

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, October 16, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 37

## Moratorium Marshals 3,000

By THE KERNEL STAFF  
"Wake up world we're all insane."

Moratorium protests involving approximately 3,000 local students from UK, Transylvania and local high schools were climaxed Wednesday afternoon at the Fayette County Courthouse.

The moratorium participants were met by members of the Lexington Peace Council on the courthouse lawn after completing marches from the two Lexington institutions.

An apt reflection of the feelings of the crowd were seen in such slogans as "Christ was a peace freak," "the mistake is in the fact" and "open your eyes to the war" carried around the neck of a shaggy dog.

The pensive and silent mood of the crowd was quieted further by an opening statement by the Lexington War Moratorium Committee saying that the only way to recognize the dead was to remind the living of their sacrifice.

### Soldiers' Names Read

Rev. Peter Lee Scott, minister from the Unitarian Universalist Church, prayed for peace and brotherhood before the names of the 736 Kentucky soldiers killed in Vietnam were read by volunteering students. Each soldier's name and home town were read aloud to the crowd.

The UK campus in general was characterized by many moods. Though most of the campus population failed to participate openly in the Moratorium, activity was slowed to a lethargic state.

Some used the individualized holiday to catch up on sleep, while others were periodically engaged in war discussions.

Most classes met; however, attendance was down and many of those which did meet discussed the war.

In the main, the day seemed to have achieved its purpose at UK. But most people seemed to be asking, "What does one do during a Moratorium?"

### Courthouse Scene

The courthouse crowd was characterized by hats, trimmed with the stars and stripes, a girl in a black mourning gown, elderly women from the Church of God passing out scripture readings, pushers of the newspaper "Militant," young children playing

hide and seek and babies carried papoose-style on their parent's backs.

Motorcycle police canvassed the crowd as courthouse employees peered from the windows and doors at the happening outside. It was rumored that sixty National Guardsmen were inside the courthouse in case violence flared.

Some curious bystanders yelled such comments as "Stay in school baby, they will get you when you get out," at marching students.

High schools in Kentucky were reported having discussions on the Moratorium in the classrooms and some high school students were on campus wearing black arm bands.

Continuous Masses for Peace were held in some of the Catholic high schools across the state.

### Across The State

In college Moratorium activity across the state, almost half of Western Kentucky University's 11,000 students skipped classes, but only 300 attended formal programs.

Murray State University students paraded through downtown

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

## Campus Speakers Denounce War

By THE KERNEL STAFF

While people across the nation participated in the Vietnam War Moratorium Day, speakers here denounced the war, and Student Government President Tim Futrell spoke at a Lexington Lions Club meeting explaining unrest on the college campus.

Students' failure to "seek change harmoniously" and "society's failure to recognize the rightful role of students" were cited by Futrell yesterday as two contributing factors of student unrest on campuses today.

The Student Government president suggested two possible solutions to the problems: "to narrow the gap between these two extremes . . . and to bulk the mass of students and society in that broad middle ground" of thought.

He said he was discussing the problems of campuses as a

student and as "an objective person . . . with and eye to the concerns of the student" and of the "tax-paying public."

Society, according to Futrell, should "expect young people" to ask for a greater role in governing themselves. Society should not expect, however, the "shouting and disorder" seen on many college campuses.

### Mulloy

"To be against the war because we can't win is an insufficient reason. To be against the war because we have made a mistake is an insufficient reason," former Appalachian Volunteer, Joe Mulloy said, speaking at the Student Center Grand Ballroom as part of UK Vietnam War Moratorium Day Wednesday.

"War is wrong and must be ended immediately because it is oppressing the people of Vietnam. War is wrong and must be ended immediately because it

is needlessly killing American GIs," Mulloy continued.

A native of Louisville, Mulloy is also a former staff member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF). From 1965 until 1969 he worked in the Southern mountains organizing poor people in opposition to strip mining.

After helping some Pike County citizens fight and defeat a local strip-mining operation, Mulloy was arrested along with SCEF organizers Allan and Margaret McSurely and charged with attempting to overthrow the government of Pike County under a state sedition law.

### Loomis

"The commanding officer wanted a body count, not prisoners, but I gave the order not to fire," said UK student Ralph Loomis, who served in Vietnam in October 1968.

Murder was the charge Loomis later was to press against his captain at a court martial. According to Loomis, three Vietnamese were pursued by him and men in his company, and when captured and under control or wounded so badly they caused no danger, the captain told the men to kill them because "they're only gooks."

Loomis said that after he gave the order not to shoot, the radio operator, who had heard the captain's order, took it upon himself to put "ten rounds" in the Vietnamese.

"The rest of the company was cheering," Loomis claimed. He said it was a typical reaction to such an incident.

It was the type of "racism and arrogance," Loomis stated, that will prevent the United States from winning support, and thus a victory, in South Vietnam.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

## UK Dialogue Of The Day Is War

In Class . . .



Kernel Photos by Mimi Fuller



. . . En Masse

## Moratorium

### Draws 3,000

Continued from Page One  
Murray, while others passed out miniature U.S. flags.

At Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, class periods were devoted to war discussions. A flag-draped coffin adorned the courtyard.

Northern Community College at Covington held a continuous showing of the film, "How We Got Into Vietnam: How We Can Get Out."

Class cancellation at Berea College coincided with an annual holiday set aside for climbing a nearby mountain. Climbers wore arm bands and planted crosses along the trail.

Classes were shortened at the University of Louisville, and the Black Student Union held a private Moratorium.

At Morehead State University, classes were halted at 3 p.m., so that students could attend a campus-wide war debate.

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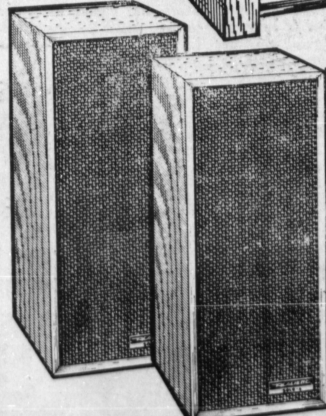
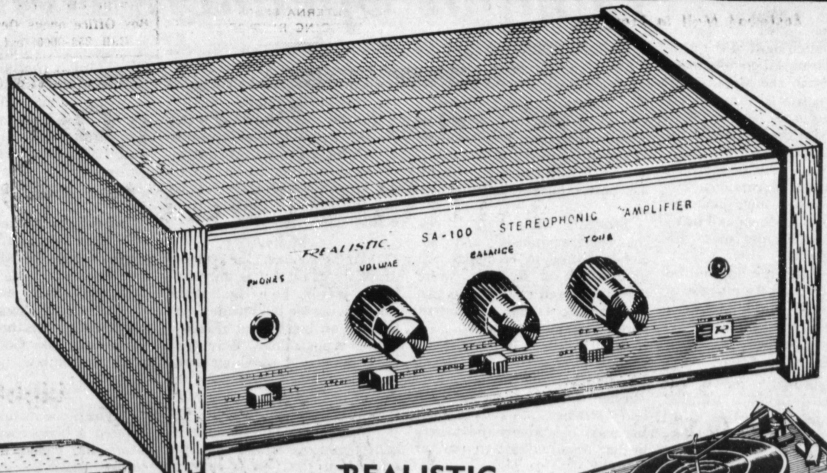
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## War Game Film Stuns Large Campus Crowd

By DAN GOSSETT  
 "When it's over, will the survivors envy the dead?" If the conceptions of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) in its documentary film "The War Game" are accurate in predicting the aftermath of a nuclear war, then this reporter for one hopes to be at ground zero when the holocaust occurs.

The BBC, working from information obtained from records of bombed cities in Germany and Japan after World War II, from statistics released by the U.S. government, and from studies conducted during a NATO mock war exercise, has added actors, makeup and special effects to create a horrifyingly realistic projection of the effects of World War III.

Most of us are vaguely aware of what nuclear weapons can do

to the inhabitants of a city from accounts of medical reporters after Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed. What the BBC pointed out, however, was that a Hiroshima-sized weapon is considered by the nuclear powers to be the most modest of the tactically efficient nuclear weapons. That means that a single artillery division equipped with tactical nuclear weapons could completely obliterate a city the size of Louisville or Cincinnati.

Another horrifying fact pointed out in the film was the existence of highly volatile liquid-fuel missiles that Russia has stockpiled. In the event of even a hint of nuclear conflict, the Soviets would be constrained to rapidly dispatch all those warheads to prevent the possibility of the stockpile being bombed, the film pointed out.

The major thrust of the film was a step-by-step account of how a nuclear war could begin and how it would affect the populace of Britain. It has been speculated that even if elaborate Civil Defense evacuation plans were entirely successful, over 20 percent of England's civilian population would be annihilated.

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# An Educational Irony

The process for obtaining an education at the University of Kentucky is an expensive one for over 15,000 young people. At the portion of their lives when they can least afford it, these students are forced to finance their education as best they can, usually without aid from the University, often without aid from anyone.

This is not the case for some 70 University students. These students, who are over 65 years old, have their education financed by the University Extension. UK's Donovan program was established in 1961 to encourage retired people to take advantage of the benefits of a college education. If one qualifies for the program his tuition is paid for by the University, and he has all the advantages the University offers.

The aim of the program is a commendable one. Education must not be limited to the young, it should be offered to anyone with the desire to learn and to participate in the academic community. However, the conduct of the program raises some ironical questions.

Why should the Donovan scholars, many of whom are from out-of-state, be supported by a state which is making it increasingly harder for its own young citizens to obtain a quality education. These people have had 40 to 50 years of work experience in which to accumulate enough money to provide for their own education. They are indeed better able to pay for the benefits they are receiving than are those young students who have had no opportunity to provide for their financial needs.

"Education is not a preparation for life, it is life," commented a recent UK graduate. For this reason we must not discriminate against those who are here to learn, regardless of their age. Neither should anyone receive special treatment because of his age. There is a severe

shortage of merit scholarships at UK which often forces the better students to go elsewhere. In the long run this detracts from the quality of education as a whole at the University. It would seem that the money provided by the University Extension could be put to much better use in the area of merit scholarships than in the Donovan program.

Abolition of the Donovan program would help no one. Its reform could benefit both the program and the University. If a little ingenuity and creativeness replaced the present free tuition idea, the relevance of the program to the University might be made apparent. The number of participants would perhaps decrease, but this would serve as an index of the present program's failure. If the Donovan scholars are here to take advantage of a free tuition only, they should be encouraged to leave. If they are concerned with broadening their lives and applying the knowledge they obtain they will accept the equal advantages idea as a challenge, not a gift for having attained the age of 65, as the program is now structured.

If the broad concept of education is applied in this case, there is little doubt that the Donovan program should be restructured. When a nation's population is properly instructed in the fundamentals of logical thought, it is much less vulnerable to the possibility of oppression from its government or other institutions, and it is more likely to participate in the decision making process more intelligently. To benefit most from this concept, a population must be as well-educated as much as possible, beginning as early as possible. The education of the young and the education of the old are not exclusive. But they must not proceed in the direction the Donovan program implies.



"They're to prevent any militant take-over of this office . . ."

## Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

I wish to clear up some misunderstandings about conservative's attitudes toward change and some misunderstandings about myself.

Most people, especially liberals, view conservatives as introverted crackpots opposed to any form of change. The label Conservative is a generality to begin with: there are as many different definitions of it as there are conservatives. In this respect it is very much like the term Liberal. However, within the confines of the range of conservatism as exemplified today by a number of appointees, advisors and theorists of the party in power, and by a number of leaders, political and otherwise in our western states where conservatism is rampant, a number of general statements can be made in explanation to liberal critics. First, conservatives (speaking within the confines mentioned above) are not opposed to all change. We are opposed to the try-anything tactics so common to liberals. Conservatives, who are as dedicated as any liberals to the improvement of social and political relations, the advancement of science and technology, and in general the elevation of mankind to a less hypocritical and questionable plateau, show preference to the slower, but rock steady methods embodied in the administration of Richard Nixon, himself not a conservative by label.

It takes merely a page of history to point out the definite cycles which conservatism/liberalism take. (I will only go back into the twenties since before that period, one gets into the youthful days of Senator Gruening and General Hershey, both highly incredible sources by today's standards.) During the "roaring" years, due mainly to a reaction to World War I, the temperament was conservative, from Calvin Coolidge on down. With the coming of the Roosevelt try-anything tactics to fight the depression in the early thirties, the tone changed to liberalist. Most of those policies worked, but it wasn't until after the World War II years that the effects of the depression disappeared. In the fifties, once again reaction to war brought about an era of conservative pace. Then during the Kennedy years, liberals swung back with their Pandora's box of "solutions". For a projection into the seventies and eighties, much to liberal chagrin, the conservative segment of the cycle has once more returned. This is not to say there will not be change during the coming years—we are going to put a man on Mars during these years. I am not saying that we won't rebuild the ghettos, but the exploration of the solar system will have many more far-reaching, beneficial consequences than rebuilding any number of ghettos. (I realize I leave myself open to all sorts of out-of-context criticism by not explaining exactly what

those consequences will be, but that is one of the tribulations of being limited in space.) Science can trudge onward through both liberalist of conservative eras; changes in the social structure, common to liberal years, must be given time to jell, since such changes deal with people, not objects. It is a fact often overlooked by liberals and conservatives alike that human beings must be given time to accept drastic changes in their social structure.

Now to talk more specifically about myself, I do not plan to make defensive remarks about the criticism I have received. I write this column for an hour's credit; the practice in organizing my thoughts; the self satisfaction of proposing points for discussion and seeing these points in print—even if it is only the Kernel. I do not do this as a favor to poor misguided souls of the liberal element to show them the "true path." Quite the contrary—I have gone out of my way in two previous columns to be as big a bastard as possible in discussing situations I find quite ludicrous, hypocritical, and out of taste. The point, probably overshadowed on occasions by my adeptness at being as big a bastard as possible with the minimum of effort, is the exchange of ideas. If you read my "Contrapuntal Crap" and find it repulsive—fine. Your ideas have obviously withstood the barrage. Believe it or not, I have had equal compliments and criticism on each article that has appeared. (Permit me a small measure of defensive writing.)

Further, let me answer two other questions that have arisen. I do not aspire to be another William Buckley; I am only faintly acquainted with his philosophies. Also, I do not aspire to be a professional trombonist. For a complete list of my life's goals, write to me care of this newspaper.

Finally, I have many different irons in the fire this year and I attempt to keep them separate. However, a few of my more irate readers have insisted upon making chiding remarks about my presidency of the band when criticizing statements made in this column, thus crossing two of the most dissimilar irons. I realize that it is almost impossible for one not to reflect upon the other. The column will merit criticism by its obviousness; here I don't mind—I wouldn't dish it out if I couldn't take it. However, there are only about two hundred and five students on this campus who can make valid judgments about my band presidency; I will caution the critics, all of whom so far are not among these two hundred and five, to know of what they criticize before they criticize. Otherwise, rave on, you liberals . . . your days are numbered. It is a long time 'til 1990.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

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

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### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### Justice Prevails

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Very interesting thing. On 25 September 1969, my Criminal Procedure text is missing from the law library. I am concerned.

On 26 September 1969, I pursue the logic of the situation and report the missing book to book-buyers at the University Bookstore and Kennedy's Bookstore. Nice people who will watch for the book. Then I repeat the process at Wallace's Bookstore. There, the nice man looks among recently purchased used books, withdraws mine, and places it on the counter.

In search of the accepted procedure in such cases, I initiate dialogue:

Law Student: What's the accepted procedure now, I mean, what happens now?

Wallace's Agent: It's yours.

Law Student: Don't I owe you anything?

Wallace's Agent: No. There's no question of identity. It's your book.

Law Student: But you're a bona fide purchaser. Don't you acquire title?

Wallace's Agent: Yes, but a limited title. The rule in this case is that we acquire a limited title; that is, our title is good as against the whole world, except the true owner.

You're the true owner.

Law Student (overwhelmed): Gee. Thanks.

Thus triumphs justice.

BURTON MILWARD, JR.  
Law Student



## TODAY and TOMORROW

### Today

A collection of religious and non-religious art works is on display at the University Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Ave. The Center will be open from 8-11 p.m. for display of these works.

David Buskin is appearing in the Student Center, Room 245 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. It will continue until Oct. 18 and is sponsored by the Coffee House Series.

Marshall McLuhan multimedia laboratory will meet at Dickey Hall in Room 325 at 7:30 p.m.

Free University classes for Thursday are:

The Draft will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House. All those interested please attend.

Guitar at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia.

Women's Liberation (No More Fun and Games) at 7 p.m. at 465 Woodland Ave. (upstairs).

Marxism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Call Dick Pozzuto at 266-0983 for location.

The winter extramural fall tennis tryouts will be held from 8-9 p.m. on

Thursday, Oct. 16 at the complex tennis courts or see Miss Sue Tussey at the Women's Gym.

There will be a business meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the Faculty Lounge of Dickey Hall.

The Women's Hockey team will play Transylvania at 4 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the UK Soccer Field.

Applications for hostesses for AWS-Modern Bride Bridal Fair are available in Room 539 of the New Office Bldg. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 16.

### Coming Up

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

All former members of VISTA, the Peace Corps, the Urban Corps, the Teacher Corps, or any other service organization, and any persons considering joining such an organization are invited to contact Jim Bruce, 306 Blanding II, extension 8-4068.

### Tomorrow

The 1969 Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary, will be held on Friday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. Iris Mahan, former national Phi Upsilon Omicron President.

### University

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# Speakers' Consensus: Vietnam 'Inhumane'

Continued from Page One

Loomis said he was pro-war when he joined the army, but now considers himself a conscientious objector.

### Drysdale

"We have become a model of violence for the world through our involvement in Vietnam," claimed Dr. Susan Drysdale in her speech to some 1,500 listeners at Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium activities.

The assistant professor of sociology continued, "It (the war) has anesthetized us to the ideas of war and murder. We have lost respect for the value of human life."

Citing several "myths" connected with the Vietnam war, Dr. Drysdale said, "We must make it very clear that we will continue to declare our views . . . and to oppose these myths . . . until every last man is home and peace has become a reality."

Dr. Drysdale deplored the "myth of expertise," defining it as the belief that the government employs the necessary stra-

tegic experts to plan the military activities of the country and "we (the citizens) can know nothing."

### Gardner

Making careful use of his text, Dr. Joseph Gardner spoke at the Moratorium observance about "War and the English Professor."

Dr. Gardner's speech was an attempt to justify making English relevant to the war in Vietnam and other problems of the contemporary world.

He asked: "How can English professors ask their students to think 19-century literature is important" without applying it to the Vietnam War.

Prof. Gardner proceeded to declare the war in Vietnam a crime and used several 19-century English writers to illustrate his argument.

Dr. Gardner added, "Each life is individual and irreplaceable," and that the study of English is a "humanity" and should be concerned with "teaching the inhumanity of the Vietnam war."



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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP  
10:30 a.m. . . . In The Chapel

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM  
6:30 p.m.

The Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples),  
Presbyterian Churches and United Church of Christ.



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SUNDAY  
AT THE CHURCH  
10:30 a.m.

**UNITED NATIONS  
SUNDAY**

Topic: "Education For World Peace"

Speaker: WILLIS GRIFFIN, UK Center for Development Change.

**Campus  
Religious  
Liberals**

"The Academician  
and  
Public Responsibility"

Speaker: JACK REEVES, retired UK professor of political science and candidate for Lexington City Commissioner.

STUDENT CENTER  
Room 115    7:30 p.m.

## Undergraduate Yearbook Pictures

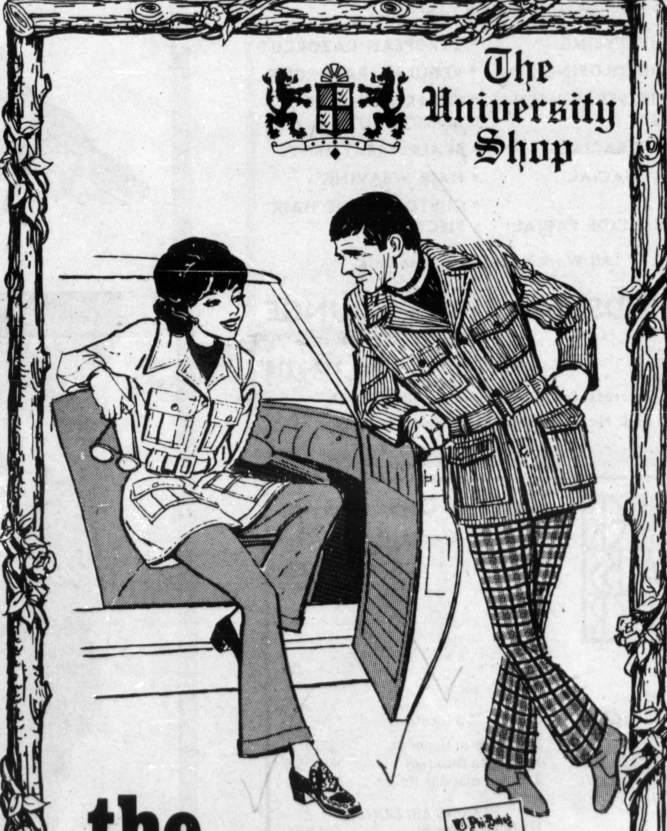
Starting Monday, October 20

First Come First Serve Basis

**COMPLEX COMMONS**  
Monday and Thursday, 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BLAZER HALL - ROOM 6**  
Friday, October 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ARE YOU USING THE RIGHT ZIP CODE?  
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Students in off-campus housing, check your phone directory for proper zip code.



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**The University Shop**  407 South Limestone  
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, reliable and economical transportation, radio heater, shoulder harness, new tires, \$700. Call 254-5687 after 5 p.m. 150St

GIBSON guitar, 12-string guitar, portable typewriter, auto arp, man's clothing (waist 32-34). All excellent condition, all very reasonable. Call 278-8522 Wed. or Fri. after 7 p.m. 150St

U.S. STAMPS and First Day Covers for sale or trade. Unusually fine opportunity for collectors. Call Steve, 254-0923. 150St

1964 SC PORSCHE, one owner. All maint. records available. New paint (silver), new exhaust system, Becker radio, Semperet radials. "Immaculate." 252-0242. 150St

1968 HONDA CB-350, 3900 miles, perfect condition, \$550. Call 233-0463. 150St

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VERY LOVELY fur coat of mink and sheared muskrat. Worn only twice. Cost \$700, sacrificing \$400. 252-1394. 160St

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE OR FEMALE Help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23St

DISHWASHER — Part-time position, 5-11 p.m., 6 days. Apply in person, Mr. Jim's Steakhouse, 128 N. Circle Rd. 100St

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TREMENDOUS opportunity for present and retirement income in a part-time business. No investment; no obligation. Write L. M. Huber, Beckerville, Rd., Winchester. 130St

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GRADUATE STUDENT—Very lucrative and interesting work. Set your own hours. Call 254-9500, 8-5 p.m. every day. 150St

CHRISTMAS HELP—Full or part-time; work thru December 24. Applications taken now. Call Mr. Houlihan 254-2866, MORRIS BOOK SHOP 160S

TYING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Theses, theses, term papers, dissertations, I.E.M. pic., carbon, ribbon, 60c p.p. Bill Givens, 252-2287 after 5 p.m. 202St

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with male student, age 23. Call 255-3055 after 4 p.m. 150St

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U.L. Merger Problem

**Back On UK Shoulders**  
LOUISVILLE (AP)—The University of Louisville has passed the question of merger with the University of Kentucky back to the Lexington school. Speaking for the trustees, U of L President Woodrow M. Stickler said after a Wednesday board meeting, "I think anything we do in the future is dependent upon action taken by UK's trustees next week."  
The state Council on Public Higher Education last week urged the trustees of both schools to come up with a broad outline plan for the proposed merger by Nov. 1.

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# A Nation Asks For Peace

By The Associated Press

Washington, D.C., was the scene of the only violence in otherwise peaceful demonstrations across the country on Oct. 15, War Moratorium Day. None of the demonstrations, however, drew any public acknowledgment from President Nixon.

Black militants and anti-war demonstrators in front of the White House threatened to break into the White House grounds. Shouting "the day of the revolution is here" and carrying black crosses, a mock coffin and a Viet Cong flag, the militants shoved their way into the executive mansion boundaries.

The arrest of three young people touched off a fist-swinging melee that was quickly brought under control.

Despite the "happenings" outside the White House, President Nixon went about his usual business taking no public notice of nationwide anti-war demonstrating.

### Saigon Recognition

Even demonstrations in Saigon drew little attention from the President. Twenty American civilians working in Vietnam marched to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon with a petition calling for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops.

Another part of the Saigon recognition of Moratorium Day was the presentation of a legislative resolution to Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander-in-chief in South Vietnam, from the lieutenant governor of Mississippi, praising American forces in Southeast Asia for performing their duty "in the highest tradition of their country" despite "limitations and restrictive policies that have placed them in difficult and sometimes intolerable circumstances."

Nixon's only public comment of the day concerning the war came when he said, "I will say confidently that looking ahead just three years, the war will be over. It will be over on a basis which will permit lasting peace in the Pacific."

### War 'Immoral'

Anti-war partisans everywhere wore buttons and black armbands and called the war immoral and futile. Supporters of America's Vietnam policy flew flags and turned on automobile

lights, and some called the Moratorium treason. Even for the uncommitted, it was hard to ignore. Churchbells tolled in New York City, signifying opposition to the war. Alabama's largest newspaper, the Birmingham News, emblazoned across its entire front page a red-white-and-blue American flag and a message from Gov. Albert Brewer declaring that "peace without honor and justice is no peace at all."

The Pentagon's civil disturbance command post called the national situation "generally quiet," but said Army troops were made available as a precaution in Boston, at Ft. Dix, N.J., and near the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

A crowd estimated by police at 3,000 demonstrated in front of Selective Service headquarters. They sat in the street and blocked traffic. There were no arrests or incidents.

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2011 Rambler Road  
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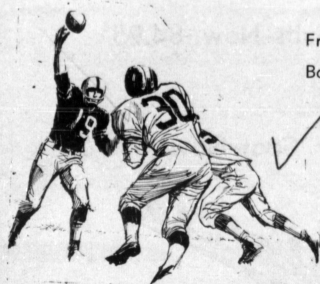
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## FOOTBALL FORECAST

### CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Kentucky vs. L.S.U. ....  
Tennessee vs. Alabama .....  
Michigan St. vs. Michigan .....  
Oklahoma vs. Colorado .....  
Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal. ....  
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia .....  
Syracuse vs. Penn State .....  
Virginia Tech vs. South Carolina  
Princeton vs. Colgate .....  
Nebraska vs. Kansas .....

### THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Phi Tau  
KENTUCKY  
TENNESSEE  
MICHIGAN ST.  
OKLAHOMA  
NOTRE DAME  
GEORGIA  
PENN STATE  
VIRGINIA TECH  
COLGATE  
NEBRASKA

Phi Sigma Kappa  
L.S.U.  
TENNESSEE  
MICHIGAN ST.  
OKLAHOMA  
NOTRE DAME  
GEORGIA  
PENN STATE  
SO. CAROLINA  
PRINCETON  
NEBRASKA

CLICA Picks  
KENTUCKY  
TENNESSEE  
MICHIGAN ST.  
OKLAHOMA  
NOTRE DAME  
GEORGIA  
PENN STATE  
VIRGINIA TECH  
PRINCETON  
NEBRASKA

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Kappa Alpha 7-3; Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-3; CLICA 7-3.

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