AGENDA
EXPANDED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
January 29, 1980

I. Minutes

II. Committee Chairs
   A. Executive Committee--Joan Krenzin
   B. Academic Affairs--Neil Peterle
   C. By-Laws, Amendments and Elections--Linda Pulsinelli
   D. Faculty Status and Welfare--Jim Parks
   E. Fiscal Affairs--Don Bailey
   F. Institutional Goals and Planning --Mary Ellen Miller
   G. Professional Responsibilities and Concerns--Al Petersen

III. Ad Hoc Committees
   A. Communications Committee--Robert Martin
   B. Faculty Student Relations Committee--John Long
   C. Hospitality Committee--Pat Bowen
   D. Administrator Evaluations Committee--Phil Constans

IV. New Business

V. Announcements

VI. Adjournment
The Expanded Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate convened in
the Executive Room of Garrett Conference Center at 3:08 P. M.
Present: Shadowen, Martin, Petersen, Bowen, Jones, Lowe, Peterie,
Melville, Davis, Krenzin, Veenker, Buckman, Miller, Pulsinelli,
Long. Lucas.

Bill Davis was appointed budget director for the Faculty Senate. Tom
Jones discussed a letter he had written to George Atkins. Mr. Atkins
has stated that faculty salaries are his top priority and public
school salaries second.

Neil Peterie's committee met by phone. Jim Bingham has accumulated
data on grade distributions for each department for the past eight
years. Don Butler has resigned from the AA committee and the Senate;
Jones will appoint a successor. Peterie is planning to propose a
resolution regarding the cancellation of "The World According to
Garp." Jones pointed out that a public work (a play) had not been
censored.

Jones stated that no one had suggested names for two committees to
be appointed before the next Faculty Senate meeting: Faculty
Handbook Committee and Retraining Committee. Jones mentioned remarks
of Regent Mike Herrald at March 26, 1980, Board of Regents Meeting.
Suggested see College Heights Herald.

The BAE committee report by Linda Pulsinelli included a letter from
Connie Foster commenting that agenda for Faculty Senate meetings did
not always arrive before Faculty Senate meetings, a violation of the
constitution. It was suggested that committee chairpersons notify
the Communications Committee the Monday before the week of the
Faculty Senate meeting of reports and proposals to be introduced or
voted upon at that meeting.

Some discussion of the four-day notice of Faculty Senate meetings
followed. Pulsinelli urged that Faculty Senate members maintain
enthusiasm for coming Faculty Senate elections, the week of
February 11, 1980. Pulsinelli indicated that a list of amendments
had been prepared for each member of the Faculty Senate. New
Constitutions in May will contain all changes in Faculty Senate
constitution. Krenzin suggested that agenda should indicate "voting
on" or Reporting on," etc to help refresh memories of Faculty Senate
members to allow them to prepare for the coming meeting. Veenker
suggested that the Expanded Executive Committee should meet 10 days
before the Faculty Senate meeting, thus allowing the constitutional
requirement for the agenda.

Veenker (for Parks) reported that the FS&W committee would present
a revised promotion policy for "information only" at the next Faculty
Senate meeting. The committee worked on the revised policy on
January 28, 1980, for one and one-half hours. Most responses were
negative. Rewrote non-Ph. D. section, indicating that there are not
two parallel policies, but one which allows exceptional non-Ph. D.'s
to rise in the ranks. If this revised policy statement fails,
Veenker commented, we are right back to the present Faculty Handbook.

Buckman commented on issues before the legislature: 1) change in
term of regents from 4 to 6 years (supposedly Senator R. Martin's
bill) dilutes influence of Faculty and Student Regents. If this
measure passes, it will probably be tested in the courts. Buckman
and Jones anticipate meeting with Miller and Snyder in Frankfort on
1-30-80 on 2) equity in retirement. Buckman doubts any bill on
equity will pass. Will meet George Atkins at 11:00 1-30-80.

Petersen talked with President Zacharias on Ombudsman. Zacharias
mentioned the objection of WKU deans. Peterson indicated that there
is no way to quantify the need for an Ombudsman. Zacharias suggested
a two year trial. Zacharias also concerned about the selection of the
Ombudsman. Petersen will report to the Faculty Senate when issue
firmed up. Petersen still looking at faculty consulting. WKU in
basic agreement with other universities. He believes that much of
the problem lies with Grants and Contracts which does not help
faculty take advantage of maximum consulting in grants. Petersen
is going to present a proposal for a committee to study the possi-
bility of creating a university senate. Much discussion followed,
the majority opposed to this idea.

Pat Bowen reminded the committee of the projected party, Feb. 12,
8-10 P. M., Red Carpet Inn, $1.50 per person; $2.00 per couple.

Bob Martin mentioned that an article by Paul Bunch, Director of
Safety, would appear in the next issue of the Faculty Senate
Newsletter. Buckman will have an article on the education bills in
the legislature in the issue. Melville and Lucas will have something
soon on the Faculty Senate evaluation. Petersen thought the "College"
articles were too favorable.

New Business--Jones asked if a petition to the legislative delegation
might help on salaires. Krenzin wondered if it would be effective.
Melville figured higher education is 10 to 15 years behind the
efforts of KEA in improving our position financially. Jones asked
that we write letters to our legislative delegation. Petersen asked
about polling the faculty on a union.

Peterie gave two concerns of his department to the FS&W committee.

Jones requested help from the Executive Committee on choosing
members to the "Rewriting Faculty Handbook," "Retraining," and
"Legislative information" committees. He appointed a Committees
Committee of himself, Krenzin, and Melville.

Martin suggested consideration of the idea of a ceiling salary for
upper pay levels, with greater increases for lower levels. He
also expressed concerns about changing course numbers to higher
levels. Krenzin explained the financial reasons behind the hurried
move to 54 hours of upper level courses being required.

Adjourned 4:45 P. M.