

Parade of witnesses lasts seven hours

Trustees hear testimony on Code changes

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
The executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees met for seven hours yesterday to hear testimony on proposed Student Code revisions that ranged from minor word changes to abolishing most of the Code.

Ten students, an administrator and two faculty members

testified before the committee, which includes Student Government (SG) President Scott Wendelsdorf as a non-voting member. Wendelsdorf himself testified on a lengthy set of Code changes proposed by Student Government.

Emergency council

"If there's one thing that's the crux of the issue it's the

emergency council," Wendelsdorf said.

The emergency council comes under Article VI, which deals with emergencies and mass disturbances. According to the SG proposal, the emergency council would consist of the president of the University, the vice president for student affairs, the director of Safety and Security, the University Senate Council chairman, the ombudsman, the SG president and vice president, and anyone else the president of the University deemed necessary.

"The function of this group would be purely advisory," Wendelsdorf said. It would be summoned in crises such as that of May 1970 and facilitate communications between the leaders of the major campus groups.

Dr. Garrett Flickinger, president of the University

Senate, testified in support of the change to two ombudsmen, one academic and one non-academic. Flickinger said he supported the move because there was too much work for one man, especially if he must teach. But the ideal solution, he said, would be (eventually) a single full-time ombudsman to cover both academic and non-academic areas.

Wendelsdorf yielded the floor several times to other speakers. Susan Tomasky, chairwoman of SG student affairs committee, and Diane Naser, co-chairwoman of SG housing committee, testified on SG's changes for Article II, which deals with the residence halls' judicial system.

Rules not uniform

Tomasky testified that rules should be made uniform for all the dorms and published so that head residents could not charge

students with vague or non-existent regulations. She also said changes should be announced thirty days before going into effect.

Naser testified the Code should be changed to define more strictly the role of head resident. She said they played too much of a central role, meddling in the dorm judicial boards and disciplining students for "not having the right attitude."

Howell Hopson, student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, testified briefly in favor of the emergency council, a second ombudsman and a clause guaranteeing students all their constitutional rights. Trustee Thomas Bell asked if the last was really necessary. Hopson said it was, commenting that students need permission to post signs in the Student Center.

"What would happen if

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Scott Wendelsdorf ponders over code proposals during yesterday's hearings on the Student Code. (Kernel photo by John Hicks.)

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Friday, March 3, 1972

Feds reviewing new UYA budget

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer
University Year for Action (UYA) is having its budget reviewed today by Jack Whitla, representative from the Washington, D.C. office.

According to spokesmen for UYA volunteers, students have submitted a \$100,000 budget of their own contrary to the budget being submitted by the University UYA office.

The proposed student budget is one which involves major changes in the UYA office itself. The most significant changes are cutting the training co-director's time in half and distributing the director's job, by June, among five faculty

members from different professional schools.

Needs not met

UYA volunteers submitted several proposals two weeks ago to the UYA office which stated the present staff did not meet needs required by volunteers.

Cutting the training co-director's time came because students felt the director did not train them according to federal rules set up in Washington.

The rule book, University Year for Action Programmatic Terms and Conditions, calls for pre-service training to be conducted before final placement on the job. Student volunteers contend these requirements were not met.

The training process should

have included professional skill training, learning to use field experience for learning purposes, teaching volunteers demands and requirements of being a full-time volunteer, mobilizing volunteers, and teaching volunteers use of community resources.

Student proposals

The proposed student budget sets the training director's salary at \$6,000 a year or as an alternative, no training director at all. The students have proposed administrative decisions be made by a committee instead of the present system (UYA staff makes decisions now). This committee would be composed of three community represen-

tatives, two faculty members associated with UYA volunteers, three student volunteers and two UYA staff members.

Basically, what the students want is a more efficient office and budget directed toward helping and serving students and faculty involved.

Complaints

Past gripes by student volunteers have centered on apathetic response from two present staff members.

The student budget calls for the instituting of field staff—both urban and rural—chosen by community workers and volunteers.

Field staff has not been included in the past budget or the proposed

staff budget because Dr. Maurice Voland, UYA director, has said the community agencies must provide them. However, according to the rule book, poor agencies can have the UYA office pay for a field supervisor and he can be a student, poor person or professional.

Travel money

The proposed student budget also includes a request for \$11,000 additional student travel money. Voland has said sponsoring community agencies were supposed to provide travel money for on-the-job transportation. The rule book says, "the trainee (UYA office) will provide each

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Dick Gregory: hungry but funny

By RALPH LONG
Assistant Managing Editor
An emaciated Dick Gregory held nearly 3,000 people enthralled for over two hours in the Student Center Ballroom last night.

Gregory, who is fasting until the end of the war in Viet Nam, explained that if the war ends during the lecture his contract says all he has to do is say "Bye, you all."

Gregory exploded the myth that sex is the main drive in a man's life. According to Gregory, when a man is hungry, a train load of women doesn't even rate when compared to a turnip.

Gregory went on to cover everything in the political area from devaluation of the dollar to

Nixon's China trip to the CIA to Gov. George Wallace.

George Wallace

Gregory said he wrote a letter to the Alabama governor asking him why, if he believed in busing as much as he believed in school integration, he didn't stand in front of the bus.

Gregory moved on from Wallace to Nixon's economic policy, recalling when he was in Rome and the devaluation of the dollar occurred. Gregory said he came down from his hotel room and noticed a large number of American tourists crying and halfway in hysterics.

Thinking to himself, Gregory wondered, "Now what could happen to my white folks?" The tourists explained that the dollar had been devalued.

"I should've known the money wasn't no good if they don't put nothing but dead folks on it," Gregory concluded.

Since things have gotten bad "I'm the brother," said Gregory, before "I was the nigger and coon."

Cops and freaks

Gregory continued to talk about government actions such as the roundup at the May Day march in Washington, D.C. last year. He said the Washington police were "the most brilliant" police because they could arrest 7,000 people without busting one criminal.

According to Gregory society knows what a criminal looks like: he has a beard, wears a T-shirt and has long hair.

Gregory's main theme was

"You've got a big job," referring to the job of the young in reforming society.

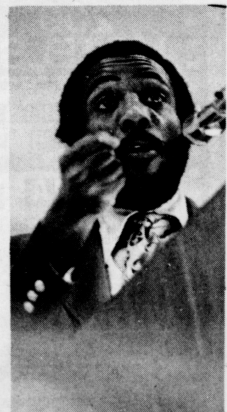
"The old slick slimy degenerates are going to be dead soon, and it's you young slick slimy degenerates that are going to be with us a long time."

The "slickest degenerate organization ever put together in the history of mankind," said Gregory, is the CIA.

Gregory said he could always spot a CIA, FBI or army intelligence officer in the audience. They're the ones with the new fake beard with the price tag still banging, the beads that keep getting tangled up in dog tags and the spit-shined sandals.

Gregory explained there are only two ways to get a copy of his

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



DICK GREGORY

Women's studies get big turnout

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Men and women, women's liberationists and non-libbers, Donovan scholars and even a couple of Saint Bernards are what make the women's studies courses interesting.

This semester, four women's studies courses were offered at UK and all have elicited an enthusiastic response. Both Ms. Margaret Wendelsdorf and Ms. Kimberley Snow are excited about the variety of the student in their A&S 300--Women in Literature, History and Society, class.

Wendelsdorf said most of their students "are just becoming aware" of the women's movement and their relationship to it. The A&S 300 course was started this semester experimentally. It deals with the general cultural conceptions of women, how these concepts were developed in history and how they are portrayed in great works of literature.

Snow taught this same course four years ago at the University of North Dakota with "terrific resistance" from the administration, but she said there was no trouble getting the course instituted at UK.

Sophistication rises

According to Snow the level of sophistication in the students participating in this type of course has risen considerably in four years. However, she said there is an absence of women's lib cliches in class discussions which indicates that students are becoming interested in the material and doing their own thinking outside of the reading.

During pre-registration, 85 students signed up for the course, but because of drop-add and course limitations there are now 65 in the class. Snow sees this number of students as constituting a great demand for the

course.

Snow will teach Eng 363 this summer and in the 1973 spring semester. The course, "Women in Literature," will be an in depth study of women from the Greek to 20th century literature. Using both male and female authors, it will study the image of women in literature rather than the woman as an artist she said.

Dr. Suzanne Howard teaches a special section of EDF 301, "Education in American Culture," with a focus on women and education. The course deals with the history of the equal education struggle, the socialization of women and the personnel policies of educational institutions. New learning methods are examined, as they relate to women in education.

Society," for three semesters. It will be continued for as "long as there is a demand," according to Ms. Ellen Voland, instructor of the course. She said the class is large but she hopes that another section is created. The course used to be a survey, when it was the only women's course on campus, but now it deals primarily with the socialization of women.

Voland thinks a sex discrimination complaint filed with HEW has created an increased interest in the class. This semester the class is all female, but more of a variety than it used to be, she said. In previous semesters the students were the more liberated type, she said.

Class needs men

Voland said she would like to see more men interested in this class, it "needs men to give their point of view."

HON 302, "Women in Literature," is a seminar-type course offered as a junior-senior colloquium by the Honors Program. Dr. Josephine Donovan, who teaches the class, said there is a "definite split between those who generally have given the impression they are into Women's Lib and those who are interested in feminism but not active."

Of the 20 students enrolled, six are men, but Donovan said, "men can learn as much from this kind of approach as women." She said "women studies courses open up the possibilities of shared community experience in the classroom."

Donovan hopes to see more courses on "this humanistic approach, more black studies, more appalachian studies and more women's studies. She said these courses are important for the "liberation and humanization of the University."

Donovan said she will teach this course again in the fall. The honors program will offer another women's course dealing with 19th Century Literature either in the fall or next spring. It will be a specialized course studying only four or five authors.



Howard will teach this section again next fall. In the 1973 spring semester she will conduct a graduate seminar, EDF 773, entitled, "Foundations: Women in Education."

She said the College of Education has been very supportive of these courses.

The College of Home Economics has offered HF 551, "Woman in Contemporary

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UYA students submit their own budget

Continued from Page 1

volunteer with on-the-job transportation at places of service."

Students have found it hard to get money for supplies to initiate programs in their communities. The UYA staff has told students there was no money for supplies. However, the rule book has provisions for this.

It should be pointed out that the UYA offices must comply with rules or else they break a federal law.

More changes

Included in the proposed student budget is a \$5,000 supply fund.

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Only one full-time job appeared in the proposed budget, an administrative assistant. It would be his her job to handle all office mail, files, etc.

There has been speculation on the part of the students as to the purpose of Whitla's trip to UK. Some say he is here to investigate the present program and all its problems. So far this semester UYA has been plagued by several incidents that cannot be overlooked, such as the firing of training co-director Carol Haines, salary discrepancy between staff and volunteers, training and community responsibility.

Gregory knocks 'em dead

Continued from Page 1

lectures. One of these is to buy one of his lecture albums on the market, the other is to write the CIA and ask for a copy.

Gregory said he was glad to see Nixon back in the country. "Do you realize that with Nixon gone Agnew becomes the number one boy?" he said. Gregory said Agnew seemed like "The kind of guy that would make a crank call on the hot line."

Democrats and Nixon "The Democrats are so stupid," he said. "They think Nixon will get reelected by meeting with the Chinese. "Nixon could meet with God and he couldn't get reelected," said Gregory, because "he

messed up the economy by playing the 'Jolly Green Jesus' with it."

Gregory explained there isn't really a generation gap in this country but a "moral gap."

"The problem isn't we don't understand you," he said, "the problem is we do understand you."

Grass legalization

Gregory even explained a way pot could be legalized. First, all the pot freaks would have to be organized, then each would have to give one dollar apiece to a common fund.

The next step would be to go to a large university research facility where, according to Gregory "they'd lie about anything."

Gregory said the welcome at the researchers' office would

change from "What do you want, hippie?" to "Come in, Sir," as soon as the money was mentioned.

Gregory said the key was in the explanation given by the researchers to the media when they present their "new" discovery to the public.

The explanation would be simple: pot increases a person's sexual strength. Gregory said it would take two days for the repeal of present laws, and the scientists would probably end up with "Nobel Prizes for Peace."

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Ombudsman plus one: a step towards reality

The broad counseling powers of the Dean of Students' office forces him into a variety of roles. He can in one counseling session serve the dual function of probationary officer and prosecuting attorney.

This analysis is not only The Kernel's. It was echoed at Thursday's open hearings on the Code by a trustee and a prominent faculty member.

One of Student Government

President Scott Wendelsdorf's proposed revisions of the Code—the, creation of a non-academic ombudsman—would limit the roles that the Dean of Students can play in counseling.

The non-academic ombudsman would take over the informal counseling that the Dean of Students now does. He would investigate complaints, contact the parties involved and then try

to work out a compromise to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

Failing at this, the non-academic ombudsman would refer the case to the Appeals Board and provide it with a written report of his efforts.

Considering the apparent success of Academic Ombudsman John Scarborough working informally to resolve student academic problems, we think a non-academic ombudsman is a good concept.

Currently students view the counseling process with the Dean of Students with confusion and occasional distrust because of the variety of roles he can play. The creation of the non-academic

ombudsman would serve to more sharply define his role and dispel the confusion and distrust students now feel.

The only problem with the Wendelsdorf proposal, and it's really a rather minor one, is that it specifies that the non-academic ombudsman be a faculty member. We think, and Wendelsdorf agrees, that a good administrator, not in the punishment area, would serve as well.

Further, we think that the goal in this area should be the creation of one full-time ombudsman instead of two part-time ones.

The creation of a non-academic ombudsman, be he faculty or administrator, is the first step toward that goal and a step that should have been taken long ago.

Housing Report

Ten months and a gravel path later

The dust is now nearly 10 months old on the report of the Ad Hoc Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life, that 200-page assemblage of facts and figures better known as the "housing report."

In those 10 months, the report has wound its way through the hands of students, administrators and dormitory staffers. It has had a hearing among nearly every concerned group on campus. And perhaps it is time, as KENTUCKY KERNEL assistant managing editor Greg Hartmann did in a Tuesday story, to total up the balance sheet on the commission's accomplishments.

For over \$1,000 and countless hours of work by the commission's 25-man staff, campus residential life has been revitalized with:

- A tentative committee on Greek life.
- Classes—well, one class, anyway—to be taught in a residence hall in a test of the "living-learning" concept. The course is Philosophy 100.
- A gravel sidewalk to the Medical Center.
- Six hundred bicycle racks.
- More lights in dorms.
- Two new lounges.

In terms of pushing anything through the morass known as UK Physical Plant, these are no mean accomplishments.

But in light of the sweeping recommendations of the housing report—which included revamping administration of the housing system and major changes in residence hall staffing—these "accomplishment" are paltry. They are the insignificant, small-time changes which the commission strove to avoid stressing. They did not merit the money and manpower wasted on them.

The commission can't be blamed. When the group was named a year ago, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert

Zumwinkle said recommendations would be forwarded to him to "fix the responsibility" for the report on one man within the UK administration. This was done, he said, to give interested persons someone to turn to should the committee suggestions appear to be "forgotten" by administrators.

Students were also promised "definitive answers" to the committee's recommendations. After an initial report, those answers have come mainly in the form of hedgings about budgetary problems and the need for "more study" of suggestions.

We contend that the commission's report is exactly what administrators said it would never be—forgotten. It is a pressing priority which has been sidestepped, evaded, shoved aside because parts are "controversial" and other parts simply involve more change than this University is willing to adjust to.

Don't bury the housing report. Its most valuable parts—especially those regarding administrative changes and residence hall improvements—are yet to be touched, and they deserve a chance.



'This is the only concrete result of the Housing Report and it's gravel'

The Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Bad journalism

It may indeed have been a "bad day for a rally," but it was a worse day for journalism. "Rain Dampens Protest Rally" is undoubtedly the worst piece of reporting (?) we have ever seen. Our junior high school papers would not have printed such garbage.

Along with an incorrect quotation of Gen Harvey, this abominable article contained half truths and insinuations which have no place in objective journalism. Miss Brockman's wedding reception-football game writing style is

entirely unsuited to the seriousness of the event she was supposed to have been covering.

Better coverage of this whole damned A & S hassle would benefit everyone, yet the Kernel chooses to treat an honest effort by concerned students as some sort of joke. The real joke on this campus is a newspaper which would print such rotten articles. Ha, ha.

L. J. Brill
A & S Freshman
C. Gruelle
A & S Freshman

Behind doors

by mark fetzer

Equivocation or concern with 'publish or perish'?

One piece of student interest legislation to be treated by the General Assembly concerns the University policy as to the publication of scholarly works. A simple phrase, "publish or perish," was spawned in the controversy over this policy, which some felt expressed the crux of the matter.

Others believed this to be equivocation. As with any slogan, "publish or perish" can be used to mobilize, manipulate or mislead the opinions of others. Correspondingly, opposition forces will develop slogans of their own.

When advocates are requested to present the differing viewpoints on the matter, a glut of slogans may be produced which effectively ignore the root problem.

Sloganeering may leave the impartial observer wondering which faction has shown real concern or which has used equivocation.

The Kentucky Student Association recognizes the present University policy as allowing for an undesirable arrangement. Forced publication can serve to limit undergraduate-professor interaction, remove faculty whose primary concerns are classroom activity and instruction-oriented research, and waste human resources in the production of esoteric or specialized research of dubious utility.

KSA further contends that the University's desire to obtain the "teacher and a scholar" for every classroom is an illusory goal. Students encounter few professors who can inspire them and produce quality publication.

In the main, professors tend toward either end of the spectrum. This is acceptable. What is not acceptable is the following:

If a faculty member is superior in all but scholarly publication, should that person be required to leave the University, while the professor who produces valuable research but bores students stiff remain and prosper?

Under the present faculty merit evaluation criteria, a contracted faculty member will not have an employment

contract renewed nor obtain tenured status if competence is not demonstrated in publication.

KSA is attempting to prevent publication from serving as a mandatory prerequisite for continuing employment.

The University administration and segments of the faculty contend that the KSA attempt to abolish "publish or perish" is undesirable for two reasons:

—that a potentially dangerous precedent will be established for the interference of

activities, loyalty oaths or capricious student codes. Political struggles could be waged on the campuses concerning construction, appointments and basketball tickets. The administration desires to avoid politicization of the University campus.

Continuing if a University is not capable of releasing those faculty members who do not publish, the incentive to perform research and to publish will be undetermined. A glut of professors concerned only with classroom activities will remain.

In rebuttal, KSA will point out that there is nothing sanctimonious in University policy that cannot be of concern to the elected representatives of the people. An entire chapter of the Kentucky Revised Statutes concerns policy of the state's institutions of higher education.

Simply, there are good University policies and bad University policies. If a policy dispute concerning the type of University to be maintained by the state cannot be settled at the campus level, the question can only be resolved by the elected representatives of the state.

Concerning the collapse of the University's research function, the KSA proposal would in no way interfere with University policy as to the promotion, recognition or salary increases that would result from the desired continuation of quality research and publication.

Simply, the proposal requires the University to retain those faculty members who are superior in all evaluation criteria except scholarly publication; thus insuring a high degree of conscientious instruction presently lacking in undergraduate education.

The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

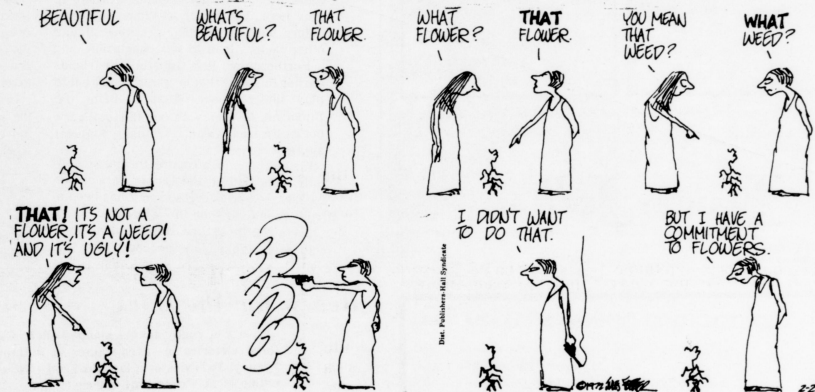
the General Assembly into University affairs; and

—that the University's graduate program and role as the major research institute for the Commonwealth will be placed in jeopardy.

Universities may be faced with legislation concerning their speaker ac-

National prestige will decline, the specialized research needed for graduate studies will not be produced and, finally, the research function provided to the Commonwealth will cease.

This seems a high price to pay in order to satisfy students who are concerned with an impersonalized undergraduate education.



Phantancies I

by ron hale

(1948) Sitting here looking out my belly button window one warm ethereal day, I began to reflect upon what my life would be when I became a manchild. But being only the essence of one yet to come, I could only envision the darkness of that windowless world, that nourished, yet chained the very reasons for my existence. I knew that I would accept the nourishment, but the chains I would not. My spirit became more restless as the days went by. I longed for the moment when my mother-earthly home would set me free.....aaiiiiiigggggg, that hurt!!

During the years of my early physical formation I became more aware of those chains that bound me....I would wear those chains one day.

(1956) Father gone, mother very afraid, Gimbles, Schusters, J. C. Penny, A & P, no clothes, no shoes, very hungry. Mother says we must survive....steal from rich, give to self.

(1960) California, a beautiful place, sunshine, mountains, health food. Jesus is coming again. Must spread the gospel to all the world. Must share the love that is in my heart. Must be kind to my fellow man.

(1963) I am now alone. I am now a manchild. Looking thru the windows of my bars, I must be free.

(1967) University, get an education, avenge the death of my former life, shirt and tie every day. Must get accepted by the white man. Must be integrated into his society. Must be recruited by General Electric.

(1972) At a decadent institution. It

seems remarkable that it is still attempting re-integration. The revolution could have come and gone, and they wouldn't even have noticed it. As a fascist educational institution in fascist country, it still produces it's share of nigger haters, jew haters, indian haters, people haters, jew haters. They seem to be in some sort of time warp, or maybe it's just an extreme case of cultural lag. This chick walks by me, just dripping with sexuality, smiles a smile of syrupy-sweet goody goodness, wearing a pin on her chest. Look closely it says MMM (mindless, middleclass, misfit)...I guess it's a new sorority.

Guy leaning out of fraternity window, giving me the fuck and the peace sign at the same time. Too bad he's not able to distinguish the difference. Can these be the children of the dream, why the're all monsters. Students are egotistic, they basically concerned with the betterment of self. They have no time to view situations in their natural context. There existence is one of living in square rooms, in square buildings, stuffing their tasteless mouths, with tasteless food, while watching Mannix....no wonder their rebellious.

Poor Black people, standing on the corner waiting to catch a ride on the American Dream Machine. Hey, there it comes coughing out; ddt, carbon monoxide, coca-cola, ultra bright, more concrete, less grass, more pollution, less air, more to buy, less to buy it with. Yea man "ride a thorny mule that cries, dig a grave and step right in, here's the fire take a chew, ain't nobody going to pity you"

(S Wonder). What makes it so bad is that Black people and other minorities inherit this dream-machine second-hand. They get all the fixings, we get all the crap.

Then there's this man sitting behind a desk, with a dead eagle pasted on the front. He now equates a horrible life-taking war, with some sort of crusade....kinda glad I'm not on the other side. I see other faceless misnomers, pushing pens, wishing they too had dead eagles pasted on the fronts of their desk. Looking at a name-plate it says John (squared off, put down, made up, give em hell) Doe....

I pity him. See the organization man, see the plaque on his wall, it says, "Awarded to such? such for his sales of 1 million automatic, selfregulating, temperature-controlled, electro-magnetic chicken pluckers. See the little man...See

..Ron Hale is a senior majoring in Psychology-Sociology.

Black entepeneuers, White entepeneuers, it makes no difference, they both will bleed the people to death.

Welfare Check comes the first of the month, utterly busted by the 15th, deprivation until the first. Get stimulated by the crap on television, radio, bill-board signs, Turfland Mall. Do you need a new burial plot???? Why we have a special this week.....

Create, not Produce.

Then there's the mentality of the cop,

one day he has a license to kill, the next day he's pushing a broom...Too much.

Cops: Hired Gunslingers!!!!

Religion: Sorry I can't talk to you, but I'm on my way to heaven, and I'm ten minutes late.

Music: My feet dance to the rhythm of my soul....

Television: Imitation of Life???????? Love: Hey little girl if you catch my love, you can keep it forever.

Freedom: Bust the Narc for God's sake. Do yourslef a favor today, rip-off a copy.

I am an American, I am un-American, I am underamerican, I am a wop, I am a Kike, I am a spig, I am a pollock, I am a honky, I am a pig, I am a nigger, I am a spade, I am a jew, I am a gentile, I am a liberal, I am liberated, I am a hippie, I am un-hip, I am a communist, I am communal, I am indian, I am black, I am human, I am a man, I am that I am.

The Electric God: newly wed game, dating game, political game, pepsodent, sealy posturpedic, miles nerveine, generated hospital, lone ranger, tarzen, f.b.i., cadillac, j. edagar hoover, white-washed heights, ronald reagan, madison avenue, revlon, three rooms \$99.95, john wayne, cukla fran & ollie, room 222, 13 o'clock news report, spiro t, two for one sale, colonel sanders, right guard, left guard, the ponderosa, richard nixon.....heeeeeeelllllllllllll.

Stand on the mountain, see a purple sunset melt into the depths of the ocean. Got to find a beautiful life. Got to make it back to California before I loose my mind.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

LABORATORY THEATRE is showing "A Day for Surprises" and "The World of Carl Sandburg" March 3, 4, and 5 in the Fine Arts Bldg. Curtain March 3, 4 is 8:30 p.m.; March 5, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students. Tickets on sale one hour before each performance.

DEADLINE for Mortar Board applications is Friday. Any junior woman with 60 to 100 hours and a 3.0 GPA is eligible. Applications in room 56, Office Tower.

SCUBA DIVERS — SPEND SPRING BREAK IN SOUTH FLORIDA KEYS DIVING REEFS AND WRECKS with Professional Guide. Trip includes Roundtrip Airfare, Room, Diving Equipment, Guided Dives. Complete Trip \$225.00. Evenings Call Bill Forbiss at 278-9262 or 269-3022.

COMING UP

SKETE SHOOT tournament next month; sign up for practice by Fri., March 3. Call Al at 254-1200 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-9855. **FOR ANY INFORMATION** call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

JUNIOR WOMEN with a 3.0 GPA and having 40-100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in room 561, Office Tower. Deadline Friday.

Department of Theatre Arts

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Directed by Charles Dickens

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Music Lounge
March 6, 7 p.m. Fine Arts Building,
Music Lounge

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it's only a game by mike tierney

Let's get to the point. Monday night's appearance in Memorial Coliseum by Adolph Rupp should be his last as head coach of the UK basketball team.

Wendell's boys in Frankfort haven't even begun to discuss waiving the mandatory retirement age of 70, so unless the rules are bent over backwards, Coach Rupp has no choice.

But let's put aside the touchy conflict of Rupp vs. Singletary and the state, and predict the future if Rupp remains.

If he does stay, Rupp will continue to charm UK fans, opposing fans and the press, while at the same time frustrating the weak but improving SEC teams.

However his persistence could also breed these results:

-1. At least two of the star Kittens may leave the fold.

-2. UK fans will increasingly be fooled that it is Rupp who fully coaches the team.

-3. High school prospects may turn elsewhere to young, dynamic basketball programs.

Want some details?

Although he wasn't specific, Jimmy Dan Connor has hinted that he will play for UK only under Joe Hall. Rupp's No. 1 assistant. It has been Connor's dream to play here, but his mysterious hesitancy before signing an SEC grant-in-aid and other factors lead to this conclusion.

Furthermore, Bob Guyette told friends earlier this year that he would prefer not to play under Coach Rupp. Being an Illinoisan, his ties with our fair state are not as strong as Connor's. So he could exit anytime.

It's difficult to measure the impact of Hall, Gale Catlett and Dickie Parsons on the tremendous success (and it has been a truly good year) for the Wildcats.

Certainly those are Rupp's ideas that are being applied on the court, but the

assistants do most of the basic coaching. Maybe this is the method of Johnny Wooden and other older coaches, but this makes Rupp a mere figurehead. He deserves better.

Hall has performed brilliantly as Rupp's apprentice. No one could have blended the many and various talents of the Kittens into a beautiful machine as Hall has done.

And Catlett shows the freshness and verve of a promising college coach.

Our scouts may disagree, but I've observed that most high school players now lean toward the young coach, with whom they can relate.

Rupp's practice sessions are highly disciplined, which Hall or anybody else would probably imitate. But Rupp is highly impersonal with most of his players. That's not the answer to a winning team in college athletics today.

A mandatory retirement age seems unfair, especially for a job that has an impact on all Kentuckians and every basketball fan in America.

And who can blame Rupp for wanting to coach the freshman bunch?

But if Coach Rupp would weigh all the factors, he might realize that his retirement would be for the better.

My hand trembles as I write this piece, because my more experienced—and maybe wiser—fellow writers have carefully avoided this subject. But most of the writers I've discussed the subject with generally agree with me.

On occasion, Rupp's relationship with the press has been stormy. There's no more space, so we'll talk about that next week.

CORRECTION: At least somebody reads this column. Coach Joe Hall—one and the same—called to inform us that the NCAA finale is at the Los Angeles Sports Arena instead of Pauley Pavillion, as was printed. Thanks, coach.

Reach for the skies

Two UK rugby teams stopped their way to three victories in seven games at a Hapton—Sydney, Va. rainstorm last weekend. UK's next outing is at Vanderbilt, March 11.



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March 1, 2, 3

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The Idiot Box *TV may help unify campus communications*

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**
Associate Editor

The TV set. Sometimes better known as the idiot box, the boob tube or the electronic babysitter. Yet on the UK campus, that same rectangular pacifier that brought us all Mickey Mouse and six or seven generations of Lassie is now lecturing to English classes and showing student teachers what they look like in front of a class.

The age of the multi-channeled cable TV or the instant replay video tape is making its impact on society at large, and the University community is anything but immune.

Presently at UK, the schools of architecture, education, law, medicine, telecommunications, science and physics have all been experimenting with TV systems, both as an aid to the classroom and as miniature lessons in dealing with the mass media itself.

So what happens when a communications graduate student designs a TV system that he says will unite a fractionalized, departmentalized campus into an open communications exchange?

Campulse system

The system is called Campulse and it was designed as an independent study project by Jim Channon. In a nutshell, the proposed model would hook into UK's cable TV system and be a student-operated multi-purpose TV channel. Included in the model are plans for an up-to-date TV campus calendar, a free expression camera set-up, video reruns of campus activities, and a score of other film possibilities. Copies of the Campulse model are presently in the hands of almost all of the top UK administrators. However, the closest scrutiny is taking place in the office of Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, who recently gained an extra title, media services. With the aid of Paul Owens, UKTV director, for what Stephenson calls "technical feasibility" Campulse is being given serious thought and discussion.

TIME CORRECTION

Canterbury Playhouse
Production of "Medea"
at
7:30 P.M. Sunday Night

Money aspect
"It seems to me that a University is a place where you experiment with new things. With that conviction I'm doing what I can," explained Stephenson. "I was told from the beginning, however, that it would not require any capital outlay."

Second of a two-part series

UKTV Director Owens explained that UK's real emergence into cable TV came about with a \$200,000 grant, mainly in TV equipment from Kentucky Educational Television (KETV). Owens said that when he came here four years ago, the major objectives were a renovation of a TV studio and the completion of TV cables to UK buildings. Due to UKTV's budget, mostly for personnel and not new equipment, some of the cable connections to such areas as the Student Center are still being worked on.

"Basically, the idea for a communications pathway for students and faculty is a great one," said Owens. "Campulse, however, should be in a hierarchy of things that must be done."

Campulse us

Another key figure in the future of Campulse is Dr. Thomas Maher, a staff member in the office of institutional planning. Maher has been asked to consider a means of evaluating Campulse, considering such questions as the needs it would serve or if people around the University would know how to use it.

"Right now, I've talked to several people and there seems to be one theme running through the comments," said Maher. "The whole idea of censorship can emerge here. An open system like this is very sensitive."

it could be manipulated by one group."

Maher expressed encouragement for creative ideas such as Campulse that are generated at the University. Mentioning other projects as a faculty questionnaire that put people with like interests in touch with each other, Maher said such ideas deserve a hearing.

A common line of thinking expressed by Stephenson, Owens, and Maher is that of a broad base of support for any experimentation with a University communications system.

"There are people all over this campus interested in this subject," Maher said. "Why not get them all involved?"

Further study

Two possibilities for a more in-depth study of such a system as Campulse would be some sort of communications seminar or even having the idea go to the newly formed Commission on Institutional Planning, Maher said.

So right now the current stumbling blocks to Campulse or at least a beginning of a similar system seem to be the incomplete cable system and the lack of funds for student production facilities.

On the other hand, Jim Channon's ideas may have begun a serious investigation into the future of cable TV at UK.

While it is doubtful any actual incorporation of such a campus TV network could begin very soon, simply the discussion between departments and administrators can be considered a step towards a more open University communication.

Senate Council Actions--

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and or program actions effective Fall Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and Faculty members and must be made within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the individual Council as designated below. Any other requirements for teaching the courses as approved must be met.

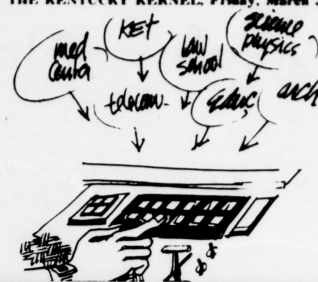
Proposal for a Cooperative Program in Musicology with the University of Louisville, with the following stipulations:

(1) For the present, the Ph.D. will be administered and awarded by the Graduate School of the University of Kentucky (UK). For acceptance into the program candidates must be admissible for doctoral study at UK. These cooperative doctoral students must satisfy the Ph.D. requirements of the Graduate School of UK.

(2) Guidance and dissertation committees will be appointed by the Graduate School of UK with the approval of the Graduate School of the University of Louisville. Both Graduate Schools shall be represented on all such committees. Generally speaking, a five-man committee will be composed of at least three UK faculty members.

(3) Individual courses of both Universities will be available without additional fees when the candidate is registered as a full-time student in one or the other of the two Graduate Schools.

For additional information on this program, please contact the Dean of the Graduate School, or refer to college circulation dated September 15, 1971 from Department of Music.



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Wendelsdorf leads support for Code revisions

everybody here—say, all 20,000 students—decided to go out and put up a poster?" asked trustee Eugene Goss. "We wouldn't look like a campus—we'd look like a bulletin board." He and Wendelsdorf then swapped opposing quotations on the nature of liberty from the same Supreme Court decision.

More proposals
After a brief recess for lunch Al Sharp, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA), and Margaret Mason, GPSA corresponding secretary, testified on their own proposal for

Code changes. Sharp said the graduate students needed more representation on the judicial and appeals boards. He suggested naming GPSA the nominating agency for graduate student appointments to the boards.

"A major concern is the role of the dean of students," Sharp said, discussing the conflict between the dean's roles as counselor and disciplinarian. He also called for dean of students office staffers attending UK functions in their official capacity to wear namecards "intimidation."

The speakers who called for dropping all of the Code except

Article IV (academic affairs) were two Kirwan One corridor advisors.

Code called worthless
"The Student Code cannot be enforced, so it's a worthless document," said Alan Muncy. "As long as you treat students like kids, they're gonna act like kids. It's your fault," he said, pointing at the trustees. "You've let the administration and faculty tell you students should be apart from society—should be something special."

J-board selections
Dean of Students Jack Hall testified on his proposed computerized lottery for choosing

members of the judicial and appeals boards. He said it would remove any possible decision-influencing "input" by either Student Affairs or SG.

The question of Hall's double function as counselor and disciplinarian (one trustee called it prosecutor and probation officer) rose again. Hall said that out of some 137 cases, all but one

had been settled by counseling through his office. The one which had gone to the judicial board resulted in a reprimand for his office, he said.

The executive committee will hold several sessions to hammer out amendments on the code changes for presentation at an upcoming Board of Trustees meeting.

SG legal aid to present list of complaints to Hall

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor

Sources in the Student Government Legal Services Office said Thursday night they will present Dean of Students Jack Hall with a formal list of complaints against Holmes Hall Head Resident Tom Sturgis sometime today.

Students at Holmes Hall, a freshman men's dorm, have presented the Legal Services Office with numerous affidavits alleging violations of students' rights under the Student Code by Sturgis.

"I'm aware that they have some complaints and I told them (the Legal Services) that if they would put them in writing I would receive them," Hall said

last night. In a telephone conversation Thursday night, Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond came to Sturgis' defense.

"I think Mr. Sturgis is one of the finest staff members on the residence hall staff. I think it's extremely unfortunate the Kernel and members of the Legal Services operation did not gather facts before dealing in personalities," she said.

Pond said she was dissatisfied with previous Kernel stories but declined to comment on any alleged inaccuracies.

Sturgis had no comment. Steve Hill in Legal Services drew up a statement saying his office believed Sturgis had overstepped the "bounds of his office" and had disrupted "the orderly processes" of the Holmes judicial board and house council.

The statement ends, "It is our opinion that sufficient documentation has been procured by this office to forward the matter to the Dean of Students. It is our understanding that Dean Hall, if our allegations prove conclusive, will take immediate remedial action."

Holmes house council president Roy Skaggs, the third president this semester, said as president he is bound to uphold the dorm's constitution.

"There is an inhibitory atmosphere in Holmes that I am opposed to as equally as I am to those who would attempt to continue it," Skaggs said.

Editors' note: Although residents of Holmes Hall have alleged in affidavits that Holmes Hall Head Resident Tom Sturgis violated student rights as defined in the Student Code, no documentation of their allegations has yet been made public by either Holmes residents or Student Government Legal Services representatives. No action has been taken against Sturgis by UK officials.

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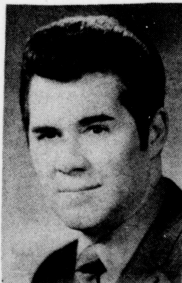
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