

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 22, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 105

Trustees reject code resolution

By JEAN RENAHER
Managing Editor

A proposal to offer changes in the student code to a campus-wide referendum before approval by the Board of Trustees was rejected Tuesday by the Board.

The proposal, submitted by SC president Steve Bright, died for lack of a second.

Of that fact, Bright said: "The fact that the motion went unseconded is not so much a discredit to the resolution as it is to those who refused to second it."

"The failure of our Trustees to even consider the resolution is indicative of the very wide gulf between what we believe and what we actually practice. We are expected to believe in democracy, but when we modestly suggest the actual implementation of this fundamental concept, no one listens."

Bright's resolution had specifically asked that "any code of student conduct or other rules and regulations affecting the students of the University shall not become operative until after approval of the student body has been indicated in a campus-wide referendum."

Extending democracy

Reading from prepared remarks, Bright said he made the proposal in an attempt to extend democracy throughout the University.

He called attention to Bernadette Devlin's observation that Kentuckians are more concerned about basketball than education. He also called attention to a series of articles in the Kernel concerning conditions in the biology department.

The first of these remarks

prompted Gov. Louie B. Nunn to remark later that "I would hope as a member of the student body and as its representative, you'd be down in Athens, but I guess you'll be off in the library or over in the science building."

The latter remark of Bright's prompted Trustee Tommy Bell to suggest that a study be conducted of the conditions existing in the biology school. The suggestion was not discussed. Gov. Nunn instead called for a motion to adjourn.

Bright also commented that he felt that it is "important that the student be given a major participatory role in transforming Wildcat Country into a genuine academic community."

He added that "it is my heartfelt conviction that the present student code is illegitimate, un-

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Everyone at last Tuesday's board of trustees meeting seems happy—except SG president Steve Bright. And rightly so. His proposal to offer changes in the student code to a campus-wide referendum was rejected by the Board via lack of a second.

Future of Kernel financing in doubt

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The UK administration, under the prodding of the Board of Trustees, appears to be in the process of ending their financial support of the Kentucky Kernel.

The Board of Trustees, at their meeting on March 16, requested that the administration present a report on all campus publications at the next Board meeting. Dr. Alvin Morris, Vice President for Administration, said in a meeting last Thursday that this included a report on how the Kernel will be financed in the future.

Earlier in the week, the Student Coalition had requested that they be allowed to present to the Trustees their case for withdrawal of the Kernel subsidy. They were asked to reserve their arguments until after the administration's study had been reported.

Morris also said the only alternative he sees is to end the financial support the university gives to the Kernel. The only question at this time seems to

be how soon this support will end.

The amount of support, excluding administrative salaries, equals \$40,000 annually.

The Kernel staff has been considering plans for becoming financially independent of the University for some time, but usually had been approaching the question with a phase-out concept rather than immediate cut-off.

Frank Coats, Kernel Editor commented, "The Kentucky Kernel staff has felt for some time that it was desirable for all concerned to end University financial support. I approached Dr. Morris and President Singletary on this matter last semester, but they did not seem interested in our proposal at the time. Now, however, they are demanding that we prepare for this change in a matter of days. I am convinced that this is a political move on the part of the Nunn administration to kill the Kernel. Governor Nunn has been trying

to silence us ever since he came to office. Two years ago he didn't have enough support among the Board of Trustees to accomplish this. Since then he has packed the Board with his own men so that he is in a position to command support on nearly any issue he pleases."

Some say the administration could conceivably be oversteering the case, and that there is a probability that a 3-year phase out could be instituted.

Coats, commenting on the possibility said, "I am certain that the Kernel can survive successfully without University money as long as we are given three years to phase out university support and as long as the administration will help us through the transition."

If the Kernel were to become independent of the University it would probably remain in the offices it now occupies and would continue use of the presses in the basement. It would probably be on a subscription basis, how-

ever, and would depend on those and advertising revenues for support.

The Kernel would be its own governing body and would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications or the administration.

Most advocates for keeping the university subsidy maintain that if the Kernel were to become independent it could no longer remain the educational experience that is the reason, as they see it, for the existence of the Kernel at the present time.

In a private meeting to be held Tuesday the options will be discussed. The Board of Student Publications will probably receive a report at their meeting Thursday. They, however, will serve only to approve or disapprove the administration's proposals. They, as of yet, have not been consulted in the matter. The final report will be presented to the Trustees by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Considerably cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Fair and colder Tuesday. High temperature today 50, low tonight 30 and high tomorrow in the upper 30's. Precipitation probabilities 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight and tomorrow.



In memoriam

President Nixon delivered the graveside eulogy for 6,000 attended the burial service. civil rights leader Whitney M. Young, Jr. at Greenwood Cemetery Wednesday. Approximately

(Kernel photos by Dave Herman)

Voter suit hearing set for March 26

Student Government President Steve Bright and four other UK students filed suit in U.S. District Court last week asking that state and county officials be forced to allow college students to register and vote in the cities in which they are attending college.

The suit will be heard on March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Lexington Federal Building.

14th violated

The suit maintains that the current interpretation of the voter registration laws in Kentucky violates the 14th Amendment for the following reasons:

Students are singled out for "special treatment" while the presumption for all other citizens is that their residence shall be at the place where their habitation is located.

Students do not have the "degree of disinterest" required under Supreme Court rulings for

total disenfranchisement, but the existing regulations "fence students out" of city and county elections while allowing others to exercise the franchise.

The presumption that students are not residents of university towns is not "rational" since it cannot be demonstrated that students are more transient than other groups.

The requirements "contravene" the Supreme Court doctrine of "one man one vote" since students are counted in the census of university towns for purposes of reapportionment and representation but are not allowed to vote there.

Common Cause aid

Besides Bright, plaintiffs in the class action are Jane Delano Brown, Mark Paster, Dale Matthews and William LeVee. Joining the plaintiffs and providing financial and legal assistance

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Mansfield bemoans withdrawals

Laotian strategy criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says the South Vietnamese operation in Laos may have brought more North Vietnamese forces closer to the South without providing much breathing space for continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

The Montana Democrat said it is evident that South Vietnamese forces have hastened their pullback from Laos, after disrupting only temporarily the enemy supply lines of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Failure?
"I don't know whether you

can call it a failure or not," Mansfield said of the Laotian operation, "but it appears that the withdrawal has been hastened. You can't arrive at a judgement until all the facts are in."

South Vietnamese units were reported in weekend retreat from Laos.

"If they're coming back of their own volition, they're paying a price for it," Mansfield told reporters. "There seems to be no doubt that a withdrawal is in progress."

Mansfield was joined by Republican Sen. George Aiken, of Vermont, in doubting that the withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops is being carried out as planned.

'Hit-and-run'

"It was a hit-and-run venture on a large scale," Aiken said of the invasion. "It took them several days longer to get in there than they'd planned on, and they're coming out rather faster than they'd planned to do, with the enemy in hot pursuit behind them."

Aiken said the North Vietnamese probably are more confident as a result of the Laotian fighting than they were before. The South Vietnamese Army, he said, didn't "cover itself with glory exactly, but it may be helpful because I'm actually satisfied that North Vietnam was worried for fear that South Vietnam would undertake to go north of the border after we left, or possibly before."

"I doubt if they're worrying quite so much as they were two months ago," he said.

Javits recommends wage, price controls

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., indicated Sunday the Joint Economic Committee of Congress will urge the adoption of a significant form of wage-price controls to help stabilize the nation's economy.

Javits, in a television interview, said he did not believe that full wage and price controls were necessary to check inflation and stabilize the economy.

"But I would advocate a wage and price board which would have the power to have a modifying effect upon wage and price increases of a substantial character," he said.

The senator said he believed a national wage and price controls board was the key to stabilizing the economy despite the Nixon administration's reluctance to adopt controls because they have worked out badly in many countries.

During the interview on WOR-TV's "New York Report," Javits said that in addition to wage and price controls he believed other measures could also be taken to assure American business of liquidity.

They included government machinery to guarantee loans to keep important businesses solvent and local productivity councils.

The local productivity councils would be comprised of rep-

representatives of management, labor and the public and operate to "back up and deal with local situations to give workers motivation and interest in increasing the productivity of the country," Javits said.

Berea considers quota enrollment

BEREA, (AP) — The Berea College Faculty and Administration Committee is scheduled to consider a proposal the first week in April to reserve at least 25 percent of its admissions for black students.

The recommendation came from a four-course program that is required for freshmen called Issues and Values, administered by 21 teachers and 21 student assistants.

Berea President Dr. Willis D. Weatherford reportedly has said he will present the proposal to the school's board of trustees if the faculty committee adopts it.

Jury probe of Kent State deaths unlikely

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio officials declined to comment Sunday on a report that the Justice Department probably will not order a federal grand jury investigation of the four shooting deaths at Kent State University during disorders last May.

State officials said they did not want to prejudice cases against 25 persons indicted by a state grand jury.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division had recommended against a federal grand jury investigation of the four-day disorders at the school that claimed the lives of four students during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

The Post said the decision would become final when it was signed by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. A Justice Department

spokesman said Sunday no decision had been reached but would add nothing further.

The offices of both Gov. John J. Gilligan and Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said they could not comment on the reports because anything they said might affect the cases of those indicted last year by a state grand jury.

The 25 charged in the disorders were students or former students and faculty. The indict-

ments were accompanied by a grand jury report which exonerated National Guardsmen involved in the shooting and condemned the Kent State University administration for laxity in dealing with student disturbances.

After the grand jury met, legal experts and public officials around the country urged that a federal grand jury be called to further probe the incidents.

The Post quoted Justice Department officials as saying any criminal action against National Guardsmen involved in the shooting in which the students were slain would have to establish their "intent" to violate demonstrators' civil rights.

The spokesmen reportedly said prosecution of one or two guardsmen in the shootings would be "scapegoating". They also ruled out civil action against the guardsmen, because guard procedures which were involved in the incident have been changed.

"It was a panic situation," a department spokesman was quoted as saying, "and a lot of things were bad and wrong. But to prosecute one or two soldiers in that type of situation would be an awful hard thing to do."

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration is considering emergency removal of contaminated intravenous fluids from hospitals after finding its earlier warning has failed to stem a near-epidemic of infections claiming at least nine lives. This disclosure by FDA officials Sunday coincided with an allegation by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the government was shockingly irresponsible in not banning the contaminated Abbott Laboratories product two weeks ago when the peril was disclosed.

SAIGON—The United States dispatched waves of aircraft into Laos Sunday in an effort to save withdrawing South Vietnamese forces from being wiped out. Other American jets bombed missile sites in North Vietnam. An American armored column moving up to reinforce the border guard should the enemy try to cross the frontier in force was reported locked in combat. It had been sent to relieve another U.S. armored unit which had been hit heavily with mortar and grenade fire.

VIENTIANE, Laos—American dependents streamed into Vientiane Sunday as the U.S. Embassy ordered nonessential personnel flown out of Luang Prabang after a morning rocket attack on the royal capital's airport. European embassies did not order their citizens out but told them they could leave if they wished.

At least six Laotians were killed in the rocketing of Luang Prabang airport, which was accompanied by attacks on four nearby positions.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Britain dispatched more troops to Northern Ireland on Sunday following Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark's resignation, and a big explosion rocked downtown Belfast. Britain, in dispatching the troop reinforcements, warned the militant Protestants that civil rights reforms demanded by the province's Roman Catholic minority must continue.

CAIRO—Egypt, dependent on the Soviet Union for its war weapons, is counting on the United States to persuade the Israelis to get out of occupied Egyptian territory, informed sources said Sunday. Egyptian officials are described as convinced only Washington can persuade or pressure the Israelis into committing themselves to a withdrawal from all of the Sinai Peninsula occupied in the 1967 war.

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

Awards Night
Sunday, April 4th
7:00 p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom

Miss U.K. Pageant
March 27, 1971
Memorial Coliseum — 8 p.m.
Tickets \$1.00 per person
Available at Central Information Desk and Room 203 in Student Center

Cinema Series
March 23 & 24
"The Seagull"
March 30 & 31
"11"
April 2, 3 & 4
"Bonnie & Clyde"
April 6 & 7
"Fifth Horseman is Fear"

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Commission proposes campus bill of rights

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has proposed adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history."

The Commission's report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees, and administrators of the nation's campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways.

Specifically, the report recommends:

▶ Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.

▶ Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies.

▶ Creation by each campus of

effective judicial procedures.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest," the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law.

The Commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses—as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

Reaction to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them,"

the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole, should not be penalized."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

The Commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of

rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff and trustees.

"Too often, in the past," the Commission says, "faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves; or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves."

We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

Board rejects code proposal

Continued from Page 1

fair and unjust. It is drawn in consideration of political sentiment throughout the Commonwealth, not in consideration of the needs of the University of Kentucky. It exists in violation of the inalienable right of free men and women to have a voice in matters of policy that affect them. All indications are that there is virtually no hope of it getting any better, but that is not really the issue . . .

"A student code produced by a committee of legitimately chosen student representatives and faculty and administrative representatives, or a code approved by a student referendum would have the legitimacy so woefully lacking in the present document."

The Board, in other business, accepted a bid of \$12,125,000 from Lehman Brothers, Inc.; Phelps, Fenn and Co.; and Bear, Stearns and Co. (all of New York) for the sale of Series A bond for improvements at the community colleges. The rate of interest is 6.17 percent.

The Board also passed a resolution commending the basketball team and coaching staff for their efforts during the past season, expressing "deep pride" in their accomplishments.

Common Cause to aid in suit

Continued from Page 1

tance is Common Cause, a national reform lobby based in Washington and headed by John Gardner, former secretary of Health Education and Welfare.

Other complaints

Fayette County Clerk Charles E. Baesler Jr. said he welcomed the court test and said his office has been "on the spot" this year with more UK students expressing a desire to register in Fayette County.

Baesler said current registration procedures are in accordance with an opinion released last month by the state Attorney General's office.

Bright acknowledged that UK students have become more interested in having a say in the local elections because of recent controversies between students and the local authorities.



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"I would hope as a member of the student body and as its representative, you'd be down in Athens, but I guess you'll be off in the library or over in the science building."

Governor Nunn to SG President Steve Bright
Board of Trustees meeting
March 16, 1971

Bored of Trustees?

Sometimes an editorial shouldn't attempt to say something directly to a person. It might be best if the person can do the editorial by himself.

So, the only thing this editorial is going to do is to ask you to think about some things. Draw your own conclusions.

First of all, read the quote we've run at the top of the page. Does it have anything to say about what the chairman of our Board of Trustees thinks about education?

Try not to be concerned with the fact that Governor Nunn doesn't like Steve Bright a whole lot. Look for some deeper meaning than that.

Second of all, think about some of the other things which happened at the Board meeting. Steve Bright had made a resolution to let students decide how they feel about their own student code by means of a referendum. That resolution was never even seconded by the Board.

Later on, after Steve Bright had said some things about the dilapidated condition of UK's Funkhouser Building, Board member Tommy Bell suggested that a study be conducted of the conditions existing in the biology school. That suggestion raised as little interest by the Board members as anything and Governor Nunn impatiently called for a motion to adjourn.

Thus, another UK Board of Trustee's meeting ended. Hopefully, more people will think about what happened this time. The meeting was an especially good one to try and think about.

After all, what good would the Board of Trustee meetings do for student if he didn't think about them.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager

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

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Voting Power

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently I've been reading a great deal about the problem students seem to be having with respect to their surroundings: the air is polluted, the war in Indochina is too long, the biological science building is too old and without sufficient operating funds et al. But what, in reality can the students do to affect the changes they want to see? Actually, they can do plenty. The way to do it is quite simple:

There may be skeptics who say that the system is not responsive, but it has been my personal experience that politicians are always in fear of being voted out of office. Student Power is very real in Kentucky, a state where most students in college can vote. I have no sympathy when an unregistered "radical" comes to me and asks me to scream and yell at the Governor at a demonstration. We can cut the political lifelines of those unfriendly to student interests this November at the polls. It never ceases to amaze me how much time is spent in worthless Student Government and how little in State and National power politics. If, in my opinion, men like James Douglas MacArthur Williams would spend less time babbling and more time working for student interests by encouraging all to vote and support favorable candidates, this University wouldn't have many of the problems it has.

Next year Richard Nixon is up for re-election. You'd better believe he'd start talking a lot different to students in the coming year if he knew they were all going to vote. But instead, in the last election, Agnew was telling students if they got involved politically, it would hurt their interests. Do you call that cynicism or faith in the American system? The way the establishment has stayed in power is by maintaining a lazy attitude toward voter apathy. It is indeed ironic that

those disadvantaged under the present system are those that speak the least.

I urge all my fellow students to use their power and vote in the primaries and coming elections for the candidates they feel will serve their interests best.

RON WEINBERG
Graduate Radiobiology

Verbal Support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

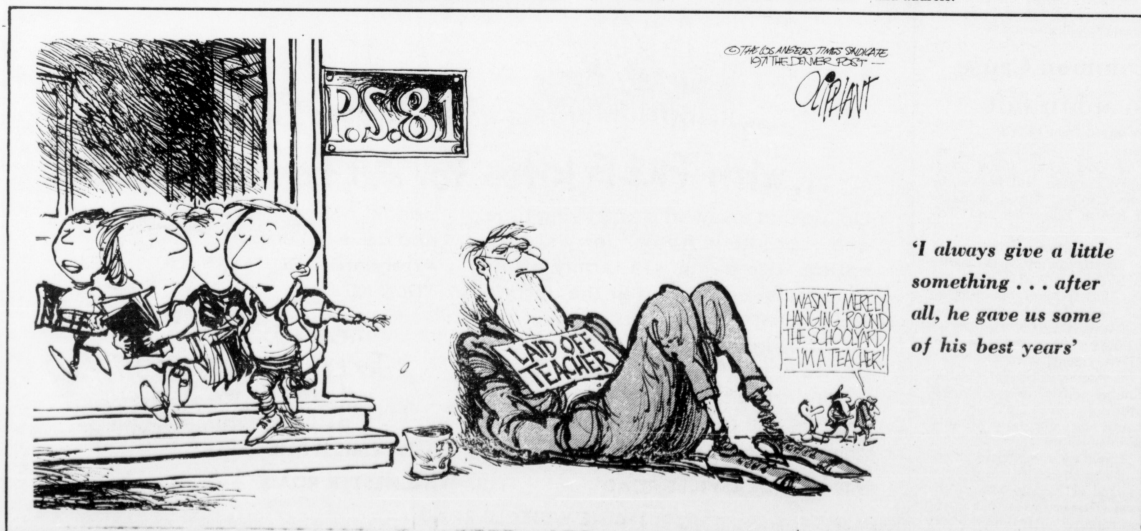
We have read in the news recently that Mr. Gerald Henson of Paris took his daughter out of the public school last September and began teaching her at home, where he built a small schoolroom. Last Tuesday evening Mr. Henson spoke to a group of interested people about his religious convictions for starting his school and about some of the problems he has had to face with the state board of education.

His battle to win the freedom to teach his daughter as he sees fit is not yet won. Many parents, including both those who share the deep religious convictions of Mr. Henson for a Christ-centered educational experience for their children, and others who are seriously concerned with the low quality and general sad state of public school education, surely must support Mr. Henson in his effort to do what he now is doing.

A system which does not allow or encourage direct parental involvement in the education of their children is working against us. Mr. and Mrs. Henson need at least our verbal support for their attempt to establish an alternative educational program for their own child.

BRUCE REINHARDT
Graduate Student

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.



'I always give a little something . . . after all, he gave us some of his best years'

Thousands gather for final tribute to Young



Kernel photos by Dave Herman

Civil rights leader laid to rest

By JEAN RENAKER
Managing Editor

Following a symbolic drive to his boyhood home and around his collegiate alma mater, the body of Whitney M. Young Jr. was laid to rest in Lexington's Greenwood Cemetery Wednesday.

Thousands of people, mostly Negroes, jammed the small, all-Negro cemetery, braving the 40-degree weather and the occasional snow flakes accompanying it.

President Nixon made the trip to Lexington to deliver a eulogy for the civil rights leader, reportedly the first time a President had visited a grave site to do so.

Of Young, executive director of the National Urban League, Nixon said: "At a time when so many asked what can the government do, he stood up and said, 'What can I do? What can I do to make the American dream come true?'"

And he added: "Whitney Young's genius was—he knew how to accomplish what other people merely were for."

Portions of the crowd of approximately 6,000 conducted itself in rather light-hearted fashion. Some climbed aboard

others' shoulders to get a better view. Others climbed trees. After Mrs. Young, other members of the family and friends left the graveside, people in the crowd converged on the floral wreaths around the grave, taking various blossoms as trophies of the event.

Nixon praised Young as a man who loved America "with all its faults, loved it because he realized that this was a country in which we had the power to change what was wrong and change it peacefully."

"His dream, if I may paraphrase, was one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice and opportunity for all."

Mrs. Young was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Boles, at the graveside. Mrs. Young shook hands with the President and Mrs. Nixon before leaving the site. Both remained composed throughout the brief ceremony.

Following the President's remarks, Dr. Henry E. Chaney, an old history professor of Young's, offered a prayer and a benediction. Army Chief Warrant Officer Harold W. Madison then played taps.

An Army helicopter could be heard overhead.

Among the dignitaries at the funeral were:

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general; James Farmer, former assistant secretary of the Housing and Urban Development department; and Brig. Gen. Daniel James, the only Negro general in the U.S. Air Force, who was in command of the flight bringing Young's body from New York, where funeral services had been held.

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Welsh outlines models for university reform

By SANDY HAURY
Kernel Staff Writer

"If we claim to be serious about the future of the University, then we should be able to demonstrate our seriousness about the present state of the university," began Jerry Welsh, coordinator of experimental programs at the University of Tennessee. Welsh concluded the Newman Center's three-lecture series on the problems and dilemmas of today's universities at the March 11 meeting.

Welsh outlined alternative plans for universities, stressing that educators must not attempt radical change or models "which operate apart from the main body of the university," but "reform from within."

Welsh defined the modern undergraduate institution as in-

cluding the physical setting, the personnel, and the intellectual substance of education. He said students go to school on a campus, "a multi-million dollar physical plant," a tract of land which screams "campus." Welsh queried, "What prevents the university from establishing learning resource centers where people actually live and work?"

He said teachers, students, and administrators have well-defined rules with a low degree of inter-group mobility. "They teach, learn, and administer in academic disciplines. . . They do not learn about themselves or about the world or even about the nature of knowledge itself, but rather about highly professionalized disciplines. They do not learn how to think, but instead about what others have thought."

Generalities

Welsh emphasized that those affiliated with the university must learn the "substance, procedures, techniques and jargon of modern education," an artificial body of useless knowledge

not connected with the real world and "defined in terms of requirements and courses, disciplines and departments, certifications and degrees." Courses cannot define their goals in terms of skills, attitudes or behavior, for they are bogged down in "meaningless generality."

Potentials

Welsh proposed to remold the university by using the "intellectual and moral potential which presently exists among the faculty, students, and university staff." The reforms would challenge the status quo in two areas; 1) the intellectual substance of education, and, 2) the educational process. The challenge he said, is in the form of "planned diversity introduced. . . through pilot projects within the existing structure." The overall objective would be to force a rethinking of the undergraduate experience.

Welsh proposed four models that could be introduced into any university system because of the small number of professors and students involved in these experiments.

The first is called the 'Infra-College Model,' aimed at experimenting in alternative curricula and academic procedures. Its success in terms of "potential for reform" lies in its close relationship with its parent college. Professors in the Infra-College would design both general and major curricula. There would be easy mobility of teachers and students between the Infra-College and the parent college. This will make it necessary for the parent college to examine courses, equivalencies, and sequences between the two colleges and to re-examine its own curricula and procedures.

'Individualized education'

The 'Individualized Educational Model' also works within the frame-work of the parent institution. This model introduces "creative diversity into standardized requirements and time frames." It is developed by the student and his faculty advisor, taking into account the individual's "cultural, academic, and cognitive background" as well

as his aptitudes and interests. This program, Welsh said, "tailors the traditional education program," to the student.

'Fringe benefit'

The third model is the Fringe Benefit Concept Model. This is aimed at reforming the university's concepts of its own role in relation to its sphere of operation. Welsh suggests that the university approach a large employer and suggest that education should be offered as a vital part of the fringe-benefit plan for his employees along with health and social security. The employer would provide money as well as time and facilities for his employees. This program could include general education, cultural enrichment, and may or may not lead to a degree.

'College of the city'

Welsh's final model is the 'College of the City Model,' aimed at recognizing the university's "proper role as a community resource for the widest variety of potential patrons." This model introduces people accepted into the university as they are from the community, leaving all options open. Tuition would be on an ability-to-pay basis with free use of the physical and human resources of the university.

Welsh repeatedly emphasized the need for non-radical change within the university system. "We must make the university system re-examine itself and its goals in relation to the real world or there will be no future, for our educational institutions."

Fletcher to run for SG presidency

Student Government representative Ben Fletcher will formally announce his candidacy for SG president tonight at a dormitory forum. At the same event, Dave Lemaster will announce his candidacy for the vice president as Fletcher's running mate.

Fletcher and Lemaster will run on a platform calling for "leadership with responsibility." Among items of concern listed by Fletcher and Lemaster is increasing student representation on the Board of Trustees and in the University Senate.

Fletcher has been a Student Government representative for two years, coordinator of the 1971 High School Junior's conference and chairman of the 1970-71 Student Information Team. Lemaster has served on the University Judicial Board for two years and served as chairman one year. Lemaster is also clerk of Societas Pro Legibus.

Defense fund meeting scheduled

There will be a meeting Wednesday to determine what should be done with the money collected to help defray Jay Westbrook's legal expenses.

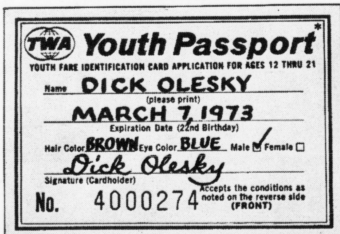
Nearly \$800 was collected for this purpose, but is no longer needed since Westbrook was acquitted of the common law assault charges placed against him.

Anyone who contributed to this fund may have their money refunded. The contributors at the meeting March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center will determine how the rest of the money is to be spent.

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Hilltoppers win Mideast Western Ky., Marquette embarrass UK

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kemel Sports Editor

After a reign of about 40 years, UK has temporarily been dethroned.

The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp, who have ruled as the consistently top basketball team of the state since the game's infancy, fell to an obviously-better Western Kentucky squad at Athens, Georgia last week in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Just as important, UK was bounced out of the NCAA tournament, thereby sacrificing its chance for a fifth national title. It marked the fourth year in a row that the Wildcats failed to survive the four-team Mideast Regional.

Following WKU's 107-83 whipping of UK, the Hilltoppers nipped Ohio State two days later, 81-78, in overtime to capture the regional championship and send them to the tourney finals at Houston this week.

Western too quick

Western made use of its edge in overall quickness to jump out in front early and gradually expanding its margin to the final 24 points.

The big surprise was a fellow called "C," by his teammates and Clarence Glover by others.

Although he is such a poor shooter that opposing players allow him to shoot wide open 10-footers, Glover hit the winning bucket to beat Jacksonville, 74-22, in the Hilltoppers' first NCAA contest and continued his clutch performance with 18 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists against UK.

The top scorer, to no one's surprise, was Jim McDaniels, who barely bettered his average with 35 points.

After Rupp sent his forces into the 1-3-1 zone games, Western got the ball to "Big Mac" for several easy baskets.

Jim Rose matched McDaniels' 12-for-21 shooting and finished with 25 points.

Errors are costly

UK stayed close only for three minutes. Following a Tom Payne hook shot that pulled the Cats to within 8-7, Western tallied 14 points in the next four minutes thanks to a pressing defense that caused UK to commit costly errors.

Rupp searched in his bag of tricks often but came up empty handed every time.

He started with the usual man-to-man defense, placing 6-5 Larry Steele on the towering McDaniels. But the seven-inch height disadvantage was too much for the scrappy Steele to handle.

When Mac picked up his third foul with 7:24 remaining in the first half, Rupp inserted Jim Andrews into the lineup with Payne. Despite the presence of the two big men, UK continued to lose ground on the Hilltoppers.

Unmercifully, Western ripped apart the Wildcats' prize zone in the second half with pinpoint passing and deadly outside shooting. In addition, WKU forced UK into 26 turnovers and out-rebounded its foe by 50 to 45.

Tom Parker, hitting 11 of 18 shots for 23 points, was the only accurate shooter among the Wildcat starters. The team connected on 44.6 percent of its shots—one of UK's worst showings of the year.

Letdown occurs

The expected letdown by Western did materialize in the championship game against Ohio State, but the Hilltoppers did recover in time to beat the Buckeyes.

Recovering from a 14-point deficit in the first half, Western finally caught the tourney dark-horse on Jim Rose's tip-in with

less than three minutes remaining.

The Toppers lost the lead in the last minute but fought back to tie the thriller when Rose intercepted an errant pass and fed to Rex Bailey, who drilled a jumper from the right corner with 14 seconds left.

Another tip-in, this one by Glover with 56 seconds remaining in overtime, boosted Western to a 77-76 lead. Rose scored a half-minute later to wrap up Western's victory.

McDaniels poured in 31 points and the other four starters scored in double figures for WKU.

Alan Hornyak topped the Bucks with 26 points but missed a wide-open shot at the end of regulation that would have given Ohio the title.

Win streak ends

The Buckeyes earned a ticket to the final game by shocking Marquette, 60-59, and ending the nation's longest winning streak at 39 games.

The second-ranked Warriors grabbed a 24-11 lead after 10 minutes and Ohio State was never ahead until seven-foot soph Luke Witte scored in the final minute.

Hornyak cashed in two free throws with six seconds left to clinch the win after Allie McGuire, son of Marquette coach Al McGuire, received a pass with one foot out of bounds.

Marquette takes third

To ease the rumors of the Adolph Rupp-Al McGuire feud, UK and Marquette players shook the hands of the opposing coach with hopes of having a fight-free consolation game.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger fired in 30 points despite missing half of the game due to foul trouble as Marquette won, 91-74.

The Wildcats led until Bob Lackey's tip-in gave Marquette its first lead at 18-17. The Cats made several runs in the second half but could get no closer than four points.

Meminger was helped out by sophomore center Jim Chones, who tallied 27 points and forced Payne to foul out with a single point.

Marquette outrebounded the Wildcats by a shocking 48 to 23 and outshot them by five percent.

Joining Western in the final four at the Astrodome are Villanova, Kansas and UCLA.

Villanova destroyed previously unbeaten Penn. Kansas edged Drake, and UCLA escaped from Long Beach State in the other regional finals.

Western challenges Villanova Thursday night before Kansas and UCLA, once-beaten and two-point winners in their respective regions, battle in the nightcap. The final is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.



Marquette's Frank Mills (35) blocks an attempted shot by UK's Tom Parker. Marquette defeated the Wildcats, 91-74, in the consolation game of the Mideast region Saturday.

Rupp blames layoff for poor performance

Coach Adolph Rupp, despondent after his Wildcats failed in a bid for a fifth national title, complained about the early ending of the SEC season.

Rupp said that the 12-day layoff, resulting from the conference's policy of concluding league play nearly two weeks before the champion's tournament game, caused UK to lose the mental and physical peak that was attained during the season.

"We holler about that every single year," Rupp said of the policy. "You can't keep 'em (the players) up in 12 days."

The Wildcats practices were characterized by much physical contact before the Western game. The rugged workouts apparently didn't pay off, though, as Western outran and outrebounded UK.

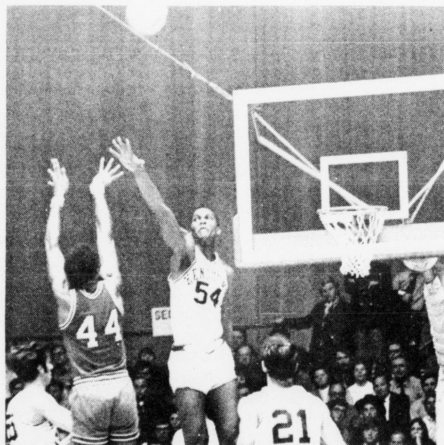
"Our physical condition just wasn't good tonight," Rupp concluded.

No "aggressiveness" Assistant coach Joe Hall echoed Rupp's sentiments after the game.

"The difference? We couldn't generate any offense," said Hall. "We didn't play with aggressiveness. We couldn't break the pressure and we never did establish our poise."

Hall, as did Rupp, credited Western's defense and praised Clarence Glover, whose all-around performance was perhaps unexpected by even Hilltopper fans.

"It was the pressure of Western's defense that did us in," said Hall. "And that Glover was their star."



All-American Jim McDaniels throws in two of 35 points scored against UK during Western Kentucky's big victory. On defense is UK's Tom Payne (54). (Kemel photos by Larry Kielkopf)

Rap Session

for Off Campus Students

Member of the Housing Commission will be present to take suggestions for Off Campus Housing

STUDENT CENTER—Room 206

Wednesday, March 24th

4 p.m.-7 p.m.

CK

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(Instead of March 23)

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Before you vote on March 30 or 31, discuss the issues of importance to you with the candidates at one or more of their engagements during the next week.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23

6:30—Boyd Hall
8:00—Complex Commons
9:30—Donovan Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

7:00—Holmes Hall
8:30—Keeneland Hall
10:00—Jewell Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

7:00—Blanding I
8:00—Blanding III
9:00—Blanding IV
10:00—Blanding Tower

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

7:00—Student Center, Room 206
8:30—Patterson Hall
10:00—Haggin Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 29

7:00—Kirwan I
8:00—Kirwan III
9:00—Kirwan IV
10:00—Kirwan Tower

All candidates for President and Vice President will have an opportunity to speak at each place.

—The election will be held on March 30 and 31. Polling places will include the Commerce Building, Chemistry-Physics Building, the Student Center, the three cafeterias, Dickey Hall, Classroom Building, Agriculture Science, Law Building and Medical School.