

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Feb. 15, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Red tape not a problem in obtaining 'the pill'

By DAVID LEIGHTTY
Kernel Staff Writer

A coed at UK can obtain a prescription for birth control pills with a minimum of red tape and embarrassment, according to research done by a student committee last semester.

Written University policies stipulate that in order to obtain such a prescription, a coed must attend a family planning session and undergo a physical examination and other tests at a total cost of \$20.

Free exam

The committee's findings indicate that in actuality a coed may forego the family planning session, and that, if she is a full-time student, she may go through the medical procedures free of charge, using the University Health Service.

The committee consisted of six members: John

Klor, Benjamin LaMaster, George Levine, Stuart Lewis, Gayla Long and Debbie Martin. The research was to fulfill requirements for English 203, Writing for Business and Industry.

Committee members talked with Medical Center personnel to determine the University's official rules. Then one of the researchers went through the procedure for obtaining a prescription for the pill to find out whether the rules actually are adhered to.

The student researcher who went through the necessary steps posed as a coed "seriously going with a young man," the couple "planned-to marry" but could not now afford an unwanted pregnancy, she said.

When the researcher called to make an appointment for the physical exam and tests, the Med Center nurse informed her that all coeds who wished to obtain the pill must attend a family planning session.

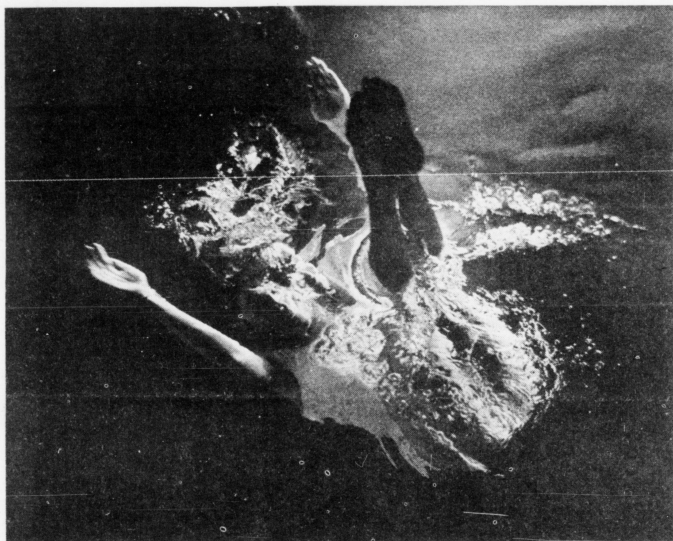
The researcher emphatically refused to attend such a session. The nurse, however, set up the medical appointment anyway.

Reassuringly complete

The medical procedure consisted of questions about the patient's medical history and the examination itself. The researcher said the exam was "reassuringly" complete.

Nearly all the personnel at the Med Center had a matter-of-fact attitude toward the researcher, she reported. She suffered little "humiliation" from them, she said.

The researcher asked about the cost of the exam and discovered it was free of charge. The doctor gave her a prescription for a year's supply of birth control pills, which she would have to buy.



Swimmingly

Sophomore Chrise Wyman practices for the annual Blue Marlins show to be presented nightly at 8 p.m., Feb. 25-27. In Memorial Coliseum. Admis-

ion is 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Hunger strike ends after 54-Hour vigil

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Thirty-six volunteers were still "alive" Sunday night at the end of a 54-hour hunger strike, an experiment to dramatize what living conditions might be like in the year 2000.

The "living" remained from an original 45 volunteers who jammed into an empty downtown office building last Friday noon.

They had planned to continue the experiment for two more hours but, after a unanimous vote, stopped short to allow themselves enough time to prepare for Monday's school, work and other normal duties.

Miserable living

Charles Aylworth, a University of Louisville graduate psychology student and one of the two organizers of the event, commented during the closing hours: "We've found people can adapt to stressful conditions. We know that we will be able to keep living—miserably."

The participants had been subjected to constant noise, almost continuous electric lighting, overcrowded living space and

inadequate sanitary facilities. No food was allowed during the two days and six hours.

The volunteers ranged in age from an 18-year-old youth to one mother of three teenagers, who admitted to being in her 30's.

The youngest, Sam Biegelsen, a seventh-grader, said, "I just wanted to see what it would be like in the year 2000. You don't really get hungry, you just get real tired."

Ron Embry, a short-order cook, and his wife Rosie, a switchboard operator, were the only married couple in the group.

Ecological disaster

Embry said the hunger strike would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

"This is imminent," he said. "I don't think we will have to wait until the year 2000. You can see the smoke and soot when you go outside."

He confided that he and his wife planned to have no children because of the environmental conditions.

Army colonel charged with possession

Testimony ends in military pot smoking trial

SAIGON (AP) — Testimony ended Monday in the court-martial of an Air Force colonel on drug charges who was quoted as saying he thought smoking marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped close the generation gap.

The defense called six witnesses who said they had never seen the defendant, Col. Gerald V. Kehrl, smoke marijuana or advocate its use. The court then went into recess.

Kehrl is the highest ranking U.S. officer ever to go on trial in Vietnam. He is charged with possessing and using marijuana and exchanging it with enlisted men.

Retired Col. C. S. Frum of San Antonio, Tex., was one of the six officers to testify as a character witness. Frum, who flew to Vietnam from Texas for his 10-minute appearance before the court, said of the accusation against Kehrl: "When we first heard it, both my wife and I were shocked. We couldn't believe it."

He was asked if he ever heard

Kehrl advocate the use of marijuana and replied, "Never." The other defense witnesses—three colonels, a lieutenant colonel and a major—testified that Kehrl was of such high moral character it was unlikely he had committed the offenses.

The 46-year-old colonel, from Willmar, Minn., a veteran of 27 years in the Air Force, was a squadron commander of the Military Airlift Command here at the time of the alleged offenses from September to November last year.

At the third session of the trial, Sunday, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, an Army intelligence officer testifying as a prosecution witness, told of a discussion he had with Kehrl in the colonel's quarters last Oct. 20 about drug abuse in the armed forces.

Not a problem

"He said it (marijuana) was not a problem over here and that a great many troops used it," Jackson testified. "Col. Kehrl told me that on occasion he had used marijuana himself.

He said there was heavy usage in his organization by both officers and enlisted men but that he didn't consider it a problem.

"He said that he had, in fact, converted this officer, a captain, to using marijuana and that he had smoked with him."

Much of Jackson's testimony dealt with several social evenings he spent with Kehrl during which, the lieutenant said Kehrl smoked marijuana cigarettes. On these occasions, he related, Kehrl used the words "marijuana," "grass" and "joints" in referring to the cigarettes. The defense had contended that Kehrl at no time used the word "marijuana" on these occasions.

On one occasion, Jackson testified, Kehrl said: "smoking grass won't hurt you but cigarettes will."

Jackson also said that last Oct. 26 he received a postcard from Kehrl, who was away on leave, which read: "we used to have a lot of grass huts in Hawaii but we smoked them all up."

The chief defense lawyer, Air Force Lt. Col. Donald C. Paar of Dubuque, Iowa, demanded a mistrial but the motion was denied.

At another point in his testimony, Jackson said Kehrl told him "he thought marijuana was a good thing because it helped him close the generation gap and gave him a better understanding of his men."

Under cross-examination by the defense, Jackson acknowledged that he never told Kehrl he was an Army intelligence officer. He also acknowledged that he was assigned by his commanding officer last Oct. 10 to the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, which was investigating Kehrl's activities and participated in the apprehension of Kehrl last Nov. 20.

Pot sessions

Earlier in the Sunday court session, Air Force Sgt. Johnnie A. Williams, 23, of Mechanicsville, Va., and S. Sgt. James K. Spaulding, 22, of Bakersfield, Calif., also testified for the prosecution. Both related that they

had attended pot smoking sessions at Kehrl's quarters and that they had seen the colonel, their former commanding officer, smoke marijuana cigarettes.

The prosecution called eight witnesses in all.

The case is being heard by an eight-member court board, a brigadier general and seven colonels, all senior to Kehrl.

If convicted of all eight counts lodged against him, Kehrl could receive a maximum of 40 years imprisonment, dismissal from the Air Force and loss of all pay allowances.

Weather

Forecast: A few light snow flurries this morning becoming partly cloudy and warmer late today. Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High temperature, today, 40; low tonight, mid-20s; high tomorrow, 50. Precipitation possibilities: today, 20 percent; tonight and tomorrow, 5 percent.

Second such U.S. mistake

CIA base in Laos bombed

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes accidentally bombed a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base in Laos on Sunday, inflicting heavy casualties on CIA-backed guerrilla forces, reliable sources reported. It was the second mistaken bombing reported in a week during air operations over Laos.

Near the Laotian border, an F105 fighter-bomber escorting B52 bombers fired a Shrike missile at a surface-to-air missile site inside North Vietnam, with unknown results, the U.S. Command reported. Spokesmen said the pilot fired when enemy radar began tracking the U.S. aircraft.

It was the first "protective

reaction" strike by U.S. aircraft reported inside North Vietnam since Feb. 4 and the 11th this year.

The command said a UH1 helicopter supporting South Vietnamese troops in southern Laos was shot down Sunday, wounding three crewmen. It was the 14th helicopter loss acknowledged by the command since the Laotian campaign began a week ago, but field reports indicate more than 20 choppers have been downed.

U.S. Air Force F4 fighter-bombers mistakenly dropped their bombs on the CIA compound and airstrip at the Long Cheng base while attempting to drive off a North Vietnamese

assault on the installation, the sources in Laos said.

The base, 78 miles northwest of Vientiane, is the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army.

The informants told an Associated Press correspondent in Vientiane that the American barracks burned down and at least one CIA agent was wounded. The exact number of casualties suffered by Vang Pao's forces was not known. Heavy damage to the base was reported.

Other bombs reportedly started fires in Long Cheng town.

Labor leaders battle Nixon's proposals

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders mapped plans Sunday for a series of major legislative battles in Congress against President Nixon's proposals for a new strike law, welfare reform and federal-state revenue sharing.

"We'll be fighting the White House on almost every major issue," said a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Food stamps

Union leaders also planned to demand in Congress a more liberal food stamp program to feed the nation's hungry, and a tough law to dissuade foreign nations from seizing U.S. fishing vessels.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council was planning its Capitol Hill strategy at its annual winter meeting in Miami Beach, a few miles from Nixon's Key Biscayne weekend retreat.

On Monday, the council will spell out details of its legislative plans.

Stiffest battle

The stiffest battle in Congress this year is expected to be over Nixon's proposal for the first new strike law in 25 years. It would give the White House power to impose a longer delay on strikes in railroad, airline, trucking and shipping industries, limit any strike to part of one of those industries or impose either a union's or industry's final offer as a binding settlement.

The AFL-CIO views the proposal as providing for compulso-

ry labor contract settlements which it historically has opposed.

Opposes

The labor federation, embracing some 13.6 million workers in 120 unions, also opposes Nixon's revenue sharing plan to turn back some federal money to the states—unless it contains strong rules on how the money will be spent by the states.

"We're against revenue sharing without any strings," said one labor source.

The AFL-CIO, while embracing some of Nixon's welfare reform bill that would embrace the "working poor," thinks the proposed \$1,600 a year income floor is too low and the requirement for recipients to register for work needs to be more clearly spelled out to prevent denial of benefits for those unable to take jobs.

Apollo 14 conducts ESP tests

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago area psychic who conducted experiments in mental telepathy with astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell while the Apollo 14 mission was in progress said Saturday he feels the experiments were successful.

Olof Johsson said that the test results will not be known until he is contacted by Mitchell. Although Johsson and the astronaut have talked over the telephone they have never met. "We were trying to find out if ESP works as well in space as it does on earth," Johsson said.

Johsson said that Mitchell was to concentrate on a special deck of 25 cards containing five different patterns. Whether Johsson received the symbols in the same order in which Mitchell thought of them will determine the project's success.

Former American spy appeals to Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — A man who says he was imprisoned as an American Spy has appealed to President Nixon from a remote Soviet labor camp for help in obtaining his freedom.

Yuri Alexandrovich Khromtsov, alias Philip Watson, said in a letter smuggled out of the Potma labor camp—that he has served 17 years of a 25-year sentence and still suffers from a bullet wound in the head he received just before he was captured.

Reliable but unofficial Soviet sources made available a copy of his letter. It took seven months to reach Moscow from Potma, 200 miles to the southeast.

The U.S. Embassy, asked about Khromtsov, said its official position is "no comment."

Asks Nixon's help

Khromtsov requested in his letter that Nixon intervene with Soviet authorities. He related how, as a U.S. immigrant, he received his American citizenship

and then was recruited by "U.S. military intelligence" and sent to spy on the Soviet Union in 1953.

Additional information from the sources said Khromtsov was captured after a fellow spy tried to kill him as they crossed the Soviet-Norwegian frontier into the Soviet Union.

Got 25 years

More than a year later, on June 13, 1954, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda carried a short article reporting that Khromtsov and another man, Vladimir Konstantinovich Gallai, had been sentenced to 25 years in a labor camp for espionage.

U.S. Embassy officials, after investigating Khromtsov's claims, did not deny his alliance with U.S. military intelligence organs.

Khromtsov and Gallai crossed the Soviet - Norwegian border.

news kernels

From AP reports

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union served notice Sunday that its next five-year plan will stress growth in heavy industry and defense, while at the same time, increasing production of consumer goods. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that the main task of the plan is to "endure a considerable enhancement of the material and cultural standards of the people's life."

MIAMI BEACH—Labor and management officials said Sunday they have signed an historic national agreement designed to eliminate costly jurisdictional strikes and improve worker efficiency in the industrial construction industry. The agreement between the National Constructors Association and the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department provides financial penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation, the first ever agreed to, they said.

WASHINGTON—Threat of a nationwide rail shutdown on March 1 faded abruptly Sunday when the largest of four unions involved reached agreement on a new contract. After an all-night session, negotiators for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and for the carriers signed an agreement at about 6 a.m., EST, the Labor Department announced Sunday afternoon. Details of the agreement were withheld pending a ratification vote by the union locals.

LONDON—Millions of strange, new coins jingled in British pockets Sunday as the country began a massive switch to decimal currency. Britain and Ireland are revamping their money under a plan to put nearly everything the two countries count, weigh or measure on a decimal or metric system by 1975. New pennies are replacing the shillings and sixpence of a complex currency that has persisted since Charlemagne. Meters, liters and grams are pushing aside yards, quarts, ounces and other such measurements.

ANKARA, Turkey—An American trained sociologist, as the first woman ever to head a political party in Turkey, has the job of leading Turkey's noisy, fragmented, anti-American left. "I have never looked upon myself as a woman outside the family life. I look upon myself as a human struggling for a cause," she told an interviewer. Now she heads a Marxist party which advocates Turkey's leaving NATO and getting out from under the thumb of "American imperialism."

JERUSALEM—Israel's Cabinet met for six hours Sunday and reliable sources said it rejected U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's peace initiatives.

Premier Golda Meir's government decided to continue pressing Egypt for a declaration of willingness to make peace, the sources said.

Congress will monitor fund for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office, the congressional monitor over executive branch spending, has agreed to watch closely the new \$255-million U.S. aid program in Cambodia, it was announced Sunday.

The disclosure came in release by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of an exchange of letters between Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Elmer B. Staats, the committee general and head of the GAO.

Much concerned

"Many members of the Committee on Foreign Relations are much concerned over the worsening situation in Cambodia and fear that the large military and economic aid program now being initiated may involve the United States more deeply," Fulbright wrote on Jan. 28.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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— PROJECT FUTURE —
(HEADING TOWARD VATICAN III)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14-18 **NEWMAN CENTER** **320 ROSE LANE**
255-0467
(all discussions will be held in front room of Newman Center)

SUNDAY—14th Speak at all the Masses 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30 and 5 p.m. "A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE CHURCH!" (5:45 p.m.—immediately following Mass)	TUESDAY—16th 8:00 p.m. "TOWARDS VATICAN III" WEDNESDAY—17th 8:00 p.m. "CHURCH OF THE NEW PENTECOST" THURSDAY—18th 8:00 p.m. "BIRTH OF A NEW WORLD FOR A NEW MAN IN A NEW CHURCH"
MONDAY—15th 8:00 p.m. "DID I TELL YOU TOMORROW IS HERE?"	

Daily Mass—12:10 and 5:00 p.m.
Homily given by Fr. Lapiere

By: Reverend Paul Lapiere
(Priest, Author, TV Commentator)

Father Paul's popular style has made him much in demand as a retreat master. He has been a regular commentator on radio and TV for the past few years. Coming from the Diocese of Alexandria-Ontario, Canada, he is the National Director for the Canadian Christian Renewal Centers Association. Presently Fr. Lapiere is writing a book on—the Church of the New Pentecost—entitled "Towards Vatican III."

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*Celebrate, celebrate
dance to the music!*

Sponsored by the Student Center Board, the Three Dog Night appeared in concert Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum. Shown above are, from left to right, Chuck Negron, Corey Wells, Floyd Sneed, Danny Hutton and Mike Allsup. Not shown are Jimmy Greenspoon and Joe Schermie. Several hundred people surge to the front of the Coliseum (left) to get closer to the group or to dance while Three Dog Night performed their last regular number, "Celebrate." Appearing on the same bill was Bobby Gosh and his combo which included piano, bass, guitar and drums.

Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

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

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.

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

COMING UP

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.

Festivity Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

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

Wendell Berry. UK English professor to be guest lecturer for College of Social Professions, 10 a.m. Wed., Feb. 17 in the Student Center Theatre. The public is invited.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1-5, 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GSPA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2578 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. 18. Consol.-Mining E. (BS), Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Canada. Students interested in Engineering interested in summer employment contact Mr. Jones at the Placement Service, Citizenship.

Feb. 18. Emerson Electric Co. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 18. Fayette County School Corp. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 18. J. C. Penney Co., Inc. Liberal Arts, Home Economics (BS); Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS). Location: Northeast. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 19. The B. F. Goodrich Co.—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Primarily Northeastern Ohio. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 19. The Kroger Co.—Liberal Arts, Business Administration (BS).

Locations: Kentucky and Southern Indiana. May graduates.

Feb. 19. Lancaster City Schools — Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 19. Price Waterhouse & Co.—Accounting (BS). May, August graduates.

Feb. 19. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Louisville, Kentucky; Baltimore, Maryland; Lawrenceburg, Indiana. May, August graduates.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES

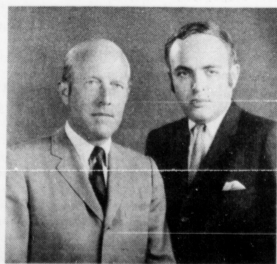
LECTURE: "INSIDE REPORT"

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tuesday, February 16

Admission: All full-time students by ID and Activity Card. All others by season membership only.



FREE Car Wash
with
\$3.00 Gas Purchase
For UK Students, Faculty and Staff . . . with this coupon!
Lane Allen Road Car Wash
Across from Montgomery Ward
We Use Brushes— Not Just Sprays!

An open letter addressed to the Board of Trustees

We are directing this editorial to you, the members of the UK Board of Trustees, in the hope you will favorably consider the Tripartite proposal as originally adopted by the University Senate and recommended by President Singletary. We feel we speak for a large segment of the student body in urging the approval of this proposal in its entirety.

There has been speculation in the past week that a compromise measure may be adopted, with 16 students, one from each college or school, granted voting rights in the University Senate rather than the 40 students originally recommended. This, of course, would destroy the representative nature of the Tripartite proposal.

As you are aware, the original proposal entitled each college, or school not under a college, to at least one representative, with the remaining 24 representatives distributed proportionately among the colleges according to the number of students in those colleges. This would assure that the students of each college would be represented fairly and would allow differing opinions to be heard among representatives of specific colleges. This would not be the case if only one voice from each college was heard.

In a similar vein of thought, it is doubtful that the Senate will recommend that academic deans or any other administrators be granted the vote, thereby establishing a true tripartite Senate, if students are not given voting privileges.

We assume you would not consider a compromise for the sake of finding an "easy way out," in other words, a way to keep students quiet while not giving them too much. Yet we cannot understand your apparent apprehensions in giving students a stake in their future.

What is your concern? Do you worry, as some have suggested, that there are not enough serious students who could take time from their studies to fill the 40 seats? This would not be the case. Since the University Senate is charged with setting academic policy, it stands to reason that the serious students, those really concerned with their studies, would be more than anxious to spend a few hours a week helping upgrade their level of education. Or do you fear, as others have suggested, the effect of bloc voting on the part of students? Even in the unlikely event that all the representatives from all the colleges were in complete agreement on an issue, it is highly doubtful they could turn the Senate around since they would hold only one-fifth of the seats.

These 40 seats would, however, permit the many varying voices of students to be heard. It would promote the airing of fresh opinions and go a long way in relieving the frustrations of powerlessness felt by many students.

No one claims students should run this University by themselves, but we do feel students should have a strong effective means to help determine the quality of their education. The adoption of the original Tripartite proposal would make this possible.

UK abandoned the in loco parentis doctrine a few years ago. The Tripartite proposal could well be considered the fulfillment of that enlightened move. Let's not take a step backwards now.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

'Twisted values'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A UK student protesting the war can be fined \$2,500 and sentenced to six months in jail. But Lexington's idiot councilmen can pollute the water supplies of entire counties, endangering the health of men, women and children and what happens? Nothing. A concern for human lives in the first case is punished. Lack of concern and downright injury to humans is ignored in the second case. This example of the establishment's twisted values is why more and more of us totally reject the status quo.

Furthermore, we reject the notion of "going through channels" to "improve" things. The "channels" are based on the same distorted values! And what does it mean to "improve" something utterly corrupt? How do you improve merde? Merde is merde. It has to be buried or flushed away. Eventually it is negated or totally transformed by natural processes.

I can think of a professor who exercised the responsibilities that impinge on citizens of a democracy. He didn't sit around in an ivory tower. He saw changes were needed, he went through channels to make them, he ran for office. Wouldn't you expect him to be regarded as an exemplary role model? Instead of being congratulated and encouraged, he has been fired and faces prison!

After seeing what happened to Gene Mason and Jay Westbrook, you fully realize that the oft repeated liberal rhetoric, "Go through channels," is horse shit.

To make the fundamental changes that must be made in American values re-

quires some very basic, perhaps "crude" or "coarse" methods. Just going through channels is inadequate. To explore these more effective methods you might attend some Free You courses in Guerilla Warfare, or Radical Politics. Also, on February 26-28, there will be some free-wheeling workshops at the Alternative America Conference.

MASON TAYLOR
Graduate Student, University

To Mr. Underwood

To the Editor of the Kernel:

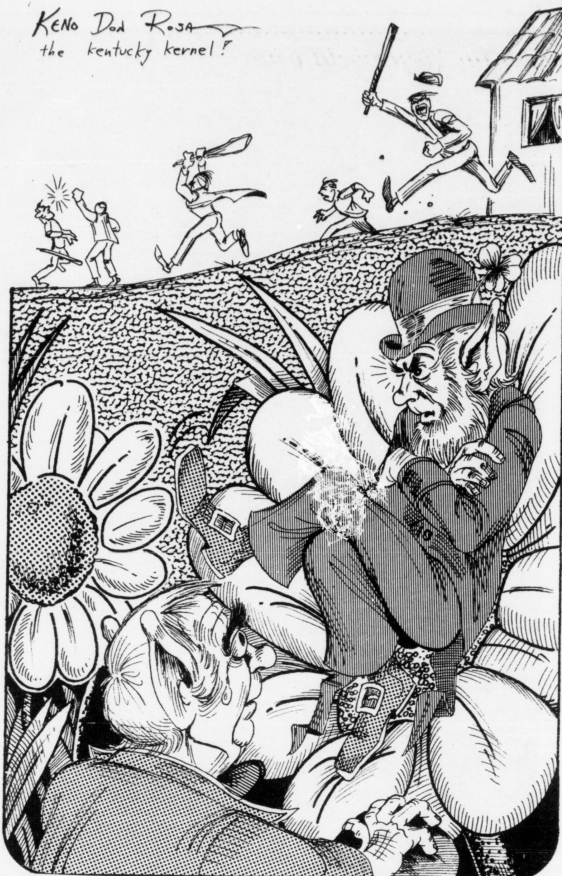
Thank you for coming to the UK campus to air your opinions, concerning the students and their relevance to the community. I was impressed with your sincerity. Please don't be distressed with some of our occasional outbursts during the "open" discussion—try to put yourself in our shoes (which a few of us failed to do in reverse with you) with our search for identity in trying to relate to everyone's environment and our "place" in the community. As a result the seemingly impotent student body is often left with a much "displaced aggression."

We must realize that there is certainly some communication gap (which you made apparent at the beginning of the discussion), but ultimately everyone breathes the same air, drinks the same water, and eats most of the same food.

This aspect alone, should serve as a catalyst for bringing all peoples together—to curb the eco-catastrophe in our city, which is beginning to be a very harsh reality in our outdated sewage system (using one example). We are looking forward to hearing you "speak out" again.

BILL COX
A&S, Sophomore

Keno Da Rosa
the kentucky kernel!



"Religious intolerance! And they call us the 'Little People!'"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 15, 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

Willie Gates III

A two dimensional world

EDITOR'S NOTE: Willie Gates is a senior with a topical major in the College of Arts and Sciences. His column will be appearing on this page at different times throughout the semester.

This year is rolling right along, with nobody being interested in much of anything. The old animal farm has temporarily shut itself in, with momentary cries of "more fodder" and "moo" heard here and there. Care packages from home suffice. Students are going around yelling "Remember the Alamo." Hiring and firing is still potential. (If you've read this far, you'll probably finish the rest.)

Against the background of the above, we may postulate the existence of a restriction of peripheral vision of students. This occurs in response to the adaptive advantage obtained by the student by ignoring all distracting influences while concentrating solely on assimilating the academic material at hand. Those who do this best receive the highest g.p.'s for their efforts.

An analogy will be useful to show

this restriction. We as people live at least minimally in a three dimensional space. However, as some have theorized, insects live in a two dimensional, linear world—to them, the world exists only in front of them (though it probably moves with them as they change direction). Things not placed directly in this frontal, linear space do not exist for these insects. Under this narrow perception much of the world is lost for them.

Perhaps students learn to live in a two dimensional space as they adapt to the rigors of the linear book and are located in the rows and columns of the classroom and are housed in the tall, straight complex unit. Walk straight to their classes on straight sidewalks behind other students walking straight to their classes. But what is to the immediate left and right of these students? Or what is just above and below them? They have no time to find out—a linear term paper is due next week.

"Moo!"

Kernels

Do not wish to be a student in contrast to being a man. Do not study as a student, but as a man who is alive and who cares. Leave the isolated world of ideological fantasy, allow your ideas to become part of your living and your living to become part of your ideas.

—Tom Hayden, 1962

"Justice" in this country means "just us white folks."

—H. Rap Brown

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Lobbies for 18-year-old vote

'Common Cause' campaigns against SST

By JOSEPH HAFENSCHIEL
Reporters News Service
An all-out campaign to halt further spending on the SST and a constitutional amendment to fully enfranchise eighteen year olds are the latest projects of the public interest lobbying group, Common Cause.

Started last autumn with \$250,000 in large-size contributions secured by its chairman,

John Gardner, Common Cause has enjoyed eyebrow-raising growth and now claims over 80,000 members at \$15 annual dues. So successful has been the three-pronged recruitment drive of direct mailings, newspaper ads and new enlistments by members, that over 11,000 joined in the most recent week alone.

Indeed, this very success has caused skepticism in some quarters as to the true aim of the

citizens' lobby. Would Common Cause confine itself to relatively non-controversial issues and sit on its swelling coffers (well over \$1 million) or perhaps even bide its time to launch an eventual third party effort?

And though Gardner pointedly labelled his group as a third force and not a third party, Common Cause's focus on the somewhat lackluster issues of campaign expenditures and congressional seniority did little to allay the skepticism.

Determined effort

Now, however, Common Cause appears to be pressing ahead with new determination. In the seniority fight it has taken on Rep. John McMillan (D-S.C.), the crusty 72 year old chairman of the House District Committee, McMillan is being challenged for reaffirmation as chairman because of his unresponsiveness to the needs of the District and his autocratic rule of the committee. Also singled out were W.R. Poage (D-Texas), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The SST campaign is being drawn up by Robert Gallamore who resigned from the Dept. of Transportation which he found to be rather intransigent. Gallamore intends to base the lobby-

ing effort on countering the employment and world leadership in aviation arguments of the SST proponents.

The SST is being opposed not only because its need has not been demonstrated and the funds required could be diverted to more urgent national priorities but also because of the threat the SST would pose to the environment.

18 year old vote

Two former workers with the Youth Franchise Coalition, Ian McGowan and Pat Keefer, have been added to the Common Cause staff to lobby for a constitutional amendment to give eighteen year olds the vote in local and state, as well as national, elections. The aim is to get the amendment through Congress as soon as possible while simultaneously organizing state legislatures for ratification so that eighteen year olds will have the vote by next January.

By adding the former Youth Coalition workers to its staff, Common Cause has, in effect, adopted this group, lending its resources and organization to bring youth enfranchisement to early fruition.

Common Cause has also initiated a pilot project in Colorado headed by Craig Barnes and David Mixner (one of the Moratorium organizers). Mixner and

Barnes are conducting a study involving regulatory agencies and state legislatures, soon to be issued in report form, which will serve as a model for future Common Cause projects on a local level.

At this stage, Common Cause is experimenting with various methods of organization. One possibility is organizational memberships for local and student groups. It is feared that the \$15 annual dues may be prohibitively expensive for college students. Group memberships would overcome this barrier.

Eventually, Common Cause hopes to attain an efficient meshing of a national headquarters with local groups. Thus, the total organization would benefit from concentrated lobbying (Common Cause currently has five full-time lobbyists on Capitol Hill) and administration in Washington with diversified satellite groups providing local pressure and scrutiny.

The citizens' lobby appears certain to surpass its goal of 100,000 members by this spring. Whether it will realize its other goals must wait for the future. Nevertheless, Common Cause is showing signs of effectiveness in stimulating change—the "bold and creative answers" which a short time ago sounded like an all too familiar platitude.

Court cases challenge National Guard actions

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — A Colorado state statute that grants immunity from punishment to a military officer or enlisted man engaged in quelling civil disturbances has come under fire recently in both the courts and the University of Colorado Law Revision center.

There are also currently suits in the courts of Ohio and New Mexico stemming from National Guard actions last spring.

Battlefield tactics

The Denver Federal District Court action, begun last May by several University of Colorado law students, will test the constitutionality of the 1953 law. Colorado law professor David Engdahl says the issue involved in both the court cases and the study is "the official condoning of battlefield tactics" by military troops against civilians. He said this attitude, "an unfortunate heritage from the Civil War," is counter to the Constitution.

While the court case in Colorado does not directly involve any specific incident, it was instituted the day after the National Guard invaded Woodstock West, an encampment of youths on the grounds of the University of Denver last May.

"The sign of real importance of this issue can be seen at both Denver and Kent State," Engdahl said. "The idea of immunity was surely in the mind of the prosecutor who advised the grand jury in Ohio." The jury later acquitted the Guardsmen in the killings.

The court cases challenging violation of civil rights in Ohio stem from the Kent State killings. In New Mexico, instead of shooting people, the Guardsmen stabbed several demonstrators at the University of New Mexico with bayonets.

Statute test

The Colorado case will have a better chance of being won

than those in Ohio or New Mexico, Engdahl says, since it is a direct test of a statute with few side issues involved. The students, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, are asking for both the invalidation of the law and a requirement for "better training of the National Guard to prevent something from happening."

Increasingly, however, police have developed weaponry and tactics in a similar "battlefield mentality." For example, the recent killings in Los Angeles, when city police fired into a crowd of Mexican-American demonstrators were strikingly similar to the Kent State killings except that in Los Angeles, bullets, not tear gas, were the primary means of "crowd dispersal."

Justifiable force

Professor Engdahl says the only time the National Guard is justified in using its full force is when "the country actually is invaded or insurrection is actually taking place, with civilian officials actually being deposed. Anything else is a violation of the Constitution."

The Colorado case, stalled in the slow-working machinery of the federal court, may be "unripe," and Engdahl doubts that "unless something happens to make it more ripe, to make it urgent, it probably won't be heard until April or May. And the only way it will become more ripe is if there are more shootings."

SEATTLE (CPS) — Is it legal to organize a defense fund for a potential assassin of the president of the United States?

That question was posed in Seattle this week when police disclosed the presence of a committee to defend any future presidential assassins.

"The American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon" actually was organized in June by a group of radical students in a Seattle commune, made up largely of high school students.

But its activities did not come to light until last month when advertisements and letters from

the group began appearing in underground newspapers in the San Francisco area. The ads also caught the attention of Secret Service and FBI agents who began keeping a close watch on the commune and its nearly 20 members.

One ad that appeared in the Berkeley Barb was prefaced by a photograph of a poster which read: "Nixon in '72." Underneath was a picture of a still-smoking rifle and three spent cartridges. The text which followed said, in part:

"The committee is concerned with assuring that the people get the facts should Nixon be

the fifth president to fall by an assassin's bullet."

"Legal defense should be no problem should Mr. Nixon be assassinated (and no one can deny the possibility in this day and age), so the purpose of the committee shall be to see to it that people hear first-hand reasons for the deed."

The inflammatory nature of the ad's illustration was particularly appalling to the Secret Service, which must defend the president. Said a Seattle police intelligence officer, "The committee is bordering on a thin line." "I personally believe they are encouraging a conspiracy to assassinate the president."

Committee to defend assassins

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Curtain 8:30 p.m.
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February . . .

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All rounds start at 7:00 p.m.

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Deadline: February 24th

Pageant will be held on March 27

Memorial Hall

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The Honorable
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FEBRUARY 24th
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Grand Ballroom

Awards Night

APRIL 4th
7:00 p.m.

**Student Center Grand
Ballroom**

The Sports Scene

Fast start helps Pender edge Green in Mason-Dixon games

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The publicized rematch between UK's Jim Green and Dr. Delano Merriwether failed to materialize, so 33-year-old U.S. Army captain Mel Pender used a quick start to edge Green in the 70-yard dash—the highlighted event in the 11th annual Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville Saturday night.

Green, who had beaten Merriwether in two previous meetings of the 60-yard dash at Madison Square Garden, was upset after losing to Pender.

"He jumped the gun, man. No question about it," Merriwether, who called Green "one of the finest sprinters in the country today," agreed: "I admit that I'm an inexperienced starter," he said, "but it looked to me that Mel left a bit prematurely."

Pender appeared to have as much as a 5-yard lead in the early part of the race. Green made a late rush near the tape but fell short. Ten yards further?

"I would have caught him," said Green.

Pender was timed in 6.8, which tied the world record held by he, Green, and Larry Highbaugh, who finished fourth. Green was clocked in 6.9 seconds.

Merriwether, after great deliberation, decided to pass up the race. He pulled a hamstring muscle in the semi-final and was

obviously hurting when he crossed the tape first in 7.2 seconds.

"I may have to stop running back-to-back nights like this," said the 27-year-old hematologist, who just began his track career last year.

Green breezed to victory in his semi-final race with a time of 6.9 seconds. He easily beat Indiana's Mike Goodrich, who finished third in the final.

Green helps relay
Green redeemed himself spectacularly in the second heat of the Kentuckiana College Mile Relay. In the anchor position, the speedster from Eminence received the baton from Bill Lightsey 25 yards behind the leader and gradually made up the lost ground, nipping Indiana State at the finish to win the heat.

UK's time of 3:21.8 gave the Wildcats second place in the event. Green ran his 440 leg in 48.2 and Lightsey in 51.

Other members of the quartet were Scott Sprague and Bill Carmen.

Upstart Chuck Peters set a new school record and took second place in the 70-yard high hurdles. Peters' time of 8.3 was 2 seconds behind the winner, national star Leon Coleman.

Paul Baldwin finished a respectable third in the Mason-Dixon Invitational Mile, losing to Dick Quax of New Zealand. Baldwin, timed in 4:10.8, finished six seconds behind Quax.

Vic Nelson placed fifth in the two-mile run, which was won by Ken State's Ed Morris in 8:46.8.

Stuarts get 2nd, 3rd
Jesse and John Stuart took second and third, respectively, in the shot put, behind Brian Oldfield of the University of Chicago Track Club. Oldfield threw the 16-pound shot 61 feet. Jesse's best toss was 59'6"; John's was 57'2 1/4".

Bill Lightsey ended fifth in the long jump with a best effort of 23'9". The event was won by Norm Tate of the New York Pioneer Club with a 25'2" leap.

The remainder of the squad, plus Baldwin and Nelson, competed at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Friday evening.

Nelson captured the mile run in 4:19.6 in the quadrangular meet for UK's only win.

Wildcat Dave Steele did a 7.6 in the 60-yard high hurdles for a personal best. Steele finished fourth behind the host team's Billy High, who ran the distance in 7.3.

Robby Rothfuss grabbed second place for UK in the high jump. Rothfuss' effort of 6'4" was two inches lower than Terry Muiratid of Georgia Tech.

As he did in Louisville the following night, Baldwin won another third-place medal. Paul ran the 1000 yards in 2:22, six seconds behind James Craig of Tennessee.

Finally, the mile relay team took fourth place with a time of 3:34.5.

Whelan is satisfied
Coach Press Whelan continues to gradually build his team up for the SEC championships in two weeks.

"Our showing wasn't that bad in the Mason-Dixon Games," he said, "because this meet was of national calibre. We're still pointing for Tennessee (the favorite in the SEC) and we should be ready."

"The Stuarts have been having some arm trouble. I didn't feel they, and most of the other boys, could compete two nights in a row."

Play Georgia tonight

Cold-shooting UK upset by Florida

By JENKINS CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Once upon a time, the UK basketball team took the floor without Adolph Rupp, could hit the basket no better than a quintet of chimps, and lost 74-65 to a Florida squad that had lost seven of their last nine games.

A fairy tale? Just ask bewildered interim coach Joe Hall who watched his Cats hit only 20 of 60 field goal attempts for a scandalous 33.3 percent clip.



JOE HALL

"I can't explain it, I don't know the reason for it. We didn't play that poorly," he said, referring to the fact that UK made only six turnovers and made 25 of 30 free throws.

How then could this happen to a UK squad that had connected on an average of 57 percent of their shots over the last four games?

It became apparent that something was amiss when it took three minutes for Tom Parker to make UK's first field goal. It was not until two and a half minutes later that Parker managed the Wildcats' second one.

Zone fails

Kentucky fell behind for good when the Gators' Tom Purvis put his team on top 15-14 with a layup. When Kentucky went to a 1-3-1 zone, trailing 22-20, Florida broke the contest open and outscored UK 16-6 to take a 38-26 lead at halftime. Four UK starters, Hollenbeck, Casey, Steele, and Payne, produced a total of seven points during the first half.

Mike Casey opened up the final stanza with two quick buckets and the Wildcats seemed ready to make a go of it. Florida took advantage of UK's ice-cold shooting, however, and was soon ahead 53-36, while Kentucky players passed up good shots.

"They were kind of hesitant to put the ball up and I don't blame them because none of them were putting it in," said Hall.

UK finally began to roll in the final ten minutes of the contest, but they were long overdue. Switching to an effective

full-court press with eight and one-half minutes remaining, Kentucky chiseled Florida's lead to 57-50, outscoring the Gators 14-4 in a vain attempt to get back in the game.

"I wish we had gone to it earlier," said Hall, looking back on the game. "Maybe..."

Kentucky did cut Florida's lead to five points with 2:27 to go when Tom Payne sank the first of two foul shots awarded him. He missed his second opportunity, though, and the Gators' Tom Purvis turned the rebound into a three-point play. Thus UK was down by eight points with the final outcome no longer in doubt.

Parker leads UK

Only three Kentuckians were in double figures, led by Tom Parker's 20 points, 15 of which came in the first half. Parker hit 6 of 13 attempts from the field, and 8 of 9 from the charity line.

Tom Payne scored 14 points, hitting 3 of 12 from the field but hitting 8 of 10 free throws. Mike Casey added 12 points, connecting on 5 of 15 from the floor and 2 of 4 free throws. Kerry Hollenbeck had 7 points, Larry Steele 6, and Jim Andrews, Terry Mills, and Jim Dimwiddle two points each.

Florida's Tom Purvis led all scorers with 24 points and forward Earl Findley added 22 to the victors.

Georgia in last place

Kentucky's precarious one-game lead in the SEC will be on the line tonight as they face the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens.

After an upset loss at Florida Saturday night, UK must post a victory to stay ahead of Vanderbilt and Tennessee, both now only a game behind the league-leading Wildcats.

UK may well encounter a slowdown as they did in their earlier meeting at Lexington, when Kentucky handed the Bulldogs a 79-66 setback.

Kittens lose

The Florida freshmen took an early lead and moved to its second victory over the UK Kittens this year, 91-75, in Gainesville Saturday night.

The Gators made use of a balanced scoring attack, placing five men in double figures. Willie Brown led with 25 points.

Rick Drewitz topped the Kittens with 26 points. Ronnie Lyons scored 18, Ray Edelman 14, and Frank Lemaster 13. UK sorely missed Wendell Lyons, who failed to make the trip because of illness.

The loss broke a streak in which the Kittens had won seven of their last eight games. They are 8-6, and Florida now has a 7-10 record.

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Concert review

After slow start, TDN gets standing ovation

By Daniel E. Gossett

Those of you who are 25 years of age or older or who are musical trivia nuts will remember the Ink Spots and the Platters and that soft velvety close harmony that both groups were noted for.

Take that harmony, add a little white soul borrowed from the Righteous Brothers, some very competent sidemen and some tailor-made arrangements of songs by Laura Nyro and Nilsson and you have the Three-Dog-Night.

Slow start

Appearing in concert Saturday night at the UK Coliseum, Three Dog Night got off to a slow start despite their usual excellence. A capacity crowd of slightly over 12,500 virtually ignored the warm-up band. Bobby Gosh, in anxious anticipation of hearing TDN. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm

waned during the first half of their set.

The major contributing factor to this was the fact that TDN did not perform any of their better known songs in the early segments of their act. The only number in the first part of the show that got much of a reaction from the audience was "Good Feelin," a late fifties rock and roll song, to which the vocalists gyrated, waved their hands and did a lot of "Bop-bop shoo-bogs."

Drum solo

As far as the audience was concerned, the turning point was an extended solo break done by the drummer, Floyd Sneed. Building from the last few bars of the previous number, Sneed started out doing some fairly standard patterns using a lot of the bass drum and the cymbals. He then started changing the

rhythms, radically and quickly. After thus gaining the attention of the crowd, he tossed his sticks up in the air and began to play on his bongos. That didn't seem to be enough for him, however, because he started to play the traps using only his taped fingers. He ended his break by getting the crowd clapping to the rhythm of the drum pattern. Sneed merited the standing ovation he drew.

Immediately following the drum break, Jimmy Greenspoon did a wildly inventive solo alternating between the electric piano and the studio organ. It might have been a bit too inventive, because the crowd seemed to cool off to the dissonant electronic improvisation.

During the two solos, the rest of the group remained back stage. When they returned, the entire tenor of the concert seemed to

change. Besides the fact that the audience had warmed up a little bit, the band seemed ready and willing to do some of their more popular songs.

In the later stages of the concert, Three Dog Night did three songs that helped catapult them to the top of the stack; "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "Easy to Say No," and "Eli's Coming." If you closed your eyes during these songs you would have a hard time telling which of the three vocalists had been singing at any particular time.

Although Danny Hutton, Corey Wells and Chuck Negron are all talented and versatile people, the similarity of their voices allows a very rich smooth blend in their harmony.

Dancing to the music

As far as the audience was concerned, the high point of the program was the finale. Almost

to the man, the crowd was on its feet, singing "Celebrate, celebrate, dance to the music." Everyone was clapping to the rhythm and many did, indeed, dance.

Warm-up was cold

Some mention should be made of the warm-up band, Bobby Gosh. That is also the name of the Leader-vocalist-pianist. The audience seemed down right bored with this group despite the fact that they did a whole hell of a lot of work in their portion of the show. They borrowed a lot of material from other performers, notably Joe Cocker and Elton John but altered the songs to fit their own tastes. The best number they did was "My Baby Wrote Me A Letter," which brought mediocre reaction from the crowd. It was the best response they got all evening, however.

Lecture series features columnists

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, nationally syndicated columnists, will present a dialogue on national and international affairs at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Their subject will be "Inside Report," which is the title of their joint column appearing in more than 200 newspapers.

The program will be a feature of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, and will take the place of a similar dialogue by Boscoe and Geoffrey Drum-

mond, which was scheduled for the same date. Geoffrey Drummond died Jan. 29.

Novak, who was chief congressional correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, and Evans, then a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, teamed in May 1963 to inaugurate the syndicated column "Inside Report."

They are the authors of "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," a political biography published in 1966, and

together and separately have appeared on TV programs and have written articles for magazines. They also are publishers of a nationally distributed biweekly newsletter, the "Evans-Novak political Report."

Both have traveled widely throughout the world, and Novak last year was in Southeast Asia.

Their dialogue Tuesday night will be open to all UK students with activities and ID cards, and to season members of the Concert and Lecture Series.

+ 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 \$3.75 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.

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1966 OLDS 442 convertible, perfect condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. 5 good white walls, plus 2 snows. \$1500. Phone 266-1845. 11F17

MUST SELL - Two Altec-Lansing (\$180 each new) and one Advent speaker systems. All three for \$350. Mike, 365 Aylesford. 11F17

STEREO component, Garrard turntable, AM-FM, 4 speakers, 2 amps. \$150. 11F17

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STEREO amplifier and speakers - 100 watt in walnut cabinet; 4 12-inch speakers in 2 antiqued enclosures. \$150. Phone 258-3744. 11F17

FOR SALE - 1963 Comet convertible. Automatic; \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 254-9712. 11F17

'66 VW - Sunroof; radio; top mechanical condition. \$800. View on Kalmia Avenue anytime. Call after 5 p.m. 255-5165. 11F17

MUST SELL - Two Altec-Lansing (\$180 each new) and one Advent speaker systems. All three for \$350. Mike, 365 Aylesford. 11F17

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

FROM AFGHANISTAN - Private collection ethnic clothing, jewelry, wall-hangings and saddle bags. 12F15 275-1720.

FOR SALE - Men's fringe coat; dark brown. Size 40. 254-7932. 15F16

FULL LENGTH suede coat for sale. Worn only a few times; just got tired of it. Asking \$50. Call 254-2611. 15F17

1962 FORD FAIRLANE - Good condition; many new parts; \$300 as is. Good buy. Contact Cooperstown, Fox House, Apt. 227. 15F19

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WALLET containing \$500 and passport. Return to Karros Inc. Care General Delivery. Keep cash as reward. 2F11

PERSONAL

C.M.S. - Don't perpetuate this madness, let it be. 5F15


LENORE - As the rains are to the earth, so you are to me. Love, Tom. 8F16

K.B. L.O.L.A.K.F.M.O.V.D. X 365, 25 D.D. 5F12

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLISTS - For local tours and technical information, meet Kentucky Utilities, 120 S. Lime, 7:30 p.m., Wed. 17 Feb. Families and students welcome. 12F16

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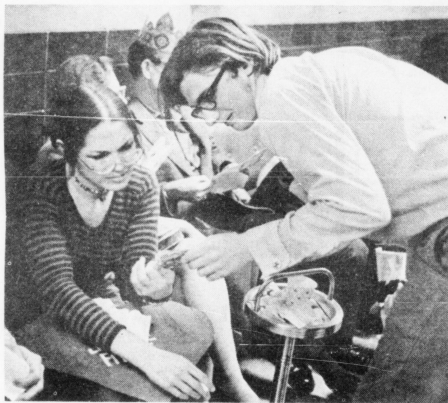


The cast of "Antigone" had a Valentine party after Friday's rehearsal. Albert Pyle and Marty Jones display their prize winning 'hearty holders' for Valentine goodies.



Reigning royalty for the occasion were princess Pam Scott-Hughes and prince Wally Briggs, director of "Antigone."

Be my Valentine!

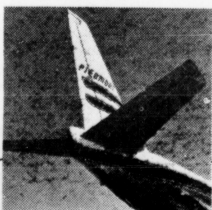


Julie Beasley and Chuck Pogue compare Valentine verses.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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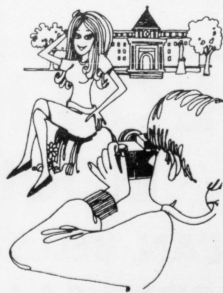
FEBRUARY . . .

9th and 11th	1st Round
16th	2nd Round
18th	3rd Round
23rd	4th Round
25th	Finals

STUDENT CENTER THEATER

All Rounds Start at 7:00 p.m.

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