

A time for revisions

SG submits 'compromise' Student Code recommendations

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

A revised Student Code which increases both student rights and administrative responsibility was submitted to President Otis Singletary by Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf yesterday.

The deadline for student, faculty, and staff recommendations for annual revisions to the Student Code was 5 p.m. yesterday. Wendelsdorf, Dean of Students Jack Hall and other parties submitted Code suggestions to Singletary, who will forward them to the Board of Trustees Student Code Committee. A final recommendation from the committee will probably be presented for Board action at its March meeting, Wendelsdorf said.

"I can't conceive of anything with a lesser chance of being passed at this time," Wendelsdorf said of his Code recommendations yesterday. However, he called his document a "compromise" between the present Code and the "ideal

Code" he originally planned to submit.

No time for 'ideal code'
The "ideal Code" was not submitted because of inadequate time to prepare the sweeping examination of all rules, regulations, and procedures concerning student conduct, Wendelsdorf said.

The SG recommendations change the philosophical base of the Code from a document disciplining students to outlining conduct for the University community, Wendelsdorf said. In the introduction to the Code revisions, its stated purpose is "to protect the legitimate interests of the University while guaranteeing justice for all individuals and a responsiveness to the needs and rights of the student body."

Provisions for dismissal

The proposed Code changes include an article making any University officer, administrator, professor, teacher or agent who "knowingly breaches any duty imposed by this Code" subject to discipline or

dismissal.

The proposed Code adds restrictions to the role of the Dean of Students office. Some of the additions read:

--"The counseling session is strictly confidential. Information obtained from the student during a counseling session is inadmissible in any judicial proceeding of the University."

Counseling isn't guilt

--"Participating in the counseling process is not to be construed as an admission of guilt."

--The dean may contact parents or other appropriate persons in discipline matters "only if the student is under 18 years of age or consents."

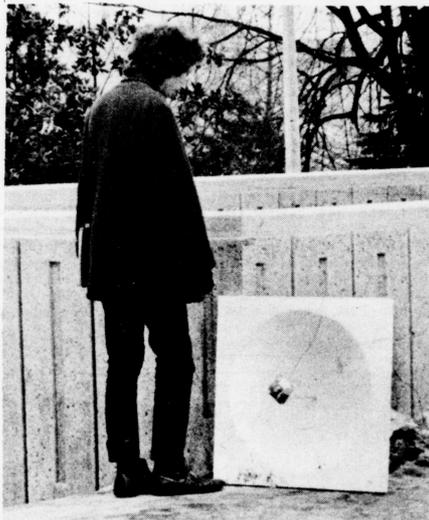
Under the recommendations, the Vice-president for Student Affairs (rather than the Dean) would register student organizations, appoint University advisors for fraternities and sororities and impose punishment on any organization if necessary.

Wendelsdorf said "the single greatest departure" from the present Code is an entirely new section calling for the creation of an ombudsman who would be "separate and distinct from the office of the academic ombudsman." The non-academic ombudsman would be a member of the faculty who would "handle issues for which no established procedure exists or for which established procedures have not yielded a satisfactory solution."

The proposed Code changes Article VI from a "Nazi-type, law and order thing," Wendelsdorf said. The changes recommend an Emergency Council which would advise the president on courses of action during a campus disturbance.

The Council would consist of the University and student Body presidents, the Vice-president for Student Affairs, and Public Safety director, the University Senate Council chairman, the ombudsman, the student body vice-president, and additional members "uniquely connected with the particular disturbance."

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Music to my knees

Marvin Torfield's sonic sculptures, which shrill weird music and even stranger

sounds, will be in the Office Tower plaza through today. (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton.)

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'Arbitrary' split of activity fee leaves dorm presidents steaming

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jack Hall will meet with dorm government leaders next Thursday to discuss the future budget of the Campus Recreation Office and a possible refund to dorm governments after this year's budgeting errors.

The Campus Recreation Office, responsible for intramural programs and recreation equipment, competes with the dorm governments for the dorm facility fee. On the annual ten dollar fee, paid with room and board, Hall gives dorm govern-

ments six dollars. The remaining four dollars per dorm resident gives Campus Recreation an annual budget of \$16,760.

Resentment by leaders

Dorm government leaders say they resent Campus Recreation's increased slice of the fee (up one dollar from last year), and cite a lack of interest in intramurals.

"They are ripping Blanding off of \$1,200 each semester, and Kirwan the same, leaving dorm governments with only about \$1,800 per tower to work with each semester," said Dan Rhea, Kirwan Tower treasurer.

The six and four dollar split

was admittedly arbitrary. Hall said, as this was the first year the fee had been collected with room and board and distributed through his office.

'Equate errors'

"We have attempted to equate any errors we may have made in that arbitrary judgement," Hall explained, "by providing some things probably which should not be under the supervision of Campus Recreation—a movie series for instance."

Bernard Johnson of Campus Recreation said his office "overspent from \$500 to \$1,000

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Sex discrimination bill gains support

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposed amendment to the Kentucky Civil Rights Act which would eliminate sex discrimination has gained support in Frankfort and plans have been made to introduce the bill later this week.

State senators Georgia Davis and Lacey Smith, both of Louisville, will introduce the bill in the Senate. The original draft of the bill prohibited sex discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. The bill has since been redrafted to exclude the housing and public accommodations sections.

Lobbyists help bill

Representatives from various women's groups and others which support the amendment met in Frankfort yesterday with Speaker of the

House Norbert Blume and Lieutenant-governor Julian Carroll. After hearing testimony from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters and both the Kentucky and Lexington Women's Political Caucuses, both Blume and Carroll agreed to vote for the present draft of the amendment.

They also promised to sponsor legislation which would do away with what one woman termed "ridiculous laws" such as the one that bars mothers from signing for their children's driver's permits.

Galen Martin, director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, said the housing and public accommodations sections of the amendment were dropped because there are no precedent cases in either federal or state law. This complicates the draft-

ing of such legislation. The groups supporting the bill had asked that sex be included in the act everywhere that race, origin and creed now appear.

Desexualized restrooms?

Martin says this is not possible because exemptions must be extended to such public accommodations such as restrooms, bath-houses, exercise salons, gym classes and jails. He is against following the New York City public accommodations law, which prohibits sex discrimination where "disrobing occurs," saying this is not specific enough.

Funding for the bill is the major concern of the women's groups and other supporters of the measure. Martin said it is essential that additional funds be obtained for the commission because laws prohibiting sex discrimination would result in a 40

to 50 percent increase in the commission's case load.

Funds from governor

The Human Rights Commission was originally funded by the governor's contingency fund, which is still a possible source of funds for the amendment. The governor is presently trying to have his contingency fund doubled.

Legislative action on the bill would make civil action inapplicable. Women would go through the commission and not private lawyers, thus making it possible for poor women to file discrimination suits more easily.

The supporters of the amendment hope to have the housing and public accommodations sections of the original draft introduced as an amendment to the amendment. So far there are no sponsors for this measure.

UK Republicans hear Hopkins blast Ford

State Rep. Larry Hopkins, a Fayette County Republican, labeled the current legislative session "Ford's Follies" in a speech delivered last night before the UK College Republicans in the Student Center. About 50 people heard Hopkins attack Gov. Wendell Ford, the Democrat-controlled General

Assembly, and state Democratic party chairman J.R. Miller.

In recent weeks Hopkins has been quite vocal in his opposition to Ford's legislative package.

"This legislature is being steamrolled by the Ford administration," Hopkins said last night. "Ford has rightfully

earned the title of Gov 'Fraud.' I regret he has to be called that."

Hopkins cited the proposed hikes in automobile and gas taxes as examples of the governor's "deceit of the people." He also mentioned the proposed raises in tuition for state universities and colleges calling them the "student tax."

"This administration raised the salaries of the state commissioners 37 1/2 percent but is opposed to the increase in the teachers' retirement fund," Hopkins charged.

'Gov.' Miller?

Hopkins referred to J.R. Miller

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as "Gov." Miller and charged that he would use this administration to further his own interests and those of his associates.

Hopkins said any legislation that the administration wanted would get through the legislature and that anything it didn't want would just as easily be killed. He called Ford's new \$63 million budget "overestimated and overaccelerated." He said Kentucky does not have the growth factor for a budget that high.

"I hope they're (the ad-

ministration) right about the budget, but it will be their position to prove they are."

During the question and answer session, Hopkins was asked whether he would support the bill (now in the House) to abolish "Publish or perish" regulations at state institutions.

"As I understand Dr. Singletary, the bill in its present form would not change anything," he said. "But as a member of the House education committee, I will vote to get it onto the floor and I would then continue to support the bill there."

EAS park plans stall; no buyer for Indian Falls

By DAVID OLSON
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Environmental Awareness Society has temporarily postponed its plans of making the Indian Falls area into a park due to lack of a buyer for the property.

Indian Falls is a 13-acre scenic area near Nicholasville, Ky. suitable for a small park, claims the EAS. A cleanup campaign was held in the fall to clean up the area.

The EAS contacted Rev. Miller of Nicholasville, who holds title to the area. He said he would consider selling the land if he knew who was buying the property, how it was to be maintained, and with the restriction that it be open to the public.

The organization was told by the State Park Board that the area was too small for a state park. The University of Ken-

tucky was also reluctant to buy the area since there was no immediate need for it. Plans are to approach other organizations to find a buyer.

The EAS is also submitting a proposal to the UK Board of Trustees asking that a two-acre area of land owned by UK at the corner of Virginia Ave. and Limestone be sold to the Lexington Recreational Department. This land also could be developed into a park since there are none in the immediate area.

Dr. Wayne Davis, faculty advisor of EAS, contacted Lawrence Forgy, UK vice-president of Business Affairs, and was told that present plans are to build a hotel at the site.

Other activities scheduled by EAS include planting trees in Woodland Park as part of the Earth Day celebration April 22.

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On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

People's Party of Kentucky, a newly formed political group, had announced that it would hold a convention in the Student Center Feb. 19.

But a request to use the Student Center has been denied by Vice-president for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

Steve Snell, the party's chairman, said the convention would be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel instead.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted author and critic of the Vietnam War, will speak as part of the People's Party Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Student Center and is expected to address the convention the following day.

Julius Hobson, a black educator from Washington, D. C. will also be presented by the party this spring.

Happy is O.K.

Former Gov. A.B. (Happy) Chandler was reported as still progressing satisfactorily in his recovery from a heart attack suffered Jan. 28. Chandler is a patient at the UK Med Center.

The hospital said only relatives, close friends and business associates have been admitted to see Chandler, 73, of Versailles.

Forestry award

Peter Byrne, a forestry major and vice-president of the UK Forestry Club, was recently awarded the Kentucky Conservation Council Scholarship Award.

The \$150 scholarship is an annual award based on a student's scholastic achievement and participation in the forestry educational program.

Doctors gain offices

Two members of the Department of Anesthesiology at the UK Med Center have been named to top offices in two of the state's medical organizations.

Dr. Lloyd F. Redick, department chairman, was chosen by the Kentucky Society of Anesthesiologists as its president-elect for 1972-73. He will assume the presidency for 1973-74.

The recently organized Kentucky chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians has selected Dr. William J. Carey, an assistant professor of anesthesiology and medical director of the emergency room at University Hospital, as its provisional president.

We goofed

That ski slope mentioned in a story in the Kernel last week does exist. The exact location was inadvertently left out of the story. The slope is near Lynch, Ky. in the southeastern part of Kentucky near the Kentucky, Virginia border. It is atop Big Black Mountain, 4,140 feet above sea level. Sorry about that.

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A new philosophical base for the Code

Scott Wendelsdorf's far-reaching amendments to the current Code of Student Conduct do more than alleviate some minor irritations, they change the whole philosophical basis of the Code from one of few student rights and many responsibilities to one of rights and responsibilities for the entire University community.

The changes are too numerous to be dealt with properly in one editorial but they include for the first time restrictions on the actions of administrators, specifications instead of generalities concerning what is and is not prohibited and the creation of a non-academic ombudsman.

The document, which has about

as much chance passing as it would a bill to legalize marijuana would in Congress, would be a large step toward making UK a community of self-governing adults instead of the current rule by the whim of administrators over a powerless student body.

Most of the credit for the document should go to Wendelsdorf and Susan Tomasky and too few other students who realized that the time to change the Code is before it is put in use.

We share Wendelsdorf's doubts that all or even most of the recommendations will be accepted by the Board of Trustees. But we are hopeful that with a governor, administration and student body that seem to desire

the avoidance of future confrontations that concrete steps can be taken to make us equal before the laws that govern our behavior.

If this happens then all the hearings and hours of work put in on amending the Code will have been worthwhile.



Equal rights

An unenforced law won't do

Nearly half of the female adult population of America works either full or part-time. The overwhelming majority of those women work because they have to. They are either the head of a household or more often a member of a low income household.

In 1969 the median income for permanently employed men was \$8,227 while permanently employed women earned only \$4,977 even though the median educational level for women is higher than men.

These statistics should not be surprising. They are the direct result of a socio-economic system that states briefly that women should not work, their place is in the home, and if they do work they should be given low-skill, non-decision making jobs.

A number of states have taken the first step in alleviating this injustice to women. They have enacted civil rights bills that have prohibited discrimination in jobs and pay on the basis of sex.

This legislative term Kentucky

will get its chance to follow suit. Within a week a bill designed to end discrimination on the basis of sex will be introduced in the General Assembly. It has the support of not only a variety of women's groups but also of many other citizens.

Passage of the bill seems likely but it may run into problems with enforcement. Passage of the bill will no doubt bring an onslaught of suits which will have to be decided in the courts. This will be a time-consuming and expensive effort that the state will have to make if the law is to have any real value.

As blacks have learned with voting rights and open housing legislation, laws written but not enforced have no value. The equal rights bill may meet the same fate. If so it will be yet another cruel hoax played on the working women of this state.

We urge the legislature to pass the equal rights bill but also to remember that when push comes to shove we will expect the state to enforce it.

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STAFF SOAPBOX

Kernel editors disagree over recent 'Benign neglect' editorial

We have felt a need to express our feelings about the recent editorial "Benign neglect at UK" in which the Kernel attempted to lament about the lack of black input at UK.

It is our opinion that the attitude implicit in that editorial is not a healthy one. We do not feel it is the "duty" of the black students at UK "to educate whites about

the problems inherent in being black in a racist society." And we can see the statement "The Kernel stands ready to do its share" only as an illustration of a stance which reads, "but only when you come begging."

Admittedly, the Kernel has attempted, somewhat lamely, to initiate proper coverage of blacks at UK. The Kernel also offered to help the BSU publish its own newspaper, when it was made apparent that that would probably be the better route for improved black communication.

But, on this first effort (after several abortive attempts last semester) to present an aspect of blacks in Kentucky universities, the Kernel editorial has reaffirmed whatever suspicions anyone had about the Kernel's lackadaisical and probably harmful attitude towards black students.

Placing blame is sometimes helpful. But the Kernel is in a pretty lame position to start pointing fingers when probably the first should be aimed right back at itself. The Kernel has few blacks on its staff. It develops grudges when denied entrance to BSU meetings where it has almost consistently misreported events in the past. It has done almost nothing to inform students that there are blacks on this campus and on others in Kentucky and the nation who are doing important things in support of their race and in the fight against racism.

We, as editors, regret that editorial and point the finger at ourselves.

Jane Brown, Managing Editor
Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor



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Berrigan jury selection complete

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in Tuesday to try the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants on charges that they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger as a gesture of opposition to the Vietnam war.

Jury selection was completed after 2½ weeks of trial, during which prosecution and defense focused on the religious attitudes of prospective jurors, questioning them at length about their views of political activism by priests and nuns.

SG submits Code changes

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The proposal also deletes from the present Code sections giving the University president authority to impose temporary regulations upon the campus during a state of emergency. However, only students, faculty and staff would be permitted on campus during the emergency.

The recommendations bar double jeopardy: "the University authority shall not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws." The suggestions also limit off-campus police from coming onto campus unless "at the request" of the University president or the Safety and Security director.

The SG revisions also call for open meetings of the University Assembly, University Senate, administrative committees, all faculty meetings, Athletics Association Board of Directors meetings and all college, school

Writer testifies TV unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nightly, 75 million Americans are fed network-censored television programs that are bland, unrealistic and designed only to sell laxatives and deodorants, a man who writes TV scripts said Tuesday.

Eighty-one per cent of the nation's 3,000 writers of network comedy, drama and variety programs believe television presents a distorted picture of U.S. politics, economy and racial situation, David Rintels of the Writers Guild of America told the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

Rintels said the writers "want desperately to write about the subjects which interest us as writers and human beings... but we cannot because the men who control television have decreed... these matters do not interest the public."

Senate votes end of dock strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Longshoremen and shippers reached tentative agreement Tuesday to end the crippling 123-day-old West Coast dock strike. The settlement will be submitted to a committee representing locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and to individual shippers, said private mediator Sam Kager.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Senate voted to end the strike by compulsory arbitration. A 79-3 roll-call vote sent to the House the bill, which provides for termination of the arbitration proceedings at any time a

voluntary settlement of all issues is certified to the Secretary of Labor by both sides. The measure also provides for immediate end to the strike with no resumption for at least 18 months.

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and department meetings. The SG recommendations were written by Wendelsdorf after the Student Affairs Committee incorporated some of the amendments of last year's administration into the document, Wendelsdorf said.



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BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 251, Student Center. Report on Kentuckian policy and role of the Board will be discussed. Dr. Zumwinkle has been invited.
HISTORY honorary meeting at 3:45 p.m. in room 206, Student Center. Speaker on "Come to the Cabaret!" All welcome.
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SEC is shaping up into a 2-team race

By JOHN MARTIN
Kernel Sports Writer

UK and Tennessee remained one-two in the Southeastern Conference after the weekend's action had concluded. The Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt and Auburn on the road to

remain in the top spot, while Tennessee continued in hot pursuit by overcoming the same two clubs to remain only a half-game off the pace.

All 10 teams are in action Saturday, with the UK-Ole Miss and Tennessee-Mississippi State tilts highlighting the card. In other games, LSU meets Alabama, Auburn takes on Florida, and Vandy travels to Georgia.

Monday Tennessee continued to pressure the conference leader by beating a tough Vanderbilt squad 81-75. The Volunteers, led by Mike Edwards' 30 points,

handled Vanderbilt with relative ease in winning their eighth conference game in ten tries.

Vanderbilt, only two days before, gave Kentucky a big scare before falling 85-80 in overtime.

Alabama kept its third place conference standing by stopping Ole Miss 93-88 at Tuscaloosa.

Louisiana State, trailing by three at the intermission, came on strong in the second half to

secure a narrow 62-60 win over underdog Mississippi State.

Tennessee defeated a good Auburn team 76-67, at Auburn, Saturday.

Alabama kept its title hopes alive by defeating a stubborn Mississippi State team 77-71. Alabama remained in third place with a 4-3 conference record and kept its home-court record unblemished.

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Intramural meet begins

The independent section of the intramural basketball tournament opened Monday night and continued yesterday evening, with nine games being played. The results:

Shawneetown	43
P.A.C.K.	40
Dirty Dozen	38
Crackerjacks	20
Lamb Chops	27
Porkers	21
Hot Nurts	47
Munchers	30
BSU over Giant Sequoias by forfeit	
No Names Crackers	39, 33
Eta Pizza Pi	49
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Pushers	34
PDX	31
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Dorm heads cry foul in activity fee hassle

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 last semester," giving about \$3,000 back to dorms for social events. This money came from the office's \$4,180 unattached to any existing recreation programs.

\$1,000 to be distributed
 Roughly \$1,000 remains to be distributed to dorm governments next Thursday. They will decide how to divide it up. Both Hall and Complex President Dan Schwartz agreed that spreading the money over nineteen dorms would make little difference, however. (Campus Recreation will not sponsor any social functions this semester.)

"The Recreation program is hurting the Complex bad," said Schwartz. "In the past few years, when they took two or three from the boys only, Com-

plex governments could share surpluses." Now that even the girls must pay four dollars, "all governments are hurting." There will be fewer coffee houses and no Complex sponsored films this semester, Schwartz said.

Two-year colleges get more freedom

A University Senate rule change, following up action taken by the Community College Senate one year ago, will allow the community colleges to make their own curriculum changes. Before this action, the community college curricula came under the control of UK. Not all course credits could be transferred to the main campus. However, now courses are being implemented such that a student can transfer to other four-year

institutions without losing credits. Can change courses freely
 The Community College Senate can now institute any program or course without the consent of the University Senate. Dr. Stanley Wall, vice-president of the Community College System, explained that the present system will allow community college students to transfer any and all credit hours to the main campus.

ments, budgets will be cut back from last semester. "The people who are getting hit the hardest are the small residence halls," said Melinda Meehan, Blanding Tower president. "They don't have anything left to work with." Some dorms that get little benefit from intramurals, like the low-

rises, didn't receive any money from Campus Recreation last semester. "A lot of the dorms didn't know what they could get or who to ask," Schwartz said. "They should never have given all that money to Campus Recreation."

Previously only four-year-oriented courses aligned with main campus courses could be transferred to UK. Now it is up to the dean of the college to which the student is transferring to decide how to apply transferred hours that are not offered on the main campus.

No more hours lost
 According to Wall, many technical courses can be applied to major requirements while some will be listed as electives. In the past many community college transfers lost credit hours because they did not know that technical courses would not transfer.

The new rules also institute new courses that would help the student in transferring to other institutions. An example is Instruction to Business, which was not previously offered because UK does not have need for this course.

Wall cited a new course that the community colleges will be implementing in the near future, a course on the environment. He said that many of the communities which the colleges serve have need for a course such as this.

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