

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Wednesday, October 23, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



DARK PICTURE

Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

And he's off...

Racing around the Shively Sports Center track at twilight, Brad Swope, journalism senior, adds another lap to the hundreds he covers weekly to get in shape for Saturday's intercollegiate cycle races. See story on page 10.

Faculty and administrators voice student code committee opinions

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the final part of a 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.)

University administrators and faculty members who serve on the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision said they feel the revision process is sound and the committee has done well.

Three administrators, three faculty members and three students make up the committee. 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 code changes and holds an open hearing for the University community to discuss 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 that may amend the student code.

"I'm biased, being chairman of the committee, but I think the committee has done its job well," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, committee chairman and vice president for student affairs. "The committee has made it clear that anyone in the University can submit proposals. And it has been fair and open in dealing with proposals of all sorts."

"I THINK procedurally the committee operates under good, honest efforts to permit all people to come forth and say what they think," said Rutherford Campbell, committee member and associate law professor.

Committee meetings provide ample opportunity for free and open discussion of the issues, said Dr. Donald Diedrich, committee member and pharmacology professor.

"And that's what we need — free and open discussion," Diedrich said.

THERE IS argument in the committee, and there should be," Diedrich said. "Thorny questions will incite

argument. This shows that the tough issues are being addressed. I hope the sessions become even more exciting."

John Darsie, committee member and University legal counsel, also said the committee discusses proposals freely. "There is a pretty frank exchange of views and information in the committee," Darsie said. He added the committee members have been responsible in carrying out their duties.

Zumwinkle said the committee considers each proposal within the context of the rest of the code. "I think this (the code) is one of the best documents of this type in the country," he said.

Continued on page 12

Resignation attributed to SCB control struggle

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The resignation of Student Center Board (SCB) Program Director Lynn Hayes can be attributed at least partly to philosophical differences and a control struggle between Hayes and Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens, according to several SCB members.



LYNN HAYES

Although Hayes said she is leaving to do graduate work at American University in Washington D. C., some SCB members said differences between Mertens and Hayes on how much responsibility SCB students should be given caused the resignation.

THE SCB MEMBERS requested their names not be used because they said they feared reprisals and further controls against the board.

Three other members of the SCB staff resigned earlier this year — all within a one-month period. In mid-May, Michael Armstrong, assistant program director, submitted his resignation to Hayes. Shortly after Armstrong's resignation, Diane Kohler, secretary, and

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Issue: Collective bargaining for teachers

Butler represents teachers denied their legal rights

By KEITH BRUBAKER
Special to the Kernel

Kernel: In a brief statement what has been FCEA's membership history over the past few years?

Butler: FCEA itself became a combination of the Lexington Teacher Association and the Fayette County Teachers Association when the two systems merged. At that time, both Associations were affiliates of KEA (Kentucky Educational Association) and NEA (National Education Association). They merged to become one local affiliate...so the teachers of this community have always, traditionally, been members of KEA and NEA.

Kernel: Is FCEA affiliated with AFT (American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO) or does it work with them in any way?

A primary issue in November's Board of Education election is the question of collective bargaining for teachers.

The current school board chairman, James Barlow, is opposed to collective bargaining because the contract requested by the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA) will require binding arbitration to settle disputes. He said he thinks the final responsibility for school operations rests with the voters.

Sharon Butler, FCEA president, said she believes collective bargaining for teachers is a constitutional right that is being denied.

FCEA asked the Board of Education for recognition March 5, and a motion for recognition was tabled. At each subsequent meeting, the organization has put the question before the Board and has been refused each time.

Barlow and Butler talked about collective bargaining for teachers and their views are presented here.

Butler: Not at all. In fact, the delegates of NEA for two years in a row have fought every attempt of the AFT to make inroads into the governing and policy making structure of the NEA.

Two years ago the delegates voted a resolution which stated the terms of merger with AFT. They were one man-one vote, guaranteed minority representation, and if we did merge, we would become one organization and there could be no affiliation with AFL-CIO...as far as they (AFT) were concerned our position on merger was just not acceptable.

Kernel: Of the 1,600 Fayette County teachers, how many are members of FCEA?

Butler: Last year, even though we had an attrition rate due to retirement and people leaving the system — well over 200 — our membership was 1,011. This year, the first of October, our membership was 990 or something, so we have just about broken even.

Kernel: Are all of these dues paying members and what are the dues?

Butler: Yes. They are about \$84.00 yearly. This includes the unified dues for FCEA, KEA, and NEA. We are unified, when you join one you join them all.

Our program money is strictly the local part of the dues, \$22. The services provided us from KEA and NEA are staff consultants etc.

Continued on page 7

Local voters have final responsibility, says Barlow

By KEITH BRUBAKER
Special to the Kernel

Kernel: The Fayette County Educational Association (FCEA) claims teachers have a constitutional right to engage in collective bargaining. What is your response to this?

Barlow: If you're asking me should the FCEA be granted exclusive representation for all the personnel in the school system, my answer is no.

Kernel: Would you consider a compromise where the FCEA would be recognized as an agent for its membership only?

Barlow: I am not opposed to teacher involvement. We have established a forum which we will meet with the teachers on a

Continued on page 7

SCB defections should be reviewed

The Student Center Board (SCB) appears to be having trouble keeping staff members. The latest defection came Tuesday night, when SCB Program Director Lynn Hayes announced her resignation.

Add to that the mass exodus of last May, when three other SCB staffers quit: Mike Armstrong, assistant program director; Charles O'Neill, program adviser; and Diane Kohler, SCB secretary. That means that with Hayes' resignation, the complete SCB staff of six months ago will be gone.

Several student members of the SCB have said that part of the reason

for these resignations is internal dissension between the SCB staff and Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center Director.

Apparently, the major differences between Mertens and the SCB staff arose over the question of how much responsibility and power should be delegated to students within the SCB.

The number of staff resignations is disquieting, but perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the whole controversy is the fact that SCB members who were willing to discuss reasons for the resignations with the *Kernel* were unwilling to have their

names used because they feared reprisals against the board. This indicates that the atmosphere within the Student Center Board is hardly conducive to open discussion between board members and the administrators who control Student Center operations.

It is to be expected that whenever a bureaucratic system is set up with students as underlings and administrators as controllers that a power struggle will result. In such a situation the students often feel powerless and administrators feel misunderstood. It creates a fertile

ground for dissatisfaction on all sides. Such a situation seems to exist in the Student Center at present.

It is hard to know what gripes are well-founded when the only available information is rumors and hearsay. But it is clear that something is amiss when four staff members resign within a six-month period.

Perhaps someone not connected with Student Center operations (including the Dean of Students' Office) should be brought in to review the situation. It may not solve all the problems, but at least it would bring them out into the open.

If the Rock cracks it'll be for the wrong reason

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — With Mr. Rockefeller's penchant for giving public officials extra compensation, we may be able to strike a deal which will satisfy him and reduce the general tax burden. In return for confirming him in the Vice Presidency we should ask him to pay the salaries of all government employees. It seems he can afford it, although Mr. Ford might object to having the Secretary of State on someone else's payroll.

The revelations of Mr. Rockefeller's desire to share a bit of his wealth and high-echelon appointees, and other similar impulses toward largesse and charity, have given the few of us who oppose his confirmation the first hope that the Congress may reject it. Unfortunately, if the Rock does get cracked, it'll be for the wrong reason — like voting for Judy Petty, Wilbur Mills' opponent, because the once-formidable chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee prefers to spend his idle hours splashing about with a lady whose sobriquet is the "Argentine Firecracker." It's what Mr. Mills does during his working hours that should have popped his constituency years ago.

By the same reasoning it doesn't matter that Mr. Rockefeller paid for a biased and unfair book against Arthur Goldberg in New York's gubernatorial election four years ago. That's standard stuff in our

electoral politics. Shouting or causing scurrilities to be printed about your opponent is one of the devices used to avoid discussing matters of substance.

A 'Duty' to Confirm

It's unfair to single Mr. Rockefeller out for that, but probably inevitable in a period of perfervid, if brainless, public moralism. It's also the only kind of handle the man's opponents can use to any effect with a Congress that persists in maintaining it has a duty to confirm any Presidential appointee to any office just so long as he isn't a convicted felon. This doctrine has been carried so far that the 535 Capitol Hill Forgettables might as well abdicate the confirming power to the Director of the FBI. Let him automatically confirm anyone who doesn't have a makesheet in his files.

The objections to Mr. Rockefeller aren't moral but political. He isn't a crook and no amount of digging is going to turn up evidence that he is. The trouble with Mr. Rockefeller is that, even if you agree with the disastrous policies he advocates and stands for, he is too powerful to be allowed to be Vice President and very possibly President.

This goes beyond our learning that the price Mr. Rockefeller has established for the Secretary of State is but one-tenth that of the chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority, a gentleman who has bitten into the Rock for half a million. It surpasses the subventions to newsmen who apparently received grants-in-aid without the publicity that accompanies a Rockefeller donation to an opera house or a hospital.

What this indicates is that with his money, his brothers' money and the hundreds and hundreds of millions in the family foundations, Nelson Rockefeller is able to influence the opinions and thinking of a nation. The professorships, the fellowships, the cushy-tushy all-expense-paid seminars, the research grants, the whole apparatus which decides what scholars, what ideas, what works of art are going to be supported and popularized can in large measure

be filtered and controlled by a Nelson Rockefeller and his confederates. He and they are the masters of much of the country's prestige and status system. They hand out the goodies and they don't have any civil service commission to attempt to make the distribution equitable.

Too Much Power

A Nelson Rockefeller can create an entire national political, social and intellectual ambience for his politics, which leaves opposing points of view starving for support while his become all-pervasive: you get hit with them at school, in church, in the art museum, the bookstore and the mass media. That's too much power for a private citizen, let alone our second-highest public official.

But let's also examine the nature of Mr. Rockefeller's unusual power as a public official. They say it's good to put a rich man in office because he won't steal. But this rich man is so rich that he is dangerously uncompromised. The pattern of this passing out of money suggests that he was able to buy up most of the effective political opposition to him in New York State years ago and that he has laid an important segment of Congress under obligation to him.

Thus he is too clean to be safe. We're always excoriating politicians for compromising, that is giving up something to get something, without recognizing that a compromised politician is a politician under restraints. He can't always do whatever he wants because he needs other people; he has to defer to them because he can't buy them. Even a Richard Nixon, with all the dough that CREEP collected, couldn't begin to gag the other side by stuffing \$1,000 bills in its mouth.

There were limits to his power and, while there are still limits to Mr. Rockefeller's, they are weaker and wider than those on any other who has ever been admitted to such high public office.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'Additions'

A morning in the life of...

By NEILL MORGAN

The clock sounded off. It was about eight. The first thing that came to mind was shutting his eyes. He couldn't shut them long. He listened to cars on the street as the night slipped out under the door. He finally said to himself, Get up! Get up! It's day, get up. He hated that clock.

He went to the bathroom, brushed his teeth and combed his hair. That was routine. Each hair had to be in place. He fixed some coffee. He lit a cigarette and the smoke funneled out his nose as he dressed. Then he drank a cup of coffee. There were mornings he didn't. It depended how he felt. Some days it just wasn't worth it to make a pot. One day he'd plugged in what was left from the day before. When it had finished

perking, he took two gulps and vomited. He'd missed class that day.

About class. He watched the clock so he wouldn't be late for class. He stuffed a twinkie in his mouth. He thought, I gotta go, it's fifteen till. He didn't have time for the newspaper and he'd forgotten to turn on the radio. He reached for his coat. It was twelve till. At ten till, I've got to be out of here, he vowed.

He grabbed his books and a legal pad, opened the door and snatched up the morning paper. Two blocked passed briskly, and then the wind whipped around the office tower, through his hair. He slipped between two people coming out of the classroom building and dodged a third person.

He figured a couple of minutes to get in class. He wondered. Should he ask a question in class? His friends all said instructors were impressed by that. They all said they did it. What, he thought, could he ask? What? He sideswiped another person. He entered the classroom, fumbled into a desk and decided he would have lunch with a friend or two.

The bell rang. He smiled to himself. It would be a pleasant day, he guessed, after all. The instructor came into the room and mumbled something. He didn't catch it. He lit a cigarette, careful not to disturb his thoughts on the girl across the room.

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior. His column 'additions' appears every Wednesday in the *Kernel*.

Farewell address: A time of mediocrity

By JOHN JUNOT

(Editor's note: This comment is the first of a series of three comments by John Junot.)

To the University of Kentucky community:

I lived within your community almost seven years to the day. In that time, I became, like the flappers of the 20's or the leather-jacketed hoods of the 50's, a character that personified my time and place.

It is important to say that what my generation did back then was not mere frivolity. We changed history. We were inside history. And making history, seizing our own destiny, or at least a small part of it, from those who tried to control it for their own ends, was an experience so profound as to be a constant force in all the rest of our lives.

REGARD FOR old friends, as well as respect for the community where I spent such a crucial period of my life, requires this one last piece of public correspondence. A farewell address, summarizing my feelings, my learnings, and my advice.

Recently I have been appalled at the gradually and steadily declining level of intellectual and existential awareness on this and (so say the media) other campuses.

A large part of the blame for this deterioration must lay squarely on the faculty and administration. I am reminded of the three administrators I knew best — Otis Singletary, Robert Zumwinkle, and Jack Hall. Three bright young men who went into the world, worked hard, and achieved mediocrity. For they were not mediocre by nature; they had to work for it.

BUT THEY ARE probably only representative of their generation in their profession. Not that they, or other

UK benefit The Eagle still screams

By RONALD D. HAWKINS

It is encouraging in this day of the easy buck in journalism that **The Mountain Eagle** in Whitesburg, Kentucky, still screams.

However, after destruction of \$25,000 worth of equipment August 1, it is questionable how well **The Eagle** will be able to scream in the near future.

Several organizations are joining together on separate fronts to raise money for **The Eagle**. In addition to benefits in Lexington and Louisville, benefit concerts have been scheduled in such distant places as Washington, D.C. and California.

In the past, **The Mountain Eagle** has been a critic of operators of strip-mines, overweight coal trucks, police harassment of teen-agers, the Letcher County school board, anti-poverty officials and state government officials.

It is a pretty courageous weekly newspaper that will take on the powerful so relentlessly and so necessarily. And of course, when it begins to look like the newspaper is a bit too bold, the newspaper faces the extreme wrath of some elements of the community.

Last week in Whitesburg, three men were arrested, including a former Whitesburg city policeman, and were charged with aiding, willful and malicious

educators, can be held personally responsible for this intellectually stagnant atmosphere. They are largely the product of their times and their system.

What is the nature of that system? Contrary to its rhetoric, it really has no tradition or history. It didn't exactly spring from a dragon's tooth — but that's close. It exploded into being after WWII, taking a number of rather bucolic and intimate campuses, with their tradition of intellectual excellence and elitism, and turning them into a major industry, with all the downgrading such rapid expansion implies. It has not significantly evolved since then. Like a jellyfish or blob of lime, it has simply grown larger without improving.

In 30 years one would hope that educators could have found a way to raise the level of the more democratically-based student body. Instead, most educators have come to value the causes of this mediocrity — huge size and wanton physical expansion, with the government

funds these bring — and eventually the mediocrity itself.

MEDIOCRITY is the watchword of the campus. Mediocrity is rewarded, valued, and encouraged. Intellectual excellence is disappearing, not because of active attack, but by the process of being starved and crowded out, like a field of corn left to weeds.

The educational system is not "just another part" of society, but is also the measure of it. For if intellectual excitement does not exist on the campuses, where then should one look? For the universities are the essence of our nation's collective mind. If sheer fascination and wonder are not there, then they can be nowhere within society.

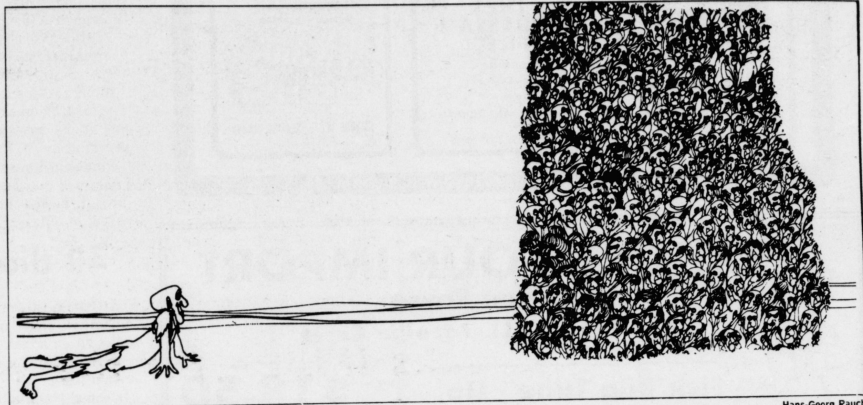
So look outside: to the deviants, outcasts, outlaws, and even criminals. There is where you find today the qualities of workmanship, love of excellence, ideas for their own sake, moral honesty. Indeed, as I want to make clear, exhibiting such qualities (except in the most technical and immediately applicable and profitable fields) virtually guarantees one's exclusion from the mainstream.

AND HOW HAVE we come to this "C-minus" time, ruled by "C-minus" men? In our nation, this declining process started just a little over a century ago, in other nations about a century or so before that. This process is the shifting of the leadership and administration of most productive activities from an aggregate of entrepreneurs to a class of corporate managers.

An aggregate is but a group of people who just happen to be at the same place at the same time. A "class" is a group with many intricate and complicated symbiotic and reciprocal relationships.

The primary difference between the entrepreneur and the manager is the different ways they measure achievement. The entrepreneur measures himself through his observed impact on the real world as measured by some absolute standards.

THIS IS NOT to say that entrepreneurs are limited to occupations like business or engineering where the object of activity can be measured precisely and absolutely. There have been and are now entrepreneurs of the spirit, of justice, of love and good-feeling. For just because something cannot be defined or measured precisely means neither that that quality is non-existent or non-absolute. That would be like saying that since music cannot be precisely measured, there is no difference between music and noise.



Hans-Georg Rauch

For all people have a spirit, and know when that spirit is violated or fulfilled; all have a sense of justice, and know when justice is denied; all desire good-feeling and love, and know when these are crushed. Furthermore, all people are capable of feeling gradations — even precise ones — in all these qualities. So it is quite possible for a spiritual entrepreneur to measure his achievements by absolutes: i.e. has he increased the amount of justice, love, or good-feeling in the world?

The corporate managerial class, on the other hand, has no such real standards of achievement or justification. It looks for validation only to itself. Or, rather, each individual member of this class looks primarily to his peers and colleagues, rather than some objective measure of achievement, for self-validation and "success".

IT IS THE nature of such system for each member to deceive the other — call it lying, persuading, selling, or brown-nosing. The primary effect of the complexity of this class — even within the sub-unit of one corporation — is to make the assignment of responsibility, and (to a slightly lesser extent) the reward for achievement practically impossible. (Though people are rewarded and punished for actions and effects, they may not, in fact, be the ones responsible.)

The corporate manager class lacks any mechanism for reality testing. It has only an incestuous system of lies and self-delusion. In very precise and technical psychiatric terms our political-economic system is largely psychotic.

Others may attack me for condemning a system which has, seemingly, created the highest standard of living and level of justice in history. I argue that the system that controls us today is not the system that created that wealth. Only people who have an intimate, non-alienated relationship with their labor and its products, who therefore take responsibility for its social effect, can create wealth. That is the entrepreneurial system. Any other relationship between labor and wealth, and the system based on such a relationship — i.e., the corporate managerial system — can only destroy wealth. And that is what's happening now: our social wealth and social justice are rapidly being squandered into financial and moral bankruptcy.

THE FOREGOING statement has been a good summation of all I have learned while at the University of Kentucky. My feelings are obvious and well-expressed in that statement. Now for my advice.

John Junot is a UK alumnus.

Ron Hawkins is president of the UK chapter of SPJ-SDX.

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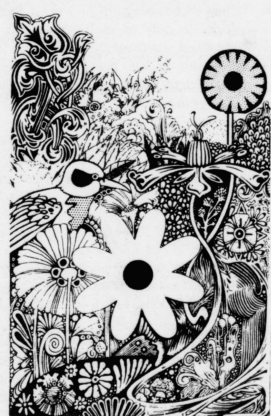
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news briefs

Prices jump 1.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) —Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947.

Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

President Ford's economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about 1 per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

49 die in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) —Hospital authorities said Tuesday 49 persons died in racial violence that followed an attack on troops of Mozambique's black transitional government by former Portuguese soldiers vowing to "give these men a lesson."

Central Hospital officials said the dead included 33 whites, 16 black Africans and one person whose race could not be determined. They said about 160 persons were injured in the racially tense capital on Monday.

In another development, a Swiss businessman reported in Zurich that wealthy Portuguese are attempting to recruit mercenaries to fight in Mozambique.

State revenues increase

FRANKFORT (AP) —Led by a 132 per cent increase from the severance tax on coal, Kentucky's general fund took in \$29.3 million more from July through September than the same period last year.

The total receipts into the general fund, which finances most of state government except for highways, was \$218,178,764 for the first three months of this fiscal year. That was 3.4 per cent more than was estimated.

Road fund tax receipts for the period were 5.5 per cent under the estimate, according to figures released Tuesday by finance Administration Commissioner James O. King and Revenue Commissioner John Ross.

Sales and use tax receipts of \$93,118,592 were 12.9 per cent over the period for last year and 2.3 per cent over the estimate.

Coal severance tax receipts of \$22,125,584 were 132 per cent over the earlier period and 47.6 per cent over the estimate.

Individual income tax receipts of \$58,850,560 were 6.9 per cent above last year's period but were 6.5 per cent below the \$63 million estimate because of processing, Ross said.

Dean continues testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) —Confronted with the realization that the Watergate scandal was about to break open, Richard M. Nixon sought assurances from John Dean that he would not be hurt by what Dean was telling prosecutors.

Dean, former White House counsel, was on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for the fifth day as prosecutors played the tape of a meeting Dean had with Nixon on April 16, 1973, 10 months after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Defense attorneys, who began their cross-examination later in the day, had pressed for playing of the tape. In it Dean tells Nixon: "I think you're still five steps ahead of what will ever emerge publicly."

Ticket situation being resolved

Most of the missing football tickets for the individual student section (Section 210) in Commonwealth Stadium have been recovered, Associate Dean of Student Frank Harris said.

Harris said Dean of Students Jack Hall told him to exchange 100 Section 206 tickets for 100 Section 210 tickets for each of the remaining home games.

Harris said he was able to get back all of Section 210 except rows 7, 12 and 13. Harris exchanged tickets with Dan Leal, head football recruiter, who is also in charge of obtaining tickets for the football staff to use for recruiting.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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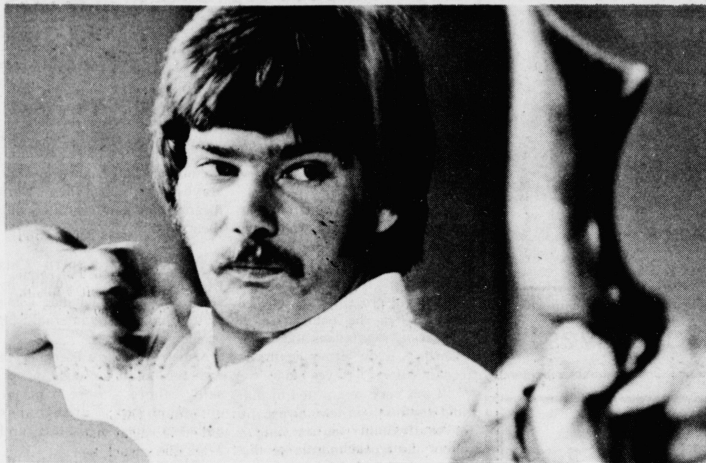
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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Target practice

Les Booth, physics major, releases another arrow for a no-not-where target in the Alumni Gym during his lunch hour. Splitting apples for lunch, maybe?

Student shot Saturday night remains in intensive care

A senior physical education major who was shot at his residence Saturday night remains in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at the Medical Center.

William Michael Bauer, 22, of 238 Shelby Lane, was admitted to the hospital at 11:50 p.m. Saturday after receiving shotgun wounds to the abdomen.

A Metro police report indicated only that Bauer was shot by three men.

BUT, ACCORDING to a friend of Bauer's, he was shot about 10 p.m. by three intruders who entered through a broken window. Bauer was alone at the house, which is located off Richmond Road about four miles east of Lexington.

The intruders ripped the telephone wires from the wall, leaving Bauer alone for about one

hour until some friends visited the residence.

According to the friend, 24 pints of blood have been needed for Bauer. A spokesman at the Central Kentucky Blood Center on South Limestone Street said

Ford signs proclamation for mine safety week

Gov. Wendell Ford signed a proclamation urging observation of National Mine Safety Week, Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2 in the state.

National Coal Mine Safety Week, a joint effort between labor, mine management and federal and state representatives in the coal industry, developed through the Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Deep Mine Safety. Eleven coal mining states are to

participate in the promotion of mine safety awareness. Safety posters and pins will be distributed by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals through its five district offices, to coal companies, and mine employees.

The materials are furnished by the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration of the Department of the Interior, and printed by the Holmes Safety Association.

memos

TOKYO STRING QUARTET, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, October 27, Memorial Hall, presented by Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society. Series tickets available at door; students admitted free with ID.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 23 4:00 P.M. CB 346. Discussion and paper topic will be "Private Languages." 22023

ATTENTION AED— Fall initiations will be held this Wed., Oct. 23 at 6:30 PM in CB 186. Following initiations Father Moore will speak on death and dying. 22023

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting 7:00 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 22023

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESENTS: Katakali Classical Indian Dance. Touring Indian Artist— Mess Megani. Thursday, October 24, 7:00 p.m. Student Center, Room 206. Free. 22024

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting this Thursday Oct., 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 140 Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students invited. 22024

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR: World Energy Crisis, Nov. 13th-17th in New York. Informal discussions with foreign delegates. For more information call Human Relations Center, 258-2751. 23024

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm in Room 119, S.C. New members will be selected. 23025

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR: World Energy Crisis, Nov. 13th-17th in New York. Informal discussions with foreign delegates. For more information call Human Relations Center, 258-2751. 23024

GIRL SCOUTS NEED troop leaders, handymen, song game, and craft leaders, camping instructors, etc. Can you help? Meeting outside Grand Ballroom, Thurs. 7:30. Guys welcome. 22024

"AFTER THE VOTE" short film examining the socialization of women, Classroom Building 212, October 23, 7:30 P.M. Sponsors: Women's Studies and College of Social Professions. FREE. 21023

THE SCB CINEMA Committee will operate a feedback table downstairs at the Student Center on Wed. Oct. 23. To accept suggestions for the spring cinema schedule. 22023

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 23 4:00 P.M. CB 346. Discussion and paper topic will be "Private Languages." 23023

TRIP TO REHABILITATION Centers in Frankfort and Louisville, October 24, 8 a.m.— 6 p.m., sponsored by Handicapped Student Services. Call 258-2751 for reservations and questions. 22024

TOKYO STRING QUARTET, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, October 27, Memorial Hall, presented by Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society. Series tickets available at door; students admitted free with ID. 23025

OCT. 24, University Student Academic Committee, will hold general information meeting. Election of officers will also be held. Student Government office, 120 SC, 7 PM. 22024

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of Blue Marlins Synchronized Swim Club at the Coliseum pool Wednesday October 23rd, 7:00 p.m. Division of Campus Recreation. 22023

TUTOR IN MATH needed for woman returning to school. Stop by U.K. Student Volunteer Office, Room 12, Alumni Gym, or call 258-2751. 21023

LIKE KIDS? Want to share an education? Micro City Government tutor training sessions October 23, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at 498 Georgetown Street. Call U.K. Student Volunteers 258-2751. 21023

ROSSEN'S "LILITH" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 21023

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm in Room 119, S.C. New members will be selected. 23025

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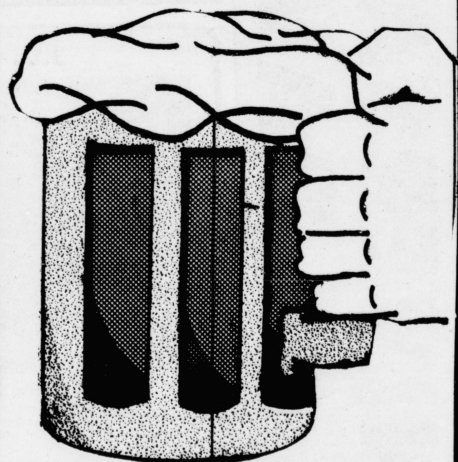
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Resignation caused by control struggle

Continued from page 1
Charles O'Neill, graduate adviser, also resigned.

HAYES SAID SHE and Mertens disagreed at times on where the board's priorities should be placed, but the differences were resolved by "talking them out to a great extent."

"I guess I feel very strongly in giving the students who have been selected to head up the committees a great deal of flexibility to develop and implement programs as long as they are in the boundaries of University regulations and do not conflict with other campus organizations," Hayes said.

"I am very committed to that and anytime you take away any of that flexibility you are going to affect the whole morale of the program," she added.

BUT HAYES said neither Mertens nor Dean of Students Jack Hall ever directly prevented her implementing any program she felt was beneficial. "After talking to them (Hall and Mertens) on any given program, I was never told 'No, you can't do that.'"

Hayes said some programs were not implemented because of financial problems which the students did not understand.

As program director, Hayes was responsible for coordinating the overall programs of SCB, including the planning of SCB activities in relation to other Student Center functions. Hayes served in an advisory capacity to the committee chairmen, particularly in distribution of funds allotted SCB from the Student Center director and the Dean of Students' office.

HAYES WAS one of 26 members of the Office of the Dean of Students staff.

Hayes' resignation will become effective Nov. 11 to coincide with the conclusion of Homecoming week, SCB's major fall activity.

Mertens said she never realized her philosophy differed from that of Hayes. "Lynn was given all the responsibility a program director should be given," Mertens said.

HALL SAID there are controls placed on SCB but they lie mainly

in the area of budgetary matters. He said his major involvement with SCB was through the concert committee, and there was never any problem that was not resolved through discussions.

Although she could not speak officially for the three SCB staff members who resigned in May, Hayes did say they were disappointed and frustrated with their jobs.

ARMSTRONG SAID his resignation was caused by several factors, including some staff situations and internal SCB problems.

Armstrong, who was connected with the board for eight years, said there were major philosophical differences between the SCB staff and Mertens.

"Although students do the programming, it is hard for the staff members to forget who is responsible for them administratively," Armstrong said.

Mertens was reluctant to give Hayes and SCB major responsibility for programming because she did not want to take the risk of a program not being successful, Armstrong said.

"Nobody, especially myself and Lynn, wanted any program to fail. I was willing to give them (students) enough freedom to let them fail," he said.


O'Neill refused to comment on the internal problems at SCB. Kohler could not be reached for comment.

We goofed

A story in Tuesday's Kernel on an academic bankruptcy plan incorrectly reported that students may have grades erased from their record.

Grades are never erased. Disregarded courses are not counted towards graduation or computation of the grade point average but remain on the record.

Two chessplayers in photos on page one of the Oct. 18 Kernel were incorrectly identified. The name of Alan Bacner should actually have been that of Alan J. Erlebacher. Jeff Burch should have been identified as Jeff Burch.



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Butler:

'I feel the teachers' constitutional rights have been infringed upon.'

Continued from page 1

Kernel: FCEA is asking to be recognized by the school board as the exclusive bargaining agent for all Fayette County school system employees. If recognized what do you expect to gain and what exactly do you want?

Butler: Through collective bargaining we would hope to negotiate a master contract which would speak to collective issues such as personnel policies, transfer procedure: something that will spell out the duties and responsibilities of all involved in the delivery of education.

It's the master contract that is the most important concept... as an exclusive representative we're saying that we are willing to assume the responsibility of doing things like surveying the employees, establishing priorities, etc.

Kernel: Why is it, as you state, that teachers have a constitutional right to collective bargaining?

Butler: I feel the teachers' constitutional rights have been infringed upon through the process of developing this teachers' forum, and through the process of selecting the representation to this forum by lot. We were denied the privilege of participating in a representative democracy. It was stated by the Chairman of the School Board that he felt an election at this time would cause so much dissension within the ranks it really wouldn't be worth it. To me this was saying that teachers are not mature enough to operate under the principle of rule by will of the majority.

Kernel: If FCEA is recognized, how often would the master

contract be up for renegotiation?

Butler: That would be part of the procedural agreement. I am not in favor of a contract that has a life of any longer than two years.

Kernel: On academic affairs, how much more say do you want, on matters such as textbook selection and the use of outside materials.

Butler: We've heard a lot about the number of teacher hours spent in decision making relevant to the textbook evaluation, etc. In a negotiated contract the opinion of the teachers would have to be respected.

What's happened in the past is that teacher have spent many hours...making reports etc. and then what is finally adopted is a far cry from what the teachers had recommended.

Barlow:

'Somebody better remember that the citizens of this community have a lot of rights.'

Continued from page 1

monthly basis, whereby the FCEA, or any teacher, group or individual can come before the Board and we can talk in an atmosphere of mutual concern for the children and work our problems out together.

But I would say above and beyond the bargaining contract FCEA has asked for, they also want mandated in the contract that we just have binding arbitration. What is implied is something that is completely contrary to the fundamental belief I have that the final accountability must be with the voters.

Kernel: FCEA claims that teachers have a right not only to voice an opinion but to have an actual part in decision making. Again, how do you respond?

Barlow: They talk about the teachers' rights and being

deprived of proper representation and all these kinds of terms — somebody better remember that the citizens of this community have a lot of rights.

Kernel: It appears that FCEA wants more say in matters other than strictly academic ones, such as salaries, transfers, etc. Is there a need for this?

Barlow: I think the things that come from FCEA — a lot of questions and statements made — are like, akin to do you beat your wife on Saturday morning.

Under our state law no teacher can be transferred without being given written reasons as to why they're being transferred. If they so desire, they may come to the Board and appeal.

The tenure law is rigid. Teachers after four years must be granted a lifetime contract and that's more protection than

most people in this world I know of.

Kernel: With your election coming up, how will you read the results — i.e. should the vote be split between your two opponents and you win by a plurality, not a majority, will you view this as voter support for FCEA's goals? Will you reassess your position?

Barlow: I don't know whether I'll be able to answer that question a month from now or not, simply because I am no more convinced that I have done a proper job of telling the public what our situation is. I've done a very poor job of it, let's put it that way.

I've faced many frustrations. If I felt like the public knew totally the situation, it might have some effect on my thinking. I don't know.

I am offering my candidacy the best that I can in the hopes that we can somehow get the issue over to them.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 23, 1974-7

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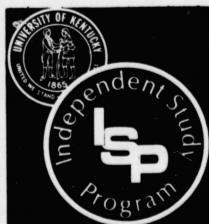
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arts

UK Archives Gallery exhibits memorabilia of Kentucky judge

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Students interested in an original or supplemental approach to historical research will find the Fred M. Vinson Collection currently on display in the new edition of the Margaret I. King Library a fascinating resource. Even if the tour is a casual one, visitors will discover a wide selection of valuable Kentucky artifacts unlike any others in the country.

The Vinson Collection, on display throughout October, traces the life and impressive career of Chief Justice Frank M. Vinson born in Louisa, Ky. in 1890. As a legislative initiator, Vinson was responsible for important social security recommendations. From the day he died in 1953, Vinson proved to be one of the most active public servants in history through the chairing of committees, administering, and serving as Secretary of the Treasury and Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Case after case in the UK archives gallery contain Vinson's resume of personal letters,

photographs and colleague correspondence. Assistant archivist, Charles Hay is responsible for chronological order of the Vinson Collection. The display begins with a picture of Vinson's birthplace in the Louisa jailhouse (his father was the sheriff of the town), and continues with manuscripts and photographs from his formal schooling and early law practice.

Perhaps the most notable visual pieces of Vinson's career are the formal letters from President Franklin Roosevelt with added notations of commendation at the end. Many of the manuscripts displayed, are his own rough drafts of House Bills. There are pictures of Vinson with his fellow Court members and personal letters from Justice John McCormick and Charles Evans Hughes.

The Vinson Collection is the result of 17 years of research and persistence on the part of UK Archivists. Letters to Vinson's family and friends following his death were primary sources.

this extensive collection of letters, manuscripts and pictures. Through the efforts of Hay, Archivist Charles Atcher, and Olivia Fredericks, these rare historical pieces are now in public view.

According to Hay, the purpose of such major displays in the gallery is to encourage students to explore further into direct historical background.

"We hope the visuals will wet the appetite of the student. The Archives is the best place to obtain reliable fact on the history of Kentucky or the United States," explained Hay.

THE NEW SECTION of the library includes the University's collection of rare books and manuscripts, as well as smaller displays of artifact visuals throughout history.

The Archives department welcomes anyone seeking an original outlet for historical fact as well as those with the appreciation for rare artifacts. The north gallery is open to the public Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. - 12.

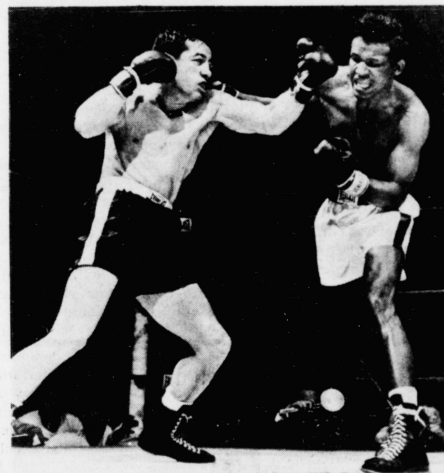
IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1970 that the department finally acquired

KET-TV highlights '52 boxing match

Challenger Rocky Graziano lands a left to the head of Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson in the first round of the title match in Chicago in April, 1952. The boxers will review that momentous fight on the nostalgic sports series, *The Way It Was*, tonite at 7:30 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television.

THE CHROME-PLATED NIGHTMARE, tonite, from 8-9 p.m. This hour-long documentary examines the expanding role of the car in America today.

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sports

Scores twice

West sparks water polo team

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Freshman Bill West sparked the UK water polo team to a 5-3 victory at Vanderbilt Saturday by scoring two close-in goals.

The victory upped UK's season record to 7-3 now, including a 1-0 win over George Williams College which had to forfeit an upcoming match (Oct. 26) with Kentucky.

ACCORDING TO head coach Wynn Paul, the Wildcat squad performed consistently well Saturday. Paul played all 14 members of his traveling squad with three other players scoring besides West.

Brothers Rick and Dave Rubenstein and Bob Wohl each scored once.

Paul singled out shallow-end goalie Phil Wilder and junior Rick Rubenstein as standouts in last weekend's confrontation. Wilder, who missed going to Chicago with the squad two weekends ago due to an exam, came through with outstanding

plays against the Commodores, Paul said.

RUBENSTEIN, Paul pointed out, has been "one of our most consistent players. Rick has made few mistakes, he's always alert, and has more than his share of steals."

The Cats have been working on a new offense the past two weeks, Paul added.

"WHEN WE were in Chicago

we saw a different type of offense that has good possibilities for us.

"It's a breaking type of offense where you send the players down the middle of the lane," Paul said.

The Wildcat squad will have a chance to put that new offense into practice this Friday, Nov. 1, at Memorial Coliseum, when it hosts Purdue at 7 p.m. in an interconference battle.

Honored players meet

When UK hosts Georgia Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium the game will feature two players who gained Southeastern honors this week.

Defensive end Art Still was named Southeastern lineman of the week for Kentucky after he

was in on 13 tackles during the Cats 20-13 victory over LSU.

QUARTERBACK Matt Robinson, of Georgia, was named Southeastern back of the week after he threw for two touchdowns and scored two others in the Bulldogs 38-31 victory over Vanderbilt last Saturday.

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HOMECOMING 74 NOVEMBER 4-9

That entire Homecoming week, November 4th thru November 8th will be a big buying week for the U.K. Student. New clothes, hotel and motel reservations for parents and friends, planning dining for the weekend, cosmetics, flowers for the game, and many more purchase decisions will be made. That week is the time to direct your advertising to more than 28,000 students, faculty, and staff at the University of Kentucky through **The Kentucky Kernel**.

On that Saturday, the Homecoming Edition of **The Kentucky Kernel** will be circulated to nearly 16,000 fans at the stadium. Most of these people will be out-of-town visitors and friends of students at U.K. They will probably be spending most of the day in Lexington, shopping, eating, attending the ball game, and many may be spending the night here.

Here's how it will work. Our Friday, the November 8th issue will be exclusively reserved for our advertisers who want their message to appear in our Homecoming Edition on Saturday. In other words, the same ad that appears in the **Kernel** on Friday, with our regular campus circulation of 14,000 will also run Saturday in a revised edition of our Friday **Kernel**. We'll be distributing 16,000 Homecoming Editions at the stadium, so that means a total circulation of 30,000 both advertising days.

But here's the best part. The advertising you run on Friday at our regular open rate of \$3.15 a column inch, (or whatever your contract rate, if on contract) will only be half price for the Homecoming Edition. For instance, a full-page advertisement for the Friday paper at the open rate would cost \$236.25. We'll take that same ad and run it in our Homecoming Edition for only 118.38, not to mention the 16,000 extra people who will be seeing it. That's more than a \$118.38 saving on your advertising!

Our advertising deadline for the Friday-Saturday Homecoming Edition will be 5:00 p.m. Monday Nov. 4th. But don't forget that entire week of November 4th thru November 9th because a lot of the purchases for the Homecoming game will be made days before the game. Don't miss out. Contact one of our representatives today by calling 258-4646 or 258-2871.

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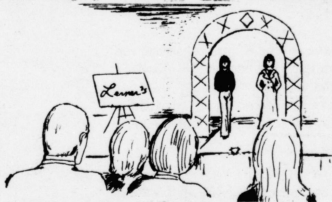
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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

UK cyclists Kim Swecker, Brad Swope and Gill Fowler get together yesterday prior to a workout in preparation for Saturday's Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championships.

UK cycling team forms; prepares for big race

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

When the UK cycle club competes in the third annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championship Saturday at Eastern, the Wildcats will undoubtedly field the favored team — thanks to Brad Swope and Kim Swecker.

Two weeks ago the two teamed to place second in the Kentucky State time trial, two minutes ahead of Eastern, UK's major collegiate opponent in the state. (The first place finisher in the time trials was a non-school club team from Louisville.)

success they have gained from their limited experiences already comprise the heart of the UK cycle club.

Marcia Hammond, director of women's activities, recalled she announced the forming of such a team over a month ago after Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals at Eastern, invited UK to participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championships.

"SO THEY called me up (Swope and Swecker) and we got together," said Hammond. Besides those two, the team now also includes Al Smith, Gill Fowler, and Tom Lyons.

"On the average these guys ride about 200 miles a week," Hammond boasted. "And they're in college, all of them."

"Our biggest challenge at the intercollegiate race Saturday is Eastern, and since we've already placed ahead of them, it seems we're going to be the number one team."

POINTING OUT the accomplishments of Swope and Swecker, Hammond said Swecker won the Kentucky Junior State championship this past summer, and added, "Brad's done just amazing things."

Prior to his and Swecker's second place finish in the Kentucky state time trials, Swope won the 15 mile tour of Kettering on Labor Day and in the previous week won two of four heats in the Tour of Southeastern Ohio.

Both cyclists have over two years of riding experience, but also both began racing competitively just within the last year.

SWOPE, 24, competed in his first cycle race in May in the Kentucky Derby of Cycle in Louisville.

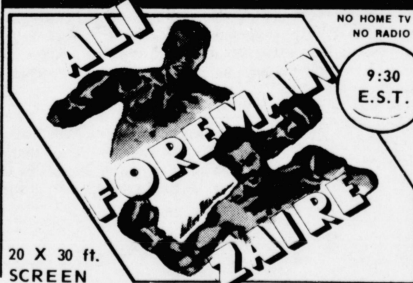
"I got smashed and got all bloody," Swope recalled. "I didn't really know what I was doing then."

Continued on page 11

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Swope and Swecker lead UK cycle team

Continued from page 10

Obviously he didn't finish in his first race and things really didn't change to the better for him until his Tour of Southeastern Ohio race.

"I HAD planned to quit cycling, but I got to riding stronger than I ever had before then, so I decided to go another year and see how well I could do."

The next week Swope won the Tour of Kettering which he had previously called, "Just about the biggest race in this part of the country except for the Nationals."

Swecker, 18, who has just advanced from the junior class (15-17) into the low class (class three) of the senior division, as is Swope looks upon his elder teammate as a fine example to follow.

"BRAD, I'M sure is going to win the race Saturday," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind. I'll just be shooting for second."

"I'm sure next year he'll (Swope) be class one or class two, because last week he won a class one race (the Land Between the Lakes Bicycle Road Race)," Swecker added.

As for his own goals Swecker said, "I wouldn't mind being a senior road champion, but first I'd like to be a class one senior."

ONE WOULD have to believe Swecker has done well already considering his age, he never raced competitively until last spring and some of the set backs have interrupted his training.

"I've had my ups and downs," said the freshman. "I had an accident on my bike early in the summer and was out for two weeks."

Then he said two months ago his bike was stolen and it wasn't until three weeks ago that he was paid back by the insurance company and able to get another bike to start training again.

BUT HOPPING over all the hedges along the way, Swope and Swecker have earned the rights to lead the UK team into Saturday's cycling race against Murray, Berea, Western and Eastern.

At one last glance, it can be seen that similar routes have been taken for the two cyclists to attain their present status on the UK cycle team.

Coming from different Louisville area high schools, Swope and Swecker were both intro-

duced to distance racing (in another sense) through cross country.

"I tried it and didn't like it," admitted Swecker, who attended Eastern High School.

Then, noting why he switched to cycling he said, "It's faster than racing."

"IT'S REALLY demanding, but I like it," he said. "It's something you have to work at everyday."

Swope, who ran at Westport High School and also at UK for a while said, "I used to be a distance runner and kept getting injured."

"I finally injured an ankle bad enough and my doctor told me I should give it (running) up. So I took up cycling and I've had more success with it than I expected."

STILL, SWOPE admitted it wasn't easy for him to give up cross country.

"At first I kept trying to think of ways of getting back into running," he said.

Then he added that he later realized, "Cycling gave me a chance at competing in something I really enjoy doing."

"IT'S AS MUCH psychological as it is physical, and I find it to be an endurance sport like cross country."

Swope, who admits he has given a lot of consideration to trying out for the Olympic cycling team in 1976, said he has two goals he is more directly concerned with now.

"I would like to gain some national recognition and become a contender in the top group," he said.


"THERE'S A coterie of about 20 cyclists on the top in the country and I'd like to break into that group by next summer."

Women's teams to see action

The women's field hockey, tennis and cross country teams will all see action this week.

Today the field hockey team will travel to Danville for a 2 p.m. match against Centre College, and tomorrow they will host Berea College at 4 p.m. on the Seaton Center field.

The tennis team will be at Western Kentucky this Friday and Saturday to participate in the Women's State Tennis Tournament and the cross country team will compete this Saturday in the Centre Invitational Meet at Danville.



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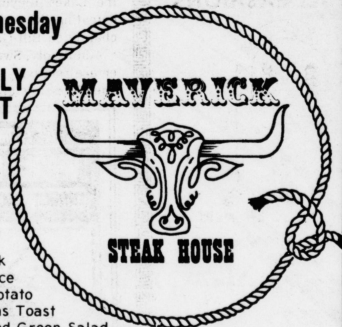
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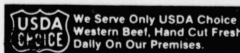
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Faculty and administrators voice student code committee opinions

Continued from page 1

THE MAJORITY of the committee also feels the student code is a sound document, he said. Because of this, moves toward drastic changes in the code are careful, he added.

"Of all the revisions made in the code over the past two years, most have been moderate," Zumwinkle said, "and most have been made in the interests and rights of students."

The committee, which is in its third year, has a high average for proposed revisions being passed, Zumwinkle said. But he added Singletary does not rubber stamp all proposals.

ZUMWINKLE SAID he has received no criticism on the process for student code revision. But he added he has received

criticism on the way the committee acts on some recommendations.

Jack Hall, committee member and dean of students, also said the committee is effective in dealing with the code and carrying out its charge of recommending changes to Singletary.

Hall said he would also like to see some changes made in the committee itself. "I would prefer to have a standing committee that would submit proposals to the Board," Hall said.

A STANDING committee would solve two problems, Hall said.

One, some people who want to submit proposals may have graduated by the time the committee meets in the fall. A

standing committee would hear proposals all year round, he said. It would also help people remember proposals that come up each year, he added.

Dr. Paul G. Sears, committee member, chemistry professor and faculty assistant to the president, said he was happy to serve on the committee at Singletary's request.

SEARS DECLINED to comment on the committee or the process for student code revision and said Zumwinkle was the official spokesman for the committee.

"I would hope that the rest of the members of the committee would take this attitude and not let their personal feelings enter into this," he said.



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