and racism, and breaking accepted social behavior by experiment and experience.

Neil Elfin of Newsweek will provide a summation of the Identity '67 forum Oct. 21.

"We at RPI have set our sights on showing the way for student involvement. Others may and we hope will follow this lead," says Student Union President William E. Criss III.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Eastern Kentucky Is People, Fetterman Says

"When you talk about Eastern Kentucky, you have to talk about the people," John Fetterman said last night at the third lecture of the YMCA Action Forum Series.

Mr. Fetterman is a writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal and author of "Stinking Creek," a current book portraying life in a small Eastern Kentucky community.

"If you want to change the mountain people, you will have to take a very close look at them," he said.

Mr. Fetterman himself took a close look at mountain people in order to write "Stinking Creek." During vacations he lived in a small mountain community near Barbourville, Knox County, getting to know the people.

As a result, he found traits he admired in mountaineers. But these same traits, he said, often caused outsiders to misunderstand them.

### Respect Promises

The mountaineer has a "tremendous respect for the pledged word—the promise," he said. A mountaineer often may hedge rather than promise, because if he promises he means it, Mr. Fetterman said.

People are misled by the "natural hospitality" of the "court-cous, curious" hillbilly, he said, adding that the mountaineer is individualistic. "If you look at his history, nothing has changed him. He changes those who come in to change him," Mr. Fetterman said.

In religion, the mountaineer is fundamentalist, and he has stayed with his religion through all changes, he said.

"He is a man of great patience," Mr. Fetterman continued. His patience may explain his reaction to the mountain politics "which have promised him everything, but given him nothing."

Sam Howie, VISTA volunteer with the Appalachian Volunteers program in Harlan County, also spoke and agreed with Fetterman that the mountaineer tends to change the people who come into the area to change him.



JOHN FETTERMAN

Mr. Howie, who is working with the Harlan County Educational Outpost, a community action program, feels that his job has taught him more about the people than he has taught them about anything.

He said government programs will not change the mountaineer if they attempt to do so by seducing him away from "the way of life he knows, loves and appreciates."

VISTA programs do not attempt to change the culture of mountain people, he said. Rather, they attempt to get people to want to change the things they themselves think need changing.

A "pedestrian mall" will be built next to Chi Omega sorority on Rose Street, according to R. E. Shaver, director of the Physical Plant Development Division.

The mall will have shrubbery, benches and walkways connecting sorority houses on the street.

Mr. Shaver said there has been no definite construction date set, but "we are moving as rapidly as possible."

UK bands, combos and vocal groups may be eligible for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival May 9-11.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors at Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend last year's titles.

Applications and information for regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Box 246, Miami Beach, Fla. Entries for some of the festivals close Jan. 1.

A fallout shelter analysis course, in which architects and engineers can learn techniques for providing protection against radioactive fallout, will be offered in Lexington beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

Classes will meet weekly thereafter for 14 weeks in

room A6 of the Agricultural Science Building.

Coburn H. Gayle, a University graduate, will go to East Africa this month to coordinate a mosquito-control project to reduce malaria.

The United Nations World Health Organization selected Mr. Gayle, who is director of the division of pest and noxious weed control in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Interested in helping others? This Saturday you can meet local social-service representatives to further your interest.

The UK Newman Center is sponsoring a social-concern seminar from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Agricultural Auditorium.

Representatives of local social-service units will meet with students. "The purpose of the seminar is to get students personally involved in social service," said Edie Vance, member of the Newman Center Social Action Committee which is sponsoring the seminar.

The seminar will begin with a panel discussion. The panel will break down the main areas covered by social concern. Those are community medicine, law, personal commitment and education.

Members of the panel are Dr. Eugene Gallagher, be-

havior science; Dr. Tom Hutchinson, mathematics; Dr. Robert Kane, resident M.D., Community Medical Center; the Rev. Vincent M. Pulskamp, assistant pastor at Christ the King Parish, and Prof. Robert Viles of the Law School.

The meeting will then break up into informal question groups. Students will meet representatives of the social-service groups in which they are most interested.

Negotiation Now and the White Wednesday program were the main topics of discussion at a Citizens for Peace in Vietnam meeting Sunday night.

Don Pratt, president of the organization, said about 400 signatures have been collected on campus from students and faculty for a Negotiations Now petition.

Pratt said he was pleased with the campus drive, since only about 3,500 signatures were obtained in the entire state. Negotiation Now is a national drive to secure 1 million signatures of people in favor of immediate negotiation of the Vietnam war.

Pratt also disclosed that a White Wednesday antiwar booth will be set up in the vicinity of the Student Center on Oct. 11. No definite location has been set.

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

# No U. S. Student Group Backs 'Dump Johnson'

Continued From Page 1

that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defeat as a drawing card, however.

Last week, ADA, the campus group's parent organization, voted down a "dump Johnson" resolution at a national board meeting in Washington.

### Decline Being 'Eunuchs'

When asked if that vote would hamper CADA's freedom, the group's national chairman, Elliott Abrams of Harvard, said "we will not be eunuchs."

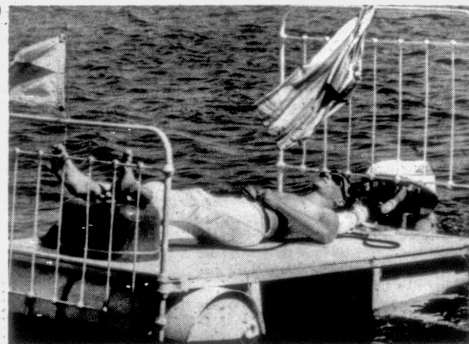
Craig Pregillus, national director of CADA, said Abrams' statement meant that CADA would remain flexible on the

question of a "dump Johnson" program.

"We can't officially endorse a 'dump Johnson' program," he explained, "but that doesn't mean that CADA people won't participate in such programs on individual campuses."

Pregillus indicated that the question of CADA's freedom to work against Johnson in spite of the parent organization's policy would be debated at the CADA's national board meeting Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, the group that was established last year by dissatisfied CADA board members, the Independent Student Union (ISU), is in the process of folding. A call to the organization's New York office revealed that ISU has effectively gone out of existence.



Boat Bed

United Press International

Larrie Reed gets his rest and his boating in at one time aboard the bed raft he put together in Tampa. Reed says his craft will putter along at about three miles an hour.

# THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by Kentucky.

This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person.

- |                                       |                                     |  |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY     | <input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN     | <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA       | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI |
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### LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Rickie Striote

KENTUCKY NET YARDAGE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

This week's winner will receive: A pair of Bostonian Loafers.

Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 6, 5:30 p.m.

# The University Shop

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## Another Veep Is Needed

Up comes the problem of the Wall, again. Now there are certain groups on campus which see fit to blot out large sections of the edifice in order that they may paint their own messages more attractively on it.

Certainly that raises questions of free expression and priorities. Who comes first? How much space

shall he have? How long shall the medium retain his message? Weighty problems, these.

One solution seems feasible: Appoint another vice president. Call him Vice President Number Seven In Charge of Important Messages on The Wall. Someone to handle the gravity of the situation. And besides, you can never have too many vice presidents.

## They're Ahead At Tennessee

Did you notice yesterday that you were not out of breath when you walked from one class to another? If so, did you realize why?

Yes, it's here—the thing UT students have been asking for and



waiting for since last year. The thing? A 15-minute break between classes. Students first presented their request at the winter meeting of the University Senate, and it was granted last spring.

Along with the break, of course, came the revised class schedule to retain 50-minute class periods, but at least we do not get the feeling that we are in training for the Olympic games while we travel from one class to another. Unless, of course, we have to go from the Music Building to Dabney Hall.

Daily Beacon University  
of Tennessee



## Petitioner Holwerk Recommends The Experience

By DAVID HOLWERK

Early this summer I worked at a table for Negotiation Now!, the national committee to halt the bombing of North Vietnam with an eye toward a negotiated settlement of that bloody and confusing conflict. The national sponsors of the committee include many of the most prominent men in the country, and the petition itself is so mildly worded that my only worry was that some people who might otherwise sign it would find the document too bland or unincisive.

Indeed, I expect no real opposition to our petition booth in the basement of the Student Center, even from those who did not agree with our views. And there was nothing like the red-baiting which invariably accompanies any SDS display the same spot.

What was appalling, in fact, was the total lack of interest which was shown in our table. Even though the area was packed due to Freshman orientation, not over a dozen people signed our lists while I was present. One girl did show a vague interest, coming over to ask what we were doing. Her father, a massive man on crutches quickly intervened; holding his left crutch in his right arm and grabbing his daughter with his left hand, he rapidly steered her down the hall. "I'll tell you all you need to know about that," he said.

Not far away a young man had rejoined his parents after a hectic day of being oriented. "How was it, Jack," his mother asked.

"Ahh," he replied, lighting a cigarette.

"Do you want to get something to eat?"  
"Ahh, I don't care."  
"Well where would you like to go?"  
"Ahh, leave me alone, won't you,"  
her son growled, moving off in the direction of the bathroom.

"I don't know why he's so hateful," his mother said to his father. And, then looking at us, "But at least he's not like them."

Two weeks ago I worked at another Negotiation Now! table in the same spot. There was more interest this time. A young lieutenant in the Army Reserves, who had served in Vietnam refused to sign the petition because he favored a complete pull out rather than a bombing halt. Several people stopped to ask intelligent questions

and several others stopped to ask stupid ones. There was also a boy who used to be in my Boy Scout Troop, who seemed reasonably convinced that the petition was wrong. "Better there than in San Francisco," he said.

Since then both Kentucky senators and one congressman have called for a cessation of the bombing. President Johnson has hinted that a bombing pause may be in the works. And today my old Boy Scout buddy stopped me on the sidewalk

"How's Negotiation Now!?" he asked. "You know, I've been thinking about it and I think I'll sign the thing. Because when I finally got around to thinking about it, I couldn't figure out what we're doing over there."

## Readers Write: About Classes In A Church Building, Us. .

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Due to a colossal lack of planning this university apparently lacks a lecture hall, so the large beginning classes are held in the church across the street, where lighting is inadequate, there are no writing boards on the chairs, and where they stumble over students to get up a projector on top of a board, which they set on top of the seats in front of the students. I don't blame the profs; what else could they do?

But do we have to put up with the deafening lawn mowers outside the doors and that damn phone back stage that gives a long, persistent series of rings several times during the hour. Who is calling whom?

But wait! The guy beside me said they built a beautiful lecture hall in the new Agricultural Science Center a couple years ago. "You know," he says, "down there were they don't have any students any more." Due to declining enrollment in agriculture they use it mainly to tell cattle herds how to give milk. Maybe it could be used for some of the big classes in Arts and Sciences. But I suppose each department must have its own

space, and they would fight among one another at the suggestion of sharing facilities.

Chuck Cherkowski  
A&S Sophomore

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

When I first read your article by David Holwerk concerning vending machines versus the Student Center Grill, I believed the facts printed. But that same night (Thursday) I went to the Grill, not to experiment as you did, but for a cup of coffee.

There I noticed flaws in your article. On top of the self service drink fountain (no lady served me), were the boxes which hold the cups referred to in the article. For those who can read, the manufacturers clearly state on the boxes that the small cup size is seven and one-half ounces and the large one is 12 ounces (not five and 10 ounces respectively, as printed in The Kernel).

Another noticeable flaw is that the practice last year was to pay for one's initial cup of coffee with the rest free if one wanted more. It was not all free as The Kernel said.

I think that "The South's Outstanding College Daily" should be honestly factual in articles and save its opinions for the editorial space.

Jacqueline Winter  
A&S Freshman

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I found Mr. Herbert Creech's recent expose of the liberal consciousness something less than convincing. It was in fact an inane piece of shallow psychologizing. By using terms such as "ego projection," "pleasure principle," and "identity," Mr. Creech feels justified in removing liberalism from any historical context and relegating it to the abyss of selfishness.

One might object, of course, that "liberal" is a rather vague category. One might even suspect that Mr. Creech's irrational aversion to any form of social idealism prevented him from distinguishing traditional liberalism from contemporary radicalism.

Traditional liberalism does not deny self interest, but it insists that individual interests are best served by a devotion to the public interest. It is a philosophy of restraint, educated intelligence, representative government, and equality of opportunity. Does Mr. Creech find any of those ideals revolting? Is it possible that in his pure theoretical passion he generalized a partial insight into an untenable theory of human conduct?

But perhaps Mr. Creech is thinking about "bearded creeps," "peaceniks," etc. Ironically, most contemporary radical dissenters, the "New Left," have revolted against the liberal tradition as essentially

conservative and selfish—not in the same way as Mr. Creech, who seems to advocate genuine selfishness as a cure for selfish idealism.

If we follow Mr. Creech's argument to its logical conclusion, we are forced to deny the validity of all human ideals—liberal, conservative, Christian, or Rotarian. For instance, what precisely are Mr. Creech's motives? I suppress here a temptation to speculate about his psychological needs. Hopefully, the amateur psychologist is aware of the implications of his position.

Mr. Creech's brand of sophomoric intellectualism indicates a certain affinity with the "masses" whom he so affects to despise. The "uneducated masses" (Creech's language, not mine) cannot compare in vulgarity and presumption with the newly emergent "educated masses" (my language). I devoutly hope that Mr. Creech is not a graduate student in psychology. Well, I am not confident enough to judge another's motives, but I can recognize shallowness, emotionalism, and impotence when I see it in the pages of the Kernel. A little learning has once again proved a dangerous thing.

Dennis A. Williams  
History Graduate

### Kernel

We may affirm absolutely that nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion.

Georg Firebrick Hegel

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

# Letters To A Negro Father

By HARRY MARK PETRAKIS

Chicago Tribune MAGAZINE  
We passed one day near the end of April on the walk along the lake. We did not speak, but for a brief instant our glances met. A bond was established between us for we both had young sons beside us, boys near the same age, 7 or 8. We emerged from the multitudes of the city and passed without speaking and returned into the city again.

We will probably never meet again, perhaps would not recognize each other if we did, but I thought afterward for a long time about the moment of our meeting. The same urge must have drawn us to the lake, a day promising spring after the long hard winter, the lodestone of sky and sun and water, each of us taking our sons along to share our pleasure.

Even as we continued to walk I laughed with my son and imagined you laughing with your boy. When we approached the water and my son threw pebbles into the lake, I looked down the curve of the shore line and although I could not see you I imagined you standing at the water's edge watching your son fling stones with that same awkward, intense gathering of arm and shoulder and head.

## 'We're Both Fathers'

It seemed to me then that beneath the thunder of words, marches, pickets, and violent confrontations, the essential, irrevocable truth lay in understanding and accepting that we were both fathers. To be fathers is to understand that life

is tragic. It is tragic because it is transitory. The sun rises in the morning and the sun sets at night. In this way we move from childhood to youth, from middle age to old age, finally to death. The son walking in a little half-dance at our side, will, in the normal course of events, fashion his own sons and daughters and precede them into death as we may have preceded him.

We have shared, you and I, the dreams of fathers for their sons. We assess our frailties, weaknesses, absurdities, and wish to spare them as much of these debilitations as we can. We want to shield them, secure them against the harshness of life until they can cope with the astringent realities themselves. We watch them play, hold them in our arms, bind them to our hearts, and envision them as the salvation of our flesh and our spirit, carrying a part of us into the future, a fertile seeding of generations to traverse our own deaths.

## A Disordered Dream

We have shared as well, you and I, the sharp awakenings when our sons cry out in the still dark night. If it were only a disordered dream, a few consoling whispers might soothe them back to sleep. But in that moment we think fearfully of illness and fever and we are driven into trenchant awareness of how precarious our holds are upon the earth. And at those moments, we share, you and I, the terror that they might be taken from us. It is for them or for ourselves that we fear,

as if in losing them a part of our survival is lost as well.

This is the human condition we share with parents all over the earth. Love and pride and fear and a fierce resolve to protect and nourish the fruit of our seed.

What I am trying to say is that it is burden enough to be human, swirling in the great tides of sorrow and joy. This is our individual destiny which will not, and in a way, should not change. But when this solitary struggle is afflicted by the blight of social hatred, senseless racial fear, bigotry, and intolerance, when schooling is denied your son because of tenuous neighborhood boundaries, when economic improvement is denied your son because of spurious disfranchisements, then you are being told that your son is less, that your love for him is less, because of the color of your skin.

Each father must ask this question of himself. What would my answer be to a society that gave me that savage and bitter potion to digest? If he has any grace and loves his son, he must understand that the battle of each of us for our own souls must not be shunted into a wretched struggle with society to prove that we are human beings.

## Reason For Grief

I don't know what is going to happen to my son or to your son, any more than I know what is going to happen to us or to the communities of men. This much

I know. We are brothers in a strange and awesome journey under the unfathomable stars on the only earth we have. If we do not understand and learn to live by that truth, I do not believe we will endure. Or if some of us survive, we may come to inhabit a terrain where birth is reason for grief and tears and death is warrant for rejoicing.

I know it is not enough to love and nourish my own sons. I owe a duty to your son as well and we both have a responsibility to the sons of other men whether they are the sons of an American engineer, postman, steelworker, the sons of a South African Negro, a Russian factory worker, a Vietnamese farmer. For when the spirits and lives of any man's children are unjustly imperiled anywhere on earth, then our contentment is our sons' jubilation and abundance becomes a sterile complacency shadowed by the anguish and despair of those fathers whose young sons suffer hunger, pain, and death.

I wrote you this letter not in place of what must be done by law and deed, enacted in legislative chambers and demonstrated in the streets, nor because I am foolish enough to think words can assuage the angry extremists of any kind of power, but simply so that you may perhaps understand what I am sure many other fathers beside me feel when they examine their own hearts.

God knows what is going to happen to us all but for this moment, with my heart and my hand, one father to another, I wish you and your son well.

## 'And If You've Got Pills, Share 'Em'

# Our Boys In Vietnam Are Puffing Pot, Too

By THOMAS CORPORA  
Saigon (UPI)—Every GI in Vietnam seems to have a story to tell about someone smoking marijuana at one time or another and if it isn't a friend it's the enemy. A recent survey showed 83 percent of a group of inmates at a U.S. Army stockade admitted smoking marijuana. It prompted a wide study to determine just how many GIs in Vietnam are using it.

The stockade study was made by a social worker at Long Binh about 20 miles northeast of Saigon on orders from Brig. Gen. Harley L. Moore Jr., U.S. Army Provost Marshal, who described the "pot" problem as "a damn nuisance, not a catastrophe."

Of the 95 men at Long Binh who consented to fill out questionnaires, 79 admitted smoking marijuana at least once. Fifty-eight

percent had done so more than 20 times.

The 79 who acknowledged trying marijuana fell into three categories: 45 percent of them had smoked it before entering service, 10 percent since entering service but before coming to Vietnam and the remaining 45 percent since coming to Vietnam.

In the larger study which followed, 500 men received anonymous questionnaires as they passed through the 90th Replacement Battalion on their way home from duty here.

### Use Widespread

It is about half completed and its sponsors do not want to discuss it until it is ready for discussion. But a psychologist, Capt. Ely Saypol of Baldwin, N.Y., did say marijuana usage is more widespread in Vietnam than generally believed.

Marijuana can be grown almost anywhere in Vietnam and is easily obtainable in the major cities, where there are large concentrations of U.S. troops.

In Bien Hoa, a city 25 miles northeast of Saigon which Moore calls his biggest problem, it took me a little time to locate a small stand where marijuana was sold and buy a package of an American brand cigarette which had been stuffed with marijuana and neatly repacked.

Once I was preparing to assault with a platoon whose sergeant told the troops they would be in the field a number of

days. He read a list of necessary equipment, concluding:

"And if you've got any pot or pills, share 'em."

I considered the sergeant was joking, perhaps for my benefit, but it did indicate a wide awareness of marijuana and this is true throughout Vietnam.

### 502 Arrested

"We have our pot trouble, like just about every community that deals with people in this age group," said Moore.

But he added MPs have arrested 502 persons out of nearly 500,000 troops for marijuana so far this year. The figure for 1966 was 236.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the leatherneck marijuana problem is less than the Army's, apparently because Marines get no liberty in Vietnam.

No one knows for sure how widespread is marijuana use in Vietnam.

"I just don't know how many we're not catching," said Moore. "I couldn't even give you a guess."

Authorities find marijuana cigarettes or bulk marijuana in a variety of places. It's found during baggage shakedown, in replacement companies and at rest and recreation centers.

Medics sometimes find it in the effects of wounded and graves registration personnel on the bodies of men killed in action. Marijuana found by medics or at replacement companies for home bound troops is simply destroyed and no attempt made to deter-

mine how frequently it turns up this way.

### Never Considered A Problem

One of the Army's greatest problems is that marijuana has never been considered a Vietnamese problem. It is only recently that Vietnamese police—at the request of the Americans—have started cracking down on "happy areas" such as bars and brothels where it is sold as openly as a package of "straight" cigarettes at the post exchange.

In the northern provinces, one highly placed source said, vir-

tually all of the marijuana brought in for sale to Americans is carried into the region by Vietnamese Air Force pilots.

The source said investigators believe the operation is centrally controlled and that it can be stopped.

Moore is hoping that better enforcement and a program to educate unit commanders to the look and smell of marijuana will cut its use by GIs.

"By education, we hope to curtail it," the general said. "I don't think we'll ever stamp it out."

## NUNN

Continued From Page 1

of the Kentucky Education Association calling for stronger teacher control in the classroom and encouragement of teachers to further their graduate training.

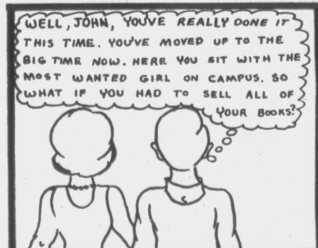
Mr. Nunn also pledged to expand vocational school training and include training on the junior college level.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge facing any governor is in the field of education at all levels, both public and private. And these challenges cannot be met except by one whose commitment to education is total."

"Let me assure you that my commitment is total. It cannot be overstated. It was total in 1963. It is total today," Mr. Nunn said.

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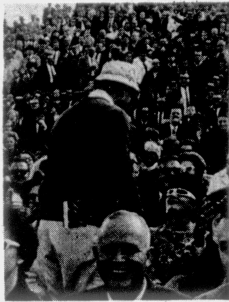
By Barry Cobb

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**A Game Within A Game**

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Spectators at the UK-Ole Miss game Saturday thought they'd get their own game going when a stray football bounced into the stands. They successfully hid the ball while a manager searched for several minutes (left). The manager finally gave up, but as he walked away, the ball suddenly flew out of the stands (center) and the manager showed his appreciation to the crowd (right).

## Northington Makes History By Playing Three Minutes

Nat Northington played only three minutes and 17 seconds in Saturday's Wildcat-Ole Miss game, but it was a very important three minutes.

In fact, it was history.

The six-foot, 170-pound sophomore safety became the first Negro ever to play in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Northington left the game early in the first quarter because of a dislocated shoulder, but still left his mark on the records books.

"I wish I could have played the whole game," he said. "But I was just happy to be in there."

Actually, Northington should have had company in the history-making role, but teammate Greg Page died Friday night of injuries sustained in practice Aug. 22.

So now Nat is alone. Being the first one of his race to play in the "grand old conference" of the South is quite an accomplishment. Some might call Northington a "pioneer," some might label him as a "leader of his race."

Is Northington burdened by this responsibility? "No," he answered. "It doesn't bother me a bit."

Nat is more interested in being a football player and a student.

He stood outside the Wildcat locker room Monday with a shoulder brace in his hand that he wears while playing to keep his shoulder from being moved the wrong way.

"It didn't do much good though on Saturday," he said.

The shoulder was injured last year when he played on the freshman team and has bothered him since.

Will Northington be ready for Saturday when the Wildcats meet Auburn?

"I hope so," he said. "I feel okay now; it's just a little sore."

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said whether Nat starts depends on how he responds to treatment, and how well his competition for the safety spot, Bobby Abbott, does in practice this week.

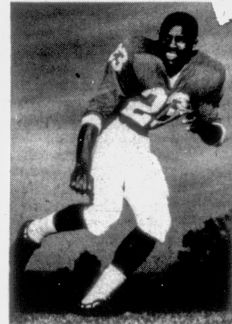
Auburn has two 6-3 ends and a 6-2 wingback that will be running around chasing passes Saturday. Northington is six-foot while Abbott is 5-8.

But Bradshaw said, "We don't care how big they are. Height

doesn't really matter because they (Northington and Abbott) don't get single coverage on the big boys.

Northington, an All-Stater at Louisville's Thomas Jefferson High, didn't give much thought to coming to UK until his senior year when he was contacted by the Wildcats.

Then he chose UK because it



**NAT NORTHINGTON**

was close to home, he wanted to play for his state school and because, as he put it, "You can get as good an education here as you can anywhere else."

So Nat Northington set a record last weekend. But when you stop to think about it, in a country where all men are supposed equal, should there actually be a need for such a record?

## Conger To Miss Auburn Contest

Wildcat linebacker Fred Conger sustained a severely strained knee in Saturday's UK-Ole Miss game and will miss next week's Auburn contest, it was announced today.

Conger, a six-foot 210-pound sophomore who made 15 tackles in the season opener against Indiana, left the Ole Miss game late in the first quarter with four tackles to his credit.

Doctors said Conger might also miss the Virginia Tech game on Oct. 14.

Tailback Dick Beard suffered a foot strain in the encounter with the Rebels and doctors said they would know by Wednesday whether Beard will be ready for the Auburn game.

Beard was the Wildcats' leading rusher against Ole Miss.

## Fraternity Loop Begins Playoffs

The first round of play in the Fraternity Division of intramural flag football gets underway Tuesday with four games scheduled.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, top-ranked in the second Kernel poll, meets fourth-ranked Delta Tau Delta in the afternoon's feature game.

Second-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha takes on eighth-ranked Phi Gamma Delta and sixth-ranked Alpha Gamma Rho meets Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Chi, ranked fourth, plays the number seven team, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Independent Tourney Underway

By JIM MILLER

The Barristers, the Extractors and Lansdowne Apartments advanced in the opening round of the Independent intramural football tournament Monday.

In the wildest scoring match of the year, the Extractors (Dentists) defeated the Judges, 41-34.

Newton Guy starred for the Extractors, scoring three touchdowns and passing for the other three in one of the outstanding performances of the season.

Fred Ballou was on the receiving end of two of Guy's aerial scores. Kenny Gibbs, former Vanderbilt basketball star now in the University Dental School, caught Guy's other touchdown pass.

Gibbs caught two passes for one-point conversions while Bal-

lou added one and Guy scored a two-point conversion on a run.

### Kenney Scores Three Times

John Kenney scored three times for the Judges, but it was not enough. Kenney's scores were through the air; two on passes from Dickie Adams and one on a pass from Jim Allen.

Adams and Allen each scored on touchdown runs and Allen also added two two-point conversion runs.

The Judges led 22-20 at the half, but could not hold Guy and company in the final period.

In another barn-burner, Lansdowne Apartments twice overcame one-point deficits and posted an 18-13 victory over previously unbeaten Lawmen.

Don Holsclaw scored two

touchdowns and made a key first half interception to spark the victory.

The Lawmen scored first on a pass from John Partin to Bill Davis. Partin passed to Bill Harkins for the extra point and the Lawmen led, 7-0.

Larry Land then put Lansdowne on the scoreboard when he caught a deflected pass in the end zone for the score. The conversion attempt failed, making it 7-6.

Then Holsclaw, who had just intercepted a Lawmen pass in the end zone, caught a pass from Jim Worley to give Lansdowne a 12-7 lead.

The Partin to Davis combination again hit pay dirt for the Lawmen to put them back in the lead, 13-12. Then the Worley to Holsclaw combo put Lansdowne ahead for good with a long scoring toss.

### Fauri Leads Barristers

Paul Fauri's three touchdown passes enabled the Barristers to roll over the Trojans, 20-0.

Fauri hit his favorite target, Jay Durie, for two touchdowns. Fauri, who threw five touchdown passes in one game this season, hit former UK basketball John Adams for another.

The Barristers took a 12-0 halftime lead and played fine defense all the way. The Barristers lost their opening game of the season to the Baptist Student Union, on first downs, but have rolled to easy victories in every game since in notching a 3-1 won-loss mark.

Action in the Independent League continues Wednesday with BSU meeting the Extractors, The Chicago Cans playing the East Side Boys and Lansdowne facing the Barristers.

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# Morton's Text Elaborates On 'Brainwashing'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The text of the now-celebrated speech of Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), charging that the President is "brainwashed" in his attitudes toward Vietnam war, appears in full below. The speech was given Friday to the National Committee of Business Executives for Peace in Vietnam.

The last three years have witnessed a disastrous decline in the effectiveness of American foreign policy. The root cause of the trouble is the bankruptcy of our position in Vietnam.

The ramifications of the tragic decision to commit United States forces in strength to an Asian ground war are everywhere evident. A crisis of confidence and credibility threatens to undermine the nation's hopes for economic and social progress here at home. Around the world, American principles and programs are suspect, by friend and foe alike.

The Americanization of the conflict in Vietnam has created a kind of myopia that prevents the administration from effectively coping with major problems elsewhere. The number one priority of United States foreign policy must be to reach an accord with the Soviet Union.

The world's two mightiest powers have no alternative to developing a set of ground rules that will prevent holocaust, and permit peaceful progress, however bitterly competitive. Vietnam stands in the way!

### Delays Still Other Solutions

In Europe, a revolution of independence challenges American initiative, but Vietnam stands in the way. In Latin America a revolution of rising populations and rising expectations threatens the future of our own continent. More imagination and energy must be devoted to these areas—vital to our national interest—but Vietnam stands in the way.

On the domestic front, apprehension and misunderstanding of our involvement in Southeast Asia are contributing to a dangerous political polarization. Extremists of the left and right are poised to destroy our basic social fabric, while men of reason are reduced to answering "after Vietnam!"

How did we reach this impasse? And where do we go from here?

President Eisenhower warned in his "Farewell Address" of the dangers of too much power and too much influence in the hands of a "military-industrial complex." I believe that President Johnson was brainwashed by this power center as early as 1961 when, as Vice President, he ventured to Saigon on a fact-finding mission. I believe he has been mistakenly committed to a military solution in Vietnam for the past five years—with only a brief pause during the election campaign of 1964 to brainwash the American people with "the war in Vietnam ought to be fought by Asian boys."

If the President of the United States has been mistaken, so have I. In early 1965 when the President began to escalate the war, I supported the increased American military involvement. I was wrong!

### Doubts Efficiency Of War

While I believed then that we should not telegraph our punches, as the President's program of gradual or phased step-up clearly did, I have grave doubts today that any military action, then or now, would have decisively influenced the conflict.

The basic mistake of the administration has been its failure to give proper emphasis to the

political nature of the war in Vietnam. And the basic but overwhelming reality in Vietnam today is that a political victory may well be out of reach.

I am convinced that further military escalation and an additional United States military commitment will not obtain our objectives of peace in Vietnam. I am convinced that unless we gradually and, if necessary, unilaterally reduce the scope of our military involvement, we may well destroy the very society we sought to save.

The President has said the war 'is worth the price.' There is absolutely no indication that the Vietnamese agree. They want peace period!

We face a clear dilemma. Can we accomplish in Vietnam the limited objectives we want and, at the same time, provide the Vietnamese with the security they want? The simple, brutal truth is: No!

### Must Choose A Course

Therefore, we must decide—without delay—on a course of

political and diplomatic action that offers some hope of settlement. We must make it crystal clear to the American people that there is no military solution in Vietnam. We must put an immediate ceiling on further U.S. military action and open up every possible avenue toward negotiations.

None of our options will be painless, but who would claim that present policies have been without pain.

None of our options will be cheap, but who would claim that present policies have not been costly. There have been alternatives offered before that have been rejected out of hand as too painful and too dear. But in retrospect, these lost opportunities have looked like bargains once the chances to take advantage of them have passed us by.

I believe it would be a national, and indeed an international tragedy if the administration permits any further suggestions for an end to the war

to pass by unexamined and unexplored.

With absolutely no claims to expertise or originality, I believe the United States should consider the following:

● An immediate cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam. I do not share, at this time, the concern of many that missions close to the border of China present a grave risk of intervention. I do not question the effectiveness of the bombing of the North upon the war in the South. I believe that an indefinite bombing halt just might encourage Hanoi to talk, and I believe we must give it a try.

● An end to all search and destroy missions. The price has not been worth the accomplishments. And the price every day goes up. Furthermore, the cost in civilian casualties and disruptions only adds to the growing disaffection of the Vietnamese population toward their American 'saviors.'

### Four Additional Points

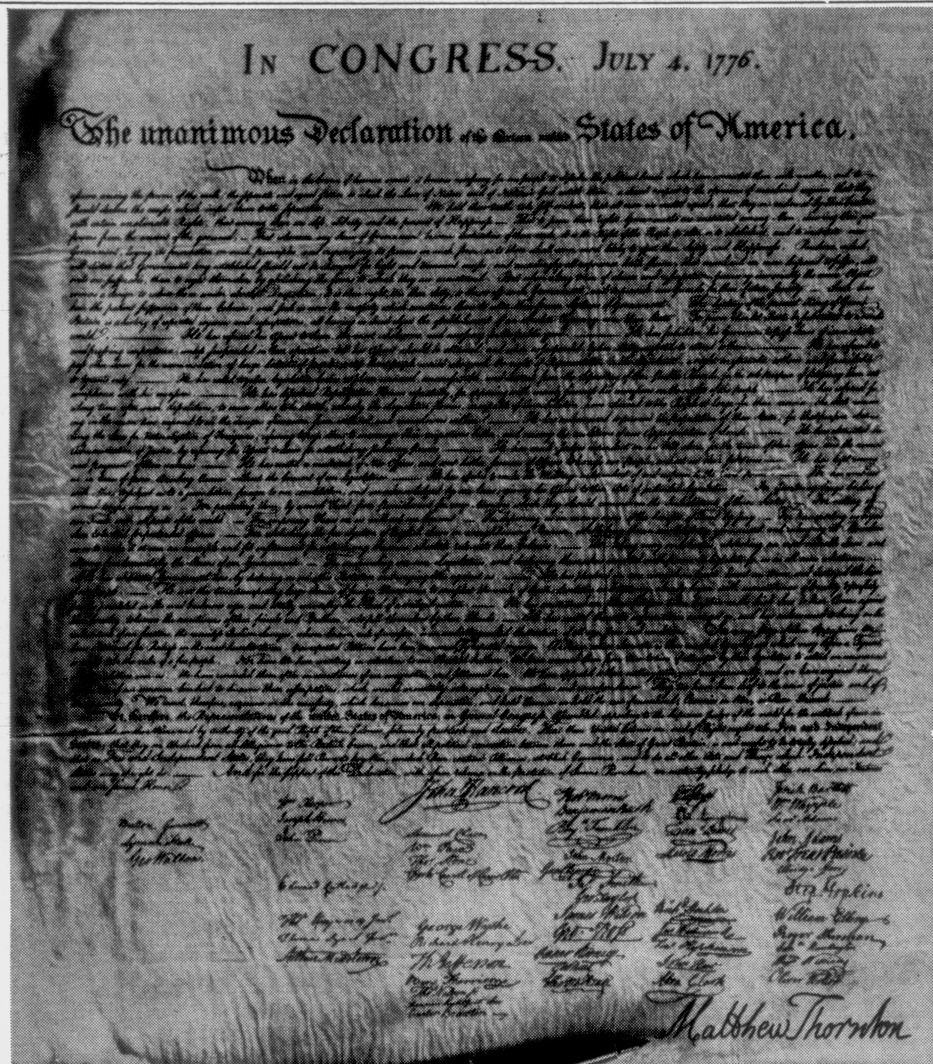
● A gradual concentration of effort to secure the coastal and

population centers of South Vietnam where a vast majority of the people live. This can and must be accomplished with a substantial reduction in American troop strength. The 'over-presence' of our forces has contributed to a mounting tide of anti-Americanism among the Vietnamese populace.

● Increased pressure upon the Saigon government to negotiate and to institute widespread reform. The only hope for any form of representative government or any kind of civil order lies basically with the Vietnamese and their leaders—the present regime and the NLF. We can encourage reform, but we cannot impose a military occupation or a colonial government.

● An internal and regional settlement. The thrust toward negotiations, toward a ceasefire, and toward a long-range solution to the conflict that has torn the entire Indochinese peninsula asunder for a generation has to be initiated

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



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**FOR SALE**—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-0239.

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LOST—Girl's gold Egant watch somewhere between TEB and McVey Hall. Reward. Call 277-2046 after 5:30 p.m. 2823T

**FOR RENT**—Room for 1 male student; linens furnished; next to bath and phone. \$35 a month. Call 266-5039. 2823T

**FOR RENT**—5-room apt. furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 1, 2 or 3 serious students. 266-5437. 302T

**BABY SITTING**  
WANTED—Baby sitter. Evening hours for children 2 and 4 years. Apply 471 Henry Clay Blvd. 302T

**BABY SITTER**—Reliable sitters needed for children. Convalescent and as companion. Minimum age 18. 92 cents per hour plus transportation. For interview apply 1057 S. Broadway, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 252-3224. 302T

**INSTRUCTION**  
EXPERIENCED piano teacher with long praxis, giving lessons. Prices reasonable. Call 266-2370, evenings. 302T

**PERSONAL**  
SARGE—I'll see you at the Social Concern Seminar on October 7, or it's your job. Better register now. Bobby. 301T

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 2755T

**Scanning College News**

**University Of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana)**  
The Draft Resistance Union, a campus organization, recently voted to accept and distribute for signature a "we-won't-go" statement. The statement said "We the undersigned men of draft age wish to announce that we refuse to be drafted into the U.S. Armed Forces." All signers are in violation of the McCarran Act, which could mean a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in jail.

**Murray State University**  
"January graduates are being short-changed," claimed a recent campus editorial. Graduation for mid-year graduates is "void of satisfaction" because no ceremony is performed. Many of the mid-year graduates are completing their college requirements after only three and one-half years, others are transfer students who lost hours in the switch-over. "They should not be denied the memorable event of a college graduation ceremony."

**University Of Pittsburgh (Pa.)**  
UP has received a \$303,000

grant from the National Institute of Health for training and research in the neurological sciences. The program will emphasize two major areas: sensory process and brain-behavior relationships.

Off-campus housing, likened to "an extortion racket," was the subject of a recent campus editorial. "Charging rents far exceeding the values of the apartments offered, these property owners have taken advantage of a shortage of student housing and have forced members of the University community to pay the high rents or live on the streets."

**University Of Kansas**  
Installation of private phones in every resident hall by September, 1968 looks doubtful because of the lack of equipment due to the Vietnam war, said the director of housing here.

**University Of Virginia**  
A girl-in-boys-dorms program may be a reality by the beginning of October. The plan calls for the "granting to the residents themselves the responsibility

and authority to govern their respective dormitory areas."

The pass-fail system is part of a national trend, and the Architecture School has taken a lead in the innovation. This system particularly suits the Architecture School, whose students work for a number of weeks on projects and submit finished products to a jury of faculty members for a grade. It is often difficult for the judges to determine the subtle differences between plus and minus.

**University Of Maryland**  
A formal proposal for an experimental intervisitation program that would allow guests of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms has been submitted. "No body can say intervisitation is bad for this campus until its tried," the chairman on the Committee for Intervisitation said. Although guests would be required to sign in and out, they will be under no direct supervision. "We want to get away from a policing concept; you can't babysit college students." The program has been slated to begin Oct. 6 and continue through the month.

**Morton Elaborates On Brainwashing**

**Continued From Page 7**  
locally. A climate for talks: between South Vietnamese and South Vietnamese, between North and South, between Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam and Thailand, between the free, neutral and Communist nations of Asia, must be developed by Asians themselves. We must do more to encourage them.

United Nations had the will and the wherewithal to accomplish this task, but such is unfortunately not the case. It is apparent that a return to Geneva is probably out of the question. Perhaps there is still hope that a regional or All-Asian peace conference, without outside involvement, could set the stage for meaningful local initiative toward peace and progress.

response. Let there be no doubt, in any quarter, that while we will take the first steps down the long and tortuous road toward peace in Vietnam, we pray for an equal response. Let there be no doubt upon whose shoulders will lie the responsibility for continued chaos and devastation, should our efforts fail.

I devoutly wish that the

**There's a place for mentally retarded people.**

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Get the facts. Write to:

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C. 20201.

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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

**Today**  
The Off-Campus Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 113. The grill protest will be discussed.

**Coming Up**  
Tours will leave the Student Center Parking lot at 2 p.m. Wednesday for horse farms in the Lexington-Fayette County area. The cost is 75 cents.

The Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Miss Chloe Gifford will speak on "Women in a Modern World."

**Herald-Leader Co Files Test Suit Against Johnson**

**The Associated Press**  
The Lexington Herald-Leader Co filed suit today in Fayette Circuit Court against County Judge Joe Johnson to test his decision barring two reporters from juvenile court sessions.

The suit is based upon constitutional guarantees of free speech and freedom of the press. Mr. Johnson last week barred reporters from the two papers from juvenile court, over which he presides, after a news story named a 13-year-old girl who allegedly was raped by her stepfather.

Mr. Johnson said he earlier had asked that names of juveniles be withheld unless he gave permission.

The suit asks a court order to force Mr. Johnson to admit the reporters to juvenile hearings until the case is settled and contends the judge's action was "a means of censoring the publications of the plaintiffs."

Reporters for the two newspapers were barred from juvenile court last week by police officers.

The suit said Mr. Johnson's order violates a section of the Kentucky Constitution "which requires that all courts... be open and public and not secret or concealed from public view."



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