

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, November 17, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## 'Silent Majority'

UK Student Bill Carroll (at the microphone) addressed some 100 of President Nixon's "silent majority" who marched down Main Street in Lexington Saturday morning in support of the President. Carrying signs and waving flags, the marchers participated in the "Support the President Day." Organizer Carroll said the march was the only one of its kind in the nation according to a Lexington Herald-Leader story.

## One Student's Viewpoint

# Moratorium Impressions

By FRANK COOTS  
Assistant Managing Editor  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Coots was one of about 50 UK students who took part in the Washington Moratorium. This is his personal account of the three day event.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Washington was beautiful this weekend. All of those corny clichés—be-in, happening, the-

ater of the people—all of them are applicable to Washington this weekend.

It is very nearly impossible to describe the Moratorium action. To say it was a mass march for peace just does not capture the feeling of seeing more than half a million people gathered in one place for a common goal.

Even the figure of 500,000 people does not create an accu-

ate impression of the number of participants.

How many is 500,000?

It is a four-mile march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument that takes five hours to complete, although people are marching 20 abreast. It is the 30 acres of land surrounding the Washington Monument, packed completely with people shoulder to shoulder. It is, as one speaker at the rally said, "mass humanity."

Perhaps the best way to de-

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## AAUP Workshop: Faculty During Campus Disorder

By RACHAEL KAMUF  
Kernel Staff Writer  
What is the role of the faculty during a period of student unrest?

Possible answers to this problem were presented Saturday in a workshop sponsored by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. J. W. Patterson of the Speech Department and chairman of the local chapter said that the members found the discussion "extremely helpful and informative."

No unanimous decision was reached, but there was no disagreement with a statement by Joseph Schwartz, of the National AAUP office in Washington, that violence could not be condoned.

But Geoffrey Pope, the student member of the panel, advised that violence is a tactic that should not be completely "overlooked" in any confrontation.

Pope, one of the Committee of Five during last spring's UK demonstrations, said that "token student involvement in decision-making is limited to the 'safe' students—those not likely to disagree with anybody."

UK trustee Robert Hillenmey-

er suggested the faculty position during unrest should be "to encourage temperance, self-discipline, moderation and arbitration."

Fred Karem, executive assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, disagreed with Pope's view that established channels are closed to those students not considered "safe."

He pointed to the recent election of 29-year-old Todd Hollenbach as Jefferson County judge as what he called an example of a political channel open to youth and a society that is open to change.

The National AAUP member agreed with a statement by Dr. Lewis Cochran, dean of the Graduate School, that the faculty should "re-assess and re-determine their relationship with their students and prevent or eliminate the need for confrontation."

Schwartz added that the teacher should always be ready to listen and advise his students, but should also be ready to leave the final decision to the students.

To be wrong in classes is the prerogative of students, said Schwartz, continuing: "I have to allow them to be wrong in life as well."

## Ignored By Nixon Giant Demonstration Concludes Peacefully

By MIKE HILDEBRAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Washington was the scene of the largest anti-war protest in history Saturday as a conservatively estimated 250,000 demonstrators united to voice their support for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The protest was on the whole peaceful and reminded some observers of a mammoth Saturday football crowd. They sang songs of protest and joked and laughed with police officers.

Meanwhile the 9,000 regular Army and Marine units, many of whom were bivouaced in government buildings along the demonstration route, spent a quiet weekend of rest.

### Little Violence

The only violence of the weekend was instigated by small radical elements of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Youth International Party who clashed with police at the South Vietnamese embassy Friday night and at the Justice Department Saturday evening.

Demonstrators smashed windows and threw a fire bomb at the Justice Department. They were dispersed with tear gas.

However, this could do little to mar the total atmosphere of the protest which was essentially a relaxed, calm, determined expression of displeasure with the war.

As crowds passed within a block of the White House they chanted, "Peace now" and "One, two, three, four, Tricky Dicky, end the war."

### Nixon Oblivious

The President meanwhile remained oblivious to the protesters, carried on executive business, and was reported to have

watched a football game on television.

The "vocal minority" as Nixon has called them, led off the demonstration Thursday night with a 23-year-old mother, widow of a naval officer killed in Vietnam, heading the "march against death."

The single-file, 40-hour protest involved 45,000 marchers, each carrying the name of an American killed in Vietnam.

At 10:15 a.m. Saturday the march began down stately Pennsylvania Avenue, where in less troubled times inaugural parades have passed under presidential review.

### Unusually Peaceful

In the ranks of faceless protesters, faceless because of their sheer numbers, Mrs. Martin Luther King, senators Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.); George McGovern (D-S.D.); and Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.); Representatives Philip Burton (D-Calif.); and James Scheurer (D-N.Y.) marched in stride with the rest.

Other sympathizers with the peace movement who reside in Congress had remained apart from the protest, fearing a possible backlash if violence erupted.

Earlier in the week, Pentagon spokesmen had said that federal troops would be made available on the parade route "for obvious security reasons." Those reasons did not come to the fore Saturday.

Washington Police Lt. H. G. Arnett, a veteran of more than 20 years on the city force, was amazed.

"I've seen inaugurations, civil rights marches, the poor people, protests of all kinds, but I never saw anything like this one,"

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## 'Vocal Minority'

Approximately 500 people from Kentucky, including over 50 from UK, assembled with a half-million other Moratorium marchers on the mall near the Capitol building Saturday. From the Capitol the demonstrators moved to the Washington Monument for a final rally. Entertainers such as Peter, Paul and Mary and Arlo Guthrie, and speakers like Mrs. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock appeared before the crowd there.

Kernel Photo by Larry Kleikopf

# 'Futz': The Love Of A Man For His Pig

By PAUL IDEKER  
College Press Service  
"Futz." Directed by Tom O'Horgan; Released by Commonwealth United.

Rochelle Owen's play "Futz", as a play, was not a very big success on Broadway. As an adventure in nudity in the theatre it did make headlines . . . but really that was about all. On the silver screen "Futz" is no better than any bad play that is put on film. Not even the extremely capable acting abilities of the LaMama Repertory Troupe, the life-breath of Tom O'Horgan, who is still better remembered for "Hair", its vivid colors and striking nudity could save this bad property.

But you should see "Futz." At least you should see "Futz" if you are tired of Doris Day and Cary Grant playing Jack and Jill house games, and have developed a certain sick feeling everytime John Wayne gallops across the scene. If you're finding that you have lost all faith in Hollywood's ability to do something unusual and the least bit revolutionary and have turned to rereading

old books because nothing good has been written lately—you should definitely see "Futz".

Why? Within the realm of technique "Futz" undoubtedly will mark the end of an era of one dimensional, stagnant film productions. Its method is vital and compelling—if the characters and the message they are conveying seem lost, it is partially because the message was never really there in the first place and partially because you find yourself much more interested in how they are saving it rather than what they are saying. It's almost frightening to think of what might happen to the average human mind if an honest to goodness message and these techniques ever got together.

The viewer comes to feel very much a part of what is going on. But the motivation for this attachment with the situation is not in what the cast is doing and saying—but in how it is doing it. The swipes at conventional morality via stilted dialogue (which is more humorous than anything else) just don't make it.

Cyrus Futz's amorous attachment to his prize sow must be based on something more than his dialogue would indicate. "I like Amanda because she's good . . . pig or not." And somehow you have a gut feeling that Futz' only voiced drawback to the relationship is a little shallow: "Amanda you are of this world . . . but piglets I can't give you." No, that doesn't quite make it.

In fact the whole situation doesn't really make it. A farmer who is in love with his pig, the sexually frustrated Oscar Loop who is driven to rape and eventually kill the town cupcake (supposedly motivated by seeing Futz and Amanda playing games in the barn and the finale which includes Amanda being carried in strung up by her feet, gushing blood from the slashed throat where the townspeople have made their witness for morality) and an unceremonious blood bath given Futz by his neighbors, using none other than the blood of his late great sweetheart.

All are part of the confusion which leaves the viewer stumbling over the pieces, paying

more attention to putting them into proper order than interpreting what they might have said.

If anything can be made from the jumble of words and cross symbolism it is best explained by one the characters speaking to Futz, "They would like the full freedom to do what you have done." Message: wouldn't we all like to be free to do what we want to do? If that sounds a little shallow it's because that's how it comes off.

You may have gathered that "Futz" is not a comedy. But to classify it as a drama would not be entirely fair. Let's just say that "Futz" will leave you feel-

ing "something" that you won't be able to explain right away. Please don't make the mistake of trying to convert that "something" into a very heavy explanation of "society's morality" or even more dangerously your own moral code. Making it with a pig should not seem like a natural act after you see "Futz" . . . at least no more so than before you saw the film. What you will feel is the excitement generated by having taken part in a film-experience which is alive with new and excitingly creative technique—nothing more.

But for now and for "Futz," that really is enough.

## CKCLA Elects Officers, Board Includes Students

Two University students were elected to the board of directors of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association at the annual business meeting of the board last week at the Fine Arts Building. They are Sarah McConnell and John Cook, both juniors, who had served since September as members of the association's talent-selection committee.

Miss McConnell, a Spanish and sociology major from Oak Park, Ill., is president of Associated Women Students and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, the Greek Activities Steering Committee, and the AAUP Student Advisory Committee.

Cook, of Georgetown, is a civil engineering major and member of the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, Phi Gamma Delta, and the National Association of Civil Engineers.

Officers elected at the meeting included H. Joseph Houlihan, president; Dr. Jesse Harris and Mrs. James W. Martin, vice presidents; W. L. Rouse, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. James S. Dailey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Burton Milward, executive secretary.

## Plot Shows Talent, Imagination

### SF Novel Lacks Real Substance

By DAN GOSSETT  
Arts Editor  
"The Big Win," by Jimmy Miller. Alfred A. Knopf

To an author, science fiction signifies almost unlimited license to develop imaginary constructs around which he can build his presentations. If a good imaginary framework is built, the competent science fiction writer can comment on a multitude of subjects in any way he sees fit.

This is the point at which the masters are separated from the masses. What do you comment on once you have a decent fantastical framework? Robert Heinlein derives theories of society and government out of his imagination. Ray Bradbury explores the twisted alleys of the human mind with the bizarre and unusual as an excuse for probing.

After building an excellent and intriguing framework, Jimmy Miller, author of "The Big Win," suddenly realizes that her founda-

tion is all that she has. After 241 pages of fascination and projection, the reader also comes to the realization that nothing new or inventive has been said.

Miss Miller builds her framework around the Chinese attempt to conquer the world in 1991, which was done with bacteriophage instead of ICBMs. They nearly succeeded, having completely crippled the United States and the Soviet Union. In character to the end, the French come up with the unexpected and destroy the Chinese mainland with nuclear weapons.

After the Yellow Peril had ended, and the process of reconstruction had begun, the most popular avocation for the French and the humiliated Americans is hunting war-criminals. Thirteen years after the attempted conquest, the most important criminal, Suan New York, who had directed the bacterial infection of the Eastern seaboard, is still at large.

The search for Suan New York brings together a motley crew of bounty hunters comprised of the spoiled daughter of French aristocrats, a poverty-stricken but tough peasant from Manhattan, and a spacely flower child from a hippie colony on Venus.

Their search takes them on a wild goose chase around the world and eventually to the penal colony for Chinese war criminals on Mercury where they identify and execute the wily genocidist. End of book.

## Continuity Marks 'Tommy'

By JOHN E. COOPER  
"Tommy," The Who. Decca.

This is the finest side (actually, two sides) to come down the "rock" pike since the inception of the genre, bar none. "Rock" is in quotes here because "Tommy," unfortunately for our favorite American pastime, defies pigeon-holing.

It has been variously described as a pop opera, a pin-ball tone poem, an oratorio, a passion, a rock sonata and a bunch of other things. Piece-meal, it is out of the Beatles by much of the history and tradition of music, with an assist from the poignant lyrics of Simon and Garfunkel, a jigger of 1940 Hollywood and a dash of Gilbert and Sullivan madrigal, but as a whole it is all the exclusive property of Peter Townshend and The Who.

The often-plaintive lyrics tell of the "amazing journey" of Tommy Walker, a deaf, dumb and blind kid who emerges as kind of a hipster's latter-day Job. Senseless witness to the infidelity of his mother, for openers, Tommy is subsequently tortured by his malevolent Cousin Kevin

("There's a lot I can do to a freak"), torqued out by a Gypsy known as the Acid Queen, sexually molested by his wicked and drunken Uncle Ernie ("Fiddle About"), then, by a mysterious process of intuition and sensation, becomes the Pin Ball Wizard of the world.

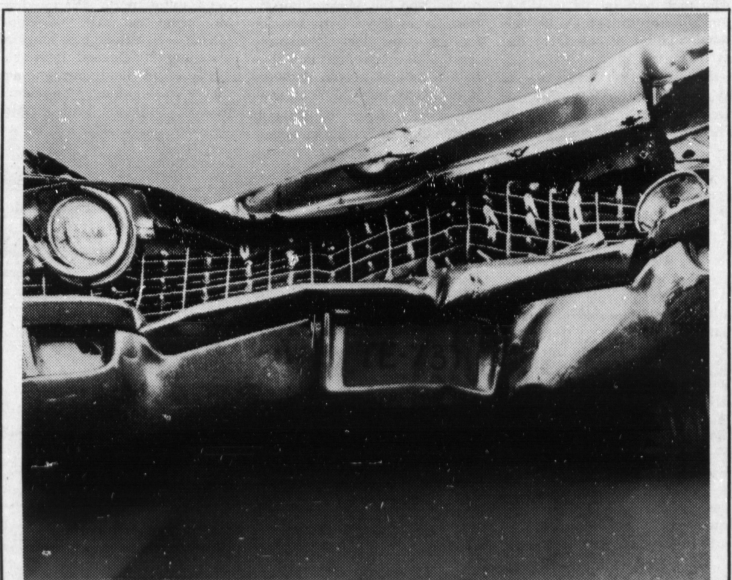
This album has everything—nonsense, wit, pathos, poetry, pop culture and, above all, remarkable music. Any one cut rests in its own grooves as a great piece of music, but it's as a harmonious, driving, integrated whole that "Tommy" achieves its stature. It's a brilliant tour-de-force, and a must for everyone who really cares about music.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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DO YOU play GO?—Not too skilled devotee of this ancient oriental strategic game seeks opponents in the Lexington area. If interested write J. B. Deisher, M.D., Department of Community Medicine, UK Medical Center. 17N19

Is HAIR really coming to UK. 17N19

**A Revolution In Education**

**Brown University Enacts Reform**

By RICK FITCH  
 College Press Service  
 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS)—During the late 1700's, Brown University aided the American Revolution by housing French and American soldiers in its University Hall. Today, another, quite different revolution is taking place on Brown's "country college" campus.

A revolution in education. Prompted by the demands of zealous student reformers, the alma mater of such statesmen as John Hay and Charles Evan Hughes has adopted what is in

many respects the most progressive undergraduate curriculum to be found in any major U.S. institution of higher learning.

**Modes Of Thought**

Freshmen, once forced to attend huge introductory courses in numerous specialized disciplines in the interest of achieving a "liberal" education, are given new freedom. There are no university-required courses, and small, informal "Modes of Thought" courses have been instituted to combat depersonalization.

"Modes of Thought" courses are interdisciplinary. A course on the subject of revolution, for example, might draw on the alienated writings of Tolstol, Sartre and Camus, empirical political theory, history and political philosophy. The courses are taught independently of departmental sponsorship by individual faculty members who are free to abandon a particular course at their wish. This helps to insure enthusiastic instruction.

"Modes of Thought" courses have a 20-student enrollment ceiling.

**No Patterns**

Upper-division students at Brown no longer have to conform to a pre-established pattern of study. A "Committee of Concentrations" has been formed to aid students in determining study programs tailored to individual needs.

The old concept of "majoring" in one subject and "minoring" in another has been done away with. Students are expected to plunge into a few areas of study more intensively than others, but there are no numerical constraints on the quantity of courses to be taken. Subject to the approval of the committee,

a student might fulfill his obligation for "concentrating" in an area by taking four or five courses in it.

"The effect of the new system is simply to remove the artificial restraints which have, to some degree, encouraged students to think of 'education' in terms of specified numbers of courses symmetrically apportioned into distinct courses," explains a pamphlet put out by the administration.

**Grading Changes**

The most radical change is in grading—or, rather, the lack of it. All course work is evaluated either on an "A,B,C" and "unsatisfactory" basis or simply as "Satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." A student may choose the method he prefers. No credit is given for unsatisfactory work, and no notation of a student's unsatisfactory performance is entered on his transcript.

A student must complete six courses satisfactorily by the end of his freshman year, 13 by the end of his second year, 21 by the third year and 28 in order to graduate. The administration calls the retention of the "A, B,C" system possibly only a "transitional measure" until the satisfactory-no credit system can be evaluated.

**Supreme Court Upholds Conviction Of UK Protesters**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, on a 7-1 vote, let stand today the conviction of four University of Kentucky student protesters who blocked a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

Justice William O. Douglas, alone, favored hearing the four protesters and their attack on the state's breach-of-peace law.

The court majority, consisting of all the other justices, said in explaining their action only that the appeal had been dismissed "for want of jurisdiction."

This means the majority felt the issue was not one that the court could properly consider.

The four students, Dan Sheridan O'Leary III, William Murrell, Kristina Lewis and Robert A. Woock, were arrested by campus police in 1967 for refusing to leave the doorway of a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

They were fined \$75 on conviction and Kentucky courts dismissed their claims that the law was unconstitutional vague and ambiguous.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the four said their protest rights, protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution, cannot be restricted except by a law that defines with precision the kind of conduct that is illegal.

Breach-of-the-peace is a common law in Kentucky. The sentencing statute was repealed by the state legislature last year, but the common law remains. Its definition of breach of the peace is determined by court rulings in a succession of cases.


The Court of Appeals of Kentucky, in upholding the convictions last May, said "the privilege of an enrolled student to use and occupy the property of a school is and should be subject to the will of its governing authorities."

**CKCLU Meeting Next Thursday**

The next meeting of the UK student chapter of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will be Thursday, Nov. 20, and not Wednesday, Nov. 19, as previously reported.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

**TODAY and TOMORROW**



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

**Today**

Dr. Richard Mark, Associate Professor of Forestry, will speak at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17 in Room 125 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. Future U.S. timber needs, the Daniel Boone National Forest, and the controversial National Timber Supply Act are among the topics to be discussed in the ninth of a continuing series of Environmental Awareness Seminars.

The third annual Biblical Lectureship of the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union will be held today through Nov. 21. Dr. Eric Rust, professor of Christian philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will be featured.

**Tomorrow**

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 23 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3304.

**Coming Up**

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbeque starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 4.

Information on the Experiment in International Living will be distributed Tuesday in the Student Center. Anyone interested in information on the excursion can call Bill Peterson, 252-3774, or Sue Demsey, 254-6865.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student Meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Lances, junior men's honorary and leadership fraternity, is now accept-

ing applications by letter from all second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Send letters of application to Will H. Green, 2111 Sonall Cr., E-68, by Nov. 18.

**RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES**

Newman Center: Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., film on contraception. Discussion will follow. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., "Pray for Peace." A light prayer service for peace will be held in the Newman Center chapel.

Baptist Student Center: Sunday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Prof. Eric Rust, Southern Theological Seminary, will present opening address in 3rd annual Biblical Lectureship. Calvary Baptist Church, Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Rust talks on "Does Science Leave Room for God?" Tuesday, Nov. 18, at noon, "Biblical Roots of Secularism" an address by Dr. Eric Rust. Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m., a dinner for international students at Central Baptist Church.

**UK Placement Service**

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Humphrey Corp.—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Physics (BS); Accounting, Chemistry E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Midland and Homestead, Michigan; Elizabethton, Tenn. and Carrollton, Kentucky; Greensboro, North Carolina; Trumbull, Connecticut. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors and seniors in Engineering for summer employment, if schedule permits.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Genesco—Locations: Nationwide, December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Humphrey Robinson and Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Kentucky, December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Kelle Manufacturing Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Indiana; Culpeper, Virginia, May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Price Waterhouse and Company.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Gypsum Co.—Electrical E., Mining E., Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees), December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

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**CONTRACEPTION**  
 Dr. Ward O. Griffen Jr., M.D.; Rev. Ronald Keyser  
 Monday, November 17  
 7:30 p.m.  
 NEWMAN CENTER . . . . . 320 Rose Lane

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No tickets for single performance.

Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series

## Alas, Poor Spiro

At a time when President Nixon needs all the support he can possibly enlist, he has let a damaging thing happen in the form of vice president Spiro Agnew.

First, the outspoken vice president spoke out against "the effete snobs" who marched peacefully in the October Moratorium. This was taken in stride (but not necessarily accepted) since the Moratorium has become a focal point of criticism from many sides.

But now the vice president has raised his sights somewhat and has pointed his latest attack at the national television medium, charging the networks with biased presentation of the news.

## Tragedy Of Youth

"The leading cause of death for persons under 35 [in New York City] are: drug abuse, suicide, murder." So writes the New York Post in a current series on some of the problems of life in the nation's largest city.

Should we not all take a moment to think on what such a statistic means? Do we fully realize the condition into which society has allowed itself to fall when the three leading causes for death among young people are traceable—not to health conditions, not to accidents—but to social and personal tensions? Are we adequately aware of the degree to which we have failed to help youth make the difficult transition into the adult world?

Any society, which becomes aware of a fact such as this, and does nothing about it, is both morally and intellectually delinquent. Only by facing up to the disgraceful neglect and shortsightedness which have produced such a situation can society become straight with its conscience.

Yet, notwithstanding this, the

The latter allegation resembles a denial of freedom of the press to television. It is unfortunate that the vice president would choose to attack the mass media which practice inherent rights upon which the nation was built.

We see no purpose of such attacks that continue to alienate segments of the voting populace to the Nixon Administration.

While we cannot advocate a muzzle, which would eliminate the vice president's inherent right of freedom of speech, we do advocate immediate withdrawal—of the vice president from the nation's podiums.

main burden of action lies upon the adult community. This latter may not have either purposefully or actually created the conditions which produce youthful drug abuse, suicide, and murder. But it can certainly be said that the adult community has on the whole fallen tragically short of its obligation to try to end such conditions.

Nothing would be more mistaken than to imagine that youth, because of its exuberances, its sometimes recklessness, its search for novelty, its quick emotionalism, has a predisposition towards drugs, suicide, or murder. The opposite is true. Youth starts out buoyantly and with high ideals, with a bent towards warm social intercourse, and full of hope.

It is far from pleasant to read of these conditions. But they must be faced, and faced honestly, if they are to be met and healed, and all youth is to have the joy, security and achievement which are youth's rightful heritage.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

## Dateline Belgium

By A. D. ALBRIGHT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is one of several articles University executive vice president Dr. A.D. Albright has agreed to submit to *The Kernel* during his one year leave of absence on a Fulbright Fellowship. Dr. Albright left Sept. 23 to serve as a consultant to higher education in Belgium in conjunction with the United States Education Foundation.

The degree curriculum in a Belgian university is established by law and candidates for a university degree must follow a program of 12 to 15 legally approved courses each year.

The Belgian Parliament has approved also a very limited number of optional courses which may be chosen to complete the required program.

A few professors examine their students during the academic year but, if a visiting lecturer decides that quizzes given intermittently would be a good thing, he would be better advised to proceed almost surreptitiously, certainly without making a great production of the notion. In most cases, the academic fates of students are decided solely on the basis of oral examinations in each course at the end of the academic year. Students are expected to be able to recite on any or all material included in their professor's lectures but generally are not expected to evaluate that material.

Advanced students usually find seminars of much interest. The required reading for presentation of a seminar paper by the student is both a challenge and a re-

ward. Closer contact is developed with fellow students and with professors than usually occurs in lecture courses. Of course, a high percentage of students who enter some of the universities do not reach the advanced stage. They are culled out at a high rate the first year. But the rate is very similar to that of the University of Kentucky and other comparable institutions in the United States.

Since the curriculum is prescribed by law for degree candidates, Belgian universities feel little need for elaborate regulations, rules or guides. The few administrative rules that do exist must be followed rigorously: registration, health examinations, final examination registration. But the rigidity of program for degree students and of administrative rules does not extend to the organization of classroom and extra curricular activities.

Americans are usually surprised that neither Belgian professors nor students attach much importance to such matters as keeping up bulletin boards, locations or cancellations of courses. In many cases, the secretary of a department may have the desired information but generally the students look rather to their peers for the latest news about their courses and the habits of the professors. Fortunately, there are always some students who have gained somehow the necessary information from somewhere.

And guidance and counseling services aren't offered!



"Tell me again how different things are gonna' be with Warren off the Supreme Court . . .!"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

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Robert Duncan, Advertising Manager  
Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor  
Carolyn Dunnavan, Features Editor

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor  
Dottie Bean, Associate Editor  
Dan Gossett, Arts Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Love And Sex

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The past *Kernel* article, "A Single Girl's Double Dilemma," touched upon a question that I often ask myself. The article expressed the views of various students concerning the double standard that exists in sex.

One coed voiced the opinion that it wasn't as accepted for girls to "mess around" like boys due to the many social pressures upon them. Yes, it is more accepted, but that doesn't make it right. And it shouldn't be social pressures that keep a girl chaste. It should be her moral pride that sets her above the cheap slut who allows herself to be used for the gratification of a mere animal function.

Another coed was quoted as saying, "I know a few girls who still value being a virgin on their wedding night, but they are the exception rather than the rule." In reply to her, I can only say this: I hope you're wrong, because that's a depressing, horrible thought.

That thought is nothing like the beautiful thing that I know as love. Perhaps I am the silly idealist as some people will claim, but I don't think I want to live in a world where there is no beauty. And I will still ask the question that I mentioned above. When will people quit using each other in the name of love?  
D. E. HARNESSE  
A & S Freshman

### Students Commandments

I enclose an interesting article printed this Sunday in our church paper. I'm a mother of a student, and old (UK) grad and take *The Kernel* so I thought it would be a good thing to print in your paper.

#### Ten Commandments For Students

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down; they brought you up.

3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving the orders someday.

4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking—at the first moment.

5. Don't show off driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.

6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.

7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week; give Him back an hour.

8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.

9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine—not a caboose.

10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

MRS. YOUNGER A. STATON

Palm Beach, Fla.

### Moral Demise

In response to the letter by Frank Shannon, we would like to express our agreement with his criticisms of President Singletary's statement concerning the "safe" students. However, we are abhorred and disgusted at the lack of censorship. Such filth should never be printed in any newspaper which is to be read by intelligent people.

Is the *Kernel* falling apart morally as well as intellectually?

MOLLY CLARK  
A&S Sophomore  
LUCY STROUD  
A&S Junior  
LINDA BRIGHT  
A&S Sophomore

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



**Dishonesty Infects All Classes, Particular Americans**

**War Corrupting 'No Longer Beautiful' Saigon**

SAIGON (CPS)—Saigon isn't a nice place to visit, and most people—if given a choice—wouldn't like to live there.

There was a time when the city was beautiful. Its clean, wide, tree-lined boulevards and majestic French villas made it deserving to be called "Pearl of the Orient."

**Corruption**

But the war has done bad things to Saigon. Now its streets are filthy and the villas are run-down. And worst of all, a surge of corruption and dishonesty—now prevalent throughout the entire nation—has permeated the once respectable city.

The Westerner making his first visit to Saigon, recognizes the dishonesty and corruption at once. He finds that nearly all of the city's more than 8000 taxi drivers have purposely disconnected their meters so they can bargain for outrageous fares.

He finds that his wallet is open game for pickpockets of all ages (some only six years old) who use razor blades and acid-filled squirt guns to slit trouser pockets.

He sees Vietnamese pay 400 piastres (about four dollars) for a hotel room, while he is charged up to 1500 piastres for the very same room.

He learns never to stick his arm out of a car window in Saigon's hectic traffic for fear that when he pulls it back in his watch or ring will be missing.

**Dishonest Americans**

And he finds it almost insulting that even the city's beggars are dishonest. Some pour chicken blood on gauze bandages to increase their "suffering" from non-existent wounds. Others feign permanent affliction by twisting their legs into grotesque positions, then rise and walk home normally after an easy day's work.

But Saigon's corruption and dishonesty is not confined merely to two-bit thieves and shrewd proprietors. It extends right up through all "classes" of citizens and involves not only Vietnamese, but (particularly) Americans and other foreigners.

The most corrupt of all rackets is the black market, which is allowed to operate almost unchecked throughout the city.

**Funny Money**

On its lowest level, black market "funny money" men drift next to GIs and foreign civilians and mumble, "Change money, sir?"

On its highest level the black market is a Mafia-like operation which changes tens of thousands of U.S. dollars into hundreds of thousands of piastres.

The most frequent violators of money exchange laws are

foreign newsmen (and women). Last year a young American female journalist lost her press accreditation and was asked to leave the country for illegal money exchanges.

She allegedly started with \$500 American greenbacks and quickly exchanged them for Military Payment Certificates (MPC or "scrip") at an earning of 50 cents on every dollar. (MPC has greater buying power than greenbacks because of the many U.S. military facilities around Saigon).

Then she exchanged her \$750 worth of MPC for Vietnamese piastres at a rate of 250 piastres to the dollar (legal exchange rate is 118 to the dollar). Thus, she was able to more than triple her money in less than a few hours.

**Newsman Entrepreneur**

Another newsman, a well-known correspondent for a major American TV network, is alleged to have done considerably better—without getting caught.

According to a correspondent now in Saigon, "We know he cleared at least \$40,000" and, he said, it is suspected that he may have cleared as much as \$120,000.

The corruption among Vietnamese, however, is shortchanging American troops. Vietnamese black market racketeers have been known to bribe longshoremen who summarily turn their

heads while American goods are stolen from Saigon docks.

One U.S. shipping firm representative recently lamented in Saigon's expensive Caravelle Hotel that American shipping companies suffered cargo losses last year of "well over a million dollars." The stolen cargo usually shows up on sidewalk bargaining stands throughout the city.

**Corrupt Authorities**

The Saigon city government (under pressure from the national government) is supposedly trying to clamp down on illegal activities. But they often find that their policemen and detectives are more crooked than the men they are trying to arrest.

**Dr. Spock Speaks In Dec.**

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and Vietnam war critic, will speak at Louisville at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, in the Atherton High School auditorium.

Dr. Spock was co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy until October 1967 when he became co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics.

In January 1968 he and four other men were arrested on a charge of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. He was found guilty but won a reversal of the decision upon appeal to a higher court.

Dr. Spock's talk is being sponsored by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) in an attempt to raise funds for both KCLU and its central Kentucky chapter in Lexington.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday through Nov. 26 at a table in the Student Center. Student tickets are \$1, non-students \$2.

There are a limited number of tickets available for the Lexington area.

There will be a meeting with Stan Mock of the Art Department at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Student Center for those who have expressed an interest in selling tickets for the Spock talk.

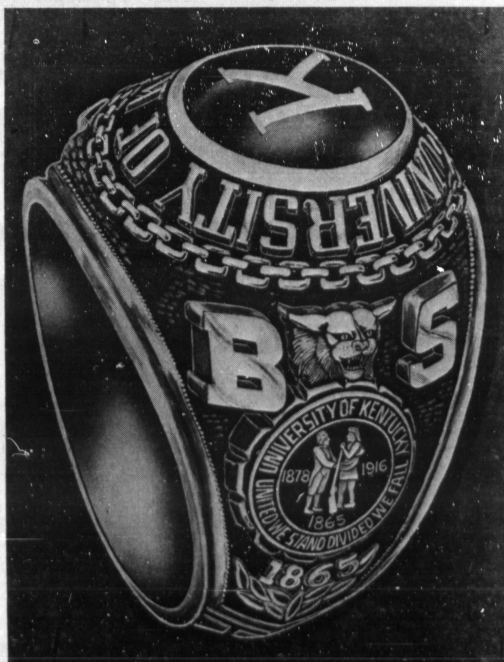
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Offense Moves, But Doesn't Score

# Bad First Quarter Points Way To UK Demise

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
Sports Editor

There's an old saying that you can tell the outcome of a football game by the opening series of downs.

By broadening that statement to include the opening kickoff, one wouldn't have had any trouble predicting the winner of UK's bout Saturday with Florida at Gainesville.

Florida's multi-powered offense, triggered by a 96-yard kickoff return, quickly showed Kentucky the way the game would run all afternoon.

For as potent as Florida's offense was, so ineffective was the UK offense when it came to scoring. The Wildcats moved the ball, but couldn't get the ball into the end zone, at least the offensive unit couldn't.

The Gator's aerial circus, featuring star performers John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez, tore UK's defense to shreds.

"I was disappointed in our overall defense the first half," said John Ray after UK fell 31-6.

Florida scored the first three times it had the ball to quickly put Kentucky in the hole. As the Gator offense showed how it would work the rest of the afternoon, so did its defense.

Stopping Kentucky the first several times, the Florida defense was able to perform the same feat whenever necessary.

Sophomore Harvin Clark returned Bill Bushong's opening kickoff to put Florida ahead 7-0 with only 14 seconds elapsing. The return was the same distance as LSU's Joe May's return against UK in 1955. It's the farthest any team has returned a kickoff against Kentucky.

### Reaves Runs

After Clark's score, Florida held Kentucky. The Cats took little time in chalking up another touchdown. Three passes set up a one-yard run by Reaves, who scored after Tommy Durrance twice failed to make it to paydirt.

The Wildcats again had a chance to turn the game's fortune. But after driving into Florida territory, quarterback Steve Tingle had a pass intercepted, giving Florida the ball on its own 39.

## Frosh Stumble At Cincy

Kentucky's Kittens closed out their five game season on a sour note Friday at Nippert Stadium, bowing to the Cincinnati Bearkittens 22-6.

Cold weather and athletes hampered Kentucky's ability to move the ball. Kentucky finished with its worst offensive output of the year with only 98 yards in total offense, 41 rushing and 57 passing.

Cecil Bowens led Kentucky with 43 yards rushing and most of these came on tremendous second effort. Total output from the other backs amounted to minus two yards.

In contrast, the Bearkittens finished the day with 383 total yards. Of that, 256 were gathered in by Bearkitten halfback Dick James. James carried the ball 46 times and scored two touchdowns.

Cincinnati scored first when tailback Clem Fennell waltzed into the end zone on a counter reverse from three yards out. The kick was good and it was 7-0 with 3:05 left in the first quarter.

Kentucky's lone score came when defensive end Bill Denny recovered a Bearkitten fumble at the UC 26. After losing one yard on the next three plays, Kentucky quarterback Harold

A 40-yard completion to Andy Cheney and a 12-yard pass to Alvarez gave Florida a first down at UK's 19.

Durrance scored from the 13 two plays later, and after 11 minutes and 24 seconds, UK was apparently out of the game, 21-0.

But soon after that, UK's 'luck' for the day was to be realized.

David Roller recovered a fumble, and Kentucky got to the Florida eight. Fourth down and two yards for the first down—UK didn't make it. It was the first of many instances of Kentucky having excellent scoring opportunities, but failing to capitalize.

### Fake Field Goal Fails

The first time the Wildcats had the ball, Tingle took them to Florida's 24. A fake field goal try was a failure. Again UK failed to score when it should have.

Reaves passed Florida to the five after that, and Durrance took the ball in from the one. Score: 31-0.

A dismal first half—the second wasn't as bad, at least defensively. But the offensive machine clogged even more.

Kentucky held Florida scoreless the rest of the way, although Reaves threw two touchdown passes, only to have them nullified by illegal procedure penalties.

"We played much better pass defense in the second half," Ray commented.

But the offensive woes became worse.

Kentucky got to Florida's 20 twice and couldn't score. Then there was the climax to Kentucky's futility, UK had the ball, first down, on the Gator's five. UK had one yard to go and two tries to make it. Tingle couldn't get it in. Then UK's top runner, Roger Cann, got the ball on fourth down. He also failed.

### 'Kentucky Never Quit'

A Gator punt gave UK the ball inside the Florida 30, but the Wildcats were unable to score once again.

Despite the inability to score, both Ray and Florida coach Ray Graves had good words about Kentucky's effort and Florida's ability.

"Kentucky never quit," Graves said. He had only praise for UK's defensive work in the second half. It was the defense that accounted for UK's only touchdown, an 89 yard scoring run by Joe Stephan with an

intercepted pass.

"We didn't beat ourselves," Ray said. "Sure we had a few missed tackles and missed opportunities, but you've got to give credit to their runners and a pretty darn good defense."

The runners, indeed, weren't to be overshadowed by the passing of Reaves. Durrance and Mike Rich tore Kentucky's rushing defense to pieces, consistently getting off with long runs. Florida had 167 yards on the ground and 280 in the air. UK had 109 rushing and 198 passing.

### Many Different Defenses

The Wildcats used eight or nine different defenses on the Florida air attack. But there weren't any major halftime changes that resulted in shutting off Florida's air game.

"We didn't change much," Ray noted, "we just had a better mental attitude."

And as far as Reaves and his teammates go, Florida must rank as one of the top-talented teams in the SEC.

"Reaves and Alvarez are a real fine pass combination, said Ray.

Ray indicated his satisfaction with Tingle's job. "He did an adequate job for his first start."

Stephan was one of the individuals singled out for good defensive play. It was Stephan's touchdown that kept UK from being the lowest scoring major college team in the country.

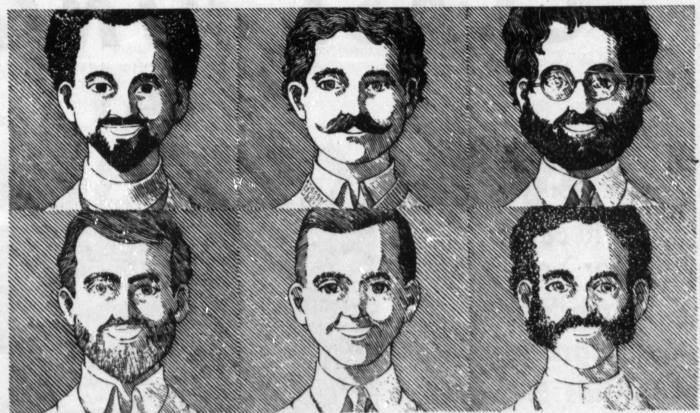
Reaves finished the game with 26 completion in 42 attempts while scoring his first individual touchdown of the year. Reaves also surprised Ray with his running.

Kentucky comes back to Lexington to face a disgruntled Tennessee team that lost its first game of the season, 38-0, to Ole Miss this weekend.



Florida socked UK, 31-0 while Tennessee was being shellacked by Ole Miss, 38-0. "I don't know how the Tennessee defeat will affect our game next week," said John Ray. "They (Tennessee) know they can't loose another game."

### Tennessee's Next



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## Ancient Tree Stump Displayed UK Landmark Returns To View

A familiar University of Kentucky campus landmark has been returned to public view.

A three-hundred-million-year-old tree stump which weighs seven thousand pounds and is 42 inches in diameter, a campus conversation piece, has emerged from behind "the Wall."

For the past two and a half years, the old stump has been carefully guarded and shielded from engineers, construction workers, bulldozers, and trucks at work on the 19-story Office Tower, its corner only 150 feet from the resting place of the rare stump.

With the completion of the building, the construction site's walls and fences have come down and the stump once again is visible to visitors and the University community.

### Called Whitfield

Although the stump—called the Whitfield, after the donor—appears to be petrified wood, it

is not. UK geologists explain that the stone cast was formed when the pithy body wood rotted away and the tough bark of the tree served as a mold for the sandstone which formed through the ages.

Life in the mid-twentieth century for the fossil or sandstone "cast" stump has not been easy. Since it first dropped from the roof of a coal mine near Harlan, Kentucky, in 1938, the Whitfield stump has faced—and been the cause of—many problems.

### Sent To UK

Officials at the Clover Fork Coal Co., Kitts, Kentucky, first had to build a special mining car and widen the mine passage-way to move it to a more permanent location.

Placed on display by the company, the stump immediately attracted the attention of many geology departments east of the Mississippi who wanted it for their particular campus. Finally, in 1960, after many persistent re-

quests from UK, George Whitfield, manager of the company, donated the stump to the University.

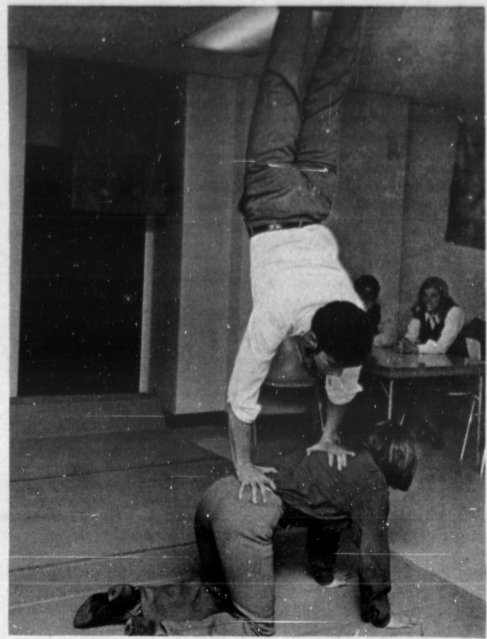
### Display Preparation

With the help of a heavy-duty crane and a "low-boy" truck, the ancient object was transported to Lexington. A year passed, however, before a plan was devised to place the stump at a permanent location on the UK campus.

If workmen were not careful, the stump might be shattered by the stress of lowering it into place. In the 1938 mine crash, the roots had broken off, but each had been labeled and protected. Meanwhile, it was stored in the Service Building.

In the winter of 1961, a crushed rock base was put down, and upon that, ice blocks were placed. Then the stump was carefully placed on the ice braced with smaller pieces of ice. With the arrival of warmer days, the ice melted, and the stump—slowly and gently—settled into place.

During the following summer, the stump's entire root system was firmly mounted in cement. It has been noted that the root system is one of the largest of its type.



**Firm Foundation**

Terry Brewer does a handstand on an unidentified volunteer from the audience in part of the UK Troopers show in the Student Center Coffee House last Friday night.

## Moratorium Leaders Plan For December

Continued from Page One  
Arnett said. "Never so many people, never so well behaved." The New Mobilization Committee which sponsored the protest had supplied over a thousand parade marshalls to keep the crowd in line. Washington police credited them with a job well done.

Sporadic incidents occurred

when parade observers, possibly members of the "silent majority," tried to grab flags from some of the marchers. Police reported disarming one such bystander, who had pulled a knife.

### December Plans

Gratified and encouraged by Saturday's protest, Moratorium leaders met yesterday to try to hammer out December strategy.

The committee tentatively is planning on breaking up December's scheduled three-day moratorium into two segments: Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.

Although Nixon himself had nothing to say, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, "I do believe the President is listening. . . . We really ought to pay more attention to the demonstrators."

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## Nuclear Disarmament Talks Begin

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. and Soviet delegations made last-minute preparations Sunday for the opening Monday of the first talks between the two great powers on curbing the nuclear arms race.

The ceremonial opening of the long-awaited talks is to take place in Smolna Palace in downtown Helsinki. After that the delegations will settle down to business sessions to be held alternately in the U.S. and Soviet embassies.

### No Particulars

Neither country has divulged particulars on the position it will take at the talks. But Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. delegate, has said the United States is prepared to get into substantive issues if the Kremlin wishes.

The meetings here have been billed as preliminary and perhaps will last only two or three weeks, being devoted entirely to matters of procedure. After that they would resume elsewhere, possibly in Vienna, if original U.S. expectations are fulfilled.

But Smith's declaration of willingness to enter into serious discussions opened the possibility that the talks could continue in Helsinki for a longer period. The Soviet government insisted on this site in the first place and evidently would be ready to stay on here.

### Preparations

The Kremlin likes this city because of Finland's good relations with the Soviet Union and the proximity to Moscow.

Conference sources said lower-level contacts between the two delegations were taking place on arrangements for the meetings. The two embassies continued, in gray and rainy weather, to complete physical preparations for the talks.

Electricians with wires and drills rushed in and out of the U.S. Embassy to install communications facilities. A special room on the second floor of the gray four-story building was set aside for the meetings.

Both governments showed

every intention of maintaining tight security during the course of the talks. Smith warned upon his arrival Saturday, that the Nixon administration will honor the "confidential nature of these discussions" and information about developments will be scarce.

The Soviet government normally discloses almost nothing about any negotiations which it carries on and limits press releases to bare statements of time and place.

The secrecy of the talks will be facilitated by the location of the U.S. and Soviet embassies, which are close together on the outskirts of Helsinki. They have large grounds which make security precautions easy and will enable movements of the delegations to be concealed, if desired.

## Draft Information Is Now Available In New Source

Draft information is available in several forms, says Bob Elder, assistant dean of students.

The assistant dean's office offers information on options available to students from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. during the school week. The service, located in Room 557 of the Administration Building, does not attempt to counsel, but offers information "people don't know about," says Elder.

Another draft information service is offered Monday nights by the Selective Service System. Meeting from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center, it is conducted by Dr. William T. Wise, a colonel in the Army Reserve.

Elder says neither service feels qualified to tell young men what to do. If a person is seeking a conscientious objector status, he is referred to the Lexington Peace Council.

The service offered in the assistant dean's office, however, says it can call the state office in Frankfort and get an immediate answer on a student's draft status questions.

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Anyone who communicated with spirits must be enclosed in the magic circle under penalty of death.

The form is not invariable but it must be a large circle drawn upon the ground with the Magic Wand and marked with chalk.

Directions of the Magic Circle also include the letters ALPHA, OMEGA, ACQUA, and OMEGA, plus the six pointed and five pointed stars.

For more details on Magic Circles, Love Magick, charms, Spells, Curses, and even the Witches' Sabbath, take an Adventure in Demology, Vincent Price's two record album called WITCHES' MAGIC On Capitol.

## 'We Are Proud To Be Americans'

**Silent Majority Is Vocal At 'Freedom Rally'**

By RICK FITCH  
College Press Service  
"Oh, we don't smoke marijuana,  
don't take trips on LSD, we  
don't burn draft cards on Main St.  
we like livin' right and free."

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Let's hear a big round of applause for J. W. Martin and the Starlighters. In fact, forget that. Let's all clap for good old America. Don't be bashful. We are proud to be Americans.

The place was the Washington Monument, the time, Veterans Day, and the event, a "Freedom Rally" sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) to show that silent American is behind President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

**Big Guns**

The homespun country lyrics of the Starlighters, curiously enough, drew more response from the crowd of approximately 10,000 than the rhetoric offered by the rally's "big guns"—Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), Rep. Mendel Rivers (D. S.C.) and Rep. Donald Lukens (R-Ohio).

The sights were slightly surreal. Just to the south of the monument, a dozen or so people stood silently on an elevated wooden platform holding American flags and three posters which read like Burma Shave signs: "Communism is the Enemy/

Russia is the Quarterback/Peace through Victory."

Flags were everywhere. Miniature ones sprouted from thousands of breast-pockets; ladies put them in their hair. Many wore red-white-and-blue armbands. Next to a 20-foot high American flag that provided the backdrop for the stage was a small flag representing the Republic of South Vietnam.

**South Risen Again**

Lukens told the gathering it is not enough for the U.S. to be concerned with providing freedom for the people of South Vietnam, South Korea and West Germany; we must make North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany free too. He compared our previous dealing with the Communists to a man who sits in his front room talking to a burglar, discussing when it would be convenient for the burglar to leave.

"He's got no right to be there in the first place," Lukens shouted.

A southern business executive took the podium and cried out that "The south has risen again, this time under the banner of the stars and stripes." He accused those in the peace movement of spreading the "lie" that God is dead in order to subvert the country's morals. Another speaker declared there is "more goodness" in one boyscout holding

an American flag than in the whole antiwar protest.

There were scattered contingents of the enemy. Long-haired Mobilization workers handed out leaflets and engaged in occasional arguments with the "loyalists." Back at the wooden platform, one man, carrying the "Russia is the Quarterback" sign, pointed at a freaky-looking person and said, "You are next, you are the next victim of Communism."

But antiwar people stayed away for the most part, as did young people. Perhaps one person in six at the rally was under 21. The 64-year-old Rivers, white hair blowing in the wind, said in a cracked and crusty voice, "There are more of us patriotic Americans than those pro Hanoi. Keep up the fight. Spiro Agnew is helping us. You back up Spiro and he will continue to pour it on." Whistles, cheers.

**War Is Oily**

The placards in the crowd reflected a startling political orientation. One said, "Spock has colic," another, "100,000,000 dead from Communism, will you be next," another, "Kill the Commies." People passed out buttons saying "Tell it to Hanoi," and "America—Love it or Leave it."

A pamphlet entitled, "It's Time for Reason . . . not Treason," called upon businessmen to stop all production that might

eventually aid Communist countries.

Everyone awaited Tower of Texas, and his speech was country lickin' good, as they say. "The silent majority has become very vocal indeed," he said in deep-throated, manly tones, gazing commandingly down at the crowd. Though we all know the war is ugly and despicable, he said, those who are against it are cowardly.

**Greatest Fighters**

"We did not ask to be a great military power," he said. "It was the Communist aggressors after World War II who started the arms race." He lost a few

points when he declared, in the midst of thousands of greying veterans, that, "This generation of fighting men is the greatest this nation has ever seen."

But he gained the points back when he said Americans would rather die as free men than live as slaves, and intimated that "some men in public life who should know better" are Communist sympathizing, sell-out artists.

The rally ended after 2½ hours with everyone singing "God Bless America," and people passing out bumper stickers with these words: "Thank You for Loving America."

**No Protest In Frankfort**

The statewide protest demonstration which was scheduled to take place on the State Capitol steps in Frankfort Saturday failed to materialize.

The protest was to have been sponsored by the Western Moratorium For Peace, a Western Kentucky University (WKU) group.

Planned as a part of the national Vietnam Moratorium, the demonstration was to have been an alternative to individuals who could not go to Washington or San Francisco for the Moratorium programs held there.

A letter to the editor of the

Kernel which appeared in the Nov. 7 edition urged interested people who were unable to attend the national Moratorium activities to assemble on the Capitol steps in Frankfort at 2 p.m. Nov. 15.

A phone call to the Western Kentucky University newspaper last Friday revealed that the planned protest had been canceled due to a general lack of interest.

WKU sources told the Kernel that the individual who was to have secured a parade permit for the Frankfort protest failed to do so.

**Moratorium Ends In Peace With Washington Hospitality**

Continued from Page One  
scribe the affair is to say that for three days Washington, D.C., ceased to be a city and was transformed into a huge open-air cathedral of the streets with a congregation of at least half a million people. It was, to some degree, a religious experience with everyone gathered together to acknowledge their support of the basic tenet of this religion: "peace now."

During the rally about 75 people took refuge from the cold in the Lincoln Memorial. Many, exhausted, sat down leaning against the walls, singing softly while one girl played the flute. Even with the singing there seemed to be a remarkable quiet: maybe in deference to the man honored there, maybe because everyone was tired.

**March Against Death**

The 40-hour march against death also had a rather melancholy air about it. The marchers were briefed in each of three large tents in Arlington National Cemetery, which brought to mind a rural revival meeting, complete with a plan for donations to defray costs. After another last-ditch call for more money, you are given the name of one of Kentucky's 696 war dead.

That is a strange feeling, walking the four and one-half miles from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol wearing a dead soldier's name around your neck. You can't help but fall into a somber mood, realizing the soldier was probably about 20 years old.

There was very little talking along the march until each person reached the White House. There, with a newsmen pointing a microphone and TV camera your way, you shout your soldier's name: "David Lee Lockard, Kentucky." Again it hits you that he was probably just about your age.

The mass march and rally Saturday was a lot more festive than the previous two days' activities. Nobody paid much attention to the speakers because nobody had to be convinced the U.S. should get out of Vietnam now; after all, that is what it was all about.

Still, it was an interesting show. There was Gene McCarthy, Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Arlo Guthrie; Peter, Paul and Mary; Pete Seeger and a supporting cast of half a million.

**Older People Present**

It was cold, about 33 degrees, so people were dancing to the music, piling on top of each other or smoking joints and pretending like it was warm.

Most of the participants were college students but there was still an amazingly high number of people over thirty, many of whom wore buttons proclaiming themselves members of the "effete corps of impudent intellectual snobs."

Despite the previous publicity, the National Guard was nowhere in sight, and the local police couldn't have been nicer. It wasn't unusual to see a cop flash a peace sign or joke with the demonstrators. How can you call someone like that a pig?

Supposedly one of the primary problems facing the New Mobe was finding a place to stay for over 500,000 people, but our group had no problems. We stayed at the University of Maryland Thursday night and part of Friday until the college administration decided at 1 a.m. that we had to move out. Regulations, you know. Luckily a cultural anthropology professor at the university decided we could stay in his home for the night and eat breakfast with him in the morning.

Thank you Dr. Williams.

The Student Center Board Forum Committee

Presents

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

Discussing

"Youth in Today's Society"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 p.m.

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