

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Campus police enter Taylor investigation

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor
and
RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

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The University Police Department (UKPD) has entered the investigation into the alleged kidnaping and murder of Luron Eugene Taylor.

"At the request of the Lexington Metro Police Department, we joined the investigation Friday," said UKPD Chief Paul Harrison.

Previously, he said, the UKPD had assisted Metro Police only in obtaining students for questioning.

"This will be an open investigation," Harrison said. "We will try and reveal all criminal activities involved with this case even if it includes point shaving, gambling or any other violation of Kentucky law."

Asst. Metro Police Chief Frank Fryman said the "UKPD is doing no more than coordinating our efforts" concerning student involvement.

Taylor, who was allegedly kidnaped from his apartment Oct. 11, was found floating dead in the Ohio River 10 days later.

Charged with kidnaping and murder are Elmore Stephens, 23, and John Bishop, 22, both of Louisville. Robert Channels, 22,

and Noble Leroy Butler, 23, have also been charged with kidnaping.

Stephens was an All-American tight end on the 1974 Kentucky football team and Bishop is a former Wildcat team manager.

Throughout the investigation Metro Police have questioned UK students — including star football runningback Alfred "Sonny" Collins.

Collins has said that Stephens, Bishop and Channels visited him in his dorm room at 1 a.m. Oct. 12, approximately one and one-half hours after the alleged kidnaping.

Collins said the three only stayed 15 minutes and discussed the Auburn football game.

Preliminary hearings on the murder and kidnaping charges against Stephens and Bishop have been continued to Nov. 18. Channels' hearing has also been continued to the same date.

Butler waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday in Fayette County Quarterly Court. His case will now go before the grand jury.

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Attorney's office said the grand jury would probably review Butler's case during the second week of November.

In other quarterly court action, Butler's bond was lowered from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Bond for Stephens and Bishop remains at \$200,000 while Channels is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Telephone directory is out; corrections not included

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1975-76 student directory is out, but listing corrections attempted by Student Government (SG) are not included in the telephone book.

SG accepted listing corrections from students until Sept. 15 to allow them to make sure their addresses and phone numbers were properly listed in the directory.

The Sept. 15 deadline, however, was too late for corrections to be incorporated in the directory. SG President Jim Harralson said.

Harralson said he was approached by two senators at the beginning of the semester and asked if SG could collect listing corrections for the directory.

The senators said the corrections deadline was Sept. 15. Harralson said, "I just never checked." Harralson refused to identify the senators because he said he didn't want to blame them. He said he is not sure who was really responsible for the error.

The last date corrections could have been made was Sept. 1.

SG will instead submit a list of all address and phone number corrections it received to University operators so the correct listings will be available. Harralson said.

"To my knowledge this is the first time any effort has been made to correct the listings in the directory," he said.

Harralson also said this was the first time he could remember that the directory was out before November.

Attempts were made by the directory committee to make the directory non-political, said Dennis George, business and economics senator and directory committee member.

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Candidate forum Election hopefuls split over ERA

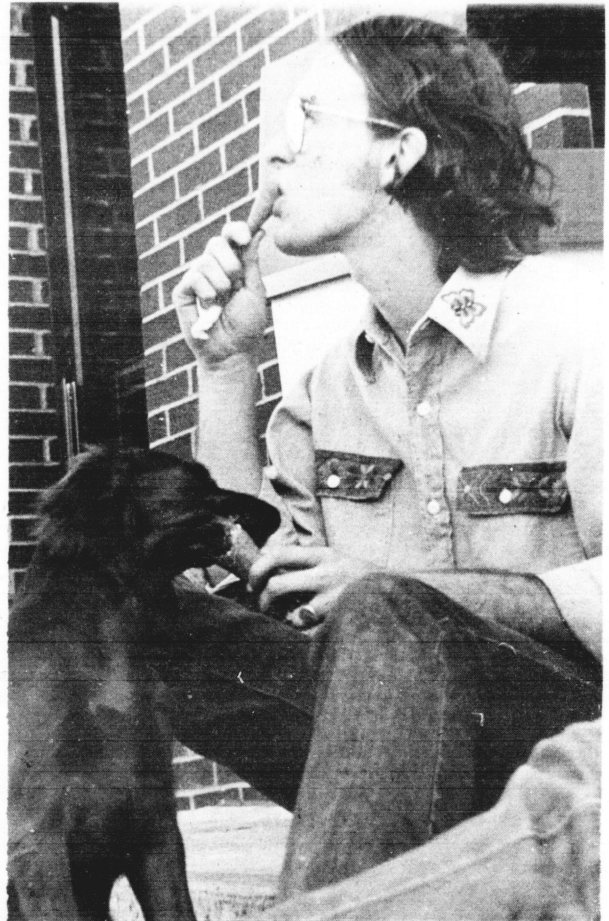
By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) stands about a 50-50 chance of being rescinded by the Kentucky General Assembly if rescission proposals reach the legislature's floor, State Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lex.) said at a candidates' forum Tuesday night.

"I don't believe it (ERA) should be rescinded. Whether it will be depends on the make-up of the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee. If it gets out of committee there's a 50-50 chance it will be rescinded," Moloney said.

Moloney and eight other local candidates for the state legislature responded to questions from an audience of about 60 persons at the Student Center Ballroom.

Support for ERA, which Kentucky ratified in 1972, among the other can-



In cone-junction

Matt Robinson, engineering junior, and his pet dog Grendel indulged with ice cream cones during a recent warm day.

didates was divided. Gene Farley, Moloney's Republican opponent in the 13th District Senate race, supported ERA.

Steve Beshear (D-Lex.), 76th District state representative, also supported the amendment. "It makes women equal to men under the law. It has nothing to do with abortion, mixed rest rooms, rape on campus, or the right of privacy. I'm for it," Beshear said.

Republican candidate Ernest Hardaway, 75th district, said he would support ERA rescission although he said he was neither completely opposed to or in favor of the amendment. "I haven't read it all the way through, but there are phrases in it I don't like."

American Party candidates Anthony McCord, 77th District, and Charles Christopher, 78th District, were opposed to ERA. Christopher said he was at a Frank-

fort hearing this summer when women demonstrated in favor of rescission. He predicted tough opposition to the amendment.

Several candidates said they would support lowering the drinking age to 18, but it's unlikely such a change will ever be enacted.

"I'd have no problem (with lowering the drinking age), but there's no way the bill would get out of committee or signed by the governor," Moloney said. "So why beat your head against the wall?"

Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lex.), 77th District, said he has "no qualms" about lowering the drinking age, but he "doubts that it will ever see the floor of the house."

Hardaway and Dan Moore, Republican candidates, said they favor such legislation. "If citizens can vote, go to war,

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editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

SG directory offers one-sided view

Some people might have applauded if the Student Government (SG) Student Directory Committee had stuck with phone numbers and kept the University phone book free from political comment.

The committee, however, did not do that.

The phone book's cover is innocent enough. Certainly no one is going to find political overtones in a picture of the fountain in front of the Office Tower.

But on the three inches at the bottom of page 16 — headlined "Bicentennial Thought — 1975-76" — all ideas of a simple, informative University phone directory disappear.

The filler lists "what would be required to match Russia's record after its more than half century of socialism," with the achievements of the "American system of representative government and personal enterprise."

It states: "We would have to cut our paychecks by more than 80 per cent; move 33 million workers back to the farm; destroy 59 million television sets; tear up 14 of every 15 miles of highway; junk 19 of 20 automobiles; tear up two thirds of our railroad track; knock down 70 per cent of our houses and rip out nine out of every 10 telephones."

This rationale, however, simply is not valid. It would be more revealing to consider the progress made by Russia as compared with the United States' progress when it was only 56 years old.

Perhaps it would be better to compare the progress made by each country during the same time period, considering the economic and social factors with which each nation began the period.

Also disturbing is the mere fact that this commentary made its way into the directory.

Dennis George, business and economics senator and directory committee member, said the "committee itself didn't know that (commentary) was going in the directory."

Education Senator Julie Watkins, who was responsible for most of the type-setting of the SG pages, said the committee did not approve the commentary.

"I just thought it would be nice to put in a bicentennial filler," Watkins said. Watkins did not seek approval of the committee, she said, because at the time she was in Louisville composing the pages.

It was the job of the Student Services Committee to review and approve the pages for the Student Senate. That committee let the commentary by.

"We tried to make sure the directory was as correct as possible," said David Howard, architecture senator and Student

Services Committee chairman.

The committee, according to Howard, wanted the directory to "be as a-political as possible."

Watkins claims she showed the commentary to the Student Services Committee and they approved it. Howard denies he ever saw it and said it is "unfortunate it's in there."

Indeed it is.

There is no way any reply to the statement can be made. Students will see for an entire year an editorial statement that may be construed as nothing more than "heap propaganda."

Phone books have not been considered a part of the media. If they are to be considered as media then they should assume media responsibilities.

One of the most important media responsibilities is that of access. Differing viewpoints have no access to the SG directory.

Letters

Blind justice

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the firm and resolute stance taken by Chuck Turner (Kernel, Oct. 10, "Being gay is illegal, immoral") against the spreading evil of homosexuality. In lucid and evocative prose he has outlined for all who are willing to see the progress of the alarming outbreak of homosexuality on campus. This is not to say that homosexuals are inherently inferior: I am a firm believer that justice is blind. Impartial though she may be, she runs not counter to the will of God.

If homosexuals must have equal rights, let this be so. If they are to be recognized by the University as a legitimate student organization, let them recognize our rights in turn. I have the right to recognize homosexuals in a crowd. Let the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) provide its members with armbands, jewelry and little white poodles so that the innocent may shun them.

Christians also have the right not to lunch with homosexuals. The cafeteria must be partitioned so that the 2,8,000 gay students and faculty on campus may socialize as they wish, hidden from the view of young children.

We have the right to avoid close physical proximity with homosexuals on crowded buses and other means of transport. Let the University take the burden upon itself to provide homosexuals with equal but separate means of transportation. (This is not to say, however, that I am in favor of homosexual busing. I firmly believe that homosexuals can walk to school like everyone else. The boards of education of this country have enough to do without having to perform the distasteful task of calculating gay to

straight student ratios in our public schools.)

In summary, I as an American have not "got it in" for anyone. I believe that the tumor of homosexuality on campus can be isolated so that it will wither of its own accord. Let us remember that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

W. J. Kearney III
A&S sophomore

Representation

Editor:

It is not often that we find ourselves well represented in government. Therefore, students, faculty, and other members of our University community who live in the fourth council district are quite fortunate to have Pam Miller serving for them on the Urban County Council. In her first term on the new Council she has become one of its most active, perceptive and dedicated members. She has worked more than full time in the underpaid, part-time position — basically doing those things she said she would do. She got bike paths installed, was instrumental in stopping the extension of Rosemont Garden and was the only member of the Council to have a perfect voting record on policy, zoning and growth matters according to The Kentucky Organization (TKO).

She has a strong interest in the University, which lies within her Council district, and in its people. In fact, she is really one of us — married to Dr. Ralph Miller in the Pharmacology Department.

With such a person working for us we can really relax, right? Wrong! Nov. 4 is election day. And to paraphrase Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the triumph of mediocrity is that good persons do nothing." This is not a

good year for incumbents generally and Miller could be swept away in the general resentment of the times. The fourth district could wind up being represented by a man who works in Versailles. We need to continue the high quality of representation on the Council and that means we must support and vote for Pam Miller.

Michael Kennedy
Associate professor Architecture

Regret

Editor:

The members of Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) fraternity, who nominated fellow member Daryl Driver for homecoming queen, would like to express regret that our candidate was not selected by the Homecoming Committee.

The non-selection of Driver, coupled with the hostile reaction to the nomination by PAD alumni and PAD members not present at the meeting, only serves to demonstrate how fixed are the externals of this homecoming tradition—a tradition that future generations will lightly dismiss, in much the same way present generations dismiss the antics performed in Egyptian fertility rites.

Why do so many people regard the selection of a homecoming queen as something so important that it should be restricted to one sex alone? What function does a homecoming queen fill? Homecoming has customarily been thought of as a time for an alumnus to return to the old alma mater and relive old times with former classmates. In addition, the University has a stake in the festivities in that if everyone has a great time, it should increase the number and amount of alumni contributions. Is that what a homecoming

queen does—increase contributions? If so, she is reigning only as a vicarious whore, if you take all this homecoming hoopla seriously.

And that was our purpose in nominating Driver—to puncture the myths surrounding homecoming. Not to try to set up a counter-tradition in the homosexual sense of the word "queen", but to allow people to look at and laugh at their own foibles. Unfortunately it seems that more people than the "women's libbers" can be fairly accused of having lost their sense of humor.

So it goes.

H. Regina Cullin
PAD treasurer
Michael Flowers
PAD clerk

Who cares?

Editor:

"Who cares?" I do! And so do many more people on this campus. I've had enough of your one-sided reporting ("Person on the street, Student reaction is divided on 'no smoking' request," Kernel, Oct. 7. What did you do — interview every student strolling by with a cigarette?

I suppose it depends on who is doing the reporting, because everyone I polled stoutly and even vehemently disagreed with your "who cares" attitude. Contrary to what the Kernel would have me believe, there are thousands of us waving our S.O.S. (sick of smoke).

There are definitely two sides to this issue. But I don't like being told that nobody cares — because I know better.

Danielle Hurn
Agriculture junior



By John Fields

Mr. Herbert Harry Bushong, in his Oct. 27 (Gays lack morality," Kernel) massacre of fact and decorum has done something that few commentators on the gay issue have yet to do. He has splattered his prejudices—ugly and mindless—all across the Spectrum page so that those of us whomightagree with him may continue to foster such hates and fears in an atmosphere of legitimation, while those of us who might disagree may continue the posturing all-too-typical of the gay community and its sympathizers.

Bushong has "clarified" the issue by striking at our most prized possessions, our emotionally socialized preconceptions. In every word, rather than the high flights of Biblical rhetoric or the impassioned humanism that partisan straights and gays respectively espouse, he has given us something we can all understand on the gut level: hatred sprung from ignorance.

His formula for explaining homosexuality is: "Different equals depraved; abnormality equals immorality." Thanks to his affrontery, we can now get to basic issues and to examining some of the interesting notions (like Chinese puzzle boxes) implicit in many of the salient concepts which he introduced.

1. Bushong spoke of the "common sense" which perceives homosexuality to

Homosexuality

Spectrum article employs ugly, mindless prejudices; fosters hates and fears

be abnormal. Certainly common sense reveals that there are fewer gays than everyone else, but to make the abnormal the unnatural (as he does in the next phrase) is a leap of faith from statistical data to moral inference which I'm sure he does not wish to take in regard to other biological deviations, (i.e. color blindness or left-handedness).

2. He also bandies about the notion of the "unchangeable instincts of the normal human animal" and precedes this by introducing stigma as the natural weapon against homosexuality (one which he assumes we defeat by excessive "permissiveness"). If he feels all stigma against biological deviation is an inherent right of humanity as derived from some unexplained instinctual heritage, then,

indeed, Adolph Hitler was right and it is perfectly proper to eliminate the non-Aryan because the non-Aryan is not in possession of the biological and social norm. An extreme example, no doubt, but the result of believing people to be necessarily alienated (the stay-with-your-own-kind" of Bushong) from the mainstream of a human society is to consider them as sub-human. In considering the reasons why societies repress the different, Bushong appeals to the animal kingdom—which is odd if he knows anything about the incidence of homosexuality among the higher animals—and to the gang instinct, and thus seems to consider society as basically a herd, rather than a conglomeration of rational individuals. But that's another

question.

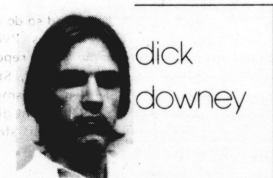
3. There is allusive reference in the article to what constitutes "normal sex" in Bushong's universe when he speaks of Homo Sapiens depending upon each other for "propagation." Not that I think he's dragging out the old Victorian idol of missionary-style sex, but he hasn't answered with such a definition how we are to classify monks, nuns and secular ascetics who deny "normal sex drives" entirely. Life-long chastity requires a different attitude toward "normal sex" than does temporary abstinence: is this different attitude a difference which culminates in abnormality? Is denial of propagation a wrong in the same sense as is denial of sexual relations with the opposite sex? Both are subverting the "instinctual" desires of the human race, and should, on Bushong's logic, be regarded with equal "revulsion" by the rest of society.

In sum, I think we could say that the extremism voiced by Bushong should be more deeply analyzed in the volatile dialogues of Spectrum commentaries, rather than the Biblical injunctions which spring from it. When the emotional preconceptions—gay and straight—are evaluated, then perhaps we can hear the words of each other rather than merely mouthing catch-all symbols of our own.

John Fields is a philosophy sophomore.

\$ucce\$\$ means strain, sacrifices

Imagine, if you will, that you are a student in a post-graduate professional school, and that being enrolled in the school means that a great deal of your life is intertwined with the process of getting through it successfully. Most of your external energies and a good deal of your internal ones are riveted on mastering a complicated series of subject matter. The completion of your course of study, the piece de resistance, means the strong possibility of an affluent future mode of existence, replete with some of the appropriate trappings of success in America—status, position, recognition in the community, and power. Some would say: "You have it made."



Attaining those means of living, however, means that you must sacrifice some things. A few sacrifices, like giving up a great deal of spare time, can be made without much turpitude. But there are other ones—for example, you stand the chance of reaching the Top of the Heap but at the same time take the risk of leaving behind a wake of enjoyable former non-professional pursuits and relationships in the swirling dust of past life-styles. You can get to the point where you feel

guilty whenever you aren't studying (i.e. working) and the fun is thus taken out of the spicier parts of life. Variety is destroyed. The work-or-feel-guilty ethic is firmly established.

But it hasn't always been that way. Yes, undergrads, it's true! Why, I can remember those days of Thursday-through-Wednesday weekends, watching a little tube now and then, reading some good literature when I wanted, studying Katherine the Great of Russia (just lucky, I guess—seriously). But those times end for a lot of us when we get into grad school.

We get uptight. And we spend a lot of time burying ourselves in the professional posture of our discipline or else we come to feel guilty about not achieving, doing, competing, winning!

Winning. Oh Lord, there is so much competition in the higher stages of learning and in the professional world. There is an unhealthy degree of it here in the law school at UK, and my God, at the Ivy League schools and the University of Chicago and Stanford and at other powerhouse law schools, the rivalry evidently must just be simply vicious. Reports proliferate of "lost," and subsequently burned class notebooks, ripped-off court decision report volumes, and wildly maniacal facial expressions among students during exams (see also "The Paper Chase"). Some of this type of stuff occurs at UK as a matter of course now, and has been for the past few years.

Let's face it—such an unhealthy degree of competition has to indicate something about the effect created by such stress on the student after a few years. In fact, the law school experience has in the past been compared

to a submission to some sort of weird moral lobotomy wherein easygoingness, compassion, and sometimes scruples, are sacrificed in return for a full thrust power drive to success—American style.

Sure this pattern of change is sometimes just a function of growing older, but the imperatives and demands of professional.

Sure this pattern of change is sometimes just a function of growing older, but the imperatives and demands of professional training seem to intensify these traits. Their ultimate manifestation, of course, came during the Nixon years when the nation witnessed and finally passed judgement on a group of men who had lost all vestiges of human compassion and who were totally absorbed in winning at any cost, morality and the Constitution be damned. Theirs was a logical result of a lifetime of power-craving, power-seeking, and loss of contact with their own souls, thanks to their total attention to...Succes\$.

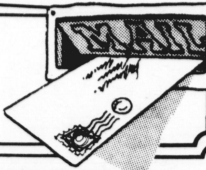
A professional education can be achieved, despite what I have said, without incurring such disastrous personal loss. The student can make the rise to self-fulfillment in this area without forgetting that there are other objects of living that require more sensitivity than does the mastery of a subject involving complicated reasoning or technological expertise or intimate knowledge of the human biological and chemical systems. Some medical schools, I understand, make efforts to insure that the med student doesn't forget that he/she is attending not only the needs of a human system, but also the needs of a human being.

Little comparable effort can be noticed at any given law school. In fact, the opposite is sometimes encouraged. Here at UK, first-year students are scheduled so that classes are spread out over the entire day, thus insuring that they stay around the school and that they don't get a chance to do much else. There are heavy overtones of indoctrination as to what a lawyer should perceive his role to be; innovation of this role is not encouraged. Intense competition is promoted (it makes better lawyers); personal lives are ignored. The American dream is realized.

The final touch to this scenario is the one most worthy of note. Those who do best at high-level legal learning and practice are those who swim with this current of philosophy. Those who buck it can do it, but with added mental hardships; it takes an inordinate amount of mental and emotional strain to stay in touch with black-letter law, hopeless professional ambition, and one's own peace of mind all at the same time. Nixon, Mitchell, and Stans couldn't do it. Ford has been terminally compromised by it. A lot of professionals have become alcoholics because of it; in fact, it's a rampant syndrome. Changes are needed in our theories of higher education before things will ever be any different.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

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Letter to the Editor



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news briefs

Fighting steps up in Lebanese capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled outside Lebanon's Parliament on Tuesday as convoys of Americans and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn capital.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues and flak jackets when stray rounds from a nearby combat zone began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bursts slammed into three of Beirut's most expensive hotels.

Nonstop fighting made it impossible to accurately count casualties, but officials estimated that 23 died during the early part of the night and 120 on Monday.

Premier Rashid Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems. He said a nine-man "security group" would meet in his office until it comes up with "effective measures to end once and for all the tragedy that has been gripping Lebanon." The group represents leftists, rightist and religious groups involved in the fighting.

The bloody street war has slowly paralyzed government, commerce and basic public services in this small Arab nation of three million.

The gun battle outside Parliament House prevented Lebanon's 99-man National Assembly from meeting to discuss the crisis. Deputies had to be evacuated in armored cars.

Egypt wants resumption of Geneva peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat called for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference with participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization "as an equal partner."

Sadat, at a news conference after a meeting with President Ford, said Tuesday it was up to the United States to "start the dialogue" with Yasser Arafat's group. He said he had urged "this course" on Ford.

Diplomatic sources said Egypt was sending formal notification to the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the dormant peace conference. Israel has vowed never to negotiate with the PLO, while Washington has said it first must accept Israel's existence.

Judge reaffirms order for Ford videotape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge reaffirmed Tuesday his order that President Ford give a videotape statement in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Administration officials said the statement would be given later this week.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride rejected a prosecution request to limit Ford's testimony to written statements.

Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to murder Ford as he walked through Capitol Park here Sept. 5. She wants the President to counter testimony that a click was heard when she pointed a gun at him.

Ginkgo fest scheduled

The fifth annual Ginkgo festival will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the ginkgo tree outside the M.I. King Library.

Featured in the celebration is a candlelight session and the traditional "Ode to the Ginkgo."

The festival began five years ago in jest but has since become a special event attracting 108 participants last fall, according to Will Gates, a member of the informal ginkgo committee which promotes the festival.

Gates said interested persons can request a speaking spot on the festival agenda. Speeches usually concern "nonsense and absurdity," he said. For further information, call Will Gates at 269-1158 or 233-5744.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Bronze god?

One last attempt at perfecting a suntan? Well, maybe. A worker for a local roofing company napped on top of a Winchester Road department store during a lunchbreak Tuesday.



— Stewart Bowman

Student directory circulated

Continued from page 1

"There is no need to be political in a phone book," George said.

However, one editorial comment appeared on page 16.

A filler inserted on page 16 promoted the American bicentennial by downgrading Russian socialism as opposed to the American system of free enterprise.

"That just slipped by," said David Howard, architecture senator and Student Services Committee chairman.

The Student Services Committee was responsible for approving the SG pages in the directory.

"We wanted to make the directory as correct as possible" and "we wanted to be as apolitical as possible," Howard said.

"The (directory) committee itself didn't know that (the comment) was going in," George said.



BICENTENNIAL THOUGHT - 1975-76

With bicentennial events in vogue during the 1975-76 school year, it might be well to take a quick look at how the American system of representative government and personal enterprise stacks up against other systems.

Here's what would be required to match Russia's record after its more than half century of socialism: We would have to cut our paychecks by more than 80 percent; move 33 million workers back to the farm; destroy 59 million television sets; tear up 14 of every 15 miles of highway; junk 19 of every 20 automobiles; tear up two thirds of our railroad track; knock down 70 percent of our houses and rip out nine out of every ten telephones.

Bicentennial filler from Student Directory

"I put it in," said Julie Watkins, education senator and directory committee member in charge of composing directory pages.

"I just thought it would be nice to put in a bicentennial filler," she said. Watkins said she never received approval from the directory committee for the filler because "I was laying out pages

in Louisville at the time."

She said, however, she showed the filler to Student Services Committee members before they approved the directory pages.

Howard, however, said he never saw the filler.

Copies of the directory will be available in dormitories, fraternities and sororities and the SG office.

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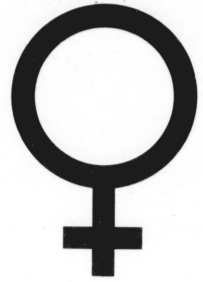
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Alice doesn't...



Women's strike day expected to bypass UK

By DAVID BROWN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Alice apparently doesn't live at the University of Kentucky.

"Alice Doesn't" is the name associated with a woman's strike taking place across the country today.

The strike, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), will probably have little effect at UK.

The strike is for women to "express their non-support of the system that oppresses them," said Kelly Clark, public relations director for NOW.

"Be Alice! Walk off your job, don't spend one penny anywhere, don't volunteer, don't parent — leave the kids at home and with dad," NOW posters state.

But there are no campus strike activities planned, said Betty Rudnick, associate professor of nursing.

Rudnick plans to speak at a seminar on human sexuality for female employees and patients at Eastern State Hospital this morning. Eastern State employees plan to participate in a work "slow-down," Rudnick said.

Later in the day, Rudnick plans to discuss nursing and politics with the nursing staff at Good Samaritan Hospital.

No "Alice Doesn't" activities are planned anywhere in the state, said Paula George, a Kentucky NOW coordinator.

Several campus feminists indicated women will observe the strike in personal ways, but no campus-wide movement has been organized.

NOW is urging students to support "Alice Doesn't" Day as much as they can, Clark said.

"If missing classes will mean a drop in grade, then we suggest students wear buttons or arm bands," Clark said.

Striking students are urged to conduct seminars on the problems of women, she said.

Students at the University of Texas, North Western and Southern Illinois have asked the university administrations to cancel classes for the day to allow students to attend women's classes and seminars, Clark said.

"Women are paid only 56 per cent of what a man is paid, down from 60 per cent in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed," George said.

"We planned the strike to show the importance of women's contributions," she said.

"Alice doesn't day is a day for women to do absolutely nothing," George said.

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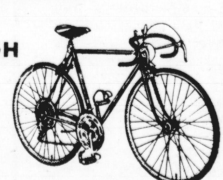
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 29, 1975-7

At Senate committee hearings

Coleman, Kentucky politicians attack court-ordered busing

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A leading sociologist joined Kentucky political leaders Tuesday in calling for an end to compulsory busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Sociologist James S. Coleman of the University of Chicago, an early backer of cross-busing of school children, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he now believes that busing has hampered more than helped the cause of school integration.

Claiming busing raises "a spectre of a country of black cities and white suburbs," Coleman said he supports a moratorium on all busing and the creation of a presidential commission to study the impact of busing across the nation.

But Coleman disagreed with Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll and Kentucky senators and congressmen who urged that the Constitution be amended to bar court-ordered busing plans like those now in effect in Louisville and Boston.

The Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on four proposed constitutional amendments that would prohibit busing of students beyond the nearest school.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said the two days of hearings are centering on the Louisville-Jefferson County busing plan as a "test case" study of a community "united by strife" because of court-ordered busing.

A report by Coleman in 1966 for the U.S. Office of Education supported busing to achieve desegregation. The report found that children

from disadvantaged backgrounds performed somewhat better when they attended school with children from more affluent homes.

Coleman testified that when he conducted that study, he never envisioned massive court-ordered busing of students or the impact it would have on U.S. cities.

The results of such orders have been counterproductive, he said, increasing racial tensions and contributing to the flight of whites from cities to surrounding suburbs.

But he said a constitutional amendment is the wrong way to go about ending compulsory busing. "I don't see the Constitution as an instrument that should be used for a matter of this sort," he testified.

Instead, he said he hopes that the federal courts get the message that busing hasn't worked and cease issuing busing orders. He said he remains puzzled over why the Supreme Court hasn't already handed down a major antibusing decision.

In the meantime, Coleman said a presidential commission to study busing — with a moratorium on busing plans while the commission does its work — would be "a very useful thing for this country."

Carroll said he sees a moratorium and a study commission as a good way to immediately offer relief to communities torn by forced busing.

But he also endorsed an amendment to the Constitution as the most effective long-term remedy.

Such an amendment "will unequivocally eliminate court-ordered busing," the governor said.

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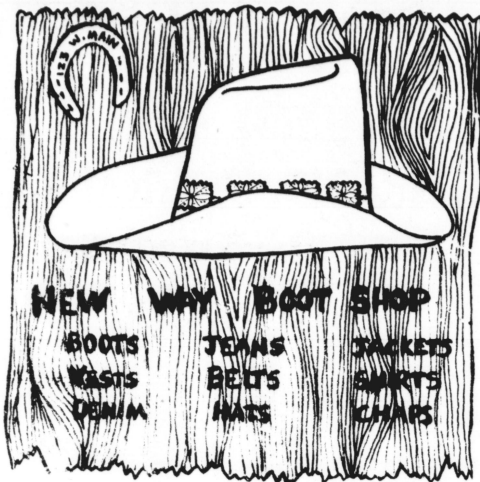
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sports

Homecoming football quiz

Can you correctly guess all 20?

With the Homecoming football game upcoming this Saturday afternoon, the Kernel is again sponsoring the annual Homecoming Quiz. This year the Kernel sports staff concentrated exclusively on past UK football history. Entries will be accepted at the Kernel office in the Journalism Building, room 114, or in its business office, room 210, until Friday at 5 p.m.

The winner will be announced at halftime during Saturday's game and a game ball will be first prize. The football can be picked up at the Kernel office during the week after the game.

QUESTIONS:

- 1) Who does UK hold the most wins over since football began here?
- 2) What quarterback had the most pass completions in one game for UK?

3) What former UK coach, now pro, was fired last weekend from his head coaching position in the National Football League?

4) What UK quarterback threw the longest non-scoring pass (78 yards) in a game against Tennessee several years back?

5) Who holds the top punting average at UK (39.8)? Is it Larry Seiple, John Tatterson or Lou Michaels?

6) The most yards ever gained in one game was 280. Who was the runner?

7) What is former UK quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi doing now?

8) Who was the first walk-on under head coach Fran Curci to win a scholarship?

9) Who is the oldest active professional football player that graduated from UK?

10) What year did Kentucky have its best season record (11-1)?

11) When did Kentucky have its

most productive net yards rushing season?

12) When was the first night game played in Lexington?

13) Who is the heaviest player on UK's team this year?

14) What is the record for most consecutive home wins for UK?

15) When was the first live Wildcat mascot brought to UK?

16) When was the last time UK lost on regional or national television?

17) What is UK's longest win streak?

18) Whose record did John Pierce break in the Florida game last year when he kicked the 52-yard field goal?

19) What UK coach has the highest homecoming winning record?

20) Last year UK intercepted three passes in the Tulane away game and returned them for touchdowns which tied an NCAA record set by what UK team?

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Skidmore faces pleasant dilemma in coaching rifle team this season

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

It's pretty tough to follow an act that saw your team go 9-0 and win the Southeastern Conference Rifle Trophy, but that is the pleasant dilemma that new coach Capt. Keith Skidmore finds himself in. Skidmore takes over the team from Major D. R. Bagby who was transferred overseas. He has some new techniques which he is now implementing for the team.

"Rifling like any other sport requires concentration and the ability to overcome pain," Skidmore said. "Because of this we have started physical training and exercises for the team."

The rifle team does a variety of wind sprints, exercises, and mental concentration exercises twice a week, as well as practice its shooting as often as possible.

One of the more interesting mental exercises is where the athlete squats in a catchers' position, extends his arms and takes deep breaths.

"The idea is to have him concentrate on the breathing and to ignore the pain in his legs and

arms," Skidmore said. "We do this in eight minute periods. The breathing aspect is the most critical because in the standing position, the arms are extended and utmost concentration as well as proper breathing is required to keep the target sighted."

Last year the UK rifle team faced possible extinction due to lack of members. However some fine freshmen have joined the team this year and with the possibility of acquiring scholarships the team may get bigger. Back from last year are all SEC riflers Tony Brown, Rich Mudd and Phil Reel. Brown and Reel are seniors while Mudd is a junior. Nancy Lausten and George Collins are both back from last year's championship team, too.

The new crop of freshmen includes Malcolm Barret, Gary McCoy, Beverly Hall, Cary Shannon and Gary Tanner.

So far this year the team is 3-2 overall, with no conference matches as of yet. UK has defeated Eastern Kentucky and Dayton in a three way meet, Morehead State, and West Virginia State.

The team's losses have come to national power Tennessee Tech by 49 points and to Georgia in a three way SEC exhibition meet with Vanderbilt included.

The loss to Georgia was by 20 points and matched all of Georgia's varsity shooters against a team of UK's varsity with two freshmen.

Skidmore is optimistic, though, that with the new players and dedication from the veteran shooters in regard to the mind-controlling exercises, the UK team can become repeat champions in 1975-76.

We goofed

Because of a production error in yesterday's flag football story the end of the second paragraph was left out. The paragraph should have read:

"In the tourney, the top two teams in each fraternity division will be entered in the single elimination tournament," Daopoulos said. "Then the independent, residence hall and fraternity team winners will go into a playoff to determine the all-campus champion."

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KERNEL Classifieds

Still suffers broken ankle

Defensive end Art Still suffered a broken right ankle yesterday afternoon in practice and will be out for the remainder of the season.

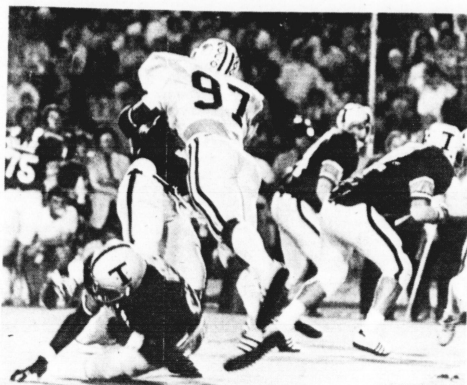
Still was injured during the goal-line defense portion of the practice session, the last period of the day.

Head coach Fran Curci had revamped the practice session schedule, putting the wind sprint session, formerly the last period, before the goal-line defense period, in order to help "build up stamina."

According to Still, there was a pile-up during the session and he was on the bottom.

"My ankle was in a funny position," he said. "I felt something break."

The 6-7 sophomore was able to get off the field under his own power, but he was later taken to St. Joseph's hospital where X-rays confirmed the fracture.



—Staff Photo

Art Still, a sophomore defensive end, broke his right ankle during practice yesterday and will be lost to the team for the last four games. Still was fourth on the team in total tackles this season.

Still's ankle is in a splint now, and will be placed in a cast next Monday.

Terry Haynes, who had been alternating with Still and Rick Fromm at defensive end, will

probably move up to the first team. Dave Moitas and David Stephens are the likely can-

didates to move in as the third defensive end.

Soccer club records sixth shutout

The UK soccer club rolled to its sixth shutout of the season Saturday afternoon beating Fort Wayne, Indiana-Purdue University (FWIP) 3-0 to up its record to 6-2-1. Bob Stauble, Praddy Mangat and Paul Lauerman each scored once.

Billed as one of the "Big Five" matches of FWIP's season, the match was dominated by the Kentucky club though the game had to be played on a narrow high school football field instead of FWIP's regular on-campus facility.

The Wildcats scratched first, when Stauble hit a clean shot from his center forward position. Near the midpoint of the first half Mangat beat the FWIP defense for an easy goal.

FWIP threatened only a few times, missing its four shots all from close-range. One of these attempts almost cost the Cats its goalie, John Maloney and fullback, Keith Forster. The two players collided as each was going for the ball. Neither player was seriously injured and the game continued without incident.

The second half proved to be a duplicate of the first half as UK controlled the action with Lauerman scoring late in the match on an assist from John Aitken.

Everybody who made the trip played. Halfback Gabe Vierra and fullback Don Hissam turned in outstanding performances.

Water polo season stands at 9-2

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK water polo team suffered its second defeat this season by falling to Loyola of Chicago 15-7 this past weekend. Coach Wynn Paul's squad did win two other matches, however: a 22-13 over Northeastern Illinois and a 21-0 rout over George Williams College. All three games were played at George Williams College. UK's record stands at 9-2 now.

Against Loyola the Cats fell behind early and never recovered. "We played a bad game where we couldn't do anything right," Paul said. "It was the only game in which we

Vierra dazzled the opposition with his fancy footwork with the ball and Hissam thwarted FWIP's offense with his fine defensive plays.

The soccer team plays at Transylvania this Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Cincinnati Saturday at 10:30 at the UK soccer field.

played down all year. Against a team like Loyola that makes very few mistakes, it is impossible to win when down."

Despite the defeat, Paul said he was pleased with the playing of Rick Rubenstein, Mike Suchy and Jeff Gonkinger.

Against Northeastern Illinois the Cats used everybody on the team. Well-balanced scoring led to the team's win, Paul said. "Ted Bresnahan played extremely well as did Tom Klumper."

UK travels to Indiana Friday to face the previously top-ranked Midwest Conference team. Earlier at the Memorial Coliseum pool the Cats defeated Indiana 7-4.

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ENLARGER and or darkroom equipment. Ph. 299-4352 257-4783. 29031

FEMALE(S) to help find and share furnished apartment. Call 254-6614 after 3 p.m. 29N5

TICKETS: Need 2 non student tickets to Homecoming. Will pay \$20.00. Desperate! 254-7800. 29030

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memos

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Friday, Oct. 31 at 2:00 in 1645 OT. All members must attend. 29030

BARRY DONALDSON of the Urban County Planning Commission will speak on student housing Thursday, October 30, 1975. Rm. 206 Student Center 7:00 p.m. KY SPIRG Meeting. 29030

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: NSNA membership drive Oct. 27-30. Applications available at Student Center, Complex Commons & Med. Center during lunch hrs. 29029

A.E.D. (A pre med, pre dent. Honorary) will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30 in B.S. 116 at 7 PM. Persons interested in membership are invited. All members please attend. 29030

U.K. BAHAI Association, you've heard of us, we've been around, what do we do? Where are we going, come find out, Nov. 7, 8 P.M. S.C. Rm. 109. 29030

GASP Group against Smoker's Pollution organizational meeting October 29 at 7:30 room 206 SC. 29029

HOMECOMING display, King Library Gallery. Programs from 1900, pictures of UK All-Americans and past homecomings, archaic football equipment. October 27, November 7, 8-5 Monday-Friday, 8-12 Saturday.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, October 30, at 3:30 in CB 231. All history students are encouraged to attend. 28030

WORK OVERSEAS on the job training abroad for students of Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, and Sciences. Apply now Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 28029

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES design own release

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES design own research project for Summer '76 in Jamaica or Ghana. InterFuture Program application deadline November 15. Contact Office for International Programs 104 Bradley Hall. 258-8646. 28029

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LOST in 300 Block S. Mill; folder containing important notebooks. Call 266-4726. 29031

GOLD BRACELET-WATCH; last home game. Much sentimental value. Reward. Call 252-1632. 24029

(Continued on page 11)

Rugby squad overwhims Indiana

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team upped its record to 4-5 by blasting Indiana 16-4, Saturday, at Bloomington.

Kentucky led 6-4 at halftime on the strength of Biff Rankin's try (four points) and Art Wallace's two point conversion.

After the interval UK added ten more points to cruise to a comfortable victory. Tom Simm and Greg Walters scored tries and Wallace booted another conversion to complete the scoring. Wallace, UK player-coach, called the win "Our best performance of the year."

"We controlled the match throughout, kept the ball in their

Quincy tops soccer poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Quincy, Ill., unbeaten in 13 games, was an unanimous choice as the Number One team in the weekly coaches ratings by Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America it was announced Tuesday.

It marked the third straight week that Quincy, tied last week by St. Louis, held the top spot. Clemson, 9-1, was ranked second, followed by Philadelphia Textile, 8-0; St. Louis, 8-3-1, and Brown, 5-0-2.

Completing the top 10 were Howard, 5-0-2; Howard, 5-2-1; San Francisco, 9-1; Hartwick, 7-0-1; Cornell, 7-0, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 8-3.

Lynn claims rookie award

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, Boston's sensational young outfielder, was the landslide choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday as the American League Rookie of the Year.

Lynn came within one-half ballot of an unanimous selection. He was named on all 24 ballots, splitting one writer's vote with his teammate, outfielder Jim Rice.

Lynn, 23, stepped into the Boston lineup as the team's centerfielder and had the second highest batting average in the American League at .331, trailing only Minnesota's Rod Carew.

He hit 21 home runs, drove in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles.

Rice batted .309 and knocked in 102 runs. He and Lynn were the first rookie teammates in the league to bat over .300 and drive in more than 100 runs.

memos

Continued from page 10

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB sponsors film: "Misunderstanding Chi Chi", Wednesday, October 29, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Theater. 28029

FREE PRE-NATAL Classes for pregnant women, films, discussions, demonstrations, 12-30 Wednesdays, call 278-7486. 28029

THE BEAR: UK Theatre At Random Production. Wednesday, October 29, 4:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. Free. 28029

half of the field and forced them to make mistakes."

Kentucky's reserves, the "B" team made the day a complete sweep, downing the Indiana "B" squad 15-10.

Mike Phillis, with a three point penalty kick and a two point conversion, led the UK "B" scoring. George Sandusky and

John Fultz added tries and Clay Reavis kicked a conversion for the winners.

The UK ruggers have this weekend off. Saturday, November 8th, they'll try to square the team's season's record at 5-5 in an away match against the Cincinnati Rugby Football Club.

Golf team finishes 15th

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team completed its fall schedule last weekend when it competed in the River City Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee. In what was considered to be the toughest field assembled in this part of the country during the fall semester, UK finished 15th in a field of 21.

The University of Houston, perennial NCAA powerhouse,

seized first place behind superior golf from Keith Fergus, who was the individual tournament champion.

Kentucky players and scores for the 45-hole tournament were: Ray Goodman and Carter Mathies, both with 190; Jim Riddle, 191; Mike Nelms, 193, and Ralph Landrum, 197.

Following the winter break UK will participate in eight tournaments during the spring semester.

PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and administrators regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the blue-covered document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities", dated August 16, 1975.

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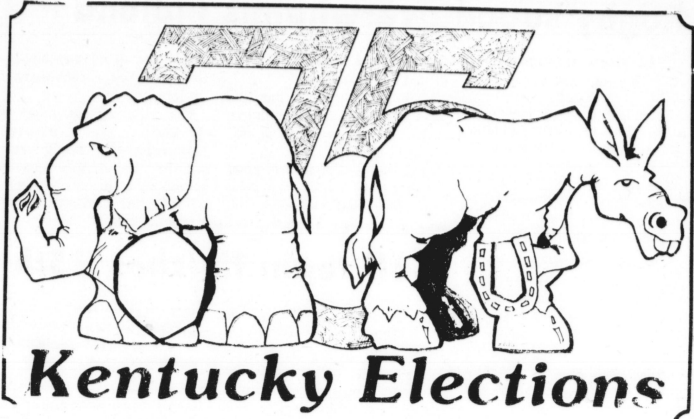
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Candidate forum

Election hopefuls split over ERA

Continued from page 1
sign a bill of purchase at 18, they're old enough to drink beer," Hardaway said.

Farley said he would oppose lowering the drinking age because it would encourage heavy drinking at an earlier age.

Christopher also opposed lowering the drinking age. "There are enough 21-year-old drunks on the road, why add the 18-year-olds," he said.

Several candidates expressed support for a Student Center Board proposal to sell beer in the Student Center.

Moloney said he favored the proposal, but a statute prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on state-owned property currently prevents beer sales in the Student Center.

"That statute would have to be amended to authorize the sale of beer at a state university," Moloney said.

Farley also said he had no objection to the proposal.

Most of the candidates favored re-ordering priorities to give more state money to primary and

secondary education.

Farley said educational priorities should be ordered "from kindergarten going up." The leftover money could be used for "other activities," he said.

Hopkins said he opposed construction of a new federal prison and the proposed veterinarian school so more money could be channeled into primary and secondary education.

Moloney said he also opposed the veterinary school, but said care should be taken "not to deplete higher education" funds. "The community colleges would be the first to if higher education funds are cut," Moloney said.

The Judicial Reform Amendment which appears on this year's ballot was supported by almost all of the candidates.

Only McCord and Christopher opposed the amendment. The Judicial reform measure would create a "monopoly of lawyers" in public positions, McCord said.

"It's contrary to the constitution, which says anyone can be elected to a position and serve," Citizens other than lawyers should be

allowed to serve as county judges, he said.

"Lawyers don't make all the laws, I don't see why judges have to be lawyers," Christopher said.

Both Moloney and Farley supported the judicial amendment.

Moloney said the Judicial Reform Amendment does not require county judges to be lawyers. "It does not do anything to the qualifications for county judges." The amendment simply removes the judicial function from the county judge position, he said.

County judges have legislative and administrative functions in addition to their judicial role, Moloney said. The legislative and administrative functions would still be retained, he said.

We goofed

A front page photograph in Tuesday's Kernel was mistakenly credited to Bruce Orwin. Joe Dosker actually took the picture.

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