

Who will enforce code?

Senate debates proposed faculty code

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR. Assistant Managing Editor

Who will administer a code of faculty responsibilities if the University Senate decides to pass one? It was the question receiving the majority of sometimes heated attention in yesterday's Senate meeting.

Monday's meeting was a follow-up to the discussion only session held Oct. 28.

The University Senate began its discussion of the proposed code of faculty responsibilities with the section concerning faculty responsibilities to the University, other faculty members, and areas outside the University.

The major objections to this section were voiced in summary by Dr. Stanford Smith, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

AAUP objections

Smith told the gathering both the national

committee and local members object to items "A., B., C., and F." because the statements give faculty members the duties of a policeman.

He said the faculty should be responsible for their own actions and not those of others.

Howell Hopson, student member of the University Senate Council subcommittee which drafted the proposed document, said he felt the faculty should have a greater responsibility to the well being of the campus. He said the faculty should be compelled to turn in someone who misuses University funds.

Items unenforceable

Wendell Berry, Distinguished Professor of English, responded that he felt the subsections are unenforceable. Berry also expressed displeasure with the discussions. He said, "We're not asking ourselves what we owe students and Kentucky. We need to sit down and determine what we're going to do."

Dr. Denny Harris, assistant professor of Botany, said, "The excuses for the code are nonsense." A few other senators expressed similar feelings.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Health fee delinquents can preregister

Students who have not paid the mandatory seven dollar health service fee will be allowed to register, according to the Registrar's Office. Transcripts will not be sent out and seniors will not be allowed to graduate until the fee is paid.

The approximate 1,300 students delinquent in paying the fee will receive a warning card along with their pre-registration cards.

Dr. Ray Cumberledge, Registrar's Office, said the decision was made to allow pre-registration because of a recommendation from the Student Advisory Board on Student Health and UK President Dr. Otis Singletary.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 49

CWC asks women to verify bias charges

By JANE BROWN, Managing Editor

With the charge the "administration doesn't seem to be taking this thing seriously," the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) has issued a call to all University faculty and staff women to submit statements concerning specific examples of sex discrimination.

Complaints will be compiled for further evidence in the recently filed Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) suit which charges UK with sex discrimination.

In other HEW sex-discrimination-centered activity, a letter from Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, was released and answered by the

Council on Women's Concerns. Singletary denied rumors that a committee had been appointed to investigate the status of women on a University-wide basis, but did say that "a comprehensive gathering of data..." leading to "appropriate analysis covering a range of factors in addition to salaries and sex," was being conducted.

The Council recently sent letters to most faculty and staff women on campus explaining that specific complaints are needed, because any HEW investigating team to visit UK can only force the University to redress specific complaints.

According to Margaret Wendelsdorf,

chairwoman of the Council on Women's Concerns, specific statements of sex discrimination need not be signed. However, the name of the department office or administrative unit should be included with the description of discriminatory practices.

Wendelsdorf also said the Atlanta, Ga. office of HEW expects to have an investigative team at UK sometime during the spring semester. At that time, the HEW investigators will talk with University officials and tell them exactly what data is needed. They will also talk with complaining groups in an attempt to discover which of the alleged instances of discrimination are of particular concern. The written complaints will also be accepted by the team at that time.

At other campuses, where similar complaints have been filed, new federal contract awards have been held up until colleges agreed to take steps to eliminate sex discrimination. Some universities have had to pay back pay to women found to be discriminated against. About 300 complaints have been filed since 1970.

Despite these actions, the Council claims, the

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



Empty city buses are one of the contributing factors in the Lexington Transit Authority financial problems. (Staff photo by Dave Herman).

City contract may end, but UK buses to run

By RACHAEL KAMUF
Assistant Managing Editor

The campus bus service will not be affected by the expiration of the contract between the Lexington Transit Corp. and the city of Lexington at the end of this month.

According to Joe Burch, director of Safety and Security, the University's contract with the bus company does not expire until July 1, 1972.

After the first of July the contract would be up for renegotiation according to Harold Johnson, manager of Lexington Transit Corp., and Burch.

Burch said the University was committed to providing a bus service to the campus and would continue to do so "in one manner or another."

The University leases five buses from Lexington Transit for eight dollars an hour per bus. All of the buses run from 7 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. and two buses until 10:30 p.m.

The service costs the University between \$85,000 and \$90,000 a year according to Burch. He said this was cheaper than operating the service itself because it includes the cost of the buses, upkeep and salary for drivers.

Burch said the bus service started as an alternate means of transportation to help the parking situation and mobility around campus.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Nunn urges southern governors to join Mining Compact

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dixie governors were urged Monday to bring their states into the Interstate Mining Compact or risk serious environmental damage by making individual attempts to curb strip mining abuses.

Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn said in a report to the 37th annual Southern Governors Conference that states electing to go the battle alone "will be facing an aroused public that wants answers and results now." Nunn's report was delivered by North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott after a conference spokesman said that the Kentucky governor's arrival would be delayed.

The report called the compact "a good one" and said it can

continue to be effective only if a vigorous effort is put forth by the governors as representatives of states in which strip mining exists.

The compact, designed to regulate surface mining, was drafted in 1966 by the Council of State Governments at the request of the Southern governors.

Only four states—Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Oklahoma—have become members.

City contract may end, but UK buses to run

Continued from Page 1

If the company should leave town after July 1 Burch said the University would make arrangements with whoever takes over the company or "if the worst happens we would run our own bus system."

The Lexington Transit Corp. ran into financial difficulties last year and informed the city it would discontinue services.

The bus company and the city worked out an agreement last spring whereby the city has subsidized the bus company \$5,000 a month since June. The subsidy ends when the present contract expires Nov. 30.

The city has retained the Alan Vorhees Corp. of McLean Va. to study and make recommendations on the transportation

needs of Lexington. The study was started in September and is expected to be completed in several months.

Johnson said the bus company and the city are talking now about extending the contract after Nov. 30.

Several citizens' organizations and the Temporary Kentucky Organization have urged the city to take over the bus system and establish a Mass Transit Authority.

City Commissioner Ray Boggs said he expects the Vorhees Corp. to also recommend that the city purchase its own bus system "based on what has happened in other cities."

Johnson said the bus company is not opposed to the city buying the company out.



Fashion show

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity sponsored a fashion show Friday night to finance the group's service programs. Many of the outfits modeled were designed and created by sweethearts of the organization. Participants in the show were, from left to right, Reginald Gery, Karen Cooper, Austin Moss, Vicki Williams, Leonard Russell and Evelyn Cole. (Staff photo by Dave Rose).

Replay of "Love" speech held tonight

By LYNN MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) is sponsoring a video replay tonight of Dr. Leo Buscaglia's lecture at UK two years ago.

Buscaglia, assistant professor in special education at the University of Southern California, is a nationally known lecturer on "Love in the Classroom."

He advocates people coming first above all things. He said people should not be ashamed to love, people should turn on to love but society keeps love hidden.

"A loving person is one who cares about himself. You can't teach if you don't know yourself," said Buscaglia. He said parents and educators try to mold young people into their own image instead of letting young people develop their own personality.

He cited one example of his early childhood, a teacher drew a picture of a tree on the board and asked the class to draw her a tree. He said the whole class drew a tree similar to hers

except him. He drew his own tree and "the teacher thought I was a freak, mentally disturbed."

He said education needs to be changed, a student needs to see, search and find things out for himself. According to Buscaglia, "The educational system is aiming toward mediocrity."

"The greatest trip in the world is to find out about yourself," he said. In order to find out about yourself, said Buscaglia, you need to be able to learn to love.

He cited three obstacles of learning. Fear or being afraid to learn because everything you learn might change you. Clarity, you think you know everything and after awhile the road becomes unclear. Last, the fear of old age. He said old age can only relate to Thoreau's "Oh God, to have reached the point of death only to find I have never lived at all, that I have never cared, that I have never touched, that I have never experienced, that I have never loved."

Buscaglia said a loving person is not enough, you have to be a loving person who cares and wants to give it away.

USAC is sponsoring this film 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the Classroom Building and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 114 Classroom Building. Admission is free.

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BY

**JOSEPH
C.
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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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OH, YOU SHOULD SEE UNDER MY DORM WINDOW DURING A PANTY RAID, LANCEY.

New group asks for BIO 100 reform

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A new campus group, Demand Necessary Action (DNA) held a press conference Monday afternoon to explain its purpose and to release results of last year's student evaluations of Biology 100.

The group, under the co-chairmanship of Jill Raymond and Karen Kantner, was organized to protest conditions in the biology classes currently meeting in Memorial Hall.

"A student-teacher ratio of 800-to-1 is not conducive to learning," Ms. Kantner said.

She pointed out the course is required and is taken by nearly 2,000 students.

"It affects 10 percent of the student body, yet it's the most poorly funded, has the most inadequate facilities, and is the most boring class in the whole university," she said.

Statistics released in the student evaluation forms showed students taking the course were dissatisfied with it. On a scale from one to four, 1,470 students questioned gave the course an average overall rating of 1.56.

"If a student had that average he would be suspended or expelled," said Ms. Raymond. "We expect the University to meet its own criteria."

Other information contained in the evaluation forms showed 595 students, or 53 percent would not take the course again if they had to do it over.

Fifty-two percent felt they had not learned anything in the course.

"The evaluations only point out what students have been saying all the time," said Kantner.

"They are victims of circumstance. They see there is something wrong with what we have, but present financial conditions force the present situation," Ms. Kantner said.

Evaluation of the forms showed students favor the pass-fail system for biology and that a class note project sponsored by QUEST received the highest overall rating of the survey.

Raymond said the purpose of the group was not to abolish the whole course but to change it.

"We want real change though, not just superficial change. But if they can't do a good job in teaching small, feasible classes then abolish it as a requirement," she said.

Problems to be attacked include the lack of interaction between students and faculty and the lack of continuity in lectures and tests. According to the group, these problems add up to one major one: de-personalization.

"There is virtually no contact between the student and professor from beginning to end," said Kantner. "In this situation it's quite easy to become uncommitted. We want to make the students aware of what is going on and get them to take action."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

'Art' is subject of lecture

Dr. Clifford Amyx, Professor of Art, is not afraid to answer big questions. The topic for his speech at the Honors Program Lecture Series Monday night was "What Is Art?"

Clifford believes philosophers offer the best answers to this question. Aristotle and Plato, even though differing on most issues, Clifford said, agreed that art, by nature, is imitation.

Clifford cited other respectable positions about art; such as "art is harmony of the faculties," art is "expressed imagination," "an experience," and "a form of play."

He stated, "Art to me is a form of work done," and that in art one can see and feel integrity done. "Art is the integrity without which no one can exist," said Clifford. He said questions of art are not inseparable from morality—with art and morality equivalent as they are the best man can do in the circumstances.

Clifford said one should never ask an artist, a critic, or a historian the question "What is art?" He said an artist only understands his type of work and his period.

According to Clifford, critics and their art evaluations are short-lived in the journalistic marketplace. Historians deal with the factual past and are not required to define or appreciate art.

Six fellowships to be awarded

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will award six \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1972-73 academic year. Attendance at a

graduate school on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1969, 1970, or 1971 with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard (3.5) is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of first semester this year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mimi Henrickson, assistant dean of students, in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

Boy Scouts to organize in inner city

An inner city program has been established by the local Boy Scout Council to respond to the need of inner city boys. As the program includes interaction between inner city and middle class youths, racial and cultural prejudices can be combated.

The Scout program now emphasizes practical knowledge for protecting land, as well as respecting its natural beauty.

Interested people are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 in Room 117 of the Student Center; or contact the Volunteer Programs Office in Room 120 of the Student Center.

Grants available

Competition is now open for fellowships for dissertation research in Africa and the Middle East; East, South and Southeast Asia; Western Europe; Latin America and the Caribbean.

Applications are accepted from graduate students in the humanities, social and natural sciences and the professions. Stipends include allowances for dependents and transportation.

Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship (or Canadian or British citizenship for Latin America and the Caribbean), completion of all Ph.D. requirements except the dissertation and full-time student status.

Further information and applications are available at the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall (or call Martin Richwine, 258-8646).

Options open

Four options will be offered to Spanish 202 students for the spring semester. The options are:

- ▶ an interpretation of Latin America.
- ▶ problems of modern man as seen in contemporary works.
- ▶ peninsular Spanish literature.
- ▶ conversation—spoken Spanish for students and travelers.

The days and hours for the different options will be announced in all Spanish classes before preregistration.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM presents Allen Newell, Carnegie-Mellon University, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 208, Classroom Building. Coffee 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 943, Office Tower.

AMERICAN STUDIES. "Students interested in the new American Studies topical major are encouraged to attend a panel discussion 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 245, Student Center.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room HP 500, UK Medical Center.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents John Wisdom, University of Oregon, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 118, Classroom Building; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 118, Classroom Building; 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Student Center Theatre.

ATTENTION HISTORY 108-109 STUDENTS. A special exam will be given upon request that will satisfy your requirement if you're enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your teacher for more information.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, pre-law leadership honorary, is now accepting membership applications and may be picked up in Room 1415, Office Tower and returned no later than Nov. 15.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, meeting 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 206, Student Center.

FACULTY RECITAL, Nathaniel Patch, pianist, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Memorial Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 245, Student Center. Open meeting.

ATTENTION BIOLOGY 100 STUDENTS. Demanding Needed Action (DNA) will discuss possibilities of changing the present classroom situation 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 206, Student Center.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsor a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP
CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES presents Joseph C. Harsch, speaking on "The State of the Nations" 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

UK OPERA WORKSHOP 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Laboratory Theatre, F.A. Building.

Tri-state day

discussed

in AWS meeting

Tri-State Day, The Wonderful World of Women Week, and the spring Bridal Fair were discussed at last night's meeting of Associated Women Students.

For this weekend's Tri-State Day AWS is sponsoring women from other colleges to come and share ideas with UK students.

For a two dollar registration fee, a woman could attend the lectures, discussion groups and Continental breakfast on the 18th floor of the Office Tower.

AWS President Betty Southard, said the Wonderful World of Women Week, Feb. 28 to March 3, will honor outstanding women from the state of Kentucky, as well as from the UK faculty and student body.

The Bridal Fair is oriented toward the women planning to be married. Ms. Southard said it will present information on gowns, silver, crystal and china.

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School prayer

The House refuses to rewrite the Constitution

Probably no other decision of the so-called "liberal Warren Supreme Court" has caused as much mindless rage as the decisions in 1962 and 1963 outlawing government-supervised prayer in the public schools.

Yesterday, hopefully, that rage reached its crest as House supporters of a Constitutional amendment to allow "nondenominational" prayer in public buildings failed to get enough votes for passage.

The arguments against the proposed amendment were many. Church groups, who opposed the amendment, and others claimed that the word "nondenominational" was so vague it was meaningless.

Opponents also said that the law would put many young school children of different religious beliefs under unnecessary pressure to conform when the rest of a class had prayer.

But the most telling argument against the amendment, opponents said, was the dangerous precedent it would set. They argued that by overturning this Supreme Court decision, the precedent would be set to overturn other controversial decisions that protected individual rights.

Had this happened, it would have shown that Supreme Court decisions are subject to the whim of politicians who are primarily seeking to advance themselves at the cost of individual freedom.

The passage of the amendment would have struck a severe blow at the entire concept of separation of powers in our government. The Supreme Court would have become even more politicized than it already, unfortunately, is.

The refusal of the House to pass the prayer amendment does not mean that Americans will be denied

the right to worship God: rather it has insured that religion will remain in its proper place—the church and home.

What the decision does mean is that every American still has the right to worship whatever religion he chooses, or not to worship at all

if he so chooses, and that that right cannot be abridged.

The House has lived up to the spirit of the Constitution which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Kentucky Kernel

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BIO 100:

A mercy killing is in order

Once again another student knight-in-armor has risen to challenge the firmly entrenched bureaucracy of the University of Kentucky.

This time the group is known as Demand Necessary Action, or DNA. The acronym is appropriate enough since its purpose is to revamp the entire structure of the biology school, eliminating a cancerous growth called BIO 100 from the General Studies Requirements.

That is a delicate operation. While it is generally known that even some faculty in the school of biology advocate a mercy death for Biology 100 and 101, student efforts to remove or replace it have failed. Last year, the big attackers were in QUEST, led by Mark Paster and his class-notes project. This year DNA has taken up the banner, and can probably expect about as much success.

Rehashing the pros and cons of the University's most notorious class is useless. Everyone already knows BIO 100-101 is a farce. Budgetary requirements, and the plodding slowness of change at UK, are all that keep such requirements around.

We might suggest that the appropriate course of action for groups such as QUEST and DNA lies in the University Senate, where

changes in the General Studies Requirements are in the talking stage. Harassment tactics are fine—as far as they go—but by-passing the powers of the most active Senate in years would be a mistake. If the biology courses are ever to be stopped from bottlenecking the college careers of students, they must be stopped there. And they should be stopped this year.

On graduation requirements

The University of Kentucky deems it necessary to continue the archaic practice of requirements toward graduation. The administration, it appears, continues to believe that a student should, in many instances, be required to take courses which are oftentimes unimportant to the student.

In short, the University continues to believe it has the right and the obligation to presuppose that some courses are more important than others. The main tenet of education is freedom and as long as the University lets this situation endure the student will never really have anything more than a half freedom.

This condition must end somewhere! The University is supposedly here to help, not to hinder; to be a place where people can congregate to learn, not a place which oftentimes resembles nothing more than an obstacle.

I have discussed this situation with



"Uh . . . you're probably not going to believe this chief, but this "order" just came from the House!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

many students, profs and deans, most of whom disagree completely with the present situation and who assure me that nothing can be done about it. I ask why? Is the administration so blind as to not see the resentment that develops from being required to take specific courses to graduate when the courses are many times meaningless? Do certain departments hold so much power that the situation cannot be altered in some way?

This situation affects an incredibly large amount of students many of which disagree with it, and yet such a small effort has been made by the majority of these students to do something about it.

For those who do want to do something about it, sit down and write a letter to someone. Who? Department Heads, Deans, Trustees, the Kernel, and anywhere else you might feel could get the ball rolling.

Elliot DeBear
Telecommunications Senior

A parking solution

Regarding the parking problems of the University and the usually wordy complaints and suggestions that appear periodically in the Kernel, I have a relatively simple suggestion.

Start converting the thousands of square feet of ground space that is used daily to merely provide a waiting place for the usually bulky and overweight commuting vehicles we call cars, to areas where bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters, (mostly bicycles) can be left (and very compactly) until their riders are ready to go home.

Of course there's bad weather and the fact that Americans are very attached to comfortable, luxurious transportation with a minimum of effort but anyone who hasn't ridden in the country air on two wheels and gotten chased by dogs, "ran off the road," and yelled at by the occupants of '55 Chevys is really missing something.

Stan Hoffman
A&S Junior

KERNEL SOAPBOX

The difficulties and necessities of changing America

Revolution now without the support of the masses would be adventurism doomed to quick failure. Everyone senses or knows this; what would the revolution do faced with the opposition of perhaps 70 percent of the people?

Clearly, we must reach the people, raise political consciousness, get them involved in the struggle. But can we become solely moral and political teachers at the cost of allowing oppression to continue indefinitely? Perhaps physically this is the only path open to us. We can, it is true, end the circle of violence among

ourselves with a completely non-violent life style, but nonviolence seems to be unable to end the war in Vietnam, prevent the murders of Black Panthers, or assist the liberation of the third world. A Leftist attitude which does not go beyond a moral position and is not embodied in effective action means nothing; a brilliant analysis is only so much talk if left only intellectualized.

Where do we stand then? We know that institutions must be changed. We know also that mentalities must be changed. It is sometimes thought that in approaching social change one

must choose between attacking the mentalities or institutions, but no such dualism exists. The mentalities and institutions are interdependent, therefore in this case, they are to be attacked and replaced together. The problem is how to rip away this dreadful web of inhumanity that encloses and suffocates us and thus build a world where compassion and moderation are possible.

Someone has said, "To see what is right and not do it is want of courage." Assuming courage, who among us clearly sees what is right in terms of action? Our ends are pretty much in accord, much of this is

obvious; but we squabble about tactics and means. How self-righteous and offended we become; and sadly much of our bickering, which covers more crucial matters, is silly and unnecessary and is probably a manifestation of the uneasiness we feel as mother country radicals.

It seems that the difficult situation we find ourselves in has unfortunately translated in some the desire for change into a rigid dogmatism and an inverse complacency. We don't seem to realize that there are things which supersede our petty quarrels and differences. It seems necessary to me that at this point in the struggle we reexamine and reaffirm the origin of our values and rebellion in order for us to begin moving once again.

Violence is not what we are about, and let's hope that some dialogue will continue and be worthwhile. Obviously so far in the struggle, all of the violence essentially has been the power structure's, especially in regard to Black revolutionaries. But I fear that we must be aware of the fact that real change is not subject to our emotions; change

won't magically appear by chanting marvelously ideal slogans.

America is not a country of saints-in-waiting, to be converted by the mere sound of our words; nor should we expect it to be so. Years of "Americanism" and the scars of capitalism are not removed over night. Let the war in Vietnam be our object-lesson about kindly Uncle Sam and its willingness to face social change.

America is a country of people with horrifying twisted and dwarfed emotional lives; people are afraid and sometimes desperate. This is a reality we must face; if it were not so, if American mores, institutions, and so on, allowed human growth, encouraged genuine human relations then it would not be necessary to change America.

Back to the "Cooling of America," America—the paradise, the world's a simple and wonderful place. But we have had enough illusions; we cannot return to our childhood; we know what America is, we know its people. Social change if it is to come will be a difficult and very painful struggle.

William W. Moore
A&S Senior

Drat! by Willie Gates III

A test to help you adapt to tests

The following exercise is designed to help the student determine the extent of his participation in the educational process. It in no way reflects on his or her character formation or parents.

Another point: There is an incredible stillness hovering over this campus, which makes for an echo when one asks a question. The question of an echo should not be considered when one asks a question, especially if the question is an honest one which must be asked. The following questions must be asked.

Some of the questions that could be asked in such an endeavor are the following (exhibited in the test form most often seen in college). Select the appropriate answer or answers.

1. College education is (a) a

preparation for life (b) credits to be earned (c) an ongoing experience with peers (d) knowledge to be learned (e) four years or more

2. Your greatest experience at the university is/was (a) classes in Memorial Hall (b) the thrill of learning (c) Friday afternoon (d) picking a major (e) none of the above

3. If you could do one of these over again, you would most like to (a) take more introductory courses, if you've finished all yours (b) go through orientation again (c) stay up to 4 a.m. writing two termpapers (d) two of the above

4. Education should be (a) more than 128 credit hours (b) in the traditional lecturer-lecturer mold (c) a help

to the student in deciding what his/her vocation is (d) standardized by better testing methods (e) a and c are true

5. I study (a) very hard (b) all my lecture notes (c) every third night (d) in the same spot all the time so that I get into a habit of regular study (e) never (f) under a ginkgo.

Asking oneself questions like these are helpful in determining the ideals of education and how one is measuring up to his or her potential. It is also of inestimable value in helping students to adapt to the testing procedures still used in most courses, since it trains one to think in terms of high pressure, high risk serial guessing. This exercise and others like it are helpful monitoring devices and should often be used.

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Announcement of Registration Procedure for Spring Semester 1972

THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Registration

2. Confirmation of Registration

3. Payment of Fees

1. REGISTRATION

- DATES: November 10-November 16: A-K
November 17-November 23: L-Z
- WHO SHOULD REGISTER ON NOVEMBER 10-23: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:
- transient students.
 - students in Medicine or Dentistry.
 - students who will enter Graduate School for the first time.
 - students who will enroll in classes in Evening School **only**.
- PROCEDURE: 1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.

- See your adviser.
- Fill out college schedule cards.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards. **You are not registered if you omit this step.**
- Return completed IBM schedule card to Dean's Office.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean. You should receive instructions there as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

- Advisers should be available to assist their advisees during the registration period. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not registering.
- When and where to fill out college and IBM schedule

cards should be in Dean's instructions. In filling the schedule cards out, USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book. When your request for courses you wish to take are filled the IBM machines CANNOT recognize anything but these STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

- Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.
- Do not sign up for classes which do not appear in the class schedule.
- Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes.
- The Registrar will mail to your HOME ADDRESS a copy of your registration schedule and instructions for confirming your schedule and the paying of fees. This material should arrive at your home address no later than December 23, 1971.
- A delinquent student is not excused from registering during the November 10-23 period. **All outstanding accounts must be cleared in time for the delinquent student to register during this registration period.**

2. CONFIRMATION OF REGISTRATION

Confirmation instructions will be mailed along with registration schedule.

3. PAYMENT OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the registration print-out mailed to you by the Registrar.

Faculty code debated in heated session

Continued from Page 1

The majority of the representatives, however, gave another vote of confidence to the Senate Council's proposed faculty code of responsibilities in a straw vote on whether or not the faculty should enforce their own code.

The argument that precipitated the informal vote centered around the enforcement of the code.

As the system is now proposed, the accused faculty member would appear before the Senate Advisory Committee on Privilege and Tenure for a recommendation of a penalty which would become final if there is no appeal.

Committee unhappy

The Chairman of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure, Dr. Roger Eichhorn, told the group flatly, "We don't like the tone of the document. It would change the Committee's role from one of informal investigatory to that of imposing sanctions."

Eichhorn said the Committee was not consulted, is too busy already to handle the extra load and the proposed code contains no guidelines on how to handle the varied types of cases.

He said if the proposed code is passed the Council might expect five resignations from the Committee.

Another argument in opposition suggested enforcement of the code should be handled through the administration as such actions are presently facilitated.

Smith said the AAUP favors another plan under which the faculty would issue a restraining order telling a professor to stop doing what ever is wrong and start doing it the right way.

Resignations threatened
He said if the professor does not comply, he would be found clearly in neglect or incompetent under the governing regulations of the University. Then the

administration could take punitive action.

"This would have the faculty pointing out positive things to be done and leave punishment to the administration," Smith said.

Reactions varied

Reactions to the meeting varied from "No comment," by Senate Council Chairman Dr. Sheldon Rovin to "I am totally disillusioned by that body," by Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, associate professor of English, described the meeting as "a continuing group of objections."

He noted "there are so many issues that are hard to grasp."

Revised code

Adelstein, who is a member of the Senate Council, speculated the Council would return to the Senate in about a month with a revised document incorporating the suggestions which the committee has received in the last two weeks.

He said the revised documents would probably allow for the creation of another committee to adjudicate infractions of the code rather than put the responsibility on the Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

Prayer amendment fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution which would have been the first step

toward inserting in the Constitution a clause guaranteeing the right of voluntary prayer or meditation in public buildings.

Romano Mazzoli, representative from the third congressional district in Louisville, was the only Kentucky Congressman to vote against the proposed amendment.

Prove sex bias, CWC asks

Continued from Page 1

University "is not taking this thing seriously. In a letter dated Oct. 13, Wendelsdorf asked Singletary "why the University is refusing to cooperate on this matter" (release of information about UK salaries broken down by sex). She also asked him to release the names of the people on a rumored University committee to investigate the status of women on a University-wide basis.

Singletary, writing in reply to the letter, said he declined to divulge the information until he had all the facts on the alleged discrimination. In addition, Singletary said, "One policy will be followed in providing any information at any time and that is to safeguard the privacy and

confidentiality of an individual's own information."

Wendelsdorf called the administration's refusal to release salary information "flimsy". She maintained the information is public information because University employees are public employees.

Wendelsdorf also said, "The privacy of income excuse can be used as an excuse not to show disparity of women's salaries. Unfortunately, what this does in the case of women is to make many of the salary comparisons impossible."

The Council on Women's Concerns is continuing to investigate instances of sex discrimination and has set up a working committee to supplement the information included in the original "Status of Women" report filed with the HEW complaint, Wendelsdorf said.

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

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KAWASAKI 250 Euduro 1970, like new, in really good shape. Would like to sell before winter. \$550. Call 253-1956 after 6. 3N9

BUY beautiful Persian carpet at reasonable price, from student going home. Call 254-5766 after 6 p.m. 5N11

67 IMPALA, runs real well; needs some body work. Standard shift. \$400. Call 254-5766 after 6 p.m. 5N11

MOTORCYCLE (See at Texaco Station, corner High-Suicide); stereo equipment; records; Encyclopedia International; Book of Art; 269-1441 after 9:30. 5N11

1967 LEMANS convertible; air cond. 43,000 mi. \$550. 278-2143. 5N10

SPEAKERS - James B. Lansing (J.B.L.) L-95-1 Cortina loudspeaker systems, \$415 new, asking \$275. Moving, too bulky to haul. 299-2403 after 4:30. 5N11

COEDS-Part or full time jobs. Hours to suit your schedule. 252-0533. Ask for Mrs. Loui. 5N11

STUDENTS make your Christmas money. Part or full-time job packing tobacco. Can work hours to suit your schedule. See Mr. Brown, Virginia Ave. Tobacco Warehouse. 4N10

LARGE National Company desires aggressive, hard working student to work a few hours a week. High earning potential. Call collect: (215) 878-5866, Mr. Richards. 8N12

PART-TIME, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, MacDonald's Drive-In, Versailles Road. 8N12

LEGAL SECRETARY-9-1, shorthand required, for interview call 255-9132. 8N12

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$60 a month in Rolling Ridge Apts. on Tates Creek. 272-5092. 3N9

PILOT wants riders to share cost of four-seater plane to Florida game. Nov. 13. Call 253-1398 or 277-4004. 3N9

NEEDED-Contact with any person having information about a local food cooperative. Call Phil at 272-4702 after 5:30 p.m. 5N11

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment with 3 others. \$51.25 per month. Phone 253-2151. 5N11

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Thesis, theses, term papers, Turabian, M.L.A., 60c pp. Paper supplied. Bill Givens, 252-3287. Daily after 5 p.m. 3N16

FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment for rent, bedroom, private bath, fully equipped kitchen, near UK. Utilities paid. Apply 260 South Limestone Street. 4N10

LOST

BLUE UK letter jacket with 1974 across the front. If found, please call 258-2428 after 1 p.m. Edward. 5N9

GIRL'S black rimmed glasses. Lost between Pharmacy Bldg. and Med. School. Cash reward. Phone 266-2379. 5N10

RING-between Student Center and Haggin Hall. Blue stone in silver setting. Reward. 258-2129. 8N12

TUTORING

TUTORING service for French courses below 400 level. Competent. B.A. in French. Call 299-1040 after 5:30 p.m. Helen Clark. 5N15

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8:00 Friday—Ms. Nancy Ray, Dean of Students will be speaking

Saturday—Discussion Groups and Luncheon

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Plain departs for Utah State

Catlett, McCombs join Rupp's able staff

By ADOLPH RUPP
Head Basketball Coach
University of Kentucky

During the "Old Days," we didn't put much emphasis on the assistant coaching job here at the University of Kentucky. I don't exactly remember my early assistants in chronological order, but there were such guys as Elmer (Baldy) Gilb, then Len Miller, then "Spinner" Campbell, then Bernie Shively, and just about anybody who wanted to help.

Recruiting was virtually unknown and scouting didn't come to the forefront until years after we started it here at the University.

The situation is different now

and you need to have a "recruiter" on the road almost all the time to contract prospects and keep up with the competition.

This year, we lost T. L. Plain, a very wonderful recruiter with a fine personality and a coach so highly regarded that Utah State hired him as their head coach to replace LaDell Anderson, who got a job coaching the professional Utah team.

We hated to lose Plain, but we had to recommend him for that job because we thought a lot of him and because he merited attention. He was getting up there in the early forties and if he was ever to get a coaching job he had to get it soon. When the

one came along that he wanted, we went all out for him, although it put us in a situation of going out and trying to get someone to replace him.

Some 75 persons, including four or five head coaches, applied for the job left vacant by the departure of Plain. This gave us a great option to select a man. We knew of such a person at the University of Kansas, my alma mater, by the name of Gale Catlett, who played with Jerry West when West Virginia was in our Christmas tournament here.

I knew a lot about this boy. He became co-captain, with Rod Thorn, of the West Virginia team and he was an assistant coach at Richmond and at Davidson

before joining the Kansas staff. During four years at Kansas, his freshman teams had a record of 35 victories, four losses and a tie, the latter called because of a time limitation.

Catlett has a tremendous personality; he is just an outstanding young man and he made a fine impression when he came here. He also made a sacrifice in salary to join our staff. His wife teaches in Kansas and will be here Dec. 1. We're looking forward to welcoming her into the University family.

Another new member of the staff is Walt McCombs, our new head trainer, who replaces Dr. Claude Vaughan. Dr. Vaughan is an economics professor at the University and is devoting all his time to that following. He still visits us in the office and at practice sessions.

McCombs was a student trainer four years at The Citadel and is a fine young man. He will travel with the team and perform all the duties of a head trainer.

Joe Hall returns

Other members of the staff are the same. Joe Hall, back for his sixth year, has been used chiefly as a recruiter and last year was freshman coach and head assistant coach.

We consider Joe one of our boys, although he did not letter at the University. He was a substitute guard during the

"Fabulous Five" days and then went to Sewanee, where he lettered.

Dickie Parsons is truly one of our own. He was captain of our team here in 1961, when he was also captain of the baseball team. Dickie prides himself as being the smallest man ever to play at the University and I think he is in a vicious verbal battle with Ronnie Lyons (5-10 sophomore) as to which of them will wind up with that title at the end of Ronnie's career.

Dickie actually is full-time baseball coach at the University. He helps us from Oct. 15 until about March 1, and in a pinch thereafter.

As you can see, our scouting and recruiting are in fairly good hands at this stage. We seem to have a fine freshman team coming up, but the big job now is rebuilding the varsity.

(Next: Discussion of players).



Water hockey?

It's supposed to be the first Kentucky intercollegiate girls field hockey tournament, but an afternoon game turned the sod into mud. Diane Dutton and Ann Gossman led UK to the title with wins over Centre (5-0), Transylvania (4-0) and Eastern in the championship game (1-0). (Staff photo by Doug Huffman)

Impressive LSU still bows to Tide

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Louisiana State somehow manages to look better losing than winning.

Alabama, which doesn't lose much, looks good just standing around.

The two teams did their thing Saturday night before a national TV audience, and LSU, looking better, lost, 14-7.

The bruising win was Bama's ninth straight, and gave the Crimson Tide the inside track for the Southeastern Conference title.

Bama's wishbone-T was snapped for the first time this season by LSU, which yielded only 214 yards and did not allow a pass completion.

Impressive defeats are nothing new to Charley McClendon's Tigers. Last year, LSU followed a 3-0 regular-season loss to second-ranked Notre Dame with a narrow 17-12 loss to national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

In other SEC games, Auburn and Georgia, the nation's fifth and sixth-ranked teams, stayed unbeaten with easy victories.

Georgia smashed Florida 49-7.

and Auburn tripped Mississippi State 30-21.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan threw three scoring passes, two of them to Terry Beasley. The Birmingham senior has now thrown 49 career touchdown passes, one less than the conference record held by Kentucky's Babe Parilli.

Auburn mounted a 30-0 lead over State, then watched its scrubs give up three late touchdowns, all on passes by State quarterback Billy Baker.

Georgia rehearsed for its crucial Saturday battle with Auburn by splattering Florida 49-7 at Jacksonville. The Bulldogs, 9-0, have allowed just

28 points to their last eight opponents.

Tennessee's brilliant pass defense carried the Vols to a 35-6 homecoming win over troublesome South Carolina.

Fifteen turnovers marred the game at Knoxville. Carolina coughed up the ball nine times, including five interceptions, and Tennessee committed six miscues.

The Vols broke the game open in the fourth quarter on TD interception returns by Ed Brown and Danny Jeffries of 72 and 83 yards, respectively.

Ole Miss, flat after last week's 24-22 upset of LSU, got up long enough to edge Tampa, 28-27.

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WBKY plans more wattage

By MARY JANE BUSROE
Kernel Staff Writer

At first appearance radio station WBKY is nothing more than an outer room opening into an office. A single door on the third floor of McVey Hall leads into the office marked only with sign "Close the Door Behind You."

The studio is placid with pale green and white walls. Down a corridor to the right is another door, marked "Master Control Room." It is the first tangible evidence this is a radio studio.

As the oldest university-owned FM radio station in the country, "91.3 on your radio dial" celebrated its 30th anniversary last April. Since then several changes have occurred within the station.

Broadcasting 365 days a year, 19 hours and 22 minutes a day, the station recently moved to an earlier sign-on time of 6:45 a.m. daily and 9 a.m. weekends. Earlier times "make for the most complete radio morning news coverage in Central Kentucky," said Don Wheeler, general manager of the station.

Not student-operated

Although the studio is university-owned, it is not student-operated, Wheeler emphasized. However, the station does employ six part-time student members and 15 grant-in-aid students in addition to its full-time staff of five.

New full-time staff members include Reynolds Large, program director; Barbara Evans, promotion manager and John Polk, executive producer.

In addition to earlier sign-on times and new



That air-y feeling

Clay Nixon, WBKY music Director, presides over a battery of buttons and levers in the studio of the UK station. Nixon is a student in Theatre Arts. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

personalities, the station plans to have a new transmitter in operation by mid-January. The transmitter at Clay's Ferry will encompass most of the 15-county Central Kentucky area.

Power increase

To facilitate this the transmitter will increase power from 3,000 watts to 50,000 watts, Wheeler said. With the boost, WBKY will increase its listener radius from 11 to 35 miles.

Broadcasting classical music 50 percent of the day, the station schedules 25 to 30 percent of program time in talk and news programs, and

another 20 percent for "underground" or "middle of the road" music.

"Underground" or progressive rock and jazz, as Wheeler describes it, is featured every night on the "After Midnight" program which begins at 11:35 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 12:07 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A 45-minute news program, "Outlook", is broadcast every morning at 7:30 using UPI and National Public Radio news. The program, directed by John Polk, a former UK student, covers national and international news.

The Kentucky Kernel

arts



Aw, shucks!

These lovely ladies in a row are fashioned of cornshucks and corn silks. They are part of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit, which closes November 19, includes a collection of unusual body adornments. (Staff photo by Paul Smith).

Color coverage

Edwards' music changes hues

Jonathan Edwards plays guitar. He also sings and plays his harmonica in a way that makes people grin and see colors. Colors, for most people, are closely related to certain emotions. Many of Edwards' songs reflect various themes, each with its own kind of color.

The first song on Edwards' solo album "Everyone Knows Her," ("she's the one to love") is the same red as a western sunrise.

The next song, "Cold Snow," is sadly frosted and contains the weeping violin of the many-talented bass player, Stuart Schulman, who is Edwards' only accompanist on this album. Edwards formerly played with a group of farm

harmonica and several good lyrical ideas.

"Sunshine"

The second side begins with a "gospel green" and gold song called "Sunshine." Even with less than happy lyrics like "... I don't feel much like dancing," the joy in Edwards' voice produces a feeling compatible with the sunny title.

"Don't Cry Blue" is a song tainted by the sadness of good-bye but the omnipresent and gleeful harp, aided by the line following the title (... 'cuz I'm comin' home to you") redeem the minstrel who wrote it.

Sparkling like shattered glass, "Jesse" is one of Edwards' more serious songs. It will engulf the listener who attempts to understand it.

Edwards takes us away forever with his last song. We grin and wave good-bye. Traveling by train and, of course, harmonica,

we aren't the least bit sorry to leave. You see, Edwards knows the conductor and he is going to "... pick up my friend along the line."

Sam Mansfield

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Record review

boys who called themselves "Sugar Creek."

"Athens County" is a song Edwards retained from his "Sugar Creek" days. Its country heritage is apparent in some fine banjo and harp playing.

"Emma" is blue

Colored very soft and very blue, "Emma" changes shades a few times when Edwards raises his voice to shout "Emma's late, Emma's late... and I can't wait."

The low slow "Emma" fades away after three and a half minutes and leads us into... "We're gonna lay around the shanty, mama, and put a good buzz on."

That declaration is from a multi-colored song called "Shanty" that glows with Edwards' unbelievable

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 10

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