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Irish Comedy

Bruce Peyton (left), Cork Davies, and Carolyn Cope play the respective characters Christopher Mahon, Michael James, and Pegeen Mike in J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" which opened Wednesday night at the UK Guignol Theatre.

Chicago Protesting Begins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Brown, editorial page editor, and Frank Coots, assistant managing editor, are in Chicago this week reporting on the SDS demonstrations scheduled there Wednesday through Saturday. This story is their first report.

By **BOB BROWN**

And
FRANK COOTS
Kernel Editors

CHICAGO—A small, but expected crowd of young militants erupted in violence last night in the Old Town district of Chicago.

An early evening rally at Lincoln Park, one of the battle grounds during the turbulent 1968 Democratic Convention, was attended by some 700 demonstrators and scores of onlookers.

The Weathermen, a militant faction of SDS, had announced earlier their intention to remain in the park past the 11 p.m. curfew. The Chicago Police Department countered saying the park would be closed as usual.

After some three hours of revolutionary rhetoric, the crowd decided to move to the Drake Hotel where Federal Judge Julius Hoffman lives. Hoffman is presiding over the trial of the eight persons charged with conspiring to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The crowd, by this time consisting of about 200 helmeted militants, moved toward the Drake Hotel armed with chains, clubs and bricks.

They then jogged down Clark Street, leaving virtually no store windows unbroken. As the destruction spread, dozens of car windows were smashed and apartment houses were attacked as were banks, newsstands and private homes and burglar alarms set off throughout the neighborhood. In spite of the absence of police at this time, no looting was observed.

The police department evidently watched the action closely and began to close in as the crowds moved faster. At Divi-

sion and State Streets the police blocked off the march. The demonstrators were turned, but not before serious confrontation occurred.

At least one occupied patrol car was badly damaged when demonstrators rushed past, pelting it with bricks and smashing the windows with their clubs.

In retaliation, the police threw a few canisters of tear gas or Mace into the streets. In this skirmish at least one policeman was injured and more than a dozen demonstrators arrested.

The crowd then turned and appeared to retreat as it reorganized.

As the group moved along the north side of town, more windows were shattered and the police decided the time had come to end the affair. Streets were blocked by patrol cars for four square blocks as they moved in to scatter the crowd.

It was at this time that a vigilante-type citizens reaction occurred. As the group moved through the crowd, lower middle class section of town, a number of furious residents emerged from the buildings with clubs and other weapons.

As they yelled obscenities and threats, the crowd ignored them or retorted "Peace brother, join us and we'll end the war."

At this point, one husky citizen passed by, dragging with his left hand a petite girl whose face was bleeding profusely. In his right hand he brandished a club. The man slung her into a nearby

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ROTC Omits Uniform: Avoids Confrontation

To "avoid confrontation," UK Army ROTC students will not wear their military uniforms on Vietnam War Moratorium Day next Wednesday.

Wednesday is the day that Army ROTC students usually wear their uniforms to class.

But Col. Eugene Small, chairman of the Department of Military Science, squelched rumors that his department would cancel classes on Oct. 15, the day of the moratorium.

"I'm asking the cadets not to wear their uniforms on that date to avoid confrontation or harassment only because they wear the uniform," said Col. Small. "The purpose is so the cadet will not be put in a position where his person or dignity would be threatened," he added.

"In effect, we're quietly going about our business and avoiding placing our students in a difficult position. We will discuss a related topic in all classes," he said.

The topic is the rights and limitations of soldiers to dissent, or "rights inherent in the Constitution and the Uniform Military Code of Justice, and limitations imposed by his role as an agent of the government," said Col. Smith.

"I don't consider this a Mickey Mouse type of topic," he explained, since "each officer should know the rights of his soldiers."

The colonel said that a soldier can express his opinion as a private citizen, but not as a government official.

"I'm encouraged to vote... but I'm not authorized to speak for the government and express an incompatible position in a public capacity," he said.

"We tell all of our students to make up their own minds, not as ROTC students, and to express themselves as individuals after they've examined both sides of a question—not so it will seem they are expressing an ROTC-imposed position," Col. Small indicated.

Later he said, "We counsel students to arrive at their own opinions on the war."

Col. John Sutton, chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies, said the Vietnam Moratorium Day will pose no problem to Air Force ROTC students because "we normally wear uniforms on Tuesday, and don't have Wednesday classes at all, ever."

Joint Group Plans War Moratorium

By **BILL MATTHEWS**
Assistant Managing Editor
Several local groups working on the Oct. 15 War Moratorium program combined forces Tuesday night to form the Lexington Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which initiated plans for observance of the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium at UK, was joined by a number of other groups including the Lexington Peace Council, the Women's Liberation Group, the Unitarian Universalists and a Transylvania College War Moratorium group.

The joint committee is the result of several previous meetings of the various groups cooperating for the moratorium. No chairman heads the Committee, but there is a steering committee with members from the different organizations.

Press Conference

The Lexington Vietnam Moratorium Committee held a press conference Wednesday morning at the Phoenix Hotel and released a written statement of beliefs recognizing the "sanctity of human life" and calling for renewed efforts in the search for peace in Vietnam.

The Committee statement goes on to recognize the human suffering caused by the war and to condemn United States war policy, concluding:

"We cannot continue the present agony of death and destruction that is destroying Vietnam, undermining our own social fabric, damaging our country's name in the world community and eliminating any hope for world peace."

Singletary Contacted

President Otis Singletary, who was asked by members of the committee to deliver the invocation for the program, reportedly told the group that he would not be able to speak because he would be out of town during part of the day of the program.

According to one committee member, the UK president gave his personal endorsement to the program and hopes to attend part of it.

A committee spokesman said on the advice of President Singletary, the committee approached Dr. J.R. Ogletree, chairman of the University Senate executive com-

mittee, to ask how to get campuswide cancellation of classes Oct. 15.

Dr. Ogletree affirmed that class cancellation must come through faculty senate action, but declined to have the executive committee introduce a cancellation motion.

Chairman Ogletree, according to committee sources, said he personally endorsed the moratorium program if it doesn't disrupt classes.

A resolution is expected to be introduced at the University Senate meeting on Monday proposing that the senate endorse the Moratorium program and leave to each professor the decision of class cancellation, discussion, or indifference to the program.

According to Karen Schroeder, a committee member, 37 universities around the nation have cancelled all classes on the day of the moratorium.

UK Program

At UK the program will start at 10 a.m. and run throughout most of the day.

For the formal program here, the committee has secured five speakers. Prof. Robert Sedler of the UK Law College will speak on "Nixon's War" and the history of war. Dr. Susan Drysdale, Department of Sociology, will discuss "Social Problems as Related to the War."

Joseph Mulloy, former Appalachian Volunteer and draft resister, will speak on "The Draft." Philosophy graduate student Ralph Lumas is to talk about his experiences in the Army, and Dr. Joseph Gardner, of the English department, has not yet announced a topic.

Twice during the day the "War Game," a British Broadcasting Corp.-produced movie about World War III, will be shown. Folk singers and poetry readings will be presented also.

Demonstrations

Parade permits were secured Wednesday from local authorities for planned marches on the campus to the Fayette County Courthouse.

There will be two marches converging on the courthouse one from UK and the other from the Transylvania University campus. The marches are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Committee Formed

GSA Takes Moratorium Position

By **PAT MATHES**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association (GSA), at a meeting Wednesday night, took a stand on the Peace Moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15.

Jim Wright, a GSA member presented the association's position on the observance in the following statement:

"In the support of peace, the Graduate and Professional Students Association proposes that all graduate students with teaching responsibilities be free to follow their own conscience with regard to the Oct. 15 Peace Moratorium without fear or reprisal from those who may disagree."

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg was nominated and elected to fill the vacant

position of GSA administrative advisor. Mick McNulty stepped down from the position because of commitments to other committees.

The GSA faculty advisor is Dr. Art Callahan.

Investigative Committee

A committee was established to investigate discrepancies among academic departments concerning wages and duties assigned to teaching assistants and research assistants.

A GSA spokesman explained that over half the graduate student body is employed as teaching or research assistant. He said some assistants are working 20 hours a week, and some "don't work at all."

A new office in the Student

Center recently was acquired by the GSA, a portion of Room 107, it was announced.

Other items of business included announcements that:

The Graduate Student Page, a monthly newsletter to all graduate students, has begun publication.

A trip to Red River Gorge is planned for Sunday, Oct. 19. Students will meet behind the Student Center at 10:30.

Graduate Student Insurance Policies are now available and should be claimed as soon as possible. Policies may be picked up in Room 203 of the Administration Building before Oct. 13 and from Mrs. Jefferies in the Dean of Students Office, after Oct. 13, in Room 537 Office Tower.

YD's Hold Meeting: Candidates Coming

Two Democratic candidates in the forthcoming Jefferson County elections will appear on campus Friday, UK Young Democrats have announced.

Frank Burke, candidate for mayor of Louisville, and Todd Hollenbach, candidate for Jefferson County judge, will appear on Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained and notarized at that time.

The October meeting of the UK Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, Oct. 14 in the Complex Dormitory Central Facility Room 306 (C and D).

The meeting will be a "mixer" featuring major Democratic candidates in the Lexington and Fayette County November general election.

On hand will be Bob Stephens,

candidate for Fayette County judge; Bob Barker, candidate for Fayette County commonwealth's attorney; Don Sturgill, candidate for Lexington city commissioner; Jack Reeves, independent candidate for the City Commission;

Mike Moloney, Fayette County Democratic campaign chairman; and Don Mills, president of Kentucky Young Democrats.

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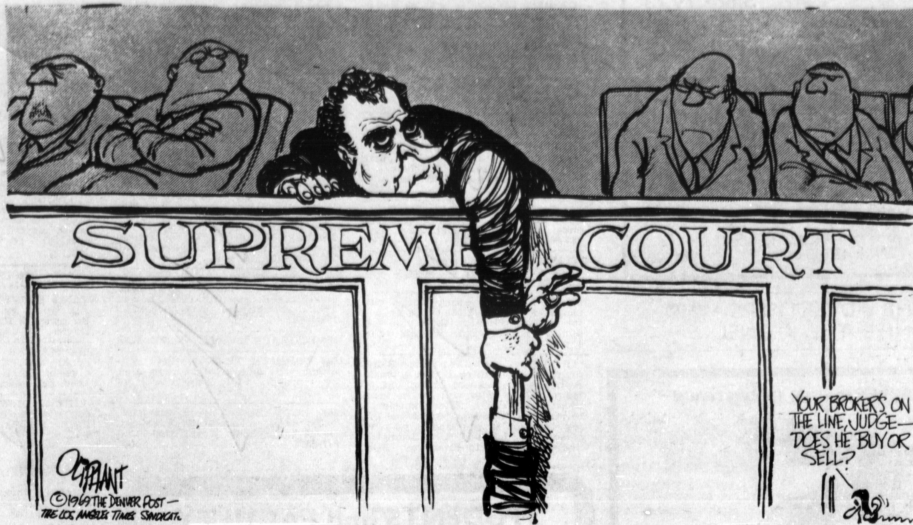
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Toward Liberation

By MARGARET WENDELSORF

Why is it assumed that the wedding is the pinnacle of a woman's life (with having children perhaps running a close second)? It is considered her highlight. All attention is focused on her as she selects her bridal gown, china, and silver and sends her photograph to the newspaper. She and her mother generally plan the ceremony, reception, and invitations. Her husband-to-be is included in few of these decisions and generally he couldn't care less anyway. After all, this whole business is the culmination of a girl's dreams, isn't it? This is what she has been trained to look forward to her whole life.

But what are the underlying implications of this fantastically expensive ritual? Why does the woman receive so much more attention than the man who is to enter the same marriage estate? The woman has finally "caught her man"—that's what she's been learning how to do all her life and that's all she's really good for. The man is a human being with an identity of his own but the woman exists only to please and serve the male. Isn't that why we've spent all these years rolling our hair, searching for just the right shade of lipstick, and drinking diet-Pepsi? Women must be beautiful and

charming in order to catch the eye of that special guy. The man is focused on so little during the engagement-wedding bit because it is not equally as important to him. Of course it is good for his career to have an attractive wife/housekeeper and he probably loves her as well, but his work will take up most of his time and attention. The woman, however, will devote herself to her husband; but the woman will never be as important to the man, as he is to her—and rightfully so, if you adhere to our tradition. The wedding is her beginning and end, her all in all, her loss of identity and personhood. It re-emphasizes what we're told in all the ads: woman is an object to be observed and admired for her loveliness and charm, not her character or intellect. So on the wedding day the female adorns herself, to be radiant and breath-taking when she is presented as a gift, a companion, a servant and loving lap dog to her man. Symbolic of the whole operation, she loses her name—a name which she has grown up with for 19, 20, 21, or even 22 years. (It's amazing that the loss isn't more traumatic, but then we are conditioned well.) This act represents a loss of identity. No longer will she be an individual in her own right with her own name.

The only identity and status and meaning she will have is through her husband.

And what about after the wedding? Suddenly she finds that four years of college were for nothing. (Six semesters of French don't help one do dishes). Staying up all night cranking out term papers, struggling hours on end to finally understand that physics all for naught. We begin to realize the only meaning college has for a female is to find "Mr. Right." Unless you have typing skills or a teaching certificate, you might as well forget trying to find a job. But society replies, "Things are better than ever for the woman. It's now acceptable for a married woman to have a job." But all the while in subtle ways we are told "The woman's place is in the home." There are some jobs open because it may be necessary for a woman to work to put her husband through school or help while he is getting started in his job that is when she's not washing, cooking, cleaning, bolstering his ego and being beautiful. Anyway, someone has to fill the menial, tedious jobs while the men are busy with the important ones. And to add injury to insult, she is paid less for doing the same job with the same amount of education and skill as a man!

Is the man to blame for everything?

He is no more to blame than we are for accepting it as the "way things are." The man has a role he must play as well and is viewed with suspect if he deviates from it. Usually it is expected that he will eventually bear the burden of the financial responsibility and to do so he must bear also the strain of constant competition.

Marriage or any form of union between two people should be a fulfilling experience of mutual emotional support as well as mutual sharing of the income maintenance, house-keeping and child-rearing tasks. Both people should be individuals who are seeking to develop their talents and individuality equally without forcing one of the partners to sacrifice her intellect, creativity, and identity to serve the other.

Let's stop letting the merchants, the corporations, the TV commercials, and "tradition" program us into a situation where our role is chosen for us—where our status is determined at birth by virtue of our sex. Let's stop being objects which are judged on bosom-shape rather than depth of character. Let's stop trying to be pretty "things" to be admired, but not to be taken seriously. Let's make marriage and the man-woman relationship a more human experience.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Down With Maney

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Dear Mr. Maney,

I would like to thank the Student Government for allowing the Indian films to be shown this Saturday.

I sense (?) that you don't consider the films worthy or useful for the UK (perhaps English speaking) student. Is it presumptuous to think that exposure to other cultures and languages will broaden your own outlook and perhaps release you from the mighty "ethnocentricity" that seems to trap so many. "If it's not in English, then it isn't," or, "why can't they at least dub in English for the flicks." In my own experience with foreign films, dubbed English is totally incongruous to the film's nature. There's a lot, also, that is lost in any translation (this you should know, if you've filled your language requirement). One has to be willing to try to understand another's culture and language in order to learn. What easier way to learn than to observe people moving in their own culture.

Have you ever seriously considered the impact of Mahandas Gandhi (spelling doesn't frighten me) on the world and how his philosophy of non-violence and

equality has even changed your own country? Do you realize that in Gandhi's own life there was a unique meeting of cultures?

Gandhi was raised in an English India. He wanted to be western but found that it was impossible. He had already incorporated a western outlook and "it was through the West that he really began to see the East." So he returned to his people, this time with compassion and understanding. Gandhi has had impact on the world and has been called a second Jesus so how can you so naively equate him and his impact with that of

Barry Goldwater or Teddy Kennedy?

Your letter then veers from this topic to your criticism of Student Government and all the "real" reasons that they did this. For once SG realizes as many others already have that SG has the potential to expose students to new ideas. I think they should be congratulated instead of berated. This isn't merely window dressing. Perhaps it will give new ideas for discussion (many don't know enough about Gandhi and his culture to discuss, give them a chance to think on their own!)

Finally your remark about spelling

was totally ridiculous. Is spelling even part of the issue? Why don't you reconsider and just to test your own reasoning, come on Saturday. I'll be there.

SHOTSY FAUST
Sophomore

Another Anti-Maney

Mr. Maney's sardonic remarks of October 7 belie the worthy purpose in Saturday's commemoration of Mahatma Gandhi's birth. Gandhiji's life and works are beyond sum and will stand unassailed long after the vituperative Maney has passed on.

Never were we all in more serious need of the ideas of this "one dead Indian." That Gandhi, a political moralist and savant, might be compared with a Goldwater or a Ted Kennedy is ludicrous, a nearly unparalleled display of abject ignorance in this, the heartland of provincialism. Injecting such a name into a petty, campus, political rivalry is repugnant.

May sophomore senatorial hopeful Maney, and others of his ilk, in the future seize upon more likely vehicles for maligning the incumbent regime.

WILL PARKERTON
Sociology Graduate Student

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

Today

The Honors Program is sponsoring a meeting for all students interested in the Rhodes Scholarships. The meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, Clifton R. Cleveland, M.D. and Rhodes Scholar will speak on his experience at Oxford.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

The Army Sponsor Candidates will host a tea for the UK ROTC Cadets from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Buell Armory. All cadets are requested to attend.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.

Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 326. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

Tomorrow

"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

Coming Up

There will be a meeting of all Freshman and Sophomore students interested in majoring in English, with a specialization in comparative literature, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Classroom Bldg., Room 365. For further information contact Dr. Greenway, 230-A McVey, ext. 2684.

The Women's Intramural Hockey Team will play a game with Berea at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Andre Kolis, illusionist, will make a presentation dealing with ESP, Witchcraft and the Supernatural. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held in the Student Center Room 309 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

Happy Hours are organized by the GSA every Friday from 4-7 p.m. at Schu's, 219 So. Limestone.

Anyone interested in the UK Experiment in International Living for a summer abroad as UK's ambassador, contact Bill Peterson, 232-3774, or Sue Dempsey, 254-6805.



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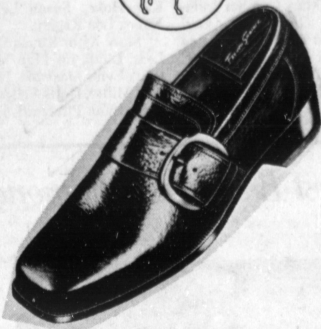
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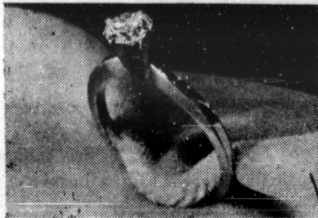
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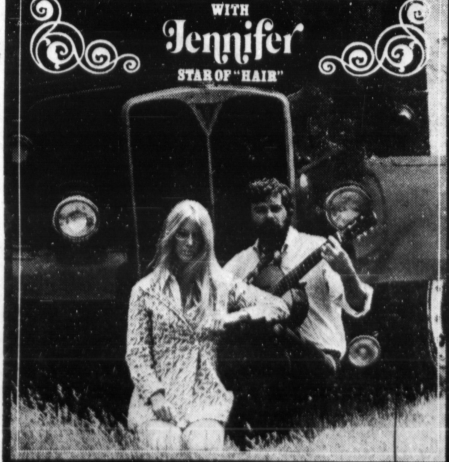
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UK Frosh Puts Speed Against UT Friday

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Throughout the years, UK has boasted of its freshman football teams, only to have them finish season after season with records ranging from mediocre to poor.

Under a new administration and a new name, it looks like a change may be near.

The "Young Wildcats" start with what will probably be their roughest game of the year, Tennessee, on Friday at 2 p.m.

The Stoll Field encounter will throw Jim Poynter's Young Wildcats against a Baby Vols' team that romped over Vanderbilt last week, 26-0.

Recruiting went through a rough year because of the indefinite coaching status. John Ray

wasn't named coach until December, which put Kentucky somewhat behind in recruiting battles.

Still the freshman squad came out in fairly good shape, stocked with speed and finesse.

This year's Young Wildcat team will have more backfield speed, both offensively and defensively, than any other team in a long time, according to Poynter.

As far as desire is concerned, Poynter said, "It's been tremendous on the field. They've been willing to put in extra time to improve themselves. I couldn't ask for a finer attitude."

David Asher, Jimmy Lett and Carey Eaves will take care of the quarterbacking for UK. Lett was an All-America high schooler at Winfield, W. Va. Eaves, from Louisville, is one of the quickest Young Wildcats.

Asher, an All-Stater from Pineville, led his high school team to an 11-0 record in 1968.

"Asher and Lett will share signal-calling responsibilities, and we expect a lot from Eaves," Poynter said.

Cecil Bowens, who runs the 100 in less than 10 seconds, adds strength to the backfield. Bowens is a 6-3, 220-pound running back who played only one year of high school ball.

Two highly talented receivers will have to be contended with by the Baby Vols.

Darryl Bishop, a Louisville Seneca product, has been giving the varsity trouble—and he's expected to give Tennessee even more trouble.

Joe Wolf, also of Louisville, has been very impressive this fall.

Led by such players as Tom Clark, Arvel Carroll, Carl Melvin, Jimmy Smith, Bill Denny, Jasper Swindle, Jim Reed, Ken O'Leary and Buzz Burnam, the defense has look good in scrimmages with the varsity.

Clark has made a big impression on Poynter, who says the Owensboro product is "very quick for his size." Clark, at 6-2 and 225-pounds, can play both defensive tackle and line-backer.

Tennessee's freshman team "carried out their game plan well" in their romp over Vandy's frosh.

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Police Break Up Protest

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patrol car and wandered off casually, unquestioned by the police. Two other girls were similarly taken into custody.

The crowd, now numbering 75 to 100, walked quietly back to Lincoln Park to regroup. This was well after the park's closing time, but police made no effort to remove demonstrators.

The conduct of the city police seemed surprisingly restrained, although at least one citizen reported seeing a policeman severely beat a downed demonstrator.

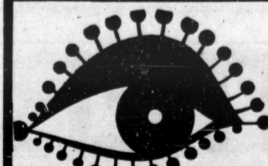
The echoes of the streets made it difficult to distinguish possible gun shots from erupting gas can-

isters and breaking windows.

There seems to be a definite underplay of Wednesday's events on the part of the established news media. This may be because few, if any, newsmen were on the scene during the tensest moments.

The more moderate RYM II faction of SDS has refused to participate in the demonstrations. A spokesman explained by saying the violent overtones of the gathering were not in accord with RYM II's policy.

Leaders of tonight's demonstration predicted many more participants for tomorrow's continuation. The schedule includes an early morning rally of women at Grant Park and a large demonstration later in the day.

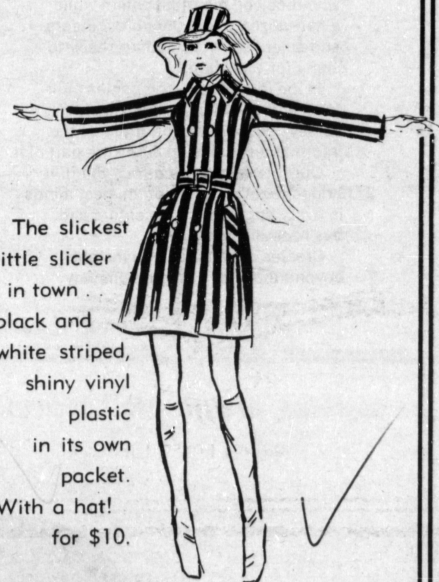


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