

UK administrator will testify State to hold 'publish or perish' hearing

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Adverse testimony on a proposed bill to abolish "publish or perish" requirements at state universities will be heard by the state legislature's House Education Committee Thursday.

Either President Otis Singletary or vice president for Academic Affairs Lewis W. Cochran, or both, will testify, Singletary said yesterday. Another representative will be sent if "something else comes up and Dr. Cochran or myself can't make it," he said.

House Bill No. 89

The UK representative will be opposing House Bill No. 89, which contains the amendment "no faculty member shall be removed for failure to publish scholastic works."

If passed by the Senate and House, "publish or perish" requirements will be abolished in Kentucky universities and colleges. Publish or perish, a method universities use to decide the retention, promotion and dismissal of their non-tenured professors, requires professors to write scholarly works for publication.

Last Thursday the House Education Committee

heard testimony in favor of the bill from Jack Reeves, a retired political science professor, and Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president.

The committee asked to hear adverse testimony this Thursday before voting, said Mark Fetzer, a senior lobbyist for the bill. The bill must receive at least nine votes from the 17-member committee before being passed to the House.

Chances for passing good

"I'd say the chances are good for the bill to pass because it means more efficient utilization of existing resources," said Fetzer, a lobbyist for Kentucky Student Association (KSA), which submitted the bill. Because of the increasing numbers of students enrolling in Kentucky universities there is a need for more teachers, he said. However, there is little money for hiring, the answer is to have professors teach more classes, he said.

"We (UK) offer higher salaries and smaller teaching loads so that publishing professors, instead of teaching their students, can go about their business of printing out books and articles of questionable value," reads a handout written by Fetzer and Ernesto Scorsone, both KSA lobbyists.

Publishing uses up time

"Publishing also establishes a situation in which

educators spend more time publishing than teaching," Fetzer said. The publishing does not benefit the undergraduate student the professor is delegated to teach, he said. Instead, only graduate students and other professors need the specific knowledge of the published works, he added.

Fetzer's handout maintains that professors are "forced to devote more time to the library stacks than to their students... The Commonwealth's universities are needed to educate our young people, not to gain national prestige through publication."

Best teachers fired

"It seems that always the best teachers get fired for not meeting the requirement," said Mark Paster, co-ordinator of University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), which researched publish or perish last year. "The people getting axed have high ratings as far as teaching goes."

Singletary said it was "premature to say in advance" what arguments against the bill the UK representative will use.

"There have been so many other pressing issues to deal with that we really have not had time to consider this yet," he said.



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(Kernel Photo by Dave Herman.)

Lapping it up

There's nothing like curling up with a good book and a close friend on a cold February night. It's probably a bad book about homeostatic theory in subcellular bioplasma, but the friend probably makes studying easier for these Complex residents.

Battles lie ahead in A&S degree changes

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

"The action of Dec. 13 makes us reaffirm our degree requirements; where ours conflict with the Senate's ruling, we must get approval," stated Dr. Wimberly Royster, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in an interview last week.

And so it began in earnest, the closed door conferences, the open meeting forums, the charges, counter-charges, editorials and all of those other nice things that go on when someone makes a major move in a controversial direction.

News analysis

Exactly what are the issues involved in the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council proposed degree requirements?

Good question. It depends entirely upon who is asked.

Claim injustice

Some A & S faculty and administrators privately charge the

Senate has no right to determine a separate college's degree requirements. They point to other colleges that can require certain courses on the basis of an external accrediting organization, and claim injustice.

Other A & S faculty and administrators view the degree requirements on a philosophical plane and insist the proposed requirements are necessary for a student to become liberally educated.

At the same time, students are divided in opinion on the proposed degree requirements. Some students, including Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, accuse the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council of trying to "end run" the Senate's December decision to give the student freedom of choice in the General Studies component.

Life-long process

Supporters of the proposed degree requirements categorically deny the Senate's December ruling is a grain-of-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Is Satan a fascist?

Nugent holds crowd spellbound with lecture on occult

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

Combining touches of history with headlines of today, Dr. Donald Nugent, professor of history, told a Holmes Hall audience Tuesday night that Adolph Hitler, Charles Manson and Anton LaVey belong politically to the right and that Satan himself is somewhat of a fascist.

Nugent, who teaches a UK class on Witchcraft and Mysticism, spoke on "The Devil and the Right" and compared similarities between the genocide of the Third Reich, the Manson murders and LaVey's Church of Satan as examples in his theory that irreligion belongs to the right, not the left.

Before Nugent began his talk, he told the large student audience, "If you're expecting a black mass, you won't hear it" but an air of curiosity throughout the evening showed that subjects of the occult maintain a strong student following.

"The cleverest trick of the devil," Nugent said, "is to convince us that he does not exist," but another trick "is to convince us that he (Satan) is a rebel."

"This is the one that comes through historically," the UK professor noted.

Example from Marx

Citing a quote from Karl Marx that "religion is the opium of the people," Nugent explained that the left is usually associated with irreligion and that the

church is viewed as conservative.

"I contend this is more apparent than real," Nugent said. "Today irreligion is of the right. The devil is a fascist." He mentioned the Berrigan brothers' trial as an example of religion now associated with the left.

As an expert on the occult, Nugent's credentials include what he termed "in the field" experience, including interviewing a member of the Church of Satan in Louisville and the king of the witches in Europe, travelling to the Manson trial in California and talking to the girls associated with the Manson family.

Hitler and the occult

In talking about Hitler's associations

with the occult, Nugent admitted that history does not portray Hitler as a "dynamic, exciting demonic personality" but he explained that the stereotype of Satan may be entirely wrong.

"Don't let it be Samantha (of TV's 'Bewitched') or the Saturday night drive-in," Nugent told students, refuting their mental pictures of the devil.

Nugent said he preferred to define the Manson family as a "psychedelic fascism" rather than a new hero for the left. As for the Church of Satan, Nugent said he is afraid that "demonism is leaving the seamier side of the counterculture and is going right into the middle class."

Open house hassles continue to simmer

By JOHN SCHENKELFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite President Otis Singletary's approval for eight additional hours of visitation for dorms, some students are not satisfied.

Following Singletary's endorsement of extended hours, Student Government called for the elimination of hall proctors and request forms.

The latest proposal for additional changes was made by Dan Schwartz, president of the complex area, who wants open house also permitted once during the week for study purposes.

Under the new rules, visitation hours are allowed a maximum of four hours between 6 and 12 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Associate Dean of Students, Rosemary Pond, said she felt confident that no more changes would be made this semester in the open housing regulations, but she added that she wouldn't be surprised to find some new changes next fall.

Schwartz said he plans to wait about a month and then evaluate how the present system is working. At that time he hopes to meet with Dean Pond to discuss the probabilities of implementing the experimentation. Schwartz also noted plans for a rap room that would enable residents to discuss visitation hour regulations.

Even though Schwartz advocates 24 hour open house, he said it wouldn't work out now at this university. "You can't change now because the staffs are unprepared to meet the new traffic. Along with this are the problems students have adjusting to the change."

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On campus / compiled by dave callahan

Well, today is the day we've been waiting for. Undergrads in the journalism department will be swapping opinions at a "bitchin'."

The session, sponsored by the student members of the Journalism Teaching Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Journalism majors may come and say what they think about classes, professors, curricula, and so on. Complaints will be passed on to the department chairman and other concerned parties.

Photo winners

The winners of the Student Handbook Photo Contest have been announced.

The winner is P. Michael Robinson. Honorable mention awards go to Art Roberts and J. Dwight Lewis.

Their photographs will be published in the 1972-73 edition of "Crossroads," the Student Handbook.

Entrants may pick up photos in room 513 of the Office Tower.

Classes prof thank UK
—Dr. Leif Bergson, at the University of

Uppsala, Sweden, has recognized the contribution of the University of Kentucky to his monograph on "Relativity of Values in the Early Work of Euripides."

Dr. Bergson was a visiting professor of classics at UK in 1967-68. In the forward to his new book, published as the fifth volume of "Greek Studies," he states that he is grateful for the research provided for him at UK.

A book of logic by a Renaissance writer has been translated by Dr. Alan R. Perreiah, associate professor of philosophy.

The original work, entitled "Logica Magna: Treatise on Suppositions," is a study in semantics by Paul of Venice, a leading Renaissance logician.

Dr. Perreiah also is the author of two articles, "Approaches to Supposition Theory," recently published in "The New Scholasticism," and "Buridan and The Definite Description," soon to be published in "The Journal of the History of Philosophy."

Tenants Union meets
The union of UK tenants, Stamp Out Slumlords (SOS), will meet Thursday. All students are invited to Student Center room 206 for the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

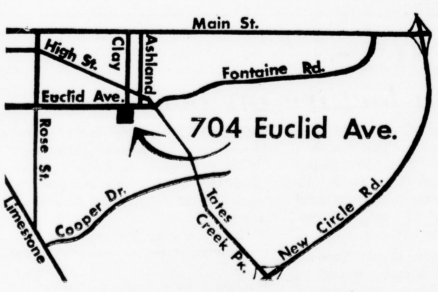
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TGIF--the race is on

Flood-tide of fleeing students leaves UK high and dry weekends

By FRED MAYNE
Kernel Staff Writer

It begins in the late morning, when a trickle of autos leaves the University's crowded parking lots. Their riders, long before they pass the boundaries of the campus, have left it behind in their conversations.

As afternoon arrives, the trickle becomes a stream. Professors face classes emptied of a third, a half, or even more of their members.

Before long, a deluge of traffic is sweeping the roads that lead from campus. The scene resembles a metropolis at 5 p.m. on a weekday, as commuters leave their places of work and swarm to the suburbs.

It's Friday at UK, and the weekend has arrived.

Student exodus

Exactly what proportion of the student body joins this exodus on an average weekend, no one can say. One indication may lie in figures released by UK's Food Services.

In a typical week last semester, about 4,200 students ate dinner at the three dorm cafeterias on a weekday, versus 1,700 on Saturday. Tuesday lunches numbered about 3,050, versus 1,350 on Saturday. Breakfast totals differed most of all, with Tuesday's 1,673 quadrupling Saturday's 400.

Nor has anyone computed how many weekends per semester the typical student leaves campus. This figure varies widely;

it merits special interest now that students may name Lexington their "place of residence" for voting purposes.

Supporters of this policy often note that students reside in Lexington most of the year. For a majority this holds true. But a student who leaves campus 10 or more weekends each semester (plus holidays and vacations) actually spends most of the year out of Lexington.

Why do they flee?

What accounts for these weekly evacuations? One sometimes hears the gripe "there's nothing to do" on campus during weekends.

Virtually all University organs do curtail their services on weekends. Most such cutbacks are harmless, but some

have become targets of frequent complaint.

For instance, a student finds no campus buses running on Saturday or Sunday. If he subscribes to a meal-ticket plan, he faces several cutbacks in service correction.

For instance, a student finds no campus buses running on Saturday or Sunday. If he subscribes to a meal-ticket plan, he faces several cutbacks in service: stricter Saturday meal hours, no hot breakfast or evening meal on Sunday.

If he lives in a dorm, he discovers that both the K-Lair and Complex Grills close Friday afternoon and reopen Sunday afternoon. He also finds M.I. King Library locked after 6 p.m. on Saturday until the following noon.

On Sunday, he may learn it is virtually impossible to find a place on or near campus that cashes checks—a particular correction.

On Sunday, he may learn it is virtually impossible to find a place on or near campus that cashes checks—a particular bug to meal-ticket holders who must make do for their evening meal.

But are these cutbacks the cause or the result of the weekend evacuations? Interviews with eight students who had posted bids in the Student Center for weekend rides point to the latter. None cited a lack of campus services or activities for his desire to spend the weekend elsewhere. Most of them, instead, said simply they wished to visit friends, relatives and "steadies."

Difficulty in relating to activities

The students interviewed, despite their praise for the diversity of opportunities on campus, expressed difficulty in relating to the opportunities personally.

"There are so many mob group activities," noted one respondent. "It's hard to get involved in a small group."

More common was the complaint that "My boyfriend lives in—, and it's hard to do anything without a date."

Thus the picture of suburbanites swarming out from a metropolis is again appropriate. Whatever the cause UK serves as a "place of work" for a substantial number of students whose ties and affections lie elsewhere.

IFC loosens grade requirements

Last night the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) unanimously passed a resolution abolishing its 2.0 grade point requirement for initiation into the Greek system. Each chapter will now set its own grade standards.

In other action, a resolution which would allow the IFC to set its own regulations for fraternity open houses was discussed. The university now has the right to determine the hours for fraternity houses as well as for other student resident halls. A vote on the resolution was postponed until the

issue could be discussed further.

A resolution that would have abolished the Judicial Board of the IFC and turned over its functions to the University was soundly defeated. Some members felt that their present Judicial Board could be improved, but it was generally agreed the solution to the Board's problems was not to relinquish its authority to the University.

The establishment of a monthly inter-fraternity newsletter was also suggested at the meeting.

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**Kernel Forum:
the readers write**

Classroom overcrowding

I am writing to you because I am very disappointed. Last November, during pre-registration, I signed up for Biology 110, listed in the schedule book as an introduction to Human Biology and Health, with great hopes and aspirations of learning all about the body.

I was also inspired, needless to say, by the idea of have Dr. Pisacano as the lecturer, a man whom I would consider to be one of the greatest assets to the University both medically and socially.

Upon arrival at the first class meeting it was quite obvious that this class, like many others on our campus, was plagued by the old problem of overcrowding. Dr. Pisacano announced that there would be assigned seats.

I can't see any point in assigning seats in an overcrowded situation unless there is some degree of favoritism between professor and students. It is my feeling that in such conditions it should be each man for himself, just as it was with the big Biology 100 classes that I attended last year.

It is my contention that if you are accepted into a class during pre-registration there should be a seat provided for you. I sincerely believe that the least the University could do in showing consideration for its students is providing them with a seat.

L. Paul Wittmer
Education
History Major

The General Assembly meets UK's 'publish or perish' policy

Last year over a thousand UK students packed into the Grand Ballroom to hear a forum on this University's alleged "publish or perish" policy.

They heard Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Wimberly Royster and Vice-president for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran deny that any UK professor had ever been fired for failure to do enough research and get it published.

But they also heard from four professors who had had their contract terminated that claimed they were being fired for failing to publish. They argued convincingly that research offered greater rewards for professors and thus in many institutions research had taken precedence over teaching.

At the forum the students asked that the firing of the four professors be reconsidered. Their

request fell on deaf ears. One student went so far as to collect over 3,000 names on a petition asking that the professors not be fired only to find that no one in the administration was interested in seeing the petition.

The issue of "publish or perish" could have ended there. Students had run up against a stone wall and there seemed no hope for changing the policy.

But it didn't. Students are currently trying to circumvent administration obstinance by lobbying for a bill in the General Assembly that simply states, "no faculty member shall be removed for failure to publish scholastic works."

Tomorrow the bill faces its first hurdle as either President Otis Singletary or Vice-president Cochran will testify against it in Frankfort.

The key to getting the bill

passed it seems to be convince legislators that "publish or perish" is a waste of the taxpayers money. "Publish or perish" encourages professors to decrease their teaching loads at a time when more teachers and larger teaching loads are necessary to meet the growing student population.

"Publish or perish" is also a waste of the taxpayers because it shortchanges the student. By becoming more research oriented Kentucky universities run the risk of becoming research institutions instead of educational institutions.

The "publish or perish" bill will do a lot to bring the professors out of the laboratories and into the classrooms and hopefully insure that education will once again take precedence over referee journals at Kentucky's colleges.

A&S and the 'end run'

If there is one fact that can be dug from the morass of proposals about the Arts and Sciences degree requirements, it is that almost no one understands the morass of proposals about the Arts and Sciences degree requirements.

But staff writer Lincoln Lewis brings out the crux of the degree issue in a news analysis in today's *Kernel*: revision of the requirements is shaping up as a battle between liberal and traditional elements in this University's educational structure.

Nearly everyone agrees the present General Studies

requirements for A&S students should be junked as too constraining and outdated. Years of crowded classes and "gut" general studies courses have proven that.

But in the vacuum left by last December's disemboweling of GS, a spectrum of alternatives has sprung up. They include:

—A four-unit mathematics and language requirement, plus a "breadth" requirement of an extra 12 hours each of natural sciences, humanities, social and behavioral sciences. This route, supported by A&S Dean Wimberly Royster and A&S Faculty Council Chairman Thomas Olschewsky,

has been dubbed by some an "end run" around the December changes in GS.

—Keeping the old GS requirements—the status quo. Neither the status quo—the old GS requirements—nor a new, strictly-enforced "broad" educational requirement as proposed by Drs. Royster and Olschewsky should be allowed to serve as tracks for student studies.

The Royster proposal is a competent revamping of General Studies, but it rests on a premise long dead in the eyes of many—that a "liberal" arts degree needs extreme "breadth" of subject matter to be valid.

The Kernel

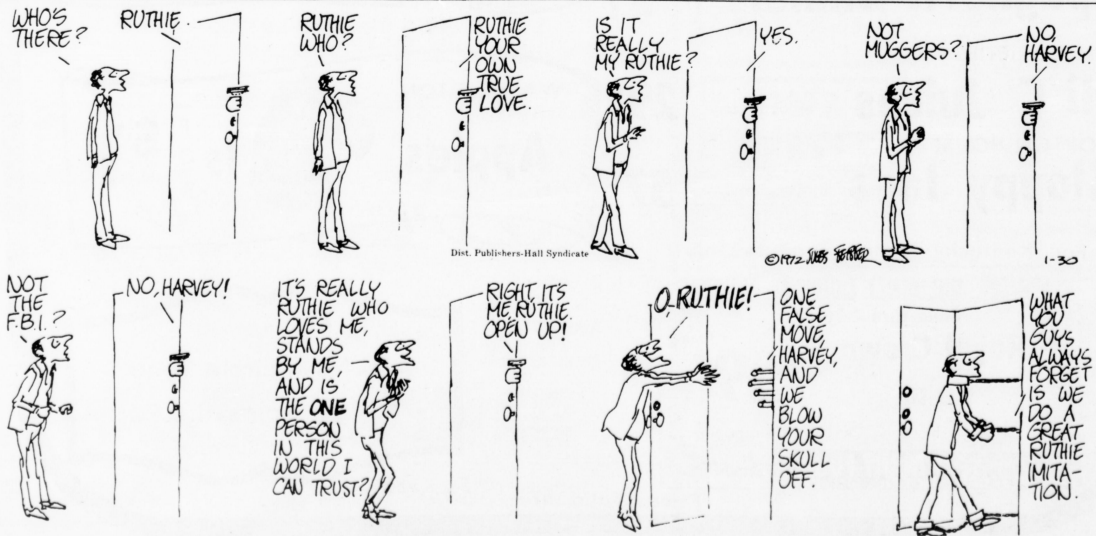
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KERNEL SOAPBOX:

A&S Faculty Council chairman defends his proposals

While I have been pleased with the judicious clarity of the Kernel's news stories on the A & S Faculty Council's deliberations about its degree programs, I'm distressed by misconstruals and misinformation set forth on the editorial page on this matter (head editorial, Jan. 27; Soapbox, Jan. 28). Some basic points need to be countered or clarified:

1. What is under consideration is not a proposal, but a working model to seek an understanding of reasons for and means to a degree in the college. Because this model has been treated as a proposal it has not generated significant constructive suggestions (except to keep the status quo).

2. The model may in some respects resemble G.S. requirements. The history of G.S. is important. It began on the assumption of a liberal arts component extended from A & S to all undergraduates in the University. Over the past five years it has atrophied, due to conceptual flaws, budgetary indifference, and political gerrymandering. With its demise has

gone the liberal arts focus within the college, which has traditionally been the reason d'être of its own existence.

3. While the requirements put forth in the model may look to some like G.S. warmed over, this is far from both intent and implication. The base is that certain academic skills are required and a certain breath of academic acquaintance is necessary for one to function as an educated man. The requirements (unlike G.S.) are in terms of skills and areas, not (as reports mistakenly indicate) in terms of academic departments and courses.

4. The interpretation of the Senate Council is treated in both articles as the will of the Senate. This has been informally challenged by many who voted for the Senate action and probably will be formally challenged on the Senate floor.

5. The soapbox treatment of the A & S Council's history of considering G.S. is grossly inaccurate and its imputation of motivations to the members of the Council is patently false. The Council has never in the last two years as a body given consideration to G.S. revision, although I have as an individual, advocated that it and

other campus groups do so. The request that the president appoint a committee was not "because the job was too big," but because that committee would have the power and prestige to get the job done. While some faculty have been concerned with those matters that the Soapbox suggests, this has in no way been the focus of concerns of the A & S Council deliberations.

6. In all of the discussion of this model, the alternative degree has been largely overlooked. With the acknowledgment that traditional liberal arts education is not for everyone, a Bachelor of General Studies is being considered. Those who chafe at the rigorous demands that the liberal arts model makes also recoil in fear at the freedom that the B.G.S. allows. I question whether those who reject both discipline and freedom belong in a university.

7. Such rhetoric as "a fight is building up" has the flavor of confrontation politics. This affords through self-fulfilling prophesy all the self-satisfaction one may find in alienation, but seldom if ever bears fruit in constructive action.

8. There is an important conflict between what the A & S Council is doing and what the Senate Council has done. The Senate Council has said that the only basis for justifying requirements is "the utility and necessity of the desired requirement in terms of the Major or Professional program." Classically, a distinction was made between Artes Liberales (the arts of freedom) and Artes Mechanicæ (the arts of labor). Traditionally, the College of A & S has been the base for the one, the professional colleges for the other. With the increasing professionalism within A & S disciplines, the classical distinction has become mixed, blurred and problematic. Many within and without the college have come to regard it as nothing more than a conglomerate of departments. Yet many of us remain convinced that the Liberal Arts are the purpose for the A & S College's existence. The declaration by the Senate Council is that this is no longer valid. On this question, I think, turns the very fate of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas M. Olshefsky
Chairman, A & S Council

Up from the pedestal *karen beckwith and pam elam*

As a year for women's liberation, 1971 had its ups and downs

1971 was a year of "beginnings." It was a time when many women simply got fed up with existing conditions. It was a time when women's controlled rage was channeled into constructive action to right the wrongs that confront us.

In 1971 women in Switzerland won the right to vote, but the men of Lichtenstein defeated a proposal to enfranchise women. '71 was the year that the U.S. Supreme Court "almost" said that women were considered human beings under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

In 1971 we found that three countries were headed by women (India, Israel, and Ceylon). In the United States, Rep. Shirley Chisholm said that she was thinking of running for the Presidency in 1971—terrific! Also in '71 writer Gloria Steinem announced the formation of a new humanist magazine called MS., a musician named Carole King took the music world by storm, and U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug told these guys in the House and the Senate that they had better shape up.

It was a year in which women began to organize politically (National Women's Political

Caucus, Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, Lexington Women's Political Caucus). It was a year when women stopped apologizing for having hopes, ambitions, and dreams of their own.

"The Female Eunuch" Germaine Greer's book, "The Female Eunuch," was published in the United States and quickly became a '71 best-seller. A token female "Big City" Mayor was elected (Patience Latting-Oklahoma City, Okla.) in 1971 and a token female Brigadier General in the U.S. Air Force was appointed (Jeanne M. Holm).

In 1971 Angela Davis was still in jail, Bernadette Devlin had a baby, and Jane Fonda was taking on the U.S. Army. "McCall's

Magazine" exhibited excellent taste by naming Gloria Steinem as "Woman of the Year" and on Aug. 26, 1971, women in the United States celebrated the 51st anniversary of women's suffrage.

Dartmouth Two hundred and two year-old Dartmouth, the last of the Ivy League Colleges to hold out against coeducation, finally gave in in 1971. Women will be admitted as bachelor's degree candidates at Dartmouth in September of 1972. Dartmouth's magnanimity is overwhelming, isn't it?

Hundreds of U.S. institutions of higher education found that in

1971 they were being charged with violating a Presidential Executive Order which prohibits sex discrimination by federal contractors; I bet they were surprised. And finally 1971 was the year that President Richard Nixon told all of us that someday, someday there would be a woman on the United States Supreme Court. So much for breakthroughs.

1971 was a year when women became aware of their vast potential. 1972 will be a year when women begin to turn hope and dreams into reality.

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Rupp's new assistant refused 4 other offers

Catlett says college basketball for students

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Writer
Gale Catlett's vision stretches beyond the length of a basketball court. His philosophy is not bridled within the influence of the dollar sign.
"A lot of people have forgotten

just who college basketball is for," Catlett said. "The NCAA was set up for the students and that's who we're playing for."
However, Catlett does not speak with wild-eyed idealism. He has been an assistant coach at major universities for the past nine years. He has seen the corporation aspects of college basketball and he appreciates problems of an economic nature.
In this season there is really only one rule to debate or question. That is the recent decision allowing freshman to play varsity athletics.
"I think it's a great rule," he said.

Catlett appreciates the money-making possibilities of the rule. "It will be a financial help to many schools," Catlett said. "Now a school with a great player can start him the first year and really turn the program around."

Replaced Plain

Catlett is the newest member of the UK coaching staff. He arrived in August from the University of Kansas to fill the vacancy left by T.L. Plain.

The advantage of working under Adolph Rupp is not lost on Catlett.

"It's an honor for me to work under coach Rupp," Catlett said. "Since I'd like to be a head coach someday, I want to work under the very best and I have."

Besides taking an active part in molding the varsity, Catlett is on the road often, scouting and recruiting.

Recruiting is often referred to by coaches as the most

distasteful aspect of coaching. Catlett has other ideas.

"I sort of like it," he said. "I get a chance to meet people and see some fine young players."

"Some colleges are involved in unethical recruiting practices that might make the job unpleasant. But UK does not take part in any of that."

Covering states all over the country, Catlett has seen over 100 high school games. He concentrates particularly in states bordering Kentucky.

"I think Kentucky is one of the top five states in the country for high school basketball," he said.

There has been a feeling that UK will not try to get the first rate black player. Catlett, new in

the area, had never heard of the rumor. He still hasn't.

"We're actively recruiting blacks," Catlett said. "Coach Rupp has never told us not to recruit blacks."

"I think a reason that the good black players don't come to UK is that many of them can't make it academically. Also, they want to go to Northern schools because there is still that racial image about the South."

Scouting takes up as much of Catlett's time as recruiting. From watching films of the teams to scout, covering the game, and writing detailed reports afterwards, Catlett has gotten to know the SEC pretty well.

"I cover five or six of the teams while Dickie Parsons does the other four," he explained.

Catlett, in switching from the Big Eight conference to the SEC, has gone through a sudden change of basketball philosophy.

"The Big Eight is a defense conference," he said. "The SEC is more offense oriented."

"On the whole though, I think the SEC has more talent and is a little bit stronger."

By this time next year, Catlett may be at the top of some major college team. He turned down four offers to come to UK. It is hard to imagine one of his teams losing too many games, even though they will be only playing for the students.

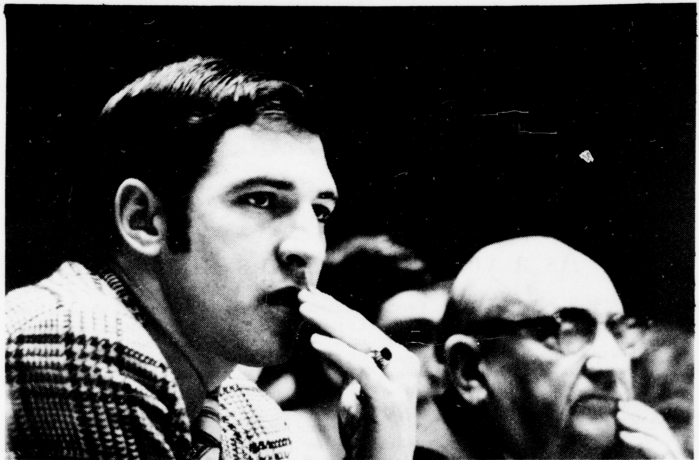
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In pensive moods, Gale Catlett and Adolph Rupp seem to be pondering the same thought during a recent UK basketball game. Catlett, UK's new assistant, would consider that a

compliment—"It's an honor to work under coach Rupp," he says. (Kernel photo by Bill Craig.)

Rupp Trophy initiated by club

By BOB H. GOFF
Kernel Staff Writer
What can you do for a man who has all but invented the game of basketball?

Recognized as the "Baron of Basketball" and rightly so with an overall record of 853-183 in his 41 years coaching the Wildcats, Adolph Rupp, the winningest coach in history, has another honor to add to his endless list.

A trophy named in his honor will be given to the outstanding basketball player in the nation. Comparable to football's highest

award, the Heisman Trophy, the Rupp Trophy will go the collegiate star receiving the most votes from a field of 2,000 sportscasters and writers.

Sponsoring the award will be the newly formed Commonwealth Athletic Club, incorporated by Louisville lawyer, J. Bissell Roberts. Among the many members are former Senator Thruston Morton, Wendell Cherry, president of the Kentucky Colonels, Frank Ramsey, Cliff Hagan, and Dan Issel.

According to Roberts, "We're still not sure of the exact design of the trophy, because we're still considering several. We want to make sure when we make a selection it will be a permanent thing."

He added that a definite decision should be reached within the month.

And what does the Baron think about all of this?

"I'm delighted beyond words. This is the nicest thing that could happen to any man."


"I just hope that this trophy means in the future what the Heisman Trophy does in football. I know it will," Rupp added.

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Pressing issues

by dale matthews

One of the recurring themes of American politics is the conflict between the press and the government. The Fourth Estate, freed by our American forefathers, has suffered and thrived. It has been loved and hated, scandalized and praised, accepted and rejected. Throughout it all, however, the nation's press has served as watchdog for the populace over the powers and practices of government, albeit not without a continuous struggle.

Correspondent Daniel Schorr of CBS is the central figure in the most recent Administration attack.

Who's Schorr did

Schorr is described by New York Times Pulitzer prize winning vice president James Reston as "a tough-minded and admirably nosy old pro, who has been raising some interesting questions about the mystifying contradictions and 'clarifications' in the

Administration's social and economic policies and has had the audacity to suggest that the re-election of Mr. Nixon is not essential to the well-being of the Republic."

Schorr discovered last November not only that the White House was complaining to CBS but that the FBI was also questioning his friends, neighbors and professional associates, including his employer.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler explained that Schorr was undergoing a "routine check" because he was being considered for a position of "trust and confidence" in the government.

Ziegler emphasized the check had not been meant to intimidate Schorr and that no reporter had ever been intimidated by the Nixon Administration. He added that the check had shown Schorr to be "eminently qualified."

No one has yet revealed just what position Schorr was being considered for. Frederic V. Malek, Chief recruiter for the White House, said it was "somewhere in the environmental area." He also said Schorr "wouldn't be the right guy for the job."

Representative Emanuel Celler, Democratic Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the White House explanation a hoax. As he sent a letter to Attorney General John Mitchell, other representatives were calling for a Congressional investigation of the incident.

On Nov. 13, the New York Times editorialized, "...in this instance a none-too-subtle effort was made to intimidate Mr. Schorr or his employers—or both."

James Reston labeled the affair "inefficiency complicated by stupidity."

Tuesday, two and one-half months after the uproar, Schorr testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

"Job or no job, the launching of such an investigation without consent demonstrates an insensitivity to personal rights," Schorr said.

Schorr said the investigation was ordered after his reporting brought a series of complaints from President Nixon, Senator Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman and White House staff members.

"I've never before felt that to a great number of people it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman.

Nearly a century and a half ago De Tocqueville commented, "In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates."

Ag department studies Appalachian problems

The Council on Religion in Appalachia (CORA) and the UK Agricultural Economics Department, jointly sponsored a study on the housing situation in Appalachia that hopes to find the future housing needs of that area. The results should be completed shortly on the study done last summer.

CORA, a private organization involved in helping improve Appalachia from Memphis, Tenn., asked the Agricultural Economics Department to help them by researching other topics relating to Appalachia. "Should church land revert to the state for taxation?" and "Patterns of resource ownership" were among the topics.

Since no money is available for these studies, graduate students can research the topics for three hours credit. These studies are not formal research projects of the University, said Kurt Anselch

of the UK Agricultural Economics Department.

Tony Burris a graduate student in agricultural economics has been working on the topic "Patterns of Resource ownership in Appalachia Kentucky." since last summer. He hopes to complete his study by June but is running into difficulties collecting data, and may have to revert to a title search which may not be feasible. Burris took on this research so he could maintain flexibility in his program. "I want to go to Thailand to do some research, if that falls through I

will have something to fall back on" said Burris.

The Agricultural Economics Department is involved in a formal study on migration in Eastern Ky., (not connected with CORA). A grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, (NICHD), financed the study.

"It is a long term project, we've been working on it for over a year", said Mr. Brady Deaton of UK's Center for Developmental Change. We are now processing data and the results will probably be in "later this

spring", Deaton said.

The study tried to answer among other things:

"How does the individual make out once he moves from Appalachia?" "Is it good or bad for him?"

"What does the public gain or lose?" "What if the migrating individual goes on welfare?"

"How does the migration effect the area he leaves?"

Cincinnati, Ohio and Lexington were used as areas of study for those who migrated from Appalachia.

Deaton's opinion is that the

study will show most of these people migrating made a successful move and their rate of utilization of public facilities (welfare) is lower than average.

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'Venus' needs funds to stop VD

Veneral disease is the second most widespread disease in the country, exceeded only by the common cold.

Last night Operation Venus met to orient its new members, discuss future plans and continue its urge for possible fundings.

Operation Venus, made up of local high school and UK students, spreads information

and advice to surrounding counties through news articles, radio and television spots, and a "hot line" open for anyone seeking information on VD.

Baily Orton, of the Lexington Fayette County Health Dept., has worked as an advisor to Venus, and consulted the group about possible funding from the health department.

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'One of the finest in country'

New geology library opens

By DAVE CHANG
Kernel Staff Writer

On January 17, the Geology Library opened its doors for service in its new location on the first floor of Bowman Hall. Housed in crowded and antiquated Miller Hall since 1923, the collection had grown from 200 books to 24,000 volumes and 54,000 maps.

Boasting the finest collection of its kind in the state and region and one of the finest in the country, the Geology Library serves as a resource center for geologists, engineers and scientists throughout the Commonwealth and the Southeast. One of its unique features is an index catalog to Kentucky maps which lists all Kentucky maps by geographic area, natural resource and issuing agency.

More convenient

Humid, uncooled air and high shelving were among the inconveniences associated with Miller Hall. The necessity of climbing the 12-foot sliding ladder to reach a needed volume and suffering from the heat while

viewing an interesting map were considered normal for Miller Hall.

The new surroundings on the first floor of Bowman Hall afford easy reach of any title needed or study of a map in comfort, winter or summer.

Vivian Hall, the Geology Librarian, feels that this library will give better service in its newly painted and lighted facilities in Bowman Hall.

"Although we don't have more square footage than we did in Miller Hall, we feel that the layout here is 100 per cent better," Hall said. "Even more important," she explained, "we feel that the collection is in a

safer building."

In addition to being a structurally sounder building, Bowman Hall is also air conditioned. Heat and light can have a most harmful effect on paper and proper temperature control should ensure the preservation of one of the University's unique collections.



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A&S proposals show clash of philosophies

Continued from Page 1

Faculty Council was originally under study last summer.

"It became obvious that the College of Arts and Sciences must come up with a definition of the B.S. and B.A. degrees," he said.

Why must A & S define their degree requirements? Because the powers that be in A & S believe in a traditional, structured form of education. They, both faculty and administrators, believe a liberal arts education should equip students to become, through a "life-long process,

educated men and women."

Dissension within ranks

In this definition of a traditional liberal arts education, "the accent is on (1) acquiring basic skills for an inquiry, (2) a breadth of acquaintance with types of disciplined study and (3) a depth of disciplined study in at least one area of concern."

A majority of the A & S Faculty Council, to this point at least, believe the student must be guided in his quest for a liberal arts education. There is, quite certainly, dissension in the ranks

over a variety of points in the theory.

Because the Senate gave students the choice in taking which five of the eight areas of General Studies, the A & S Faculty Council feels it must provide a guiding structure for the students to follow.

Another reason given for structuring the degree requirements is the B.S. and B.A. degrees are supposed to mean the student has proven proficiency in composition, language or math, natural, social and behavioral sciences and a selected area of

concentration.

These, of course, add up to what was required by the College in General Studies.

Alternative degree

The A & S Faculty Council has made provisions for the student who wishes an unstructured degree program. They are presently discussing a second alternative degree, now referred to as a Bachelor of General Studies.

The degree requirements for the B.G.S. are limited to completing the student's choice of five of the eight General Studies areas, and 120 credit hours with a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Critics charge the B.G.S. degree will be either hidden or downgraded by advisors and made a second-class degree. Proponents of the plan angrily deny the allegations.

One student, Secretary of the Senate Council Howell Hopson, suggested the College offer three programs to obtain the same degree. Hopson said the proposed structured requirements would be one way, the present system another, and the complete freedom of choice a third route.

At an A & S Faculty Council meeting yesterday, represen-

tatives of USAC forwarded a proposal for a B.G.S. degree for which the student would collaborate with an advisor of his choice in planning his entire curriculum. The USAC proposal, which requires 120 hours of C or better and a summary rationale at the end of four years, will be acted on within 10 days by the Council

March deadline

What the college of Arts and Sciences ultimately proposes is anyone's guess at this stage. However, the deadline for final action on any proposal is mid-March at the latest. This means the A & S Faculty Council must go to the A & S faculty with something in the next few weeks.

From the College, the proposal goes to the Undergraduate Council, and then to the Senate Council. If a fight develops, the ultimate decision must come from the Senate itself.

Basketball charging is a no-no, but charging for parking is OK

Have you been griping because you have to pay to park by the Coliseum during a game? You'll have to keep griping because you'll have to keep paying.

C. E. Underwood, coordinator of athletic facilities, was quick to defend the paid parking. "It's only the students who resent paying," he said. "The public is pleased—they'd rather pay the dollar and be assured of having their cars taken care of."

An athletics booster group, the Committee of 101, starts charging parking fees, on game days, after 5 p.m. weekdays and noon on Saturdays. It costs a dollar to park on University lots between Lexington and Harrison Avenues and behind the Coliseum.

Underwood said, "If students would read their parking regulations, they'd see we have

this right."

What the regs say

The parking manual says "during various afternoon and evening events certain lots will be restricted as special event, cash parking areas. Other areas may be enforced as regularly designated lots and controlled for the use of permit holders."

Proceeds from the parking fees go to the UK Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Underwood also said the parking lots are run on a space available basis and no cars are towed away to make room for more paid parking. But anybody looking for parking space, whether he goes to the game or not, must pay to park in these lots during sports activities.

Campus police role

Contrary to student opinion,

Joe Burch, director of UK's Public Safety Division, said campus police don't have anything to do with the paid-parking areas during games except in helping direct traffic.

The only parking areas controlled by campus police during games are those at the main gate and gate two on campus. These lots are reserved for those with the appropriate sticker, mostly faculty and administration members.

Burch said the present parking regulations were written by a presidential parking committee of staff and faculty members. The program began in September of 1964. Upon committee recommendations, the Board of Trustees passed the regulations, and are maintained by the Safety and Security office.

The news in brief

Congress investigates federal investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House-ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsmen."

Ford replaces Nunn's jet plane

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford announced Tuesday the state has purchased a 1968 propeller-driven airplane for \$335,700 to replace the jet used by his Republican predecessor.

Ford said the six-passenger Merlin aircraft, which would cost \$545,000 new, was financed in part by the \$370,000 the state received when it sold the jet commander back to its previous owner.

Air quality standards received from states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday 40 states and four other jurisdictions have submitted plans to implement nationwide air quality standards.

Monday was the legal deadline for all states and jurisdictions to submit their plans for carrying out standards set under the

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, D-N.C., but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last Aug. 20.

Clean Air Act of 1970.

Still missing were plans from the states of Alaska, Hawaii, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Montana, Kentucky, Iowa, and California, and the Territory of American Samoa.

Nixon asks Congress for rural credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today for a new \$1.3 billion rural credit system, tied in with revenue sharing, for making development and business loans in the countryside.

Nixon said the plan calls for creation of a new Rural Development Credit Fund which would provide through the Farmers Home Administration loans, loan insurance and guarantees to states for up to 80 per cent of the cost of approved projects.

Remarking that letters "can conceal more than they reveal," Ervin said that although the administration has invoked executive privilege in declining to testify, he does not believe an appearance "would cause the White House to fall in ruins."

Nicotine limit called unpatriotic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators from a tobacco producing state said Tuesday legislation to limit the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes was a direct attack on Americans' right to run their own lives.

"Any serious effort to limit the amount a person eats or drinks or smokes would require a police state far beyond that envisioned by Hitler," said Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, also D-N.C., agreed and told Sen. Frank E. Moss, the proposed bill's sponsor, that Congress should not attempt to legislate personal habits.

"Obesity is a major cause of short life," Jordan said to Moss, D-Utah. "Well Utah is a major producer of sugar beets. So why don't we just cut out sugar so no one will get fat."

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