

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Student Code Revision process questioned

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with how members of the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision feel about the committee itself and the process for student code revision.)

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student members of the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision have differing opinions concerning the committee and the code itself.

Their view of the committee and its work ranges from contentment to complete dissatisfaction.

THE Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students. The Code of Student Conduct deals with rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic offenses against the University.

Each year the committee solicits proposed changes for the code and holds an open hearing for the University community to discuss these proposed changes.

The proposed changes are then

forwarded to President Otis A. Singletary for presentation to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the only body which may amend the student code.

"ESSENTIALLY, the system (for revision) is full of problems," said David Mucci, former committee member and Student Government (SG) President. "The committee gives the appearance of an open body, but decisions made are what Singletary wants since the members are picked by him."

Mucci also said nobody has faith in the committee now. "One out of 29 proposed revisions made it from SG last year," Mucci said. "The one that was passed dealt with expulsion. And the only reason it was passed was because it wasn't used for 20 years. So people say, 'What's the use?'"

"I see the committee as essentially a waste of time," said Rick Deichman, committee member and psychology graduate student. He said the committee does not deal with the unsound parts of the student code, and changes that have been made in the code have not improved the code.

Continued on page 5

'Bankruptcy' proposal to go before U Senate

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal was sent to the University Senate Thursday which would allow a student to remove a semester of grades from his records if they resulted from severe emotional or physical illness.

In its present form the proposal states if a student can prove to the University Senate Council "incapacitating illness, debilitating emotional stress or serious unexpected physical incapacitation prevented he or she from his or her normal capacity," then the student's grades and credits will be struck completely from the record.

PRESENTLY a student may erase grades from his record—known as "academic bankruptcy"—through two methods. If he returns to the university after an absence of two or more years and earns a 2.0 average his first semester, his previous grades can be discarded. Also available is the repeat option, by which a student can repeat three courses with only the second grade used in the record.

Work on the proposal began in August when Student Government President David Mucci discussed its general outline with Stanford Smith, University Senate chairman, and Paul Sears, a Senate member. Mucci drew up a loose working model and handed it to Mike Bewley, special assistant to the president, who consulted college deans and Student Health Service and further revised the proposal.

The Student Senate passed the bill unanimously at its Oct. 10 meeting and sent it to the University Senate. It will be assigned for study to a Senate committee tomorrow.

OPINIONS ON the proposal's chances of passage vary. Smith said the bill needs rewording, although it seems reasonable. "There are a couple of places that don't make sense. The difficulty is going to be who determines when a student is eligible."

"We've got a pretty good policy on bankruptcy now," said Sears. "I wonder if that's what the council should be doing."

Mucci said the chances of passage are good, but Bewley commented "I really think Health Service is going to cause problems."

JEAN COX, Student Health Service ombudsman, said the Health Service should have input on the proposal. "We want to share our concerns with the Senate Council," she said.

"The reasons (for bankruptcy) have been narrowed down to health reasons. We are not going to want to be put in the position of making the final decision on an administrative or academic matter," said Cox.

Larry Kraft, associate registrar for student records, said "If we had enough time, changing student records would be no problem."

DEANS OF SEVERAL colleges approved the bill. George Denemark, dean of the college of education, said "that sounds like an appropriate provision to protect a student from one lapse."

John Robertson, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, said "We get pretty wide use of the repeat option," and indicated he favored the provisions of the new proposal.

However, the College of Medicine already has bankruptcy provisions, according to Associate Dean Roger Lambson. Other deans refused to comment on the bill.



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Future firefighter?

Davy Fry got the chance to pose as a real firefighter during the fire prevention parade in downtown Lexington Saturday.

Inquest jury determines unjustifiable homicide

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

A coroner's inquest into the shooting death of Fred Featherston was completed Monday afternoon, with a majority of the jury ruling unjustifiable homicide was involved.

Featherston, 88, was killed by gunfire Sept. 18 after a two-hour shootout with metro police. The inquest was requested by his family to determine when, where, how and by whom his death was caused.

FIVE OF the six-member jury determined unjustifiable homicide after 50 persons testified during the three-day inquest. A single member concluded justifiable manslaughter in the verdict, in which no one was named guilty.

A more complete scenario of the Sept. 18 incident emerged during the inquest. Police officers said Featherston's battle with the police began when he fired a shotgun through the front door of his Versailles Road apartment at a neighbor, metro policeman Roy Mardis.

Mardis summoned assistance and additional officers responded with bullhorns, tear-gas and gunfire. Nearly two hours later, police stormed the

apartment and found Featherston dead on the floor.

DAVID K. BLYTHE, Featherston's nephew and executor of his estate, said he believed the 88-year old man was "harassed" by the police and "provoked into actions of self-defense."

Coroner Chester Hager said complete findings of the jury and transcripts will be filed with the Circuit Court Clerk to serve as an advisory to law enforcement officials.

Hager, who conducted the inquest, said it is up to the Commonwealth's Attorney to decide whether to conduct a grand jury investigation.

BUT COMMONWEALTH'S Attorney Pat Molloy was unsure as to what the next action will be. He said the state statutes concerning inquests were somewhat outmoded.

"The laws were written many, many years ago when we didn't have regular police departments to investigate homicides," said Molloy. He said he would immediately "hit the books" and consult the state attorney general's office before deciding what to do.

Continued on page 5

Time for U.S. to end Cuban trade embargo

American cigar smokers will be glad to hear that the thaw in U.S.-Cuban relations has begun. If the present slow trend continues it seems likely that millions of long, smooth "Havana specials" may be lighted around the country again in the not too distant future.

After almost two decades of attempted isolation and containment, the Ford Administration is gradually prying the top off of the economic and diplomatic box which has covered Cuba for too many years. Following the recent decisions to reopen relations with China and East Germany, the thrust to improve contacts with Cuba is quite appropriate.

It has finally become apparent to American foreign policy makers that Cuba is not merely a Russian puppet, spouting out prepared Communist rhetoric, Moscow style.

The lesson of the Sino-Soviet split was that Communism did not exist as



a monolithic entity, but was a political and economic ideology interspersed with other concepts, such as nationalism. It is true that the Castro regime has leaned predominately toward the Soviets after the polarization of power between Peking and Moscow. However, the Cubans have maintained an increasingly independent position since the Soviets

failed to fully support them in the missile crisis of 1962.

Also it is obvious that the United States cannot hope to freeze Castro into collapse either politically or militarily. As was the case in China, the political leadership thrived in some ways from the anti-American sentiment produced by the U.S. foreign policy of containment. Castro is here to stay for some time and the best policy to assume toward his government is one that includes Cuba in the collective negotiations of the Western Hemisphere.

Finally, the economic situation in the U.S. demands a change in the trade embargo which prevents all items manufactured in the U.S. from being sold to Cuba. Already large corporations like General Motors and Ford are allowed to sell to the Cubans any items manufactured by their foreign subsidiaries. In effect, it is easy to slip around the embargo and heavily industrialized nations would be.

In this time of economic instability, especially in agricultural products and prices, the current American foreign policy toward Cuba is unsound and should be junked as quickly as possible. Congress and the Ford administration should take the wraps off the time-consuming negotiations which have been going on since mid-summer and move quickly toward resumption of full diplomatic and economic relations with Cuba.

trade with the Cubans. It is both unfair and impractical to restrict this trade to only those companies with large international enterprises.

The consumer should also be allowed to reap the benefits of a resumption of Cuban trade. The prices of sugar would doubtless drop significantly if millions of tons of Cuban sugar were allowed to enter the market.

The use of trade in a game of political warfare is unwise. History has shown that agrarian nations are not crippled by trade embargos, as

Letters to the editor

Celebrate gingkos

As another Fall approaches, so does the fourth annual Gingko Festival, which is going to be held on Oct. 27 under the Gingko tree by King Library.

This is going to be the fourth year that I have attended the festival. I would like to take this opportunity to describe what it is like to "experience" a Gingko Festival.

First, I must tell you that this celebration is like a fine wine; it improves with age and can stimulate self-enrichment for your life. The feeling, the aura, the orgone, the karma which is radiated by the people, the purpose and the tree itself is almost beyond human perception. A "solid togetherness" can be felt immediately by all those who participate in the festival. As a participant in this happening you'll join in with the people and rituals that have endured the years much like the Gingko tree itself. This includes a candlelight pro-

cession, the baptism, the crowning and the sharing of the wine. Also, a host of qualified individuals will speak on the praises and glories of the magnificent Gingko.

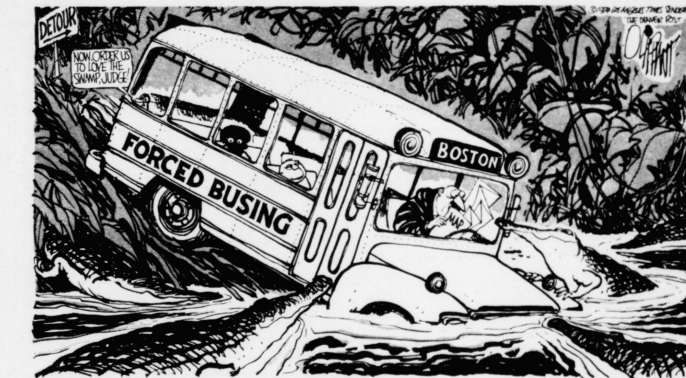
Knowing all these facts, how could anyone miss this annual event?

Mary Lou Gerstle
Gingko Committee member

Plant gingkos

In regard to the upcoming Gingko Festival (Oct. 27), I feel it necessary to put forth a proposal to the administrators, students, faculty and alumni of the University of Kentucky—that the land where Stoll Field once was should be planted with Gingko trees.

Certainly a park of these trees would be appreciated more in the future than a new fine arts



"WHERE NOW, JUDGE?"

building. After all, there is nothing more beautiful than golden fields of Gingkos waving in the breeze.

Kathy Staats
Art-studio senior

Smoking suit

Well, this is going to be a letter asking you smokers to consider others and not smoke where you aren't supposed to. I say this so

the smokers can skip it and finish off the smoke in their mouths already.

I cannot understand a smoker being so inconsiderate of others as most of the smokers are. A class of 35 is at the mercy of 9 or 10 smokers and a lot of time the instructor joins right in or leads the group. Smoke is flat sickening to a lot of people and in general bothersome to most non-smokers.

I've considered suing the University and (or) Lextran for non-enforcement of their stated policies of no smoking in the classrooms and on the buses. So far I've had trouble in finding any precedence for such a case, but I am checking.

All I'm asking for is a little consideration and respect for my right not to smoke, please.

D. R. Malabu
Sociology senior

'Your health'

Nine ways to avoid cracked mucous membranes

By SUSAN PENNINGTON

Chronic dryness of the atmosphere is quite irritating to moist tissues of the mouth and nose. Even without infection, dried out mucous membranes can crack, producing mild to severe nosebleeds, sore throats (usually worse in the morning) and generally stuffy feeling in the head. Irritated tissues present open invitations to a variety of viral and bacterial organisms, so the following suggestions are presented in the hope that you will feel more comfortable and also stay well.

(1) If you have an adjustable thermostat keep the temperature at 68-70 degrees. The hotter the air, the drier it is.

(2) If it is not against the regulations where you live, boil water in a hot pot and then shut the pot off or set it on warm and put the pot where you can take maximum advantage of the steam. Of course take the necessary precautions so that the pot does not boil dry and so that it can't be knocked over.

(3) At bedtime, dampen two or three large bath towels and hang them in your room or near your bed.

(4) After doing your laundry let heavy articles of clothing (jeans, jackets, etc.) hang in your room to dry.

(5) Place a pan of water on the radiator.

(6) Several large and small plants are helpful (but only if you're horticulturally minded as wilted plants will do nothing for your nose or your psyche!).

(7) The best thing to use during an acute illness is a cool steam vaporizer or a small humidifying unit. These tend to be expensive, so perhaps a generous friend or relative will loan one to you.

(8) When you are desperate for

quick relief of head or sinus congestion get in a hot, steamy shower or turn on the hot water faucet in a tub or sink and place your face in or near steam for several minutes.

(9) Be sure, of course, to increase the amount of liquids you normally drink because inadequate liquid intake combined with a dry atmosphere can make you feel like a walking cotton ball.

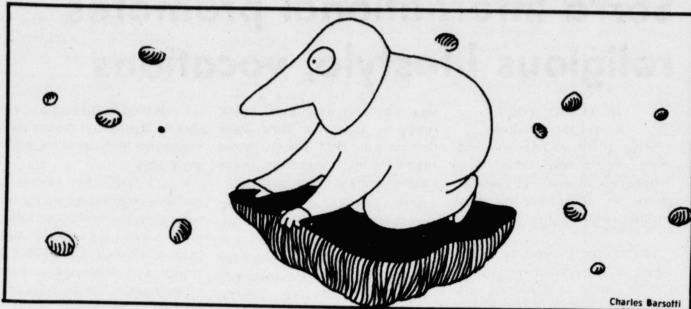
All of these suggestions are given with the expectation that if high fever, much difficulty swallowing due to soreness, persistent cough or chest pain

develop, you will seek the attention of your family doctor or the Student Health Service medical personnel.

The new UK Student Health Service handbook is a handy guide to follow for routine problems such as colds, burns, cuts etc. If you don't have a copy of the new handbook you can pick one up at the Student Government in the Student Center, in the Graduate School office, or at the Health Service.

Mrs. Pennington is a Nurse Practitioner at the Student Health Service.

comment



Charles Barsotti

Respectable jobs needed

By STAN GRIZZLE

I have enjoyed the student and faculty contributions in recent weeks regarding the practical functionalism of the free enterprise system in America and the observed socialist system in Soviet Russia.

Respect is due for the influential underpinnings behind the contributors research and presentation. It is refreshing to observe such intellectual concern for an issue, in this seemingly apathetic age.

The purpose of this letter is not concerned with adding to the merits or inadequacies of either system, only an academic for the systems followers to monitor the application of the public service employment program, upon its initiation when the national level of unemployment exceeds six per cent. A step further would include writing a letter to your congressman requesting the program's initiation in areas already plagued by unemployment in excess if the starting figure.

Concerned student activists, or just political devotees, can examine the Community Improvement Corps and demand an honest effort by the Ford administration to extend beyond the, as Representative Dominick Daniels of New Jersey called it, "leaf-raking jobs of the past."

I feel it is time for America to make an honest attempt at providing respectable training programs for challenging jobs. Not to sound overly blue-sky in thought, but it seems the areas of trouble that plague America could be studied

intensively and jobs could be fitted to them accordingly. This could be coordinated jointly with a revamp of the allocation of revenue for funds-starving schools systems. These two elements would be part of a long-range system designed to place the unemployed in respectable positions, or to make these opportunities available for those discontented with working in low value positions.

A political progression by United States citizenry is needed for the continued equal advancement of our country. That does not include the prevalence of information ignorance, in regards to government functioning and policy making. This ignorance allows manipulation of the public and the dominance of society's decision-making by interest groups and corporate enterprise.

It just isn't enough that the system's performance is under academic scrutiny. Continued government examination must extend beyond the campus and into the home areas and work spots of the nation.

Exposure for mass citizenry awareness is needed to spearhead the initial elements of the cultural revolution which is developing in America and other parts of the world. The academic environ needs to awake from its slumbering activist state and once again staff the front lines in the struggle for societal improvement and global interdependence (check Secretary of State Kissinger's recent remarks).

Stan Grizzle is a B. G. S. major.

Letters (cont.)

Art department shortchanged

The age of the "Salon des Refuses" is alive and well-nurtured here at UK. While the Art Department may not be encountering their same difficulties, exhibitionwise, as did this loyal band of artists of the 19th Century, they are, nevertheless, being short-changed when it comes to budget priorities. Reference here is to space allotment in the proposed new Fine Arts Building.

Fine Arts, as Webster's defines it, means: "art produced primarily for beauty, rather than utility..." and, since all of us in the Art Department are not employed at basketweaving, etc., we assume that, titlewise, there is to be room for some art classes in the new building. However, whether you can call this proposed building a "Fine Arts" building, when the roll is called, and do full justice to what this name implies, remains questionable.

I am writing this because I am truly interested in the promotion

of a successful art curriculum on this campus. A program that will encourage, rather than discourage the appreciation of art for our present and future communities. Would it be possible for the planning committee of the proposed Fine Arts Building, to submit a rough draft of the proposed interior and its allocation of spaces? Or, am I wrong in assuming that art-loving taxpayers have any right to view these proposals? If present plans go through, as is estimated, then the new Fine Arts Building might more appropriately be titled, the "Music Building."

But, hold on, you "hang-on-in-there - campus - art - loyalists", here's a beam of hope, why, yes, perhaps in the old Fine Arts Building we could put in more studio area, knock down a few walls.....wait! What's that noise? Trumpets? Down the hall? Up here, too? No, no! Help!

P. S. (If you haven't already guessed the plans for the present

Fine Arts Building... yes, that's right, you guessed it!)

Bert McDade
319 Desha Rd.

Low tactics

Gov. Wendell Ford has done it again! Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Governor issued a series of writs of election for the 10th, 15th, 40th, 59th, and 72nd legislative districts with vacancies in the Kentucky General Assembly. This is fine and should be done.

But why did the Governor wait until just three weeks before the election? Why wasn't this done earlier? Is this a quick move by Ford to salvage votes in these Democratic districts and also bring out the voters to help his bid in the senatorial campaign?

If the governor relies on his own campaign abilities, why should he resort to such tactics as this in his bid to win the senatorial campaign?

Betty Messenger
Secondary Art Education Senior

TRIP TO REHABILITATION CENTERS IN LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT - OCTOBER 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MEET AT HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES, ALUMNI GYM.

TOURS AT Division of Services for the Blind Physically Handicapped Library, School for the Blind, Industries for the Blind, Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, The American Printing House for the Blind. Any interested persons may attend. For further information and reservations call 258-2751. Sponsored by Handicapped Student Services.

Starting November 4, the Guild Gallery will be open until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday nights for your convenience. These special hours will continue through the Christmas season. The Gallery will be open its regular hours of 10 to 5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Visit us at 811 Euclid Avenue - next door to the Chevy Chase Cinema, or call 266-2215 for information.

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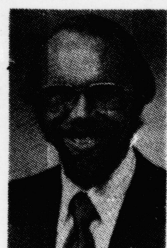
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Serra International promotes religious lifestyle, vocations

By TERRY VOGT
Kernel Staff Writer

Serra International, a world-wide organization designed to develop vocations to religious life offers an alternative to those without career plans.

THE GROUP recently ran a series of advertisements in the Kernel aimed at attracting new members and promoting religious vocations.

Religious life is often overlooked when one considers possible lifestyles said Morgan Moore, organizer of the 17-member Lexington branch of the club.

Businessmen and professional

men who have an interest in the religious aspect of their lives dominate the club. The chapter is supported by its members and is nondenominational in nature.

THE IDEA for the group germinated on Feb. 27, 1935 when four Catholic laymen met to exchange ideas, Moore said. By 1947, 19 clubs were in existence in the United States. Serra International now boasts 15,000 members in the U.S. and throughout the world.

The club has expressed itself at Lexington high schools and the University's Newman Center. At one ceremony, Catholic altar boys were given awards for their duties

Even though success has come slowly, Moore said the number of vocations this year is the highest since 1966.

PART OF the club's job involves counseling young men who come in and show an interest in a religious vocation, Moore said. Advisors from the club are assigned by denomination to talk to the prospective member about his life and future plans. If necessary the advisor can lead the young man into the first steps of a religious life.

The word Serra comes from the Spanish missionary, Junipero Serra (1713-1784), who did extensive work in California and Mexico converting people.

Red River Defense Fund plans leafletting to correct bad publicity

The Red River Defense Fund (RRDF) has scheduled a leafletting campaign October 26 to help straighten out the bad publicity the anti-dam people are receiving, RRDF spokesman Tom Nickells said.

The area to be leafletted is the Richmond Road area.

THE LEAFLETTING committee is arranging a carpool at UK to get workers back and forth to the leaflet area, Nickells said.

"We don't have a consensus in how many houses we'll be hitting yet, but we're hoping to get 30-40 people to work," Nickells said.

The leaflet campaign will concentrate on the arguments for the dam, flood control and water supply and how the Army Corp of Engineers has misrepresented facts about flood control and water storage benefits, Nickells said.

"WE'RE GOING to supply combat arguments," Nickells

said. "We're considering buying radio time but for right now leafletting is cheaper."

"The water supply issue is getting bad publicity so this is an effort to combat it," he said.

The RRDF is looking for leafletting volunteers and is promising a party to the volunteers afterward, he said.

Interested persons should sign up in the Student Government office in the Student Center before October 26, Nickells said.

classifieds

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POODLE PUPS — miniature AKC registered, chocolate brown color, 8 weeks old, males and female, 253-3255. 1827

BACKPACKING, MOUNTAINEERING, CANOEING, and kayaking gear. Supply Division, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. Open 9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., 255-1547. 6031

1970 PLYMOUTH 'CUDA, 383, High performance. New custom paint. Excellent condition. 233-8780. 22028

1970 GALAXY 500; 390 V8, good condition; call Anne, 885-9317 after 6 p.m., 22025

FULLAND PART TIME kitchen positions now open at Library Lounge, 388 Woodland. 16029

FOUND: SMALL, BLACK, male, terrier — type puppy. Friendly, seems well trained. 253-3367. 18022

LOST FEMALE GOLDEN retriever on campus. Call 278-1016 after 4:00 p.m. Please return. 22024

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STUDENTS — STAFF: GET absentee ballots before October 29. George Herman Kendall, State Coordinator — 252-6046. 22028

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Student members differ over effectiveness of committee

Continued from page 1

DEITCHMAN said he did not find this surprising since he considers the committee to be "de-radicalized." He said that liberal views are not likely to sway the committee and Singletary may not favorably recommend any proposed revisions to the Board of Trustees. He also said the Board of Trustees is a conservative body, so the chances for any liberal changes in the student code are zero.

Betsy Elder Weiner, committee member and nursing senior, said she is content with the proceedings of the committee so far. Weiner, who was appointed to the committee last September, added that she has not experienced the actual deliberations part of the committee yet.

People may complain they do not have enough time to work on proposed revisions, Weiner said. (Notice was given in September that the deadline for submitting proposed revisions was Oct. 16.) "But people do not realize that they could be working all year on proposals — this is the time of the year we accept them."

"THE PRESENT system (or revision) cannot be defined as good or bad," said Kay Coyte, committee member and journalism junior. "It's a typical University system that must

adhere to University and state guidelines."

"Singletary knows what the Board will accept and the Board knows what the public will accept," Coyte said. "After all, this University is funded by the public and the Board has to answer to them."

Coyte added the committee represents a good cross-section of the University community and that this year the committee is initiating more changes in the student code than it did last year.

MUCCI SAID he would like to see changes made in the committee and the process for amending the student code. He said the code would be a more representative body if administrators choose the members of the committee from the administration; if the faculty choose the members of the committee from the faculty; and if SG choose the members of the committee that are students.

Mucci resigned from the committee in September over a disagreement with Singletary concerning selection of student members to various boards and administrative advisory committees. Mucci said SG should appoint student representatives to the various committees while Singletary said it was his power to name members to committees appointed by the president.

"SG is the sole body given responsibility of representing student opinion to the Board and the administration as charged by governing regulations," Mucci said.

MUCCI ALSO said he would like to have the committee make changes in the student code instead of the Board. "The committee is a body that is representative of the people who have to live under the code — faculty, students and administrators," Mucci said. "They would be more knowledgeable of the code and do a better job (than the Board)."

The committee would also not be subject to any outside political pressures as the Board is, Mucci said.

MUCCI ALSO said the student code itself is totally suppressive since it came out of the paranoia following the 1970 disruptions here. "The beginning of the code has 19 restrictions off the bat, plus off-campus offenses," Mucci said.

"The way the atmosphere is on campus today, there is really no need for a code," Coyte said. "Nobody has enough energy to do anything wrong — the apathy situation and all that." Coyte noted the Judicial Board has not been used for over a year and that the Graduate and Professional Student Association lost all but one officer last week as evidence to apathy.

Featherston killing inquest results in unjustifiable homicide verdict

Continued from page 1

There is a possibility, however, that the Featherston case could come before a grand jury where indictments could be issued, said Molloy.

JOE CATT, media liaison for the metro police department, said Police Chief James Shaffer had no comment on the inquest verdict.

Shaffer, who testified at the inquest, was one of about 30 policemen at the scene of the incident. He testified that Featherston fired the first shot so a crime had definitely been committed.

County Attorney E. Lawson King, who advised Hager on legal

matters at the inquest, responded to Blythe's questions about constitutional rights.

KING SAID there is no right to search without a warrant, but that a police officer has the right to enter a residence when he has "reasonable" grounds to believe a felony has been committed by the occupant.

He also said he believed Featherston had not committed a crime until he fired the initial shot.

Blythe, a UK engineering professor, said Monday night he had no comment on the inquest results and would wait to read the coroner's report, expected to be

released today, before forming an opinion.

Molloy said nothing will happen soon in the case since it will take several weeks to prepare inquest transcripts.

We goofed

In an Oct. 9 Kernel article concerning research on new tooth decay preventives it was reported that the research was being conducted by Dr. Anwar Hussein, assistant professor of pharmacy, and Dr. Hussain Aleem, biology professor.

However, according to Aleem, the major portion of the research was conducted by Dr. Malick Sarwar, a visiting professor. Hussein collaborated on the project and the work was done in Aleem's laboratory.

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SCB program director to resign position

Student Center Board Program Director Lynn Hayes will resign her position, effective Nov. 11. Hayes said she is leaving to work on her masters degree in public relations at American University in Washington D.C.

Hayes said she has also been tentatively accepted to teach part-time but has not made a decision on that since she will attempt to get her degree in two years.

ALTHOUGH HAYES will not begin school until January, she is

leaving on Nov. 11 because the last major Student Center Board event, Homecoming, will be completed that weekend.

Hayes said she wants to take some time to return to her home state of Pennsylvania for a while before going to Washington to find living quarters.

Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens said she has been notified of Hayes' decision but a replacement has not been selected.

Block seating changes for major concerts

The Student Center Board concert committee has established new procedures for distribution of block seating tickets for major concerts, according to Don Trimbath, concert committee co-chairman.

Under the system, which will begin tomorrow when tickets for the Nov. 8 America concert first go on sale, any group of nine or more students, faculty or alumni wanting block seating will fill out a special form and return it to the concert committee, rather than standing in line as has been done in the past.

Forms are available in Student Center Room 203. The form will be completed, stating number of seats desired and cost of ticket,

and returned along with the correct total amount of money. A receipt will be given at that time for the money.

Tickets for the best seats available will be pulled on the same day the completed form is returned. The tickets can be picked up the following day upon presentation of the receipt.

There are no refunds or exchanges on tickets and the concert committee has the discretion to deny any application. Tickets will be for sections A-Z in the first tier.

Trimbath said the new procedure should avoid hassles and confusion usually connected with block seating.



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