

DARK PICTURE
EYES

Collins says third man with Stephens, Bishop

(Editor's note: This article was written by: Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief; Ginny Edwards, managing editor; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; Dick Gabriel, assistant sports editor; and Ron Mitchell, staff writer.)

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An unidentified man, accompanied by two men charged with the Saturday night kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor, visited UK football running-back Alfred "Sonny" Collins within 90 minutes after the incident.

Collins said Wednesday the unidentified man was black, tall, slim and sported a goatee. The man may have used the name "Rob", according to Collins, and wore "hippie-like clothes" such as "ragged, patched-up jeans."

The unidentified man visited Collins around 1 a.m. Sunday along with former UK football player Elmore Stephens and former team manager John Bishop. Stephens and Bishop have been arrested in connection with Taylor's kidnaping. Taylor is still missing.

Collins said the three visited his dorm room Saturday night and remained there for approximately 15 minutes. They stopped by to talk about the Auburn football game, according to Collins.

Taylor, 24, was abducted from his home at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Joe Catt, Metro Police media liaison. Also

arrested with Bishop and Stephens in connection with the kidnaping was 22-year-old Robert Channels, 1508 Yates Crescent. An unidentified fourth kidnaper is being sought in connection with the incident, Catt said.

In the course of interrogating Stephens and Bishop, according to Catt, Collins' name was mentioned. "You know, like 'Where were you,'" Catt said. "Hey man, I was with Sonny Collins, that type or thing."

Collins was interrogated Sunday and Monday by police, Catt said. Collins said he was questioned by police about the character of Bishop and Stephens.

"It is a Metro police investigation," said Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, who accompanied Collins to the police interrogations. "As far as I know, he (Collins) was questioned for character references."

Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch said his office was "playing a protective role" in accompanying Collins to the police interrogations. "Our role is not dealing with police cases," he said. "We accompanied and assisted Collins as we have done in past cases for many students."

At the time he was kidnaped, Taylor was being sought by Metro police for

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Stewart Bowman

Ummmm good

Elizabeth Graves, 5, hugs her Norwich Terrier named Lolly Pop.

Metro police step-up kidnap investigation

Numerous interviews have been held in connection with the kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor and some "relevant information has been obtained," according to Lexington Metro Police Asst. Chief Frank Fryman.

In a press statement released early this morning, Fryman said a "celebrity list of suspects will not be released to the press."

The release stated that a bureau meeting was held Wednesday evening

to re-emphasize the priority of the Taylor case.

At Fryman's direction, leave days for all night detectives have been cancelled until further notice and detectives will continue to work 12-hour shifts, Fryman said.

Despite the additional information, Fryman noted that "the question still remains: Where is Luron Taylor?" Fryman said the Taylor case has major priority as a major investigation.

Judged on poise, personality

Homecoming Committee excludes males

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Both male candidates for homecoming queen were not included in the list of 16 finalists released Wednesday.

"We worked very hard to change" the criteria for selection to ensure judging would be "totally unbiased," said homecoming committee chairwoman Betsy Holtman.

"The candidates were judged on poise, personality, goal directedness, and appearance," Holtman said. The males "just didn't get as many points as the 16 finalists," she said.

Included on instructions to judges was the question: "Would you like to see her as homecoming queen?"

Judges were told before interviews with contestants began that the "her" in this question was an error and they should

consider males also, said John Herbst, Student Center program director and advisor to the homecoming committee.

Daryl Driver, who was nominated by the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, said the judging was biased, and he is "considering instituting some action against the appropriate body."

"I didn't think it was biased while they were interviewing me, but obviously they considered being a female a qualification" for being selected queen, he said.

Scott Appell, the Free University candidate, was not sure the contest was biased. "I can't tell, they (the judges) treated me well. They were friendly and nice."

At no time during the interview was Appell's membership in the Gay Student Coalition mentioned, he said.

"If there was any bias in the interviews I didn't notice it," said Bernie Vanderhide, of University Information Services (UIS) and one of the three judges.

"I personally attempted not to be biased, and it did not appear that any of the people on the committee were biased, said Ann Reynolds, College of Medicine alumni affairs coordinator, and contest judge."

David Holt, of UIS and the third contest judge, said, "It seemed fair enough to me."

"I'm rather disturbed they didn't take my candidacy for what I meant," Driver said. "I entered just for fun. I'm sorry I won't have more fun than I did."

Appell has mixed emotions about his elimination.

"I'm really disappointed that I won't be in the contest, but I think some of the hassles will stop," he said.

Appell has received harassing phone calls and threatening unsigned letters, several of which threatened his life, since he entered the homecoming queen contest. As a result of the threats, Appell's dormitory phone number has been changed and is no longer listed.

Appell said the last threat he received was at about 10 a.m. Wednesday. It was a repeat call from a man who had identified himself as "Bill, a member of the Ku Klux Klan," Appell said.

The caller told Appell's roommate, Bill White, to tell Appell "He has one more chance."

In a previous conversation, Bill said he "would kill Scott if he showed up" at the homecoming queen interview, Appell said.

One note said "Scott, why risk your life for such a silly cause? Signed a friend!," White said.

"I expected a little trouble, but not to this degree," Appell said.

Continued on page 7

77 students vote in special election

More than 70 students voted in the two-day special election that determined who would fill four vacant Student Senate seats.

Margie Peek was the only student chosen from the four announced candidates in the graduate school. Bob Metlow, a write-in candidate won the second open graduate school seat.

There were no announced candidates for seats in the colleges of

Library Science, and Dentistry. Write-in campaigns resulted in the election of Paul Fraysure in dentistry college and Patsy Lammon in library science, said Dennis George, senator in charge of the election.

Student Government president Jim Harrakson said the turnout of 77 "was more than I expected."

Results of the election will become official in five days, if they are not challenged, George said.



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.

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Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

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Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Finalist selection might be biased

It appears Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) member Scott Appell — Free University's homecoming queen candidate — put up with threatening phone calls, heckling, nasty notes and firecrackers for nothing — he was not chosen to be among the 16 homecoming queen finalists.

Neither was Phi Alpha Delta-sponsored Daryl Driver, the only other male candidate for queen. And although Driver suffered no harassment, he does feel there was a bias operating in the judges' choices and is "considering instituting action against the appropriate group."

Appell said: "I couldn't tell if there was any bias, but I was treated well when I was interviewed. They were friendly and nice."

Bias is always difficult to prove concretely. And when the candidates are officially weeded out on the basis of their goal directedness, poise, personality, character and general appearance, any bias would be almost impossible to detect. (What on earth is goal directedness, anyway?)

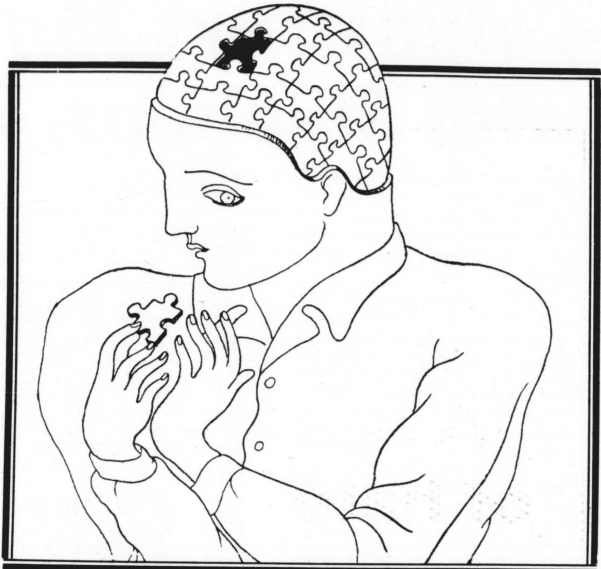
In this particular situation, however, there are a couple of factors which introduce a bit of suspicion concerning the choice of the finalists.

To begin with, the three judges, who chose the 16 finalists, are all connected in some way with University public relations departments. David

Holt and Bernie Vanderhede work in University Information Services (UK PR). And the third judge, Ann Reynolds, is in charge of a newsletter for medical school alumni.

The job of any UK public relations department is to make the University look good in the eyes of the community. It's doubtful any of those judges forgot that fact when faced with the choice of a potential male or gay (or both) homecoming queen. And even though the judges might not feel the community would be upset at the prospects of a male UK homecoming queen, they know everyone would be up in arms at the prospects of a gay UK homecoming queen. University administrators would obviously be upset — they won't even allow gays to gain student organizational status. Judging from the threats on Appell's life and the heckling he received in his dorm and on campus, it's obvious how students feel. And it's probably best not to even think about community and alumni reaction.

In addition to being potentially biased because of their jobs, it's also necessary to point out that two men and one woman did the judging. Depending upon their orientation, that could have affected the outcome of the finalist selection, especially



when the judges considered such well-defined categories as general appearance.

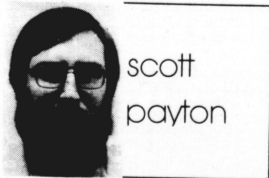
Finally, as outlined by the Homecoming Committee, the last question the judges were supposed to consider was: "And would you like to see her as homecoming queen?" The point may be picky, and Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Betsy Holtman did say she pointed out the mistake to the judges before the judging, but after all, the committee could have easily taken the time to

correct such an obvious prejudice.

If there was an anti-gay and/or anti-male bias at work within the selection of homecoming queen finalists, the blame partially rests with the Homecoming Committee. Their choice of judges wasn't the best in the world and there's no reason for not taking the time to draw up a suitable list of questions for the judges. And when considering the often violent prejudice floating around in Appell's case, there's no excuse for even a hint of bias in the official judging.

I'm in the mood for vengeance

I'm in the mood for vengeance. Damn right, vengeance is the noblest of emotions, pure as spring water, straight from the gut of our humanity, as old and revered as Cain and Abel. Law and order, that's the ticket: smash the brutes, rip their teeth out, conduct terminal medical experiments on them...amputate, castrate....



scott
payton

Ah, the bloody indignity. I who have defended and promoted Kentucky as the safest and safest place in the union to live; I who passed up the chance to live in Caracas, Venezuela, in total luxury, all expenses paid, in exchange for providing "services and considerations" for a twisted cocaine-dealer friend of mine; I who turned down a job with Ring Magazine because I didn't want to relocate — I who passed all that up for the safe, bucolic sim-

licity of Life in the Bluegrass, came home this past evil Friday and found that my apartment had been grotesquely burglarized, apparently by a marauding band of junkies intent on making Gen. Sherman look like a candy-ass.

Shit. I still get all cranked-up thinking about it. Imagine coming home from a hard day's boxing promoting and finding the door to your apartment hanging limply by one hinge. Every drawer open, and dumped on the floor. Clothes strewn everywhere. A finely aged Harmony Sovereign stomped into rubble, its broken strings twisted like spaghetti. A \$400 stereo gone, priceless old records from the 60s pilfered. Two-hundred dollars in cash, ear-marked for pressing gambling debts, all gone. Jesus. They even took the life-size portrait of Patty Hearst from the bathroom...and the two cannisters of pure Sandos ether I had hidden in the mattress.

Well, what can you expect? Lexington isn't really bucolic anymore, and those of us who choose to stay here instead of fleeing to the countryside — or to smaller nearby towns like Versailles or Georgetown — will just have to get used to all the hideous daily

bullshit that goes with living in "an expanding metropolitan area." (Like mammoth and incomprehensibly stupid traffic jams. While I'm bitching, let me lay my loudest bitch on you: Lexington has, absolutely and without any exceptions, the worst traffic system in this quadrant of the galaxy. Have you ever tried to drive across town during rush hour? Absolutely impossible. Ever wondered why the traffic lights on Versailles Road and Nicholasville road are demonically synchronized so that you have to stop at every red light? I'll tell you, I'm only half-sure it was junkies who broke into my apartment, but I'm 100 per cent certain that Lexington's traffic system was designed by blind junkies on lend-lease from the old Narco.)

No, it just ain't safe here in old Lex anymore. And the Metro Police aren't much help. The officer who answered my distress call was more interested in getting the spreads on Saturday's football games (all my sheets were lying around, uncovered) than he was in Solving the Crime — hell, he was trying to get me to put a bet down for him: \$200 on Harvard and one point, can you believe that? No?

The ID specialist, who showed up three hours later, half-smashed on Quaaludes and Olympia beer, spread his filthy black fingerprint powder all over my apartment, picking up a print here and there — and the next night my demented roommate, who has an arrest record as long as his arm, was nailed at the Chevy Store while picking up his third bottle of Wild Irish Rose for the evening...and languished in jail for seven hours, under charges of breaking and entering, until I finally got up the nerve to go down and verify that, yes, indeed, he did live with me.

Enough, enough. The torture never ends. This culture has just about beaten me down. All that's left, it seems, is to sit inside my triple-locked apartment, polishing my .357 Magnum...waiting for the jackboot at the door.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His Column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



A sea of hate at UK



By The Central Kentucky Gay Artists and Writers Collective

Saddened and alarmed does not nearly describe our feelings after reading the Spectrum article by Chuck Turner ("Being Gay is immoral, illegal," Oct. 10, Kernel). Turner's political beliefs seem to center around the idea that what the majority at UK feel is right, good, moral and humane. We have seen the sad results of this attitude all throughout history and know it does not always work. Being part of an oppressed minority gives one the opportunity to know the devastating reality of this cattle-herd decision making.

In opposing the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) as an organization, he opposes the individual right of gay students to organize, a basic right granted all U.S. citizens.

The illegality of homosexuality in certain large sections of this country is clearly based on morality, Christian morality that is. What goes on sexually between adults is of no business to churches of which the people are not affiliated or to the police. This country was founded on a basis of "separation of church and state" and a morality law concerning homosexuality violates that principal. This is the only way one can interpret a morality law concerning

homosexuality. The reasoning that homosexuals are sick has already been ruled out. Thank you American Psychological Association. Freedom of religion is one thing and religious-sanctioned oppression another.

If the only thing homosexuality, rape and theft have in common is their illegality, laws stand on the books that forbid sex between unmarried people, sex between married people in unconventional positions, interracial marriage and the right for a woman to determine her own future. And many other laws oppress people who may not even know they are breaking a law. We have to understand the position of victimless crimes and laws that seek to enforce and regulate one's "morality"—that goes for all religion—affiliated morality. I'm sure as a Christian you would meet with many different attitudes from other denominations on all levels of conviction.

Turner's personal reasoning makes for less sense—he thinks it is wrong and he considers all aspects of homosexual life morally wrong. Many, many people have many, many concepts of what they consider right and wrong. The advantage to living in a free country governed by the constitution and the bill of rights is that one cannot force his personal beliefs on one another or deprive him of his rights, just because his beliefs are different.

You encourage other students to do likewise, support student senators who also advocate these ideas, then become

outraged when someone cries fascist. You leave a clear picture for those unaware of the gay struggle to see what is happening in the free world.

Some people's beliefs are weighted so deeply in society's morality and madness that they can destroy, oppress, kill and imprison people who oppose them—and where is fascism?

The Bible, aside from condemning homosexuality, imposes strict punishment—even to the point of death—to enforce laws concerning premarital sex, adultery, the way food is prepared, the way hair is worn, nakedness, what clothes are made of and also says women should be oppressed because that is "the law." How can one soundly survey a situation as grim as your morality, a morality that oppresses people on the basis of thousands of years of old scripture, reputed to be the inspired word of god. It is a threat to a free society. We are not saying that all Christianity is a threat. There are some sects and individuals of the Christian affiliation who do seek freedom and justice in their spiritual aspirations and reject the vengeful god of the Old Testament.

To deny gays the right to meet and hold dances violates their rights of freedom of speech and assembly and the "flood" of gay propaganda is their freedom of press. If you think the members of the UK community can make up their own minds on the subject of homosexual rights with their own resources and deny GSC to print and distribute their position because you don't think it is morally right, where is

fascism? If you resent being termed a fascist you do little to dispel the rumors to that effect. In short, you propose, because you think it to be morally right, to deny gays their rights to free speech, assembly, press, separation of church and state, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and, most of all, freedom of love and expression. You propose all this because you do not think it to be morally right.

Your article makes us wonder what your world is made of. What kind of society do you wish to manifest? What kind of responsibility can you bear for humanity? These are serious questions that need answers. It would be nice to believe that persons like yourself are clean-cut, wholesome Americans—a credit to their family, school, race, religion and country—but things just are not that way. When clear-minded people judge the words of your god and the deeds of his followers, be they morally right or brutal and fascist, we will be a much larger and stronger movement and we will still be here. Thousands of people—doctors, lawyers, theologians, politicians, artists and writers are members of and supporters of the gay movement. We are much stronger than 30-40 students in a sea of hate at UK. Day by day, change will come in our life time. We won't stop now not after hundreds of years of oppression.

The Central Kentucky Gay Artists and Writers Collective

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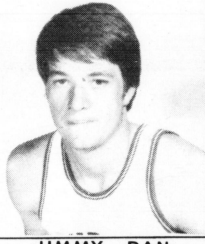
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School attendance down

LOUISVILLE, (AP) — A boycott of Jefferson County classrooms to protest court-ordered busing for desegregation cut attendance slightly Wednesday, even at high schools where a previous boycott had virtually emptied some classrooms.

Absenteeism was highest at high schools in southern Jefferson County, where anti-busing sentiment has been strongest, but overall attendance was down only about 10 per cent, school officials said.

Out of 47,692 enrolled in Jefferson County high schools, 8,461 students were absent.

A boycott Oct. 1-3 cut attendance to 40 per cent, and closed down three major plants in the city.

Officials at Southern High School reported about 20 per cent absenteeism Wednesday — 477 students out of an enrollment of 2,375. Valley High School reported about the same, with 404 absentees out of a total enrollment of 1,961.

These two schools were hard hit by an anti-busing boycott of classes Oct. 1-3, when attendance was cut in half. They were also the scene of the most violent anti-busing demonstrations when school opened last month.

Cancer study is released

BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea plaguing thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy, treatment was used, the researchers said. In the "double-blind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors knew in advance who got the real or dummy drugs.

Dr. Stephen E. Salan said in an interview that about 74 per cent of the thousands of patients getting chemotherapy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting. And of this group, 90 per cent get no relief from conventional anti-nausea drugs.

Carroll supports transit funding

FORT MITCHELL (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll said Wednesday that state help could be on the way for urban areas running short of mass transit funds.

While campaigning in Northern Kentucky, the Democratic governor met with county officials from Kenton and Campbell counties to hear about their problems.

Kenton County Judge James Dressman told Carroll that Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties are hard put to come up with local funds needed to get federal assistance for the area's bus system, the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky.

The governor said he wants to expand the Municipal Aid Fund — now used for road building — and use it to help with the cost of operating transit equipment.

In urban areas such as Jefferson and Fayette counties, he said, grants could be made to existing transit authorities. He said the state could actually buy buses for communities in rural areas.

\$2 bills staging a comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 bill, which disappeared almost a decade ago because of public disinterest, is staging a comeback in time for the Bicentennial, a congressman says.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said today that he has learned that the Treasury Department plans to issue 400 million \$2 bills annually.

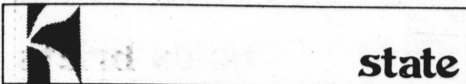
Although the letter to Rosenthal indicated a final decision on reissuing the bill had been made, a Treasury spokesman said the decision was not yet final. The Treasury scheduled a public hearing later today to get views of consumers on whether they thought the bill would be well-received by Americans.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Strip mines

**More inspectors needed
to oversee procedures**

FRANKFORT (AP) — More inspectors are needed to oversee procedures aimed at reclaiming land scarred by strip mining operations, an official of a Breathitt County coal company told the state Environmental Quality Commission Wednesday.

Roy Mullins, reclamation supervisor for the Falcon Coal Co., said current state laws governing reclamation of lands are strong enough, but that they are not adequately enforced.

"I think it is ridiculous, with the emphasis being placed on reclamation, with all the money, that the state can't afford to hire competent people to go out there and do the job," Mullins said.

He said most large strip mine firms already reclaim stripped land adequately, but that small coal operators either are unable to do so or make little effort to restore original landscapes near mines.

"Someone is going to have to help the small operators," he said. "It's the small operator who goes in to make a quick buck" who fails to sufficiently reclaim stripped lands.

Mullins showed slides which demonstrated how his firm has reclaimed land near strip mine sites.

One showed a vineyard that had been planted three years ago on surface materials from a strip mine location.

"Early this spring we harvested 2,600 pounds of grapes," he said, "and next year we hope to have more."

He said stripped lands also have been converted into pastureland, forests and orchards.

"The man who is going to be using the land in the future should make the determination as to the future use of the land," Mullins said.

Willis Vogel, an official of the U.S. Forest Service, told the commission that reforestation of stripped areas is "the best goal if there are no other land use plans."

He too showed slides demonstrating methods of reclaiming land but said the most important factor in the process must be to "quickly establish vegetation to prevent erosion."

Mullins said his major objection to current reclamation laws was that "the people who own surface land do not have an input into what they want the future of that land to be."

"I would like to see eventually the mine operator himself, in conjunction with surface owners and division of reclamation officials, sit down and work out a plan for future land use," Mullins said.

"Putting spoil back to the original contour is absolutely ridiculous," he added.

Gable proposes turning mines into housing plots

FRANKFORT (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Robert Gable said Wednesday that abandoned strip mine pits in eastern Kentucky should be developed into "well planned housing developments."

In remarks prepared for an appearance at Corbin and released by his headquarters, Gable described the "orphan" sites as "eyesores as they sit vacant and abandoned — a waste of our resources."

Gable said modern, moderately priced housing is in short supply in the state and that developing the strip mine sites could help solve that problem.

"With imagination, some money, hard work and the cooperation of state government and the private sector, these orphaned areas could become the sites for modern, well planned housing developments," Gable said.

The GOP nominee, who is trying to unseat Gov. Julian Carroll in the Nov. 4 election, criticized the governor for "failing to plan for usage of the mine pits."

He said "The Frankfort bureaucrats have refused to make the commitment to the type of planning and action that will result in more opportunity and better standard of living for all Kentuckians."

Gable said Carroll spends "his time and energies accusing everyone else of causing" strip mine pits.

"It's high time Julian learned that nothing ever gets accomplished if someone isn't willing to take a stand," Gable said. "Instead of the bold, courageous leadership that such a project demands the governor appoints study commissions because he's afraid he might offend someone and lose a vote."

Gable also said Carroll lacks the political courage to give Kentuckians his real views on issues.

He cited in remarks prepared for an appearance in Barbourville, what he called contradictions in his opponent's stands.

He said Carroll has said he would veto a bill authorizing collective bargaining for public employees "but three times in the past he has worked for and supported such a bill."

"He says he's opposed to forced busing, yet he hired the attorney who instigated the suit," Gable said.

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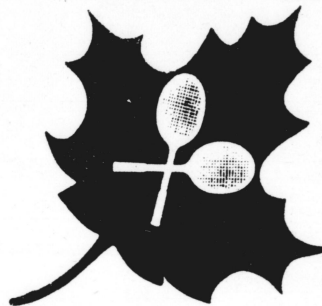
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companies."**

Proposed copyright law change could cost libraries money

A proposed revision of the 1909 copyright statute, has aroused considerable concern among librarians and educators since its passage in the U.S. Senate last year. Now under consideration again in the House of Representatives, bill 2223 would outlaw "free and systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies of copyrighted works."

According to Paul Willis, M.I. King Library director, the bill would directly affect two areas of the University: copying machines used by instructors and students and inter-library loans in which libraries exchange journals and publications through duplication.

Last year, approximately 190,000 pages were copied on the coin machines at King Library and 149,000 pages were copied at the Central Copy Center. Also last year, King Library borrowed 785 pieces of copied material and loaned 2,589 pieces to other institutions.

The potential problem for libraries lies in section 108 of the bill. According to John McDonald, executive director of the Association of Research Libraries, section 108 means "libraries will either be prevented from offering services they have long provided, or they will face additional costs for access to materials which have already been bought and paid for at high cost."

Should the bill pass, individuals copying an article must prove they are covered by the Fair Use Doctrine. The doctrine requires duplication of material only "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research."

If individuals cannot prove their fair use they could be liable for up to \$50,000 in damages.

Libraries copying entire journals for inter-library use would be required to pay extra royalty charges for the copy if the bill is put into effect.

This action being taken by Congress is a result of

numerous suits brought by publishing companies against libraries for continuous copying of portions or entire journals. Publishers contend that copying of portions of books and journals hinders sales. If the copies were not available, they believe, more publications would be purchased.

The issue was brought before the Supreme Court. In the case of Williams and Wilkins Co. vs. the United States, a publisher of medical journals alleged that the government libraries were infringing on their copyrights by photocopying articles in their journals. After the Maryland Circuit Court ruled in favor of the libraries, one judge explained the publishers' problem in his dissenting opinion. "What we have here is copying so vast that it dwarfs the output of small publishing companies" the opinion stated.

While the Supreme Court also ruled in favor of the libraries, the court requested a review of the copyright problem as quickly as possible in Congress.

As it stands now the old copyright law makes no provision for how much of the material can be copied and how many copies can be made. This matter is up to the libraries' discretion.

"I have mixed feelings about this issue," said Willis. "I support the right of publishers to royalties when the copying of entire works is involved, but I can see limiting that right if portions can be copied for students to learn."

"It is a convenience factor to copy," Willis said, "yet library materials are so expensive and sometimes impossible to get without inter-library loans."

Willis said he questioned the amount of loss publishers face because of copying. "People probably would just do without and often if the user sees he must continually go to the same publication for reference, he might subscribe."

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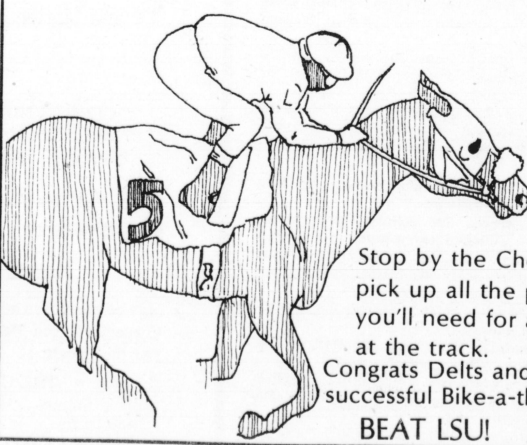
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Safety quits

Gray has been shuffled for last time

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Tony Gray has been shuffled for the last time. The 6-2, 185 lb. senior from Louisville quit the football team after being demoted to the second team defense.

This action climaxed Gray's somewhat unusual career. He was recruited as a quarterback, moved to split end, shifted to monster man, and finally ended up as a safety.

Gray said he quit the squad because the coaching staff questioned his character, and said head Coach Fran Curci had done so before the team.

Curci denied this. "I discussed his character and desire but never in front of his teammates," he said.

News Analysis

Gray also said he felt he was blamed too much for the 15-9 loss to Auburn. During the game he was badly beaten on one particular pass play which resulted in the touchdown that supposedly sparked the Auburn team to victory.

Gray admitted that he should have been defending the play but pointed out that two fumbles lost later in the game actually gave Auburn the opportunity to score the winning touchdown.

"Other players have made crucial mistakes before but weren't moved down on the list," Gray said. "What hurt me was when Coach (John Cooper (defensive secondary) said 'Gray, you look like you forgot all three years of coaching.'"

However, Cooper said, "Tony did not play well on more than the one (Auburn pass) play."

Curci said "I've seen people get beat but twenty yards off the play is pretty bad." But, Curci also said Gray was not being blamed entirely for the loss.

Apparently, the clincher came when Gray was ordered to practice in a full scale scrimmage on Monday, something the regular players rarely do. They are usually given a day or two to lick their wounds suffered in the previous game, and to give the soreness time to subside.

Although Gray played only ten minutes in the scrimmage, he said he still considered it insulting.

However, Curci pointed out that Gray's replacement on the first team, Ches Riddle, also participated in the scrimmage.

Cooper said since Gray was demoted to the second team, he was required to participate in the Monday scrimmage.

Both coaches said the demotion was not necessarily a permanent move.

"Just because Tony was put on the second team didn't mean that he couldn't win back his starting position," Curci said. "We have had several guys who have worked hard to come back and regain their job. It's the normal procedure to win your job back."

Cooper said "If he proved he could play our way he would have been back on the first string."

Nonetheless, Gray did not consider the demotion a "challenge." He felt it was a culmination of unfair decisions which have not been uncommon throughout his career. He said he feels the coaches don't consider him a team player.

"All of this talk of playing for Tony Gray started three years ago when Darryl Bishop was safety. I saw that he was making mistakes and consistently told the coaches. The coaches then got this attitude that all I wanted was for Tony Gray to play and didn't give a damn if we won or lost, and that's not true."

The present coaching staff claims that this is not an accurate account.

"I was stunned by Gray's quitting," Curci said. "I never thought Gray was a loafer. He gave us everything he had. He goes out there and gives it all."



TONY GRAY

Football players have quit teams before. It's unfortunate, but it is not a rare occurrence. What makes this particular case interesting is that Gray has quit the team before, only to apologize and come back. (Curci does not expect this to happen and it would be surprising if it did.)

No one has ever made the accusations about Curci that Gray has made, at least not at Kentucky. Players who have quit have mumbled that he was not fair, that he never gave anyone an honest chance, that he was too hard on certain individuals, that he had his favorites — the usual comments which go hand in hand with most quitting players' decision. But Gray's statements, plus his track record, show that he is not one of the usual cases.

However, if these differences of opinions which have surfaced have not been settled over the years, maybe it's better for all involved that Gray has decided to call it quits.

Queen finalists selected

continued from page 1

The homecoming queen contest finalists included: Anne Wylie, Terry Miller, Charlene Elam, Helen DeSpain, Karen Nelson, Linda Love, Basha Cannon and Sandra Johnston.

Other candidates include: Mary Cramer, Kathy Crum, Leslie Martin, Patti Temple, Linda Barnes, Mary Ann Johnson, Jenny Wilson, and Jo Ann Hill.

All the candidates were nominated by fraternities and

sororities except Cannon and Barnes who were nominated by Patterson Hall and Blanding Tower, respectively.

Voting for the homecoming queen will be held on Oct. 23, 24, 27 and 28. All students with validated Id's will be eligible to vote.

More than 1600 people voted last year when voting was only held on two days. The voting period was extended to allow more students to vote, Holtman said.

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Word-of-mouth advertizes McAttee's Shoe Repair Store

"Come in, we'll save your sole"

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

He'll put taps on your shoes for fifty cents. For a buck you can have the seams on your moccasins resewn. But if you know about him, it's through word-of-mouth. His shop has no phone and he seldom advertises.

He is John Harris, Lexington native and owner of McAttee's Shoe Repair — "Come in, we'll save your sole."

McAttee's is sandwiched between a drug store and a church on High Street in Chevy Chase. The smell of leather and shoe polish fills the air. It is a small shop.

"Shoe repair is hard work, good honest work," said Harris, a tall, thirtyish man with an earnest expression. "It's a craft but no one knows it anymore."

McAttee's shop is narrow and dimly lit. The walls are filled with shelves of tagged shoes. Tools and scraps of leather are strewn across the work area, which is flanked by machines. Though modern, they look ancient from daily use. The row of wooden foot-shaped shoe "stretchers" across the back wall makes the shop look like something out of a Grimm's fairy tale. A crack of sunlight filters across the room, a bell tinkles and a gray-haired woman enters the shop.

She has brought her problem to an expert. Harris knows the shoe business from high heels to wingtips.

"My daughter is a left-handed bowler," she says. "Can you put an extra piece of leather on the left heel?"

"Sure," Harris says, after inspecting the shoe. "I'll see what I can do. Come back Thursday."

Harris can tell you almost anything about shoes. And although new techniques have been developed in the last decade to make shoe repair quicker, Harris thinks that shoe quality has dropped.

"The glue that has been developed over the last 10 years is better than the old stuff," he said. "But you can't buy a good pair of shoes anymore. We do a lot of junk work that wouldn't have to be done on good shoes."

The popularity of platform shoes has not made Harris' job any easier. The shoes are hard to work on and dangerous, he said.

"I don't think that style will last."

The current leather rage also has Harris puzzled. "Kids are leather-crazy," he said. "I replaced the soles on one customer's Bass moccasins twelve times."



McAttee's has been in Chevy Chase since 1935. Over the years the shop has gained a reputation in the UK area.

"Your work talks for you. We try to do the neatest job possible. People like the work and tell their friends."

The grapevine seems to be working. McAttee's serves about 150 customers daily. Otis Singletary's wife, Gloria, is a regular customer. Joe Hall and Adolph Rupp also patronize his shop, along with dozens of UK faculty and students. When UK lets out for vacations, half of McAttee's customers leave town.

Harris only advertises in UK football and basketball calendars, and keeps no phone in his shop.

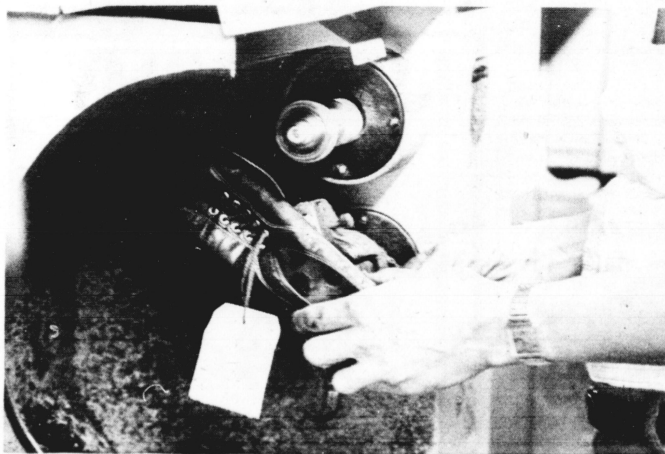
"I don't need any more business, really," he said. "With the phone ringing all the time I couldn't get any work done."

Even though business is going strong for McAttee's, Harris worries about the upcoming shortage of shoe repairmen. He says he is one of the youngest shoe repairmen in Lexington, and young people are not interested in the business.

"Shoe repair is a dying trade. Young people would rather take a factory job that pays well right away instead of sticking out the three years it takes to learn the shoe repair trade."

"Today parents who worked hard and got their hands dirty don't want their kids to have to get their hands dirty. They want them to have a college degree," Harris said.

But he sees a change coming. "People will demand that their shoes be repaired. There is a future and good money in shoe repair and people will take advantage of it. Not everyone will want to go to college."

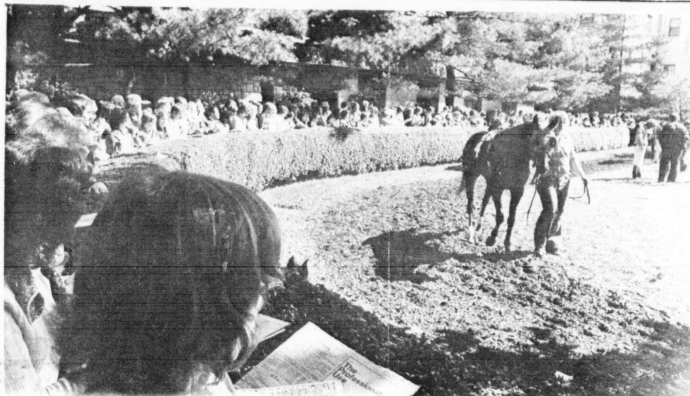


"Shoe repair is hard work, good honest work. It's a craft but no one knows it anymore," said John Harris (above). Harris' shop, McAttee's, contains everything needed to fix a shoe — sewing machine, polishes, shoe stretchers, and drills.

Photos by Ed Gerald



sports



—Chuck Combes

Before each of the races scheduled that day at Keeneland, the horses are brought before the public's view. Racing fans size up each horse in hopes of determining the horse's chances in the next race and also to better their chances at the betting windows.

Picture-perfect beauty

Keeneland represents pleasure

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

Driving into the Keeneland Race Course grounds for the first time is like discovering a new, exotic world. This is a land of milk and honey, where pleasure never ceases to exist.

In the fall, Keeneland represents the picture-perfect beauty of the Bluegrass region. Multi-colored leaves adorn the ground under the large sugar maple trees and the clinging ivy smoothes the walls outside the paddock area.

The people help add to the picturesque image of Keeneland. Women dress with a "no holds barred" attitude. Long flowing multi-colored dresses, tailored pant suits and various other sportswear provide competition to nature's colorful autumn leaves.

Commentary

The people at Keeneland come from all traces of life in and around Lexington. They all have one thing in common, though. They love their horse racing.

Saturday at Keeneland, a middle-aged man who identified himself as a construction worker, but asked for anonymity, said he "just can't stay away from horse racing. Yes, I guess there is something mysterious about all of this," he said. "I can't really afford being out here all the time that I am."

"I'm certainly not rich enough to be spending the money out here that I am, but my family is not starving," he said laughing. "I reckon I love horse racing like other people love University of Kentucky football."

Saturday was the opening of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox and many baseball fans brought radios with them to listen to the contest while viewing the horse races.

One lady listening to the Reds while seated in the grandstands said she had come up with a group from southeastern Kentucky. "We'll go to the races,

listen to the Reds, then go to the UK football game this evening. (UK played Auburn.)"

"We came up in our Winnebago (motor home) and we're going to make a full day of it here in Lexington," she said. "Keeneland is the highlight for me, though. I know others in our group are looking forward to the football game, but I just love to come out here and watch the horses."

Many fans become quite involved with the horse races. One bunch of men situated on the viewing deck above Keeneland's press box "called" the race in their own special way.

"They're off," the man holding the binoculars said.

"Who's out there?" his buddy asked.

"Number four," he replied.

"We don't want number four out there," his buddy said, groaning.

"Here comes number one now," the first fellow said, his voice picking up.

"Come on there number one, come on there number one," his buddy said.

Vols defeat Kentucky in cross-country meet

By GREG ENGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross-country team was defeated by Tennessee in a rather convincing fashion here Saturday. The Volunteers had a team total of 21 points to UK's 36.

Head coach Ken Olson said, "We were not at full strength for this meet. The final score is not indicative of what talent is really present on the Wildcat squad."

Sophomore Dean Erdal finished third in the race for Kentucky with a time of 26:03 for the five-mile distance. The Volunteers placed in the two top positions Saturday.

Olson promised a better performance by his runners Friday against Illinois.

"Our men are going to make a rather impressive showing in their next meet Friday at Nor-

"Oh, shit, it's running second now," the man with the binoculars said.

"Run number one, run number one," they shouted in unison.

"Number one's got it," they screamed as their favorite had come through right at the finish line.

While all the races at Keeneland might not draw that heavily on emotions, the constant buzz from the crowd exchanging tips and gossip was noticeable.

Saturday's attendance was another good sign that horse racing is not caught in the throes of inflation and tight purse-strings. A record 20,000 people made their way out to the race track Saturday, breaking the record previously set on April 14, 1973.

All those who attended Saturday's races did not come away as happy as the earlier mentioned "announcers" who shouted home their favorite. The floors around the cashier and seller's windows were carpeted with torn tickets. It's not whether you win or lose, though. It's how you play the game.

mal, Illinois," Olson said. "The track was wet Saturday and we didn't run up to our capabilities in the race."

There was an intra-fraternity race held previous to the meet Saturday. Delta Tau Delta ran away from the other teams in the two-mile distance. Larry Bell and Denis Steiner led the winning fraternity with first and second place finishes respectively.

Cross country captain Max Hadley said, as he saw the fraternity runners approaching the finish line, "Those guys are really bleeding on the inside to finish the race well."

Olson said, "This event will help our intercollegiate program become better known because the student has become a part of the sport in his own way."



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BLUE HARBACK UK Notebook and Library book. Lost Monday night in vicinity of Library. If found, call 238-2363. Reward. 16017

FOUND

BROWN AND BLACK mixed breed female puppy, approx. 2 or 4 months old in front of Pharmacy Bldg. Call 277-5193. 15016

FOUND: 1 pr. Contact lenses at the intersection of Rose Street, near parking structure. Call 266-2221. 14017

BEAGLE PUPPY in Blazer Hall area, has collar. Call 257-2274 anytime. 15016

ONE CAR-KEY in front of Service Bldg. Identified at Taylor Education Bldg. Room 126. 15017

MALE DOG, light brown with white markings. Black flea collar. Tan dog collar. Hurt paw. Found near Delta Gamma House. Call Animal Shelter before 7-day limit. 16016

PAIR of reading glasses found in parking lot near Student Center. Call 233-6311. 16016

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FEMALE ROOMATE needed. Rent \$80 a month utilities paid. Phone 277-3069 near UK. 10023

RELIABLE, 5 small dorm size refrigerator. Call 258-5288 after 6:00 pm. 14020

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1 or 2 FEMALES to share 2 bedroom at \$180 252-4104. R018

MISC.

REMEMBER AARON'S at 614 West Main Street? Now Aaron's is at 129 East 2nd Street and we're having a House Warming Party just for you, Saturday, October 18th from noon to 6. There will be wine and scads of fabulous new clothes including a brand new supply from Afghanistan. Regular hours 11:30 am to 6, Monday thru Saturday or anytime by special appointment. call 255-7802. 14017

WHITEWATER CANOEING with Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky. Oct. 17-19 call 276-1356 for details and reservations. 16017

memos

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications are available until Oct. 27 in the Student Government Office Room 120 Student Center. 14016

FREE UNIVERSITY catalogues are available in the Student Government Office Room 120 S.C. 14016

HOMECOMING Dorm Decoration deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, 204 S.C. \$10.00 entry fee.

HOMECOMING Mascot Contest deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, Room 204 S.C. \$5.00 entry fee.

KYSPRING The Nader Group Meeting Thursday October 16, 7:00 pm Room 245 Student Center. Everyone interested in human rights, please come. 14016

COFFEE HOUR International Student Office Lounge Alumni Gym Friday, October 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m. 15017

FREE DISCUSSION on Meditation nightly at 8:00 P.M. 984 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area) For info: call 277-5365 sponsored by Divine Information Club. 15016

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Student Senate will meet Oct. 16, 6:00 pm. Rm 120 S.C. All interested parties are welcome. 15016

AUDITIONS, "Chinamen", UK Theatre At Random Production, Thursday, October 16, 3:30-5:00 pm. Music Lounge in Fine Arts Building. 15016

FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB meets Thursday, October 16th at 7:00 pm in E.H. 178. 15016

COWBOYS AND INDIANS will meet this Thurs. at 7:00 in Room 117 of the Student Center. 15016

PALESTINE COALITION will discuss the "Energy Crisis and the Middle East", Thursday Oct. 16, 7:00 pm in room 118 Student Center everybody is invited. 15016

THE THREE MUSKETEERS were members! Come to the UK Fencing Club, Thursday at 7:00 in the Conditioning Rm. of the Seaton Center. Infor.: 252-2766. 15016

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Horseshow Oct. 18-8:00 a.m. Fun Day Oct. 19. 16017

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Lexington Branch AAUW meets 8:00, Oct. 16th, at 249 Southview Drive. Further information call AAUW. 277-9187 after 4:00 p.m. 18016

THE STUDENT COALITION Against Racism will hold a special forum on the national movement against racism. Thurs., Oct. 16 in SC309 at 7 pm. 16016

B&E STUDENTS! Applications for Student Advisory Council now being taken in Deans office Deadline Oct. 20. Election during pre-registration. Nov. 10-21. 16017

UK VARSITY WATERPOLO Team plays the Chicago Circle Saturday Oct. 18 1 pm. Memorial Coliseum pool. Admission free. Support the webbed footed Wilcats! 16017

Antique sellout

Glass, China, Silver, Antique Furniture including a storehouse of collectibles from: Antique Warehouse, 302 W. High St. (at Mill St.) Thursday Oct. 16th noon till 9:00 p.m. Sale will continue on 17th or until all items are gone.

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HELP WANTED

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WAITERS Diners' Playhouse 299-8407-434 Interstate Ave. 14016

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BLACK COCKAPOU, long tail named Evil, Chevy Chase. Reward: 266-2421, 252-3035. 14022

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GLASSES Lost Saturday Seaton Center Complex area. Important to owner 266-0192. 16017

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See: Mrs. Roberson 10-2 Daily For Interview At **HYMSONS** 163 E. Main

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Tiant stops Reds again; Boston wins 5-4 thriller

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—Boston pitcher Luis Tiant found Riverfront Stadium to be somewhat of a challenge from home field Fenway Park Wednesday night as he struggled to gain a 5-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds in the fourth game of the 1975 World Series.

Tiant, who hurled a five-hit shutout over the Reds last Saturday afternoon, threw 163 pitches en route to his second complete game victory over Cincinnati in the Series.

"My control was not as good here as in Boston," Tiant said. "My breaking pitches weren't too effective. I had to go with the fastball all the way."

Tiant also said that the mound at Riverfront Stadium seemed "to be higher" than the mound at Fenway Park.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson said after the game that he was not surprised by Fred Lynn's spectacular catch of Ken Griffey's long fly ball in the ninth inning.

"Any ball hit to center like that should be caught," Anderson said. "(Cesar) Geronimo has been catching them all season."

Cincinnati burst out in front 2-0 in the first inning on a leadoff single by Pete Rose and followed by a double by Griffey. Trying to end his double to a triple

Griffey was nailed at third base on the relay throw by Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson. Joe Morgan followed with a walk and scored the second run on Johnny Bench's double to center field.

But Boston did not keep its bat silent for too long as the visitors broke loose in the top of the fourth inning for five big runs on six hits and one Cincinnati error.

Catcher Carlton Fisk led off the inning for Boston with a right field single after Rico Petrocelli's infield fly. Dwight Evans, Rick Burleson, and Tiant followed with two doubles and a single respectively. Juan Beniquez reached first base on a fielding error by Tony Perez and Denny Doyle flew out before Carl Yastrzemski singled in Tiant.

Fisk then finished the inning, in which he started, with a fly out.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson said that he found it "very fortunate to win a game in Cincinnati."

Anderson announced that he will start Don Gullett tonight and Jack Billingham on Saturday. Johnson said that he will have Reggie Cleveland start in the fifth game and Bill Lee will open the sixth game Saturday in Boston.

Asked who would start on Sunday Johnson quipped, "Have fun with it."



—Nick Powell

Cesar Geronimo, a key figure in the Cincinnati Reds' World Series title hopes, is distracted by action behind the batting cage while teammate Tony Perez takes his cuts during practice. The Boston Red Sox tied the Series games at 2-2 last night and will be playing the Reds at Riverfront Stadium in game five tonight.

Hall is 'put out' by events scheduled in Coliseum

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

Across from Memorial Coliseum the UK Marching Band was running through its drill for the halftime entertainment at football games.

Inside Memorial Coliseum a grim-faced basketball coach was describing his squad's first day of practice.

"It was a little bit rough," coach Joe Hall said, shaking his head. "The players were a bit jittery."

"They broke out a lot of windows today," Hall said, in reference to sloppy passing. "They were quite tense."

Overall, Hall said the first day of practice involved a lot of "good effort."

The first day of practice was not Hall's only concern, though. Yesterday, in the Lexington Herald, Hall said he was "put out" with what will be taking place in Memorial Coliseum this weekend.

Hall will have to work his first and perhaps most crucial week of

practice around Friday and Saturday's indoor tennis celebrity charity tournament, a professional basketball game Sunday night and a performance by a French military band.

Hall said in yesterday's Herald, "It's an unusual experience to be denied our own floor this way. I'm concerned about the emphasis on our program and the feelings of our players."

"We usually use the first week of practice to set the pace for our season," Hall said. "The distractions could cause us some trouble."

"I always felt Kentucky basketball was the most important thing occurring here (in the Coliseum) this time of year."

We goofed

In yesterday's outline identifying the new members of the UK basketball team Bob Fowler was incorrectly identified as Dan Fowler.

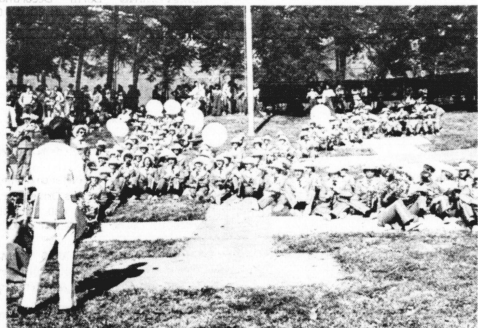
memos

MIK LIBRARY Reserve Room open 24 hours a day, trial basis, 9:00 a.m. Sunday, October 19, until midnight Friday, October 24. Library will consider continuing if use warrants. 16017

UK VARSITY WATER POLO Team, 5-1 record, plays unbeaten Indiana Thurs. Oct.

16 7:30 pm Memorial Coliseum Pool Admission Free. 16017

ANTHROPOLOGY on film series: The Exiles, a film by Kent Mackenzie. Deals with American Indian life in Los Angeles. 7:30pm Thursday CB118. Free. 17016



—Ed Gerald

This beats marching

The UK Marching Band will be performing at the fifth game of the World Series tonight at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The 250-piece Wildcat band, under the direction of Wm. Harry Clarke, will be entertaining the expected capacity crowd for 20 minutes before the game. The band will then be featured on national television and radio with the playing of the national anthem.

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Collins says three come to dorm room

Continued from page 1
 questioning about a Saturday afternoon robbery of Stephens and Channels, in Channels' apartment. Rodney Perkins, 24, 851 Charles Ave., turned himself in to police Tuesday and was charged in connection with the robbery.

At about 3:15 p.m. Saturday, two men entered Channels' apartment and forced Channels and Stephens to lie on the floor. One of the men was armed. About \$1,000 and \$500 watch were taken in the robbery, according to the official police report.

After the robbery, Channels and Stephens went to Lexington Metro Police headquarters on Forbes Road and reported the robbery, according to Catt.

After the kidnaping, Taylor's wife, Darlene, told police that four black males drove up to their apartment at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Saturday. As she and her husband were leaving their car, Ms. Taylor said the four men forced Taylor into the trunk of the kidnapers' vehicle and drove off.

Although Ms. Taylor reported one shot was fired, Catt said no guns have been recovered in the case. Catt added the kidnaping was not professional because "they committed a crime like this in front of a lot of witnesses."

Around 1 a.m. Sunday, Channels was stopped by Lexington police for a traffic infraction, according to Catt. Police then arrested Channels for possession of marijuana. Channels was then released on bail.

Also at 1 a.m. Sunday, ac-

ording to Collins, Stephens, Bishop and the unidentified man visited Collins in his dorm room.

Police apprehended Stephens, Bishop and Channels through descriptions obtained from witnesses, Catt said. Police were aided in their search for Channels and Stephens since the pair had been to the station that day to report the robbery, according to Catt.

"They (Channels and Stephens) were dressed the same way as when they came to police headquarters to fill out the report on the burglary," he said. "Things just started falling in place."

Stephens and Bishop were called from their homes in Louisville and voluntarily returned to Lexington for questioning by Metro police, Catt said. "We questioned them and thought there was sufficient evidence to have a case," Catt said.

Based on descriptions from witnesses and the fact that Channels was with Stephens when the robbery report was filed, Channels was arrested, Catt said.

"None of the men (involved in this case) had been investigated previously or were under investigation by anyone in this department as far as I know," Catt said. There were no charges pending against any of the men, he added, although Taylor had been arrested about a week ago for passing bad checks.

Stephens, Bishop and Channels are currently jailed at the Metro Detention Annex and bond has been set at \$100,000 each.

For your convenience...

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