

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 89

Bright to recommend SG abolishment tonight

*Asks ad hoc
committees,
links to USAC*

UK student body President Steve Bright said yesterday he would recommend tonight that the Student Government Assembly abolish itself.

"It is seldom that a group decides to eliminate itself," Bright admitted, adding, "It's about time to face the facts with the assembly. It serves no real purpose and should be eliminated."

Instead of the assembly, Bright proposes the following:

▶ A concentrated effort to establish Student Advisory Committees in each college. "This would permit a much more important and valuable student input than will ever be possible in the assembly," Bright said.

▶ The establishment of a General Student Assembly with full voting participation for any interested full-time student.

▶ A system of standing committees open to any students.

▶ A "well-defined relationship" between Student Government and the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC).

▶ A method through which any group of students could establish "task forces" to investigate areas of concern or initiate action.

17 member Student Senate

The 17 student members of the University Senate provided for by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday would sit as a Student Senate for the purpose of

approving appointments and the SG budget and amending the Student Government constitution.

"But the Student Senate would serve no legislative purpose," according to Bright. "Once it approved the budget and various appointments, then it would turn to University Senate business and those appointed would take the ball and run with it."

"I've been saying for a long time that there is nothing the assembly now does that couldn't be done better by an ad hoc group of interested students," Bright said. "That has never been refuted. It can't be refuted."

Greek democracy

Bright, who advocated the General Student Assembly or "Greek Democracy" plan in his campaign for SG president last spring, said he had held up on the plan this year "until the questions of Tripartite had been settled." The report of the Tripartite Committee was modified by the Board of Trustees, which reduced the provision for student membership from 40 to 17.

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Mostly fair and mild today, with increasing cloudiness and continued mild tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional thundershowers Friday. High today and Friday in the mid-60's, low tonight in the low-40's. Precipitation probabilities: 0 percent today, 20 percent, 60 percent tomorrow.

"Nobody is happy with the present system," Bright said. "I think it's past time to turn away from the bubble gum politics and the resulting little league legislature. This will allow the mature, interested student to get something done without getting wrapped up in a senseless bureaucracy."

The assembly is expected to consider several plans for incorporating the student senators into Student Government at its meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 100 of Lafferty Hall.



Treed!

An unusually warm stretch of weather Wednesday brought this coed out of the classroom and out into the fresh air, a few feet above her companion. The pile of dirty snow in the foreground marks the last vestiges of the weekend's foul weather. Temperatures in Lexington soared to the middle fifties Wednesday and more of the same is expected, at least until the weekend.

Expert questions z.p.g.

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

The U.S. is neither in the midst of a population explosion nor short of resources, according to Dr. Frank W. Notestein, organizer and first director of the Population Division of the United Nations. Notestein spoke to an audience of both younger and older generations in the Classroom Building Wednesday night on "Population Change: Freedom and Responsibility."

Notestein compared the poorer nations of the world to the richer nations. He said poverty—not prosperity, is a cause of problems. Poverty-stricken Africa, Ceylon and Pakistan have high birth rates, and if nothing is done soon, their populations will double in 20 to 35 years, he said.

As for the United States and Russia, Notestein said these two countries are not densely populated or facing a lack of land for agriculture. He said the U.S., in fact, has land in great abundance, and he attributed this to farm technology learned through the years.

Notestein voiced optimism for the poor nations through family planning. Pakistan and India still have major problems to conquer, but birth rates in Ceylon and Africa have dropped "remarkably fast," he said.

Notestein pointed out that the Russians keep down the level of births by penalizing the large family and rewarding the small one, and added there has been some talk of taxing large families in the U.S. But he said government interference would only bring new problems, and the children would suffer.

The U.S. should not seek zero population growth immediately, Notestein said. For one thing, he explained, population growth is due partly to immigration, and also, some countries have declined in population.

Notestein said if zero population were to be aimed for now, the result would mean only one child for each family. Later generations would have three or more children per family to keep themselves from dying out, he said.

Notestein sees more effective contraceptives coming into use, within five years and advises to "wait before adopting drastic policies."

He said that, for the present, getting rid of air and water air pollution should be a major course of action, in addition to education and increased sharing of the wealth of the United States with poorer countries. Use of technology in this effort should not be overlooked, he added.

Urging "service and sacrifice" to improve the quality of life in the United States, Notestein said, "We can be free if we will be responsible."

Dr. Notestein received degrees from Wooster College and Cornell University. For more than 20 years he taught at Princeton University where he was director of the Office of Population Research and later became president of the council.

His was the third program of the current Blazer Lecture Series "Environment: The Future of Man."



DR. FRANK W. NOTESTEIN

Irish militant Devlin only as close as WKU

Despite the efforts of a group of UK students and faculty, the closest Irish militant separatist Bernadette Devlin will get on her 30-day speaking tour of the U.S. is Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Miss Devlin will speak next Friday at Diddle Arena on the WKU campus as a part of that University's Associated Students speaker series. Associated Students is the Western equivalent of UK's Student Government.

An effort to bring Miss Devlin to the UK campus, spearheaded by history professor Donald Nugent and SG president

Steve Bright, failed yesterday when it was discovered that campus lecture halls were already booked for the two remaining open dates on Miss Devlin's tour.

A spokesman for the Student Center Board, which sponsors one UK speaker series, said no funds were available to pay Miss Devlin's lecture fees, which reportedly run nearly \$2,000 per appearance.

Meanwhile, at Western, an Associated Students official said he expected between 2,000 and 4,000 WKU students to purchase \$1.50 tickets to the Devlin speech.



'Antigone'

Antigone, Bekki Jo Schneider, is comforted by her nurse, Donna L. Plunkett, in the play "Antigone" now playing at the Guignol Theater through Sunday, Feb. 21. See review on page five. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Senate probes corruption on Vietnam installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American sales promoter, who once fled South Korean officials trying to arrest him for smuggling, used kickbacks and lavish gifts to create a slot-machine monopoly and influence beer and liquor sales at U.S. bases in Vietnam, a Senate investigator testified Wednesday.

William J. Crum, 52, a Chinese-born American citizen, so ingratiated himself with U.S. officials in Vietnam that an Army brigadier general once awarded him a certificate of achievement for providing slot machines and other coin-operated devices for military clubs, senators were told.

LaVern Duffy, an investigator for the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, testified that, at the time, Crum was dealing in a world where "the line between bribe and favor was hazy."

Provided villas

In the years of the massive American troop buildup in Vietnam from 1965 through 1969, Crum provided rent-free villas, staffed with servants, for a succession of influential military and civilian Post Exchange-PX officials, Duffy said.

The investigator produced documents indicating the cost of one of the villas approached \$2,500 monthly in housing starved Saigon, but that officials who occupied it paid only \$100 a month for food.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said he expects the three-week-long hearings into management of PX and service-club funds, to provide evidence that senior PX officials, both civilian and military, "allowed themselves, through favor, compromise or bribe, to be used to the advantage of certain businesses."

Fund mishandled

As senators prepared to open the hearings, the Air Force announced it will court-martial two majors and 12 sergeants on charges they mishandled funds belonging to Air Force clubs in Thailand.

Over the weekend, the Army announced it was removing more

than 1,700 slot machines from its clubs in Vietnam on the grounds their presence was not practical in a war zone.

Sen. Edward J. Curney, R-Fla., a subcommittee member, said the hearings will include testimony that efforts were made in Vietnam to artificially influence demand statistics for certain beers and liquors being offered for sale to the PX system.

He said slot machines appear to be the root of corruption in all the subcommittee's investigations of funds generated solely by soldiers' spending.

World wide net

Ribicoff said Crum, son of a Chinese woman and an American river boat pilot on China's Yangtze River, reportedly became "the single most powerful American businessman in Vietnam" and chief Saigon "operative for a worldwide slot-machine syndicate."

Ribicoff said Martin J. Bromley, head of that Panama-based syndicate, Service Games, Inc., will be asked to testify later.

Duffy introduced letters from Crum to Mel Peterson, identified as a vice president of the Jim Beam Distilling Co. of Chicago. In the letters, Crum testified that they were doing all in their power to increase sales of

Jim Beam whisky to military clubs and exchanges.

Duffy said a similar relationship existed with promotional funds supplied by Carling Breweries of Cleveland, another Crum client.

Banks involved

Duffy said in all these relationships Crum used smuggling and customs violations, kickbacks to club custodians and procurement officials, and lavish gifts and entertainment for officials as a normal way of doing business.

The hearings are a sequel to others in which the subcommittee traced black-market currency transactions through a large New York City bank to banks in the sheikhdom of Dubai, a reputed gold-smuggling center in the Middle East.

Earlier hearings saw several senior Army sergeants invoke the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering senators' questions about their activities.

The questions then concerned alleged thefts from slot machines, acceptance of kickbacks from businessmen dealing with service clubs in Germany and South Vietnam and the sergeants' creation of a sales firm, allegedly to sell products to clubs they ran.

Nixon meets the press

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon made these major points Wednesday in a White House news conference:

► He will place no limitation on the use of American airpower to protect U.S. forces if their safety in Indochina is threatened, but he will not use nuclear power.

► In their Laotian operation, South Vietnamese forces have already cut three major Communist supply trails leading to South Vietnam, are preceeding "in a superior way," and the campaign has gone much better than expected.

► As long as North Vietnam holds American prisoners of war, U.S. forces will remain in Viet-

nam "to give them the incentive to release men."

► The United States will use neither ground forces nor advisers in Laos or Cambodia and has no intention of ever using them in North Vietnam.

► The United States is watching a Soviet nuclear submarine in the Cuban area to determine whether it is being serviced there. If it is, this would be regarded as a violation of an understanding with the Soviet Union to keep Cuba free of offensive weapons.

Police report clears pilot

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The West Virginia State Police have issued a preliminary report from investigation into the Nov. 14 Marshall University jetliner disaster which contends "the pilots believed they were flying at a safe altitude" when they crashed.

Sgt. Fred Donohoe said there "is no way I can draw any conclusions."

"With all the data we have from the crash scene investigation, the public hearings last December and the completed transcript of the cockpit voice recorder," said Donohoe, "the pilots believed they were flying at a safe altitude during their approach to Tri-State Airport."

The Southern Airways DC9 clipped tree tops on a high ridge just west of the airport and plowed into a muddy hillside, exploding in flames and killing all 75 persons aboard.

Included in the victims were 43 members of the Marshall football team and coaching staff and more than 20 prominent Huntington citizens.

Donohoe said it is his belief the Southern Airways crew felt the jetliner was flying 200 to 300 feet above its actual altitude.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which conducted three days of public hearings in December, is expected to release its report within the next 60 days.

news kernels

From AP reports

HARLAN—The city's Housing Authority filed suit Wednesday in an attempt to force Mayor Roscoe Petry to sign a note completing financing of a federal housing project.

The Harlan Circuit Court action stems from a \$26,565 budget overrun on the 101 units.

Petry has declined to sign the document, explaining the project is beset with a number of problems, including drainage. He said he would maintain that position until the Housing and Urban Development Agency at Atlanta "straightened things out."

WASHINGTON—The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press nose count shows 202 House members against the SST, 188 for it and 29 undecided with 14 unreached or refusing to say where they stand.

SAIGON—The North Vietnamese stepped up their attacks Wednesday on South Vietnamese troops in Laos and on U.S. forces supporting the drive from bases in South Vietnam.

American infantrymen in a night defensive position 10 miles northeast of the American support base at Khe Sanh were hit late Tuesday by perhaps 200 North Vietnamese.

Fighting went on through the night with the North Vietnamese throwing in heavy mortar barrages, rocket and small-arms fire from all sides of the U.S. position. The Americans fought back and called in artillery support near their position to help hold off the enemy.

MIDEAST—The Egyptian government announced Wednesday that it accepts all the proposals offered by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Israel, however, stood by its demand for a peace treaty with Egypt before withdrawing from occupied Arab territory.

"Egypt accepted all that came in the proposals Jarring offered to us," an Egyptian government spokesman said in Cairo without elaboration.

Jarring's proposal has not been made public but is said to include Israel withdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for certain guarantees and the stationing of a U.N. peace force along Israeli-Arab borders.

FRANKFORT—The Senate subcommittee on reapportionment has drafted a proposal for redrawing the lines of the 38 state Senate districts, its chairman, Sen. Wilson Palmer, D-Cynthiana, said Wednesday.

Palmer said other members of the Senate will be called in Friday and Monday to give their reaction to the plan.

The proposal was drawn up in a closed meeting of the subcommittee and details of the plan were not released.

BEATYVILLE—A .22 caliber rifle believed used in the slaying of a 12-year-old girl was recovered Wednesday from a lake near her home.

Karen Chapman's body was discovered late Tuesday afternoon by an older sister after she returned from Lee County High School.

The youngster, dressed in a pantsuit, was lying on her back 15 feet from the kitchen door. She had been shot once under the right shoulder blade. The slug was removed later from the body.

State Police, during their investigation Wednesday, discovered a set of footprints leading to the lake where the weapon was found. The stock had been broken off but it also was retrieved and officials said it would be sent to Frankfort for a fingerprint check.

Willard Spencer, 23, was charged with the murder Wednesday State Police said.

Spencer was being held without bond in the Clark County jail. He was taken there from Lee County "for his own safety," a State Police spokesman said.

MORGANFIELD, Ky.—The Island Creek Coal Co. will lay off approximately 125 union employees with the closure of its Uniontown operation, six miles from here, on Feb. 26.

R. D. Herron, president of the firm's West Kentucky division, announced the closure Wednesday and attributed it to "economics of operations and conditions beyond our control."

The employees to be laid off, Herron said, will be determined according to seniority ratings.

Of the 233 men employed at the mine, some will be kept at Uniontown to reclaim equipment and others will be transferred, he said.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., had some kind words for college basketball in his home state Wednesday.

Cook reminded his colleagues that the Associated Press poll listed Western Kentucky, Kentucky, Murray and Louisville among the top 20 teams nationally and commented "no other state can claim such an achievement."

The senator added that Kentucky State and Kentucky Wesleyan "consistently have been ranked at or near the top" in the small college poll and said he wanted to publicly salute these teams.

Being jailed abroad isn't much like home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says 1,100 Americans are in jail abroad, more than 700 of them on drug charges, and there is little that can be done for them.

When a U.S. citizen is picked up by police in a foreign country, the consul visits him in jail, helps him obtain a lawyer and communicate with his family, may attend the trial and tries to insure fair treatment, said Barbara M. Watson, administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

"This does not mean fair treatment by American due-process standards, but rather by a somewhat vague standard of accepted international practice," she told the International Aviation Club Tuesday.

"Many Americans seem to believe that because they are Americans they should be immune from arrest when they violate a foreign law, particularly when there is no similar law in this country," Miss Watson said.

"They are often surprised to learn that very likely they will not be entitled to a trial by jury, or to confront witnesses against them or to exercise various other rights that are basic under our legal system.

"The American who runs afoul of the law while abroad may well find himself detained for many months without bail while his case is being investigated and before formal charges are lodged.

"On the other hand, once the investigation is completed he may well find that his trial is much too speedy for his taste.

"He may have only a few days to prepare his defense. His trial will rarely last more than one day, and any appeal he takes will probably be decided within the week."

Miss Watson said Americans generally receive equal or better treatment in foreign courts than the nationals of that country or other aliens.

Often they receive lighter sentences and better jail accommodations, she said.

In Turkey, however, possession of a pipeful of hashish can bring a minimum of three years imprisonment, she said. Other countries also have started cracking down hard on drug offenses.

"We have tried in many ways to warn Americans going abroad that, rather than a narcotic nirvana, several years in an ancient and crowded prison may await them," she said.

OPEN FRIDAY
'til
9:00 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAY
'til
9:00 P.M.

DAWAHARE'S

COLLEGE SHOP

3rd Annual

CAT'S DAY SALE!

OUR FINAL CLEARANCE OF WINTER MERCHANDISE

G
I
V
E

A
W
A
Y

P
R
I
C
E
S

G U Y S

- Crushed Velvet FLAIRS-Button Front . . . 6.90
- FLAIRS-Large Selection 4.00
- JEAN FLAIRS 3.00
- VESTS and PONCHOS 2.00
- KNITS 2.00 and 3.00
- BELTS 2.90
- SWEATERS-Cru Neck and Belted 3.00
- Crepe Star SHIRTS 2.00
- TIES-Large Selection 2.00 and 3.00
- Apache SCARVES 1.00
- VEST SUITS-Reg. to 40.00 9.88
- Leather-Look JACKETS 10.00
- SHOES-From our Reg. Stock . . . 9.50 to 10.50
- DRESS SHIRTS-Large Selection 6.99 and 7.90
- BELL JEANS-Button Front 2/11.00
- ALL COATS 29.00
- SOCKS 88c
- SWEATER SHIRTS 9.90

G A L S

- WOOL SKIRTS-You can use them for rags at . . . 50c
- BLOUSES-Special Group 1.00
- ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR 2.00
- All BOBBIE BROOKS and PANDORA . . . 4.00
- Snap Fly JEANS 2.99
- Skinny Knit SWEATERS 2.00
- SLACKS-Special Group 5.00
- SLACKS-Wool-Reg. to 22.00 8.00
- All WOOL SKIRTS 3.00
- PANDORA SWEATER VESTS-Reg. 9.00 . . . 2.99
- DRESSES-Remaining Stock 3.00
- PONCHOS-Remaining Stock 3.00
- MIDI SUITS (only 2)-Reg. 50.00 7.00
- KNIT PANT SUITS 12.90
- RAINCOATS-Reg. 35.00 12.00
- PEASANT MAXI DRESSES 14.90

SHOP EARLY FOR A GOOD SELECTION

395 S. LIME

OPEN 9 'TIL 9 FRIDAY

Phone 252-4733

**Kernel Forum:
the readers write**

Trustee tokenism

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Board of Trustees was quite pleased with itself as it voted to make the Tripartite proposal impotent. The lofty talk of maintaining the spirit of the original proposal was not just meaningless; it was a lie. A meaningful voice for students was the goal of the original proposal. The enacted tokenism is a complete denial of that goal.

The Board members seem to be laboring under the misconception that they are granting to students some privilege which is not really justified. Give the kiddies a crumb. Just enough so they don't die. Certainly not enough to make them strong.

Here is the surprise: the trustees are the unjustifiably privileged people. Self-government is the right of the academic community. Tyranny is not the right of the trustees. The Board must return power to the community. It must, but it will not.

I propose that the people of the University join together to establish a self-governing institution. I propose that we simply forget the Board of Trustees, deny their right to govern, and create a just community.

MIKE CAMPBELL
Junior, A&S

A 'talented' cartoonist

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I think it is time something be said on behalf of the Kernel's great cartoonist, Keno Don Rosa. To those who know him, reading this letter isn't even necessary. For they know the warm, compassionate person that Keno is and disregard the mean things others may say about him. It isn't often a University newspaper run by students is fortunate enough to have an imaginative and extremely talented cartoonist. The Kernel is indeed lucky, as are the students who read and enjoy his ironic but always on target humor.

To those who think ill of Keno Don, I ask this: can anyone who collects Porky Pig comics be all bad?

RON WEINBERG
Graduate, Radiobiology



Worker-student alliance speaks out

While antiwar demonstrators have reacted less visibly to the invasion of Laos than to the Cambodian incursion last May, one should take note of a new and somewhat different antiwar alliance.

The new group is called the

Labor-University Alliance (LUA) and it is composed of several top officers in some important labor unions as well as representatives from the National Student Association and faculty from various universities including Harvard, M.I.T. and Columbia. The Union officials represent United Automobile Workers of America, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Amalgamated Clothing Workers (AFL-CIO), United Electrical Workers of America, and four other unions.

The alliance—the first of its kind in the country—represents a worker-student awareness of the potential of working together, and transcends the generation gap problem in order to speak out on what national priorities should be.

A joint statement of the group reads, "The destruction that U.S. bombs have brought to South

Vietnam and Cambodia is now visited upon Laos. . . . You do not stop a war by spreading it. . . . The only way to end the war is by setting a date for complete withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina and by meeting that commitment."

The LUA plans to lobby in Congress, design legislation, and back candidates who not only support their position on the war but who are committed to more "social justice." Eventually the group will be pushing for other socially oriented programs such as housing, jobs, and education.

If the Nixon administration continues to escalate the Indochina war, the speech makers may have to come up with some new public relation cliches. For evidently, the Labor-University Alliance may represent the beginning of the end of the "silent majority."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1971

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

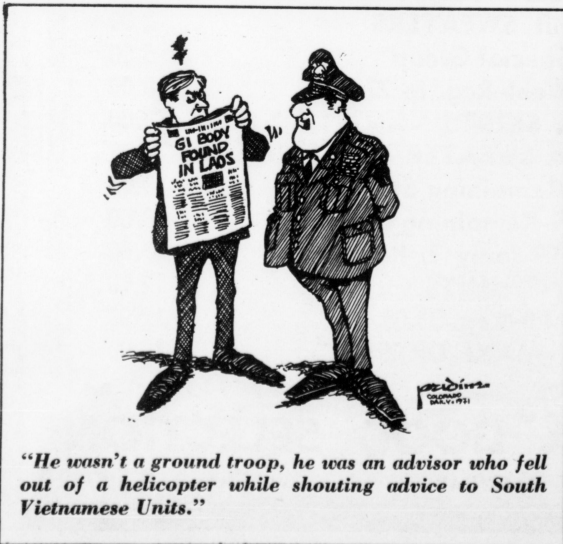
Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, John Gray, Mike Wines
Assistant Managing Editors



Considering the rest of the world

A committee proposal passed at the last University Senate drew very little attention from the University community but should be brought into light and discussion in hopes of developing its important potential.

The proposal, entitled Academic Policies For International Programs, outlines suggestions for a planned international/intercultural dimension for the University. Although the report looks at several possibilities including such steps as the addition of more international courses and changes in the existing extension programs for students, one policy recommendation reflects the attitude of the proposal.

The recommendation reads, "The University curriculum should increasingly reflect the universe of knowledge and human experience, the need for understanding and respect among societies and cultures, the emergence of a world social system, and the role of the nations in that system."

The world is definitely becoming too small for our University education to restrict itself to only the "American point of view." Let's hope this international program proposal will generate enough interest amongst the faculty and administration to become something more than words on a piece of paper.

Pla
Wh
grimy,
grimy,
worth
around
Anouilh
gone."
gnol T
Ba
"An
myths,
a Greel
at the l
explain
the auc
that An
the losi
and the
The
7:30 p.m.
public
"Crisi
focusing
crises o
Highlig
trip: 7
dent Ce
Phone:
UK
p.m. Th
ter.
Natio
cial We
Confere
tion 6-4
Center.
"Pare
States i
cules."
Dr. Ga
AFB, E
Feb. 19
"How
Christia
Erickson
Feb. 21,
sored by
ganizatio
"Ferb
by Cor
Campus
Ministry
Marily
soprano.
Memoria
Concert
admittan
Open J
dents Ja
SG Vice
Classified
on a pre-
placed 1
Friday o
to FEB 1
11; Jour
Rates a
for three
same ad
week, 20
The de
prior to
may cite
origin as
rooms or
STEREO
table, A
\$150. 25
CAMERA
electroni
ers and
Deltmer,
1962 FOR
Hon; ma
Good bu
House, J
'67 TR4A,
miles. Se
255-9989
1969 VW-
warranty
299-5227
and wheel
1941 PLYB
nessman';
througho
Stuns 808
PRIVATE
ski trip t
two pers
lessons; \$
\$210. 254-
1968 MUS
3-speed,
mileage,
255-4043.
FURNISH
floor; a
with red
private a
Limeston

Play Review

Ideological discrepancies mark 'Antigone'

By **BILL BUXTON**
Kernel Staff Writer

What does an idealist do in a grimy, unidealistic world? Is this grimy, unidealistic world really worth that much effort? It is around these questions that Jean Anouilh builds her play "Antigone," now playing at the Guignol Theatre until Sunday.

Based on Greek myths "Antigone" is based on Greek myths, which means that it takes a Greek chorus many minutes at the beginning of the play to explain the present situation to the audience. Suffice it to say that Antigone's brother was on the losing side of a civil war, and the new king, Creon, has

condemned his body to rot in the open fields. Antigone, played by Bekki Jo Schneider, decides that she must throw some dirt on his moulding body even though Creon, played by Albert Pyle, will kill her for this action.

Thus the stage is set for the conflict between the rationalist Creon, and the moralist Antigone. Creon is a pragmatist. He acknowledges that he doesn't always do what he likes, but "You must obey the law." He didn't seek to be king, he merely awoke one morning and there he was. Creon is also rational, and known for his debating abilities.

Antigone acts and feels
All of his arguments can have

no effect on Antigone however, for "Antigone doesn't think, she acts; doesn't reason, she feels." She tells her sister, Ismene. "Sometimes it is better not to think." Antigone believes there is an ultimate right, and this is beyond any reasoning.

This clash of philosophies is "Antigone." There isn't much doubt where the play is going. The Greek chorus says, "In a tragedy, nothing is in doubt and everyone's destiny is known."

That the play doesn't become boring then, is accountable to two things: the relevance of the theme, and an excellent production by the Theater Arts Department.

Throughout the play, the listener finds himself asking what is worth living for? Was Creon, willing to sacrifice personal desires for the good of the general public, the better person? Or was it Antigone, not accepting minor sins as a solid way to build a peaceful country, the true moralist in the play?

Perhaps neither one was anything but a bag of air. The palace guards reminded the audience that most people aren't con-

cerned about much more than the next paycheck.

The Theater Arts Department is to be complimented on an excellent production. All of the cast did commendable jobs. The theater-in-the-round allowed the audience to be closer to the performers and increased the audience involvement.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS!

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

"Crisis and Survival." Free U. class focusing on preparation to survive crises on the street or in the woods. Highlights one week outdoor survival trip. 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18, 115 Student Center. Jim Stacey, coordinator. Phone 255-4315.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18, 245 Student Center.

TOMORROW

National Federation of Student Social Workers. East Central Regional Conference. Fri., Feb. 19-21, reception 6-9 p.m. Feb. 19, 206 Student Center. Registration fee \$3.

"Parent, Analog, and Antianalog States in a Equal 25, 37, 39 Molecules." Physics colloquium lecture by Dr. Gale Harris, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 183 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

COMING UP

"How to Relate to Our World." Christian Science lecture by Paul Erickson, Aurora, Ill. 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 245 Student Center. Sponsored by UK Christian Science Organization.

"Forbidden Games." Film sponsored by Complex Government, United Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. Marilyn Horne Metropolitan opera soprano. 8:15 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23 at Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Student admittance by activities and ID cards.

Open Housing Forum. Dean of Students Jack Hall, Jeff Finkford, and SG Vice President Skip Allthoff speak.

8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, at 308 Commons.

MISCELLANY

"Antigone." Play based on Sophocles' Greek tragedy. Feb. 17-21 at the Guignol Theatre. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Correction supplements to the Student Directory are available in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 282-5535 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-11 a.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office at 302 Frazee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 1-2578 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri.-Feb. 26 is deadline for scholarship applications for

six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:30-12:30 Monday thru Friday.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:

Feb. 25. Aetna Life and Casualty—Accounting, Bus. Admin., Economics, (BS). Locations: United States. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 25. Combustion Engineering, Inc.—Mech. E. (BS). Location: Windsor, Conn. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 25. Ferris State College—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 25. Hartford County Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 25. Montgomery County Public Schools—Elem. Art, Librarians, Music, Phys. Ed., Remedial Reading, Spec. Ed., Speech Therapist, Bus. Ed., Driver Ed., English, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Geography, Guidance Counseling, Home Ed., Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, W.O.C., Dist. Ed., Health Ed. Location: Rockville, Maryland.

Feb. 25. Mt. Healthy City School District—Check schedule book for late information.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
JUST 7 MINUTES SOUTH ON LIMESTONE
CARTOON 7:30

Welcome to Marlowe Country!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katzka-Berne Production starring
James Garner-Gayle Hunnicutt "Marlowe"
Carroll O'Connor-Rita Moreno-William Daniels Metrocolor

also

MACHINE GUN MCCAIN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
JOHN CASSAVETES
BRITT ENKLAND
PETER FALK
GABRIELE FERZETTI
FLORINDA BOLKAN
GENA ROWLANDS

TECHNICOLOR® TELESCOPE®

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$7.50 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

STEREO component. Garrard turntable, AM-FM, 4 speakers, 2 amps. \$150. 255-5907. 11F18

CAMERA outfit: twin-lens reflex, electronic flash, wide-angle lens, filters and accessories. \$100. Call David Detmer, 277-7429. 12F18

1962 FORD FAIRLANE—Good condition; many new parts; \$300 as is. Good buy. Contact Cooperstown, Fox House, Apt. 327. 15F19

'67 TR4. One previous owner, 32,000 miles. Sell for less than market value. 255-9989 after 5. 15F19

1969 VW—Excellent condition; under warranty. \$1,700 or best offer. Call 299-5227 before 4:30; 233-8187 after 5 and weekend. Bill Dexter. 15F19

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe businessman's coupe. Good condition throughout and appreciating in value. Runs good. \$425. 254-5901. 17F22

PRIVATE PARTY will sell a five day ski trip to Sugar Mountain, N.C. for two persons. Includes rentals, lifts, lessons, food, lodging. \$470 value for \$210. 254-5601. 17F23

1968 MUSTANG—Red-white interior, 3-speed, 284 V-8 engine. Exc. gas mileage. \$1350. will trade. Call 255-4043. 17F23

FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment for rent. First floor; spacious bedroom equipped with refrigerator, cooking facility; private shower bath. Apply 260 South Limestone. 17F23

LOST

LOST—Pair of men's wide rimmed glasses. Reward offered if returned. Contact Bert Anthony Elam at 263 Kalmia Avenue, Apt. 1. 16F18

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 29S-Mch2 18F19

WANTED

ROOMMATES. Fri.-1-3, share 6-room house. Six minutes off campus. \$45 mo. plus utilities. 254-2408 or 258-4879 after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE—Summer abroad with experiment in International living. Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, others. Contact Martin Richwine, 258-8646, room 104, Bradley Hall. 18F24

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

Jean Anouilh's ANTIGONE

Directed by Wallace N. Briggs
Guignol Theatre

Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Box-Office opens noon daily

Call 258-2680

Because of arena staging, no one will be seated after curtain

LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE

"How to Relate to Our World"

by Paul Erickson
of Aurora, Illinois

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
Student Center
Room 245 3:00 p.m.

Come. Ask a question
or two after the lecture.

Sponsored by the U.K. Christian Science Organization

LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE LECTURE

Wilbur Hackett: black athlete at UK . . .

By DICK FENLON
With Permission of the
Courier-Journal

A large cork bulletin board stood in the middle of the hallway leading to the University of Kentucky's dressing room in Tennessee's Stokely Athletics Center. Instead of notices of scholastic and sports events, there was chalked in large letters a cruel greeting to UK's first Negro basketball player: NIGGER PAYNE.

"One of our fine fans did this," an embarrassed university policeman said sarcastically as he attempted, with little success, to remove the words.

In the locker room, Tom Payne appeared surprised and

upset by racial overtones in Kentucky's 75-71 loss to Tennessee at Knoxville Jan. 16.

Wilbur Hackett, another UK athlete, would not have been. He has traveled the road before. "It's got to bother him," said Hackett. "He's never been subjected to this. He's been used to playing with mostly black guys . . . wasn't he on an all-black team at Shawnee? He doesn't know what to look for." Hackett does.

A three-year regular for the UK football team at linebacker, his eligibility now completed, Hackett has been harassed by state police in Mississippi's Memorial Stadium at Jackson, run out of a restaurant at Baton

Rouge, La. He has been called "nigger" by players and fans. He has been scorned at times by his own teammates. He has packed his bags, ready to walk out. But he has stuck it out. He has been UK's defensive co-captain and its Most Valuable Player, and next December he is to receive his degree in business administration.

Hackett, from Louisville, and Houston Hogg, a fullback from Owensboro, Ky., are the first Negroes to complete three varsity seasons at UK. Along with Lester McClain, a split end who completed three seasons at Tennessee, they are the black football pioneers in the Southeastern Conference.

"I'm really not bitter," Hackett emphasized. "I'm very happy here at the University. I'm very optimistic about this place. But it is not paradise. There is some good and a lot of bad. The only way to make it better is to tell it like it is."

Telling it like it is: "Houston and I established ourselves when we first came here with a few fights in the dorms. This let them know we weren't to be stepped on. Fighting was the way we did it. Maybe it wasn't the best way. But we didn't know any other way."

"The University has come a long way as far as integrating the (football) program is concerned. But I would not venture to say that the relationship between blacks and whites is any better. They know us now, but they haven't gotten any closer to us. I can say that I know how to control my feelings. And they can control their feelings around us."

"When I came here, they didn't know me and I didn't know them. So nobody knew what to say to each other. But wherever I was, wherever I went, I was always black. They won't let you forget."

"A lot of things that happen individually—the racial uneasiness, the feeling that you are always black—comes from higher up. I've always been conscious that they never forget it. But I'm proud."

"Yeh, we had incidents in practice (between players) that were really racial . . . a lot of times it was white on black, and black on white, and you knew at the times the things happened that they were racial. You learn to play over them, but you never get over them."

"For a while, I had a white roommate on trips who I really liked. One time I was out in the hall when he was on the phone. He was talking about one of the other white players and he said about him, 'They ought to call him Coon 'cause he's always hanging around with those niggers.' A lot of little things like that just destroyed my trust."

Those are some of the things that Wilbur Hackett relates when he "tells it like it is." But he says other things, too.

He says, for example, that "the number of guys I could get along with are in the majority. There is just a handful I don't trust."

He says, "There are some (white) players here I'd go anywhere with and do anything with, like Paul Martin (a defensive back from Owensboro). He's one guy I really think a lot of, and there are others."

He says that "there are really a lot of good things here," that "the good outweigh the bad," and that "more players gave me encouragement than gave me discouragement."

And he says, too, that "I am hopeful through all these misgivings that a lot is going to be accomplished here," that "there is going to be a real future for the black athlete," that, as far as the bad things are concerned, "Coach (John) Ray is working hard to eliminate them."

For Hackett, the star of a racially mixed team at Louisville's Manual High, maybe the early years at UK were the most difficult. First, there was the basic decision. "I was going to go to Indiana or Michigan State," he said. "Kentucky was really my third choice. But my father—he's really proud of me—he wanted to see every game I played. We had some heated

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

The University Shop

as advertised in **PLAYBOY**

CARNIVAL COLORS...

are bustin' out all over this Spring. Like the contrasting patch-jean pockets on these button-fly Shelby flairs. And don't forget, we're headquarters for the most-talked-about jeans, body shirts, and knits and joggers, etc.

The University Shop

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

407 S. Lime. Phone 255-7523

AMERICAN EXPRESS master charge

STUDIO PLAYERS
present
"WRITE ME A MURDER"
by
Frederick Knott
BELL COURT CARRIAGE HOUSE
Feb. 18, 19, 20 & 25, 26, 27
Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Admission \$2.00
Thursdays only, students presenting
AD—½ Price!

Order this
CLASSIC FILM SAMPLER!

Now, for the first time, you can preview in your own home great classics of the silent film era, with your standard 8mm. or Super 8mm. projector! This specially edited sampler contains nearly ¼ hour of highlights of comedy, drama, adventure, and history from the heyday of the silent!

START YOUR OWN FILM LIBRARY!

Relive the antics of the incomparable Chaplin—the hilarious Laurel and Hardy—the swashbuckling Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.—the Keystone Kops Thrill to "The Perils of Pauline," the great D. W. Griffith feature, "Intolerance," and Lon Chaney as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Watch the famous "long count" of the Deemsay-Taney fight—see early stars Lillian Gish and Mary Pickford. Finally, enjoy scenes of trains from the 1800's and early 1900's, antique cars in the 1905 Glidden tour and the first "Indianapolis 500" (1911).

All this and more—a capsule history of the American Film!

CLASSIC FILM SAMPLER \$1.99
(This 150-foot film costs only \$2.99)
(This 150-foot film costs only \$2.99)

Bonus—a six months' free subscription to the Blackhawk Bulletin, world's finest source of historic 8mm., Super 8mm., and 16mm. silent and sound films, and 35mm. 2" x 2" color slide sets!

Blackhawk Films LL-49
Eatin-Phelan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50308
Send me the Blackhawk Classic Film Sampler at your special introductory price of just \$1.99. Payment enclosed.
Check one: 8mm. Super 8

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Conti
argun
black
But o
me d
fluenc
So
Lexin
1967
sopho
two 1
Greg
ton. 1
Aug.
dent
Oct. 2
North
The
was v
"I nev
much
differ
sched
came
I'm g
here;
can't."
"He
but w
leavin
incide
blags
Albert
who
Davis
came
Phil O
tant).
us. H
plish
away.
a quit
Hac
UK
again
er. Th
flew t
with C
"I v
everyt
farthe
was to
visit
Univer
Missis
My kn
when
really
whole
like I
"Bu
tel, th
I was
father
happy
Later,
room
saw th
ing at
wonde
when
would
thing?
treated
in all
visited
in the
incide
treated
the on
"Yot
you?
"It
LSU.
was cr
hungry
two w
burger
saw w
giganti
then I
workin
though
"The
and le
whites
serve
froze
"Let's
he sat
said s
police.
things
sheriff
Coach
coach
derwo
got hin

... reviews years of good and bad times

Continued From Page 6
 arguments. None of the other blacks wanted me to come here. But one man who has never let me down is my father. He's influenced me a lot."

So young Hackett came to Lexington. It was the fall of 1967 and the beginning of the sophomore years of UK's first two Negro scholarship players, Greg Page and Nat Northington. Page was critically injured Aug. 23 in a training-field accident and died 38 days later. On Oct. 22, after five varsity games, Northington quit the team.

The morale of the other blacks was very low, Hackett recalled. "I never got to know Nat very much because we always had different practice and class schedules, but one night he came in and told us, 'I think I'm going to have to leave you here; maybe you can do it; I can't.'"

"He encouraged us to stay, but we still thought a lot about leaving. One night, after some incidents, we actually had our bags packed, Houston and I and Albert Johnson, another black who was here then. But Jerry Davis (then an assistant coach) came in to talk to us and so did Phil Owen (another former assistant). Coach Owen encouraged us. He said we couldn't accomplish anything by running away. Anyway, I've never been a quitter."

Hackett stayed. And when UK opened the next season against Missouri, he was a starter. The following Saturday, UK flew to Jackson for a night game with Ole Miss.

"I was expecting the worst of everything," said Hackett. "The farthest south I had ever been was to Nashville and that was to visit an all-black school, Fisk University. All I knew about Mississippi was what I had read. My knees were actually shaking when I got off the plane. It was really scared. It was like the whole atmosphere had changed, like I was in another country."

"But when we got to the motel, there was a black doorman. I was really relieved. And my father came down—I was so happy to see him I almost cried. Later, I went into the dining room with the team to eat. I saw that the waitress was smiling at all the other players. I wondered what would happen when she got to me. What would I do if she said something? When she got to me, she treated me just the same. And, in all the motels and places we visited in all the times we were in the South I never ran into an incident where I thought I was treated unfairly racially. Except the one at Baton Rouge."

"You heard about that, didn't you?"

"It was after a game with LSU. The motel dining room was crowded and we were really hungry. So Houston and I and two whites went to this hamburger place. The first thing I saw when we went in was this gigantic picture of Wallace. But then I noticed a black lady working in the kitchen and I thought it would be all right."

"Then the waitress came over and leaned down to one of the whites. She said, 'We can't serve you with your friends.' I froze . . . I really did. I said, 'Let's go,' but one of the whites, he said, 'No, we're not going.' He said a few things and she said she was going to call the police. We knocked over a few things and left. That night, the sheriff came to our motel, but Coach Underwood (assistant coach Clarence 'Buckshot' Underwood), he talked to him and got him to leave."

Last October, Hackett and Hogg, joined now by other Negro players among UK's upperclassmen, played again in Mississippi's Memorial Stadium in Jackson. Troopers from the Mississippi Highway Patrol lined the field.

"They didn't come right out and say nigger," recalled Hackett. "The word they used was Leroy. They would say, 'Lookit that Leroy, he don't want to run the ball.' Or, 'Lokit that black Leroy, he sure gittin' up slow.' It was like you weren't even there—like they had no consideration at all for us, which they didn't. Going in for the half, I yelled at them, 'You're the same ones who were in on Jackson State.' Then, in the dressing room, somebody told us not to say anything more to them and we didn't. But it was distracting. It really took away from our game."

Hackett had been an all-state fullback in high school, but he was strictly a linebacker at UK, and he said that circumstance diminished the racial resistance he met from opposing players. "I didn't catch as much from the white players as the offensive guys did," said Hackett. "Houston, he got called nigger nearly every game. I remember at Auburn this guy hit Houston pretty good. He said, 'I really busted that nigger's — that time.' And you know, I guess he did . . . he knocked Houston out of the game. But on defense, you really don't catch it as much. I'd rather be hitting them than them hitting me."

"Once, Joe Federspiel made a tackle and I said, 'Way to go, Joe, break his back sometime,' or something like that. The guy turned around and looked at me and said, 'You're just a nigger.' I said, 'Yep, I am.' But that was about the only time I had any trouble out of the other players."

Off the field, Hackett said, the relationship between UK's Negro and white players was characterized by mutual clanishness. "I've always been conscious that they never forget I'm black," he said. "Like, when we'd go to Mississippi a white player might say to me, 'You better stick close to me down here. You know these rednecks don't like you people.'" But what happened instead, said Hackett, was that "on trips the blacks stuck together and the whites stuck to-

gether. It was the natural tendency."

Hackett suggested some moves that he said would improve the racial climate on the team. Most of his suggestions would eliminate practices of the coaches which, although probably done unthinkingly and without malice, are viewed as offensive by Negroes.

"A lot of bad things could be eliminated," Hackett said, "like putting all the blacks together on trips. At first, we roomed with the whites. But at the end the blacks were all together. Something else, when we went over scouting reports, looking at the personnel, the coach would say something like, 'Their half back is 6-2 and 191. He's a black athlete and really good.' The word 'black' comes in front always. It never failed. And yet they never mention 'white.'"

"There's a lot of pressure to being black. It causes me to do what I do and I'm sure Bishop and Eaves (Carey Eaves, another player) feel the same way. A lot of things happen. Coach might say, 'I don't care who you are, mess up and you're gone.' But—some of those guys—nothing ever happened to them. I thought that was really unfair. "If we want to be a team—a

real team—we've got to keep it on a player-to-player basis, not on a black-and-white basis. It really gets you down after a while. If race relationships change, the whole program will be better."

Hackett realizes, he said, that much of what he is concerned about is not strictly a UK problem, nor even a regional problem. "You remember Frank Forman from Manual who played at Michigan State? He told me that he heard up there that what was wrong was that 'we've just got too many niggers.'"

Next fall, Hackett will help coach incoming freshmen. "I am really indebted to this place," he said.

In the meantime, he said, he will do what he can to try to make it better. Perhaps if Tom Payne, the Negro basketball player, passed him in the hall, he would lend some advice.

"I would tell him not to battle back with words," said Hackett. "The way to overcome them is to outplay them. Beat them through exceptional and outstanding play. Win their respect as an athlete."

Anyhow, that's the way Wilbur Hackett, 5-9, 175, a black athlete and really good, did it.

*Unitarian
Universalist
Church*

Clays Mill Road

Peter Lee Scott, Minister

Phone 277-6248 or 278-6259

**Sunday
at the church
10:30 a.m.**

Topic:
"A New Kentucky Coalition for
Ecological Action"

Speaker:
TOM RAMSEY
(Fike County Citizens Council)



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Selections for 1971-72 Board Members MARCH 1-12

Applications available for the following positions on the **Executive Board**:

<p>PRESIDENT</p> <p>VICE-PRESIDENT</p>	<p>SECRETARY-TREASURER</p> <p>PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR</p> <p>MEMBER-AT-LARGE</p>
--	---

Applications available for the following **Committee Chairmanships**:

<p>CINEMA</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE</p> <p>CERTS</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS</p> <p>DRAMATIC ARTS</p> <p>HOMECOMING</p> <p>HOSPITALITY</p>	<p>LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE</p> <p>LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY</p> <p>MISS UK PAGEANT</p> <p>QUIZ BOWL</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>VISUAL ARTS</p> <p>WILDCAT WELCOME</p>
--	--

Pick up applications in Room 203, Student Center or call 258-8867 — 258-8868

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 26th

Any Student Not On Academic Probation May Apply!

NOTE: Committee Members are not being chosen at this time, only Executive Board and Committee Chairmen.

The 1971 **KENTUCKIAN** is oriented toward the entire student body and provides something for everyone.






Place your order now in Room 111 of the Journalism Building. Senior Supplements are \$2.00 and the **KENTUCKIAN** is \$6.00. (tax not included)

Arrested by father at 19

Former drug user 'raps' about experiences

By JACKIE CARPENTER
Kernel Staff Writer
The Student Center Lounge was the scene Tuesday of a "drug rap session" in which former drug addicts talked with students about the drug problem.

The session was sponsored by UK psychologist William McReynolds and Dr. Wesley Ross of the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Ross works with SIGHT (Self and Interpersonal Growth and Happiness), an organization whose purpose is to reorientate addicts to become productive citizens capable of handling the demands of today's world.

One participant of the rap

session who gave her name as Judi, a member of SIGHT, related the story of her addiction and events leading to her rehabilitation. Judi, 27, began using drugs at 14 when asked by her friends to try it.

She admits it was fun at first, but says things gradually got worse. She went from grass to cough medicine, barbituates, speed, acid and eventually heroin, which she said she used for ten years.

Her mistake, she admit was the belief that she could handle the situation and stop at any time. She admits she was wrong. Judi said things changed while she was hooked. "Your whole

world revolves around drugs. It takes you over. Your sense of values becomes twisted. You depend on those around drugs for your needs. You don't have real friends."

Judi says drugs are easily accessible, but she doesn't like the word "pusher."

"I wish they'd get rid of that word," she said. "It reminds you of a dirty little man on the corner corrupting your kid. It's not so. The 'pusher' is your own kid. Most young people get the stuff from their friends."

Judi's addiction worked itself into a \$150-a-day habit. To get money for a fix she stole from mailboxes, homes, pushed drugs herself, and was for a time a prostitute. When she was 19 her father, a policeman, found out about Judi's habit. He arrested her, she said. Since then, she added, she has been jailed seven times. The last time she was arrested she was charged on 12 accounts. After three months in jail (suffering from withdrawal pains), she was given an alternative—either to seek help or go to prison.

She chose help and turned to SIGHT.

At first, Judi said, she "just didn't give a damn" about herself, and explained that this is where helping addicts is difficult. "You feel so low and don't care about yourself, it's difficult to be helped." She feels now success comes when you can set a goal for yourself and strive for it.

But she warns, "Live one day at a time. Keep busy." She says that is her secret for fighting the desire to go back to drugs.

Judi, now off drugs, is a part of SIGHT's "aftercare" program. This program gives financial help and training to former addicts to help them reorientate. As part of Judi's after-care help, she deals with new addicts, helping them to overcome the same problem she faced.

In conclusion, Judi stated: "I started when I was 14 and that's too young, emotionally. At 26 I was still on drugs, and emotionally still 14. Sure it (drugs) feels good at first. Tripping is groovy and beautiful, but then you come down. I had a bad trip once. I felt

disorientated. I was taken to the hospital, screaming. I couldn't breathe. I thought I was dead."

Some people can smoke grass like some can drink. Some handle it, others can't. But it's not worth the curiosity to find out. You don't think it (addiction) can happen to you but it can. You don't handle drugs, they handle you. The laws are still there too, and you can get busted and the penitentiary is a real mother."

Meeting set on advising

A meeting will be held next Tuesday to explore various ways in which students can contribute to improving the quality of academic advising at UK.

The meeting, sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), is open to any student who wishes to bring up advising problems or participate in an advising program, according to Student Government President Steve Bright.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

No slacking

PROVO, UTAH (CPS) — Brigham Young University's academic vice-president, Robert Thomas, has demanded that teachers "tighten up" on coeds wearing slacks in the classroom. He said if the coed "feels totally rebellious about following standards which she has signed to uphold," that "we've made quite clear before anyone came here this fall, we would counsel with the student about why she is at BYU and if she felt strongly about it, we would suggest she transfer."

Young Democrats Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Student Center Ballroom

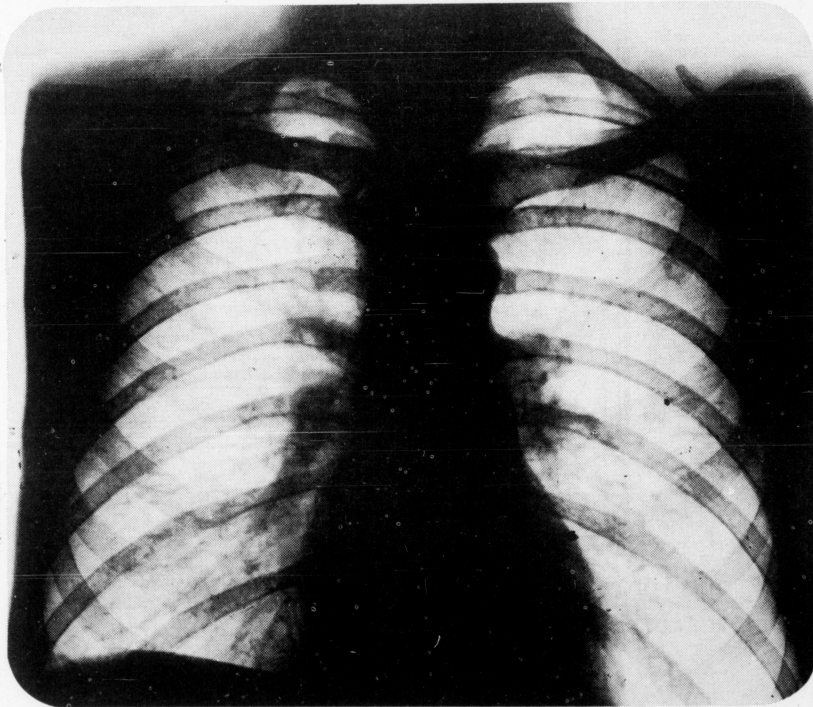
8 til 12

featuring The Hatfield Clan

\$1.00 per head



Help people breathe a little easier.



You could find it the challenge of a lifetime.

We make the equipment that makes air better—for man and his machines. We need sales engineers and application engineers to put our equipment to work around the world. AAF, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is an international

leader in air filtration, air pollution control and heating, air conditioning and ventilating. Each area of our business is a growing one both in personal challenges and personal rewards.

If you're looking for a future in an

industry as vital as life itself, the business of better air, write to H. C. Gans, our personnel supervisor, American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

AAF representative will be on campus February 23, 1971



American Air Filter

BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

DROPPING OUT HAS NEVER SOLVED A THING.

Neither has L.S.D. Or destructivism. Or escapism. Or dull acceptance of purposeless living. What people need most today is a reason for living. A solid spiritual purpose. A meaning in life.

Paul Erickson, a Christian Science practitioner and teacher, calls it "awakening... to the availability of the law of divine good."

Come hear him tell about it in a 40-minute talk titled "How to relate to our world." And ask a question or two.

**Sunday, Feb. 21st
3 p.m.—Room 245
Student Center**

Sponsored by
Christian Science Organization