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Collins offers his story

(Editor's note: The following is a verbatim transcript of Alfred "Sonny" Collins' remarks concerning his status in the kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor. The remarks were made to Kernel Staff Writer Ron Mitchell in a telephone interview around 11 p.m. Thursday.)

"I was in bed before 1 a.m. I didn't stay that long (as late as 2 a.m.) at the dance. It's really getting blown out of proportion. They (Stephens, Bishop and Channels) were there (my dorm room) for 10-15 minutes. I never thought about them killing or kidnaping or anything. It was definitely three guys. Channels was one of them. I don't know anything. I really don't. I told them (the police) exactly what happened.

"It's no big thing about me being involved. It seems like people are taking what I said and blowing it out of proportion. Ten minutes is all they stayed when they came by my room. We just talked about the game, man. They (policemen) don't think I'm the fourth person being sought in connection with the kidnaping. They said: 'Sure, man, we believe you.'

"I told you what happened. You're making it sound like I'm one of the worst people in the world. Just stick to what I said. You guys are the ones who can clear this thing up.

"I'm damn upset about it. I could hardly practice today or anything because of it. There's a lot of pressure on me. I don't need stuff like this. I had people coming up to me all day and saying things like: 'Man, you're into this thing really deep.'

(Collins wanted to know why people didn't believe his original story about what happened Saturday night. Collins was told that people thought it suspicious he would be questioned by police as late as 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night.)

"That's stupid man. They couldn't get in touch with me. I'm a hard person to get in touch with. They needed to talk to me. That's serious stuff. My involvement is no big thing. They (police) just took me down there and asked me what happened when they came to my room that night. I told them we just talked about the game.

"Then the second time I went down there they just wanted to know what kind of person Elmo (Stephens) was. They could have asked 20 other people on the team about him, but they asked me because he said he was with me that night.

"People are just taking it wrong. I got close to Elmore when he was my lineman. I get to know my linemen. My little part in this ain't nothing. Just let them know that."

Contradictions arise in Taylor kidnaping

(Note: Information for this article was compiled by: Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief; Ginny Edwards, managing editor; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; John Winn Miller, assistant managing editor; Dick Gabriel, assistant sports editor; and Ron Mitchell, staff writer.)

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Several contradictions have arisen in the sequence of events concerning the Oct. 11 kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor.

Alfred "Sonny" Collins has said that he was visited in his Kirwan I dorm room Oct. 12 at 1 a.m. by three men later charged with Taylor's abduction. The three were Elmore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; and Robert Channels, 22.

Collins said the three visitors discussed the Auburn football game held that Saturday afternoon. "They were there for 10-15 minutes," Collins said. "We just talked about the game."

However, the Lexington Metro Police blotter states Channels was arrested at 12:55 a.m. Oct. 12 for possession of marijuana for use. Channels was released sometime later on bond.

Several persons attending a dance at the Complex Commons Saturday night said Collins was present for a major portion of the time. The dance, which was sponsored by the Q Phi Phi little sisters, began at 10 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

One fraternity member said Collins entered the dance between 11 and 11:30 p.m. "I was at the door and said 'hello' when he (Collins) walked in," he said. "During the dance I glanced around and saw him at various times."

One woman attending the dance said Collins was there when she arrived at midnight.

The Pearls, the Q Phi Phi little sister organization, performed a dance routine from 12:30-12:50 a.m. Another woman said she saw Collins following the performance. She left the dance at approximately 1:05 a.m. and talked to Collins when she returned 15 minutes later, she said.

Several persons said they saw Collins at the dance between 1:30 and 2 a.m. "I was in bed before 1 a.m.," Collins said. "I didn't stay that long at the dance."

According to Tom Caudill, who manned the Kirwan I reception desk from 5 p.m. Oct. 11 until 8 a.m. Oct. 12, Stephens

entered the dorm at approximately 1 a.m.

"Stephens had at least one other person with him," Caudill said. "There may have been someone else with him because I just saw them walking around the corner."

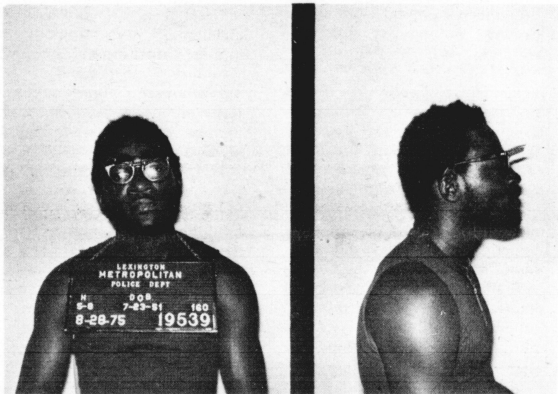
Caudill said he never saw Stephens leave the dorm. Caudill added, however, Stephens could have exited through a side door. Caudill also said he did not see Collins enter the dorm Saturday night.

Taylor, 24, was abducted from his home at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Joe Catt, Metro Police media liaison. An unidentified

said he was with me that night," Collins said.

Following a major development in the case Thursday, Metro Police refused to disclose any additional information on the kidnaping. Catt said media would be informed through press releases and conferences.

Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch said his office played a "protective role" in accompanying Collins to police headquarters for interrogation. He added that no other students have been assisted or accompanied by personnel in his office to



Lexington Metro Police released this picture and physical description of Luron Eugene Taylor early Thursday afternoon. He has not been seen since Oct. 11 around 11:30 p.m. Taylor was described as black, 165 lbs., medium-dark complexion, medium build, black hair, brown eyes, 5'8", one-half inch scar on right of upper lip, birth date July 23, 1951, wears glasses and has a goatee.

kidnaper is being sought in connection with the incident, Catt said.

Collins was interrogated by police Sunday and Monday because his name was mentioned by Stephens, Catt said.

"The first time I was questioned they (police) asked what happened that night," Collins said. "I told them we just talked about the game. The second time they just wanted to know what kind of person Elmore was."

He said the police could have asked 20 other football players besides himself. "But they asked me because he (Stephens)

police headquarters for questioning.

Dr. Frank Downing, athletic academic advisor, said he had instructed Collins not to comment to reporters on the case.

"I'm concerned with him (Sonny) as a human being and I think he should be very careful," Downing said. "It's a legal case and I wanted him to know he's not talking with sportswriters. I did it in his best interests—he's got big things ahead of him and I don't want anything to get in his way."

Downing said he has not advised Metro Police concerning this case.

Luron Taylor kidnaping chronology

Saturday, Oct. 11

At 3:15 p.m., two men entered Robert Channels' apartment, 1508 Yates Crescent, and forced Channels and Elmore Stephens to lie on the floor. About \$1,000 and a \$500 watch were taken in the robbery. After the robbery, Channels and Stephens went to Lexington Metro Police headquarters on Forbes Road and reported the incident.

At about 11:30 p.m., Luron Eugene and Darlene Taylor were getting out of

Sunday, Oct. 12

At 12:55 a.m., Channels was arrested for possession of marijuana for use, according to the Metro police blotter.

At 12:58 a.m., the police blotter states

Donald W. Johnson, 22, Route 6 Leestown Rd., was arrested on the same charge as Channels: possession of marijuana for use. In addition, Johnson was arrested for obscuring the identification of a machine.

At 1 a.m., Alfred "Sonny" Collins said he was visited in his dorm room by Channels, Stephens and John Bishop. Collins said the three stayed for about 15 minutes and discusses the Auburn football game.

Monday, Oct. 13

At 5:10 p.m., Bishop was arrested for kidnaping and criminal conspiracy, according to the police blotter, in connection with Taylor's disappearance.

their car near their apartment at 1261 Village Dr. Four men then got out of a car and forced Taylor into the trunk of that car. One shot was reported fired and the car was driven away with Taylor in the trunk.

At 5:52 p.m., the police blotter states Stephens was arrested for kidnaping. At 8:09 p.m., Robert Channels was arrested for kidnaping, the police blotter states.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

At 1:17 a.m., Rodney Perkins, 24, 851 Charles, was arrested in connection with the Saturday afternoon robbery of Stephens and Channels in Channels' apartment.



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

Raymond still jailed, Congress pokes along

It's hard to imagine, but UK graduate Jill Raymond has now been in jail for seven long months. Her chances of getting out anytime soon, unless she purges herself of contempt, are slim to non-existent.

Raymond was jailed by Sixth District Federal Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr. for refusing to talk to a Lexington federal grand jury about a case it was investigating concerning then at-large, "10-most-wanted-list" fugitives Katherine Power and Susan Saxe.

Raymond's present legal status involves waiting for the full Supreme Court to rule on her request for bail. Earlier bail motions have already been denied by Associate Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall. The odds the Supreme Court will overturn a decision already made by two justices are slim. In other words, it's doubtful Raymond will get out of jail before the April adjournment of the grand jury, unless she talks.

Raymond's case and hundreds of others like it across the country have pointed out the need to many U.S. congresspeople for grand jury

reform. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), along with 23 co-sponsors, has introduced a bill aimed at improving the grand jury system. Hearings on the 1975 Grand Jury Reform Act are scheduled to begin in November before a House Judiciary Committee subcommittee.

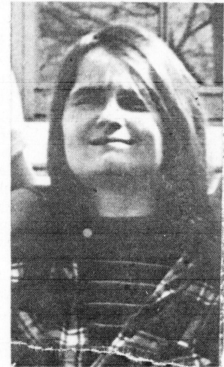
Passage of such an act would stop much of the abuse now plaguing grand juries — abuse that has put people like Jill Raymond in jail.

First, the bill proposes the abolition of use immunity and makes transactional immunity voluntary. "Use immunity" means that whatever a witness says when testifying can't be used against him, but what others say about his involvement can. In other words Fifth Amendment rights are taken away because the witness is technically "immune" but, because he can be prosecuted on the basis of what others say, use immunity offers him little or no protection against indictment. Raymond, and the 5 other witnesses, were granted use immunity.

Secondly, the bill requires that a subpoena to appear before the grand jury must state specifically why the witness is supposed to appear, the purpose of the investigation and what the witness' rights are as a grand jury witness. Raymond's attorneys have based her appeal on attempting to prove her testimony was not demanded by the grand jury with the legal goal of obtaining an indictment, but to illegally further an FBI investigation of Saxe and Power. The value of requiring intended purposes of investigations to be stated clearly on the subpoena is obvious.

Another section of the reform act would prevent grand juries from forcing testimony if it would violate a witness' constitutional rights. For example, Raymond is being forced to testify about persons she considered friends, which violates her First Amendment right to freedom of association.

The bill is very comprehensive and covers many other aspects of grand jury procedures which can be manipulated to thwart constitutional rights. That is where the



JILL RAYMOND

bill's most important thrust lies — in preventing future abuse of grand juries on any level.

Congress moves slowly, so the bill won't be of much help in releasing Raymond from jail. But one of her prime motives for refusing to testify has been to illustrate grand jury abuse so the public will do something about it. So the longterm effects of the bill — which is the first systematic attempt to overhaul the American grand jury system — could make her commitment in this case worthwhile.

Television gave its "babies" strong, healthy minds

Television has been around for nearly three decades now, which is time enough for an analysis of its truly remarkable contributions to education.

Unlike the print media, television can relay events the moment they occur. As Marshall MacLuhan pointed out, with television we do not have to wait while the information is coded into the written word, printed, read, and uncoded again before



anthony
pearce-
batten

we understand the meaning of the message. The flow of information is unencumbered by the need to turn the page or of following little black lines of complicated syntactical structures from left to right, seeking an obscure meaning.

No, Sir, with television meaning is immediately discernible as the spoken word unites with the visual image in the mind of the viewer. And every increment of new information is tastefully precluded by a few minutes of interesting commercials.

The success of TV as an educational aid is due probably to the fact that information is disguised as entertainment. One can just sit in front of the TV and soak in information like the rays of the sun. TV has made education fun again. Small wonder then that on any afternoon in the Student Center you will find standing room only in front of the TV screens and students forsaking turgid textbooks, whose subjects are needlessly complicated by the use of academic jargon, to tune into a slice of life, a segment of the real world in programs such as "Days of Our Life" or "As the World Turns". These programs combine educational subject matter with suspense, acquainting the viewers with some of the fundamental problems with which they, as students and adults, must deal. As for those defeatists and intellectual snobs who call these sensitive contemporary dramas soap operas and deride them as 'Pap', they are the same 'boo birds' who have vulgarly rechristened the Student Center, "Stupid Center."

Television also disguises education as a game. Sure you could pick up the encyclopedia or the book of life and read them cover to cover if you took your life to do it, but why bother when you could just watch a lifetime of Hollywood Squares and other game show programs and get the same result. The questions are drawn from the Britannica anyway, so why do

the hard way, when learning can be fun.

Some critics have said television glorifies violence in many shows and may even create it, but I say that's the way it is. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, yes San Francisco really is infested with criminals, and without Barnaby Jones, Cannon, Kojack, rookies, police women, Erem Zimbalist, Karl Malden and countless other law enforcers out there, the city would be ripped apart. Television doesn't cause the problem; it doesn't even exaggerate the problem. It just gives us the straight facts—but in an exciting way.

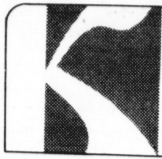
Turning to other examples of TV's educational effects, just look at the country's rate of literacy. When was the last time that you heard of a high school graduate who couldn't read, huh, huh? Remember when freshman english was the big flunk out course, when the University used to say, sure you can come here but you've got to pass freshman English to stay. Not any more, freshmen just breeze through it. They can read, they can write and decline and conjugate and probably better than the graduate student teaching them. Where do you think they got this ability, from some high school primer written by an ivory tower type whose last contact with reality was in the delivery room at birth? No, Sesame Street, dummy!

Even the grammar and language of the street people is better thanks to television.

The other day I was robbed and it was almost a pleasure. I felt a light pressure of a gun in the small of my back and as the panic level and hysteria threatened to engulf me, an urbane voice spoke in my ear, "Please don't be alarmed my dear fellow, but due to a crippling drug habit, prolonged unemployment and the necessity of feeding my six children, I am obliged to divest you of your watch and wallet. Of course I shall leave you the taxi fare home. After all, public transport in this town is dreadful." Held up, taken aback, I asked my assailant where he had learnt his smooth approach to armed robbery. Said he: "Columbo, where the hero looks like a bum and the bums look like heroes."

With social rejects like that, I am all the more reassured as the "television babies" take up their positions at the very forefront of society. Today's doctors, politicians lawyers and psychologists were all weaned on Dr. Spock and four hours of television a day. Television was as much a part of their upbringing as milk and orange juice. Milk and o.j. gave them strong, healthy bodies; television gave them strong, healthy minds.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Commends senate support of gays

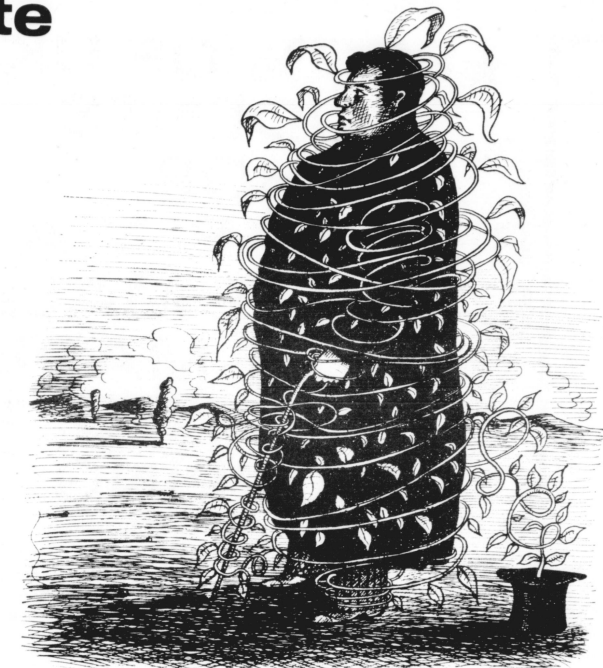
By Keith Gowton

As a traditional non-supporter of Student Government (SG) I must say that I commend the recent action of the 18 senators of ours in their support of the Gay Student Coalition's (GSC) efforts to receive University recognition. It is reassuring to know that at least some of our representatives actions are not dictated by parochial attitudes and unfounded bias. The issue being raised here (sic) is not and should not be a moral one. Morality is not absolute. Neither should the issue be a legal one. The law against homosexual acts is a law predicated on traditional beliefs that have no relevance for today's society. Indeed laws are predicated on traditional beliefs and as beliefs change so should laws. Very seldom do changes in law precede changes in beliefs. "Homosexuality is immoral?" What is more immoral than the injustices we reap upon minority groups such as Gays? What is more immoral than unfounded, ill-conceived notions and prejudices we have against gay people? What is more immoral than blind prejudice? Milton Steinberg in his book entitled, "Basic Judaism," states: "Piety toward God is meaningless unless it induces compassion toward human beings." Let me state that morality is meaningless unless it induces compassion and understanding.

"Contrary to popular belief, there are no physical characteristics common to homosexuals. Only 15 per cent of the males who have extensive homosexual experiences and five per cent of such women can be identified by their appearance as being homosexual" (McCary, "Human Sexuality"). The "nativistic theorists who argue that homosexuality is inborn (hereditary or due to hormonal imbalances) have shown insufficient evidence to support their assumptions.

There is more convincing evidence that homosexuality is an outgrowth of environmental pressures and other conditioning factors (Coleman; Kinsey et al., Pomeroy; Thorpe et al.) —McCary, "Human Sexuality." In this latter view, homosexuality might be viewed as the result of "faulty" socialization, strongly related to parental influences, and also related to the initial rewarding (and repeated enough) gratifying sexual encounter. Exact causal factors of homosexuality (I should qualify by saying only causes) are relatively unknown. It would most likely not be a very provocative statement to say that the factors that seemingly lead to this type of behavior are multidimensional. Nevertheless, the only reasonable conclusion seems to indicate that the factors are multidimensional. I tried to point this out in my earlier statement in support of the view that homosexuality is an outgrowth of environmental pressures and other conditioning factors.

What are our fears in recognizing these individuals as a University organization? I think they stink of ignorance, of fear of a problem that we are not yet ready to accept or even attempt to comprehend. Do we recognize them as a threat to our own homosexual tendencies? McCary states that within the American culture male homosexuality is more of a threat to men than female homosexuality is to women. He further concludes that it is widely recognized among psychotherapists that men who have an underlying fear of their own homosexual tendencies are frequently vociferously abusive in their attacks against homosexuality. Can we justify a statement by the Kirwan Tower Dorm Council president that "I don't feel that they (GSC) are an organization that ought to be recognized...I don't feel that they are



Jean Claude Soares

mentally fit." Sam, you have a right to your opinion only when you can support your claims. Batteries of psychological tests of a carefully matched sample of homosexual and heterosexual subjects found no conclusive evidence to support distinctions between the two groups (McCary). In fact the American Psychological Association has reclassified homosexuality from a severe mental disorder to a behavior disorder on their DSM-I (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, Mental Disorders). Even so, McCary cites evidence in support of the fact that homosexual individuals show no more personality disorders than heterosexuals.

Recognize the reality of the situation people. Recognition of GSC will not lead to bathroom orgies or homosexual rapes on campus. It must be remembered that homosexuals, just as any other sexual variance, can be as religious, moralistic,

loyal to country or cause, inhibited, bigoted, or censorious of other types of sexual variance as any one else can. (McCary). It is difficult for me to perceive that the only function or major function of GSC would involve availing partners for sexual acts any more than I can perceive fraternities being chiefly concerned with creating opportunities for heterosexual acts. Let's at least try to get beyond the gutter.

In concluding, let me say that, Gay people deserve the right to be recognized. Recognition does not equate condemnation. Recognition is the first "real" step to resolving a problem. Give Gays the right to be recognized.

Keith Gowton is a sociology graduate student.

Letters

Decisions

Editor:

The personal decision which I was recently confronted with was made with much thought. Not only was it made with what I feel are my best interests in mind now but also what I feel they will be in the future.

My decision whether popular or not, was on I felt was necessary and I am now ready to stand by and/or accept the consequences.

During this time, many people have offered their support, suggestions and opinions. Some of these people many unknown to me, have offered to help me in all possible ways, not only now, but in the future. My gratitude to these people can never be fully expressed.

Throughout life, man is faced with many decisions—and during his life, no matter what the consequences, he must do what he feels will be more beneficial to him, his lifestyle and his peace of mind.

Tony Gray
Senior BGS major

Invisible

Editor:

For the benefit of the Kernel I would recommend the issuance of invisible ink to Sports Editor John Vogel. Not since my days at Fleming County High have I read in a school publication such trivial corn as Vogel's, "Tailgating is a football weekend necessity" (Kernel,

Oct. 13). Who or what will end this absurdity?

Vogel is certainly not the typical "hopelessly ambitious" writer, however he is genuinely interested in sleeping; such literary oddities must be the fruit of his dreams.

If invisible ink isn't available, perforate Vogel's page into four equal strips which, in all due respect, can be used as a toilet convenience.

Todd Walton
Sociology junior

Enough

Editor:

I was happy to see your seven articles and letters on gays in today's paper, but don't you feel yourself that it's about time we stopped our senseless concern

about the Gay Students' Coalition? I myself feel they are gaining too much attention from all their publicity. Let them do as they wish and keep it out of your fine paper. I mean, enough is enough. However, just to be fair, do I hear any votes for a heterosexual coalition?

Connie Kiser
Education freshman

'Beatlemaniac'

Editor:

Many thanks to Scott Payton for his article entitled "Beatlemania." It made me feel good.

Stephen B. Cox
Lexington resident

72 REASONS WHY

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Merry Go Round
Mother-to-Be Maternity
Mrs. Stovers Candies
Nobil Shoes
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Paritz "Big Girl"
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Playback
Regal Shoes
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Sears, Roebuck
Second National Bank
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★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper
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news briefs

Female priest speaks at local church Sunday

One of the very few women ordained as an Episcopal priest in this country will speak here Sunday, starting off a week of International Women's Year activities in Lexington.

The Rev. Berry Schiess will speak 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road. She was one of 11 women ordained in a controversial ceremony in Philadelphia in 1974.

Episcopalian canon law prohibits the ordination of women so the case has set off heated controversy within the ranks of the church.

Campus SCAR discusses possible busing activity

The possibility of a pro-busing demonstration in Louisville on Nov. 22 was discussed at a meeting of the UK chapter of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) Thursday night.

Such a demonstration would be part of nationwide anti-racist activities planned for the week end of Nov. 22 by SCAR at a national conference in Boston earlier this month.

Two representatives from the UK chapter attended the national conference. The situation in Louisville was a major concern at the conference, SCAR member Bronson Rozier said. Recent events at Ballard High School were described by a Louisville high school student at a well-attended conference work shop, said Rozier, who attended the conference.

In addition to the demonstration, plans for forums and teach-ins in Lexington were also discussed as a part of the nationwide SCAR activities.

Sex information offered by new telephone service

A new 24-hour telephone referral service is now being offered by the Fayette County Health Department.

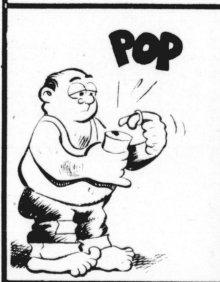
The service, called Yesline, is designed to help callers with questions about sexuality, birth control, venereal disease and pregnancy.

Yesline was developed primarily because of concern over the high incidence of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancy.

The service is staffed by specially trained personnel and is available seven days per week.

Kernel newsroom 257-1755

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Home Index

Injunction prevents rental agency from deceptive advertising practices

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Fayette Circuit Judge Mitchell Meade last month fined Home Index, a Lexington rental agency, for violating an injunction issued in March 1975.

The injunction, resulting from a suit filed by the state Office of Consumer Protection, prohibits Home Index from advertising rental property which is not in fact available. Meade suspended the \$300 fine for one year pending any possible future violations of the injunction.

Pat Stallard, assistant attorney general for consumer protection, said the suit concerned a Kentucky statute prohibiting false, misleading and deceptive practices.

"This involves advertising property as available that is simply not available," Stallard said. "For example if you see a four-bedroom house advertised and you go out there and find a

one-bedroom house."

"The complaint alleges that these listings came from the newspaper; that they simply called the newspaper classifieds for their listings," he said.

Stallard said the statute provided for three remedies: injunction, civil penalties for willful violation, and restitution (of fees paid by consumers).

"We asked for all three of these in the suit. The result was an injunction which Home Index agreed to, but that didn't make it any less of an injunction," Stallard said.

"The injunction prohibited them from advertising or representing property as an inducement to get a consumer to pay a fee," he added.

Tom Wheeler, general manager of Home Index in Lexington, said the court action didn't greatly affect business.

"It hasn't hurt business a whole lot. Of course we did get some

bad publicity," Wheeler said.

Wheeler added that Home Index began in Louisville in June 1972.

"This is when the corporation formed in Louisville under the name of Homefinders and the name was later changed to Rentex. We went independent of Homefinders and formed our own corporation in December, 1974," Wheeler said. "We felt that Homefinders limited the services we could give our customers."

"We're genuinely helping people," Wheeler said.

Stallard said that Home Index still faced a court trial.

"There has not been a trial on the merits. It's still up to a court to determine if they are engaged in fraud," Stallard said.

Stallard said that there had been "no serious mention of an out-of-court settlement" in the Home Index case.

"At this stage I assume that there will be a trial," he said.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD presents for Homecoming Concert

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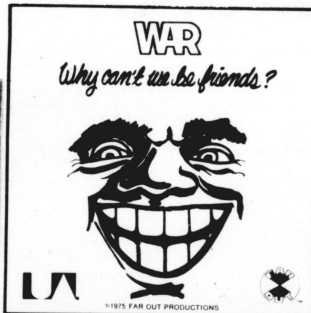
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Med school dean sees financing biggest problem

By BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

Since he became dean of the College of Medicine in March, Dr. David Kay Clawson has been a busy man.

In addition to the med school, Clawson is responsible for the administration of the University Hospital.

"The hospital has a professional administrator, who

reports to me," he said, "and I report to the vice president. The idea is to coordinate the business management of the hospital with med school faculty and programs.

"Our biggest problem is finding the financial resources to do the job that our faculty and students and society expect, and have a right to expect, from us.

"And we have the added responsibility of patients who

have never quite learned to get sick with what we're teaching at the time. We have more and sicker patients than ever before. The hospital has gotten so big that it dictates everything else that happens in the school."

The hospital has the added burden of coping with patients who have no financial resources to pay for medical care, Clawson said.

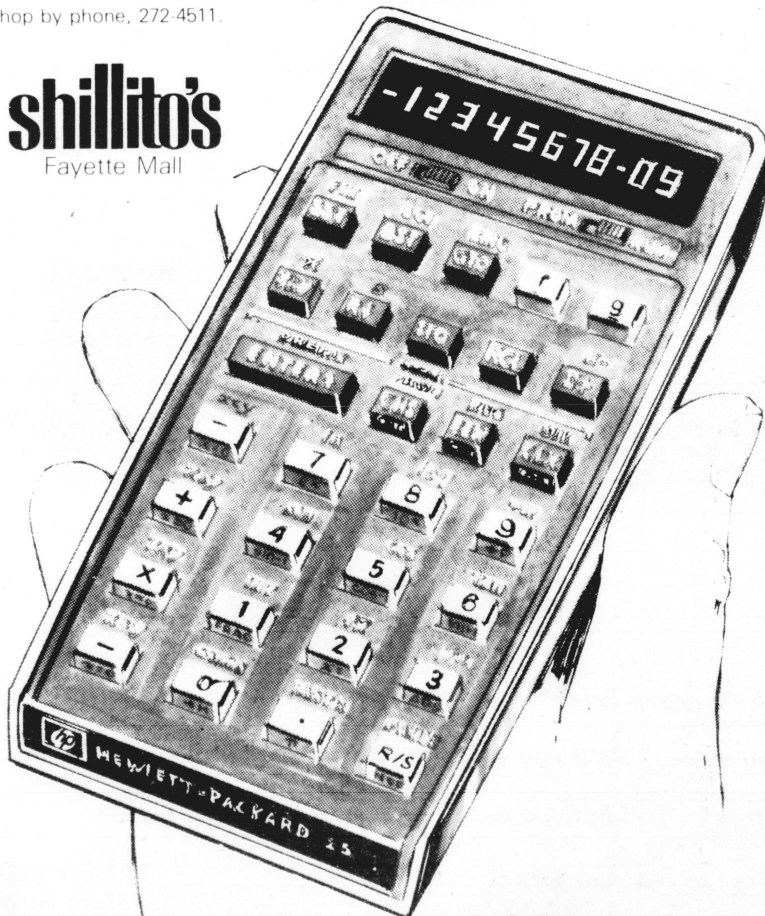
Continued on page 16

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arts



Doug Schirner and Kathy Foley in a scene from "The Babysitter", playing at Diners' Playhouse through Oct. 26.

Babysitter is lightweight comedy of errors

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

Diners' Playhouse has a new act, "The Babysitter," and Saturday night's performance was tough competition for the Carol Burnett Show.

Written by W. Randolph Galvin and directed by David Hardison, "The Babysitter" is a lightweight comedy of errors involving a young couple who plan their first night out since "the baby."

The husband Roy (Doug Schirner) makes the mistake of hiring a nubile teen queen Babs (Martha LaFollette) to babysit and through sheer slapstick manages to implicate himself in an embarrassing scene that stinks of hanky panky.

The wife Beth (Tricia Perry) goes home to mother (Margaret Raymond) and the ensuing action falls prey to predictable humor, stereotypical mother-in-law jokes and mildly suggestive quips and cues.

Wife returns ready to forgive but finds hubby entertaining

another woman, his bosomy sexpot secretary Jill (Kathy Foley), who has agreed to babysit since hubby knows nothing of the joys of fatherhood.

Through all the errors, Roy vows to tell his wife "a thing or two" but in her presence can only manage a hand-dog plea of innocence.

Beth leaves again and comes back and leaves again while Mother Novack makes a few appearances and Babs, the original babysitter, returns to pick up her dress she'd left earlier.

In the end, all five converge in the living room and explain the misunderstandings and one assumes they lived happily ever after.

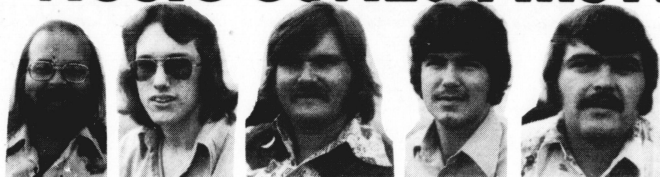
Perry seems to fashion herself after the Burnett model; audience winks, exaggerated facial reactions and excessive hip wiggling all make one wish Harvey Korman were there to help her.

Continued on Page 11

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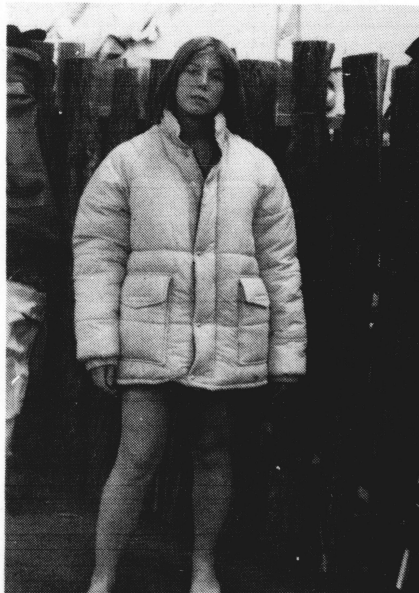
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Jill Raymond in jail



'Lena and Mae had nothing to do with putting me here— The government put me here.'

Kernell: In the course of the contempt hearing last spring, your attorneys stated you had no indication that the persons Lena Paley and Mae Kellie were other than the persons they claimed to be until they were in Lexington. Some people who knew Lena and Mae have since expressed regret they ever met them. What are your feelings?

Raymond: I don't know how to put this strongly enough. To say I have no regrets would be a tremendous understatement. I don't like being in jail, true. But Lena and Mae had nothing to do with putting me here as far as I'm concerned. The government put me here.

I was very close to them during the short time they were in Lexington. They were very interesting, very strong people — very committed to their principles. I trusted them, I would have in any kind of working side-by-side type situation. We never really did, but I trusted them.

I learned a lot from them and I missed them when they left. The experience of knowing them, and also the experience we went through with the FBI, the courts, the grand jury, the jails, the movement in response to our situation, has made everybody involved grow a whole lot and it's been valuable.



I'm sorry it also had to be so painful. But the pain doesn't negate how valuable it's been.

Kernell: The person you and many others knew as Lena Paley has since been apprehended in Philadelphia. Have you had any contact with her, with Susan Saxe, since she was apprehended?

Raymond: We've written fairly regularly. Period.

Kernell: Emotional survival is a struggle for anybody in jail for a significant amount of time. How are you coping with the strains?

Raymond: Well, I never know. Sometimes I'm not sure that I am. I've been to three different jails now and I've found that after a move to a new alien environment, I have a pretty horrible hysterical reaction for the first few weeks. After that third move and going through the adjustment process, I sort of had it down to a time pattern so that I knew that I'd be all right. It was just a matter of adjustment.

It's coming to understand that the things that are going on inside you, the nameless kind of fear you carry around and the depression, are, well, you accept them as natural, healthy responses to this kind of situation. Then you realize you're not going crazy; you're just reacting like any normal person after being locked behind locked bars.

After I was in Frankfort for a while the jailers became less and less pleasant to me. It finally came to the point where when they would throw another woman in the cell with me, which was rare, they would take the first opportunity to tell them, when I was gone for a while, that at any time I might attack her. Everybody that I have been locked up with knew I was gay and nobody, to my knowledge, has been freaked out. We've had good talks.

Kernell: The other five persons held in contempt in March have since testified before the grand jury, except themselves of contempt and are out of jail. Have you any plans to testify and if not, why?

Raymond: No, I don't have any plans to testify but it's a day-a-day decision. If I can't literally truth that you can't down at the beginning of each day and decide "Well, am I gonna testify today or not?" It's just that to me the purposes and reasons for our having refused to talk to the FBI at first, answer questions before the grand jury and go to jail over the whole thing are just as important as they ever were.

The others testifying was something I think most people are curious about. To me it's very important to get across about those five and my support of their decision. No, they certainly hadn't changed their feelings about why they went to jail or the importance of it. They didn't encourage people to take the course of cooperating with the federal agencies that are trying to do so something illegitimate.

They evaluated their circumstances and weighed what was being taken from them against what they felt at the time they could achieve by staying in jail. They were free enough in their heads from the pressures of all sides about how much it was hurting them. I think that's why important thing to be

Kernell: Have you ever been harassed by the other prisoners because of your political beliefs?

Raymond: Nobody has cared in any of the jails about our politics, what was seen as our radicalism. What people have reacted to, of course, is the gay thing. And it's been fascinating.

In Paville, there were two small women's cells with beds and a toilet. At night they insisted on locking us in our cells. Another woman who was with us one time, who'd been sort of a regular, asked the jailer, when Gail (Cox) and I were out making a phone call, why they had decided to start locking people up at night. Apparently they didn't always do it. He told her, well, those two, and he made a funny look, you know, like they had to protect the women in here from us.

The most astounding reaction to my gayness has been here at Richmond where the men downstairs — who are locked up on the first and second floors, we're on the third — got weird.

See there's a hole in the floor between the second and third floors where men and women talk to each other or pass coffee. Consequently, a lot of jailhouse romances grow up. When I was locked up, there were three other women in the cell and they all had men on the second floor they communicated with. The men exploded when they found out there was "one of those" up on the third floor. And what saved the day was that the women who were locked up with me took my defense and told the men and everybody else to just leave me alone cause it was ridiculous and they liked me. So that solved that problem.

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A little background

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor
and
JOEL ZAKIM
Kernell Staff Writer

A pleasant white cottage sits behind the Madison County Courthouse just a few yards from Lexington, Richmond's main street. Tacked to the front porch is a homemade sign reading: "Galer — Frank King — You sits friend."

Rude, however, it is not so pleasant. A collection of characters seem comically familiar to the dimly-lit Madison County Jail. They're used to the lumpy vinyl couches, jailhouse etiquette and down-the-hall efficiency.

Among the inmates is Jill Raymond, a reluctant grand juror witness. Raymond's incarceration is unique because she could end it at any time by cooperating with a federal grand jury here in Lexington.

But Raymond, a 27-year-old LK graduate, refuses to testify before the grand jury which subpoenaed her in January for information about Susan Saxe and Katherine Power. These women were wanted in connection with a 1970 bank robbery in Boston which left a guard killed. It's apparent purpose was to finance a revolutionary faction of the antiwar movement.

Raymond's legal entanglement started when FBI agents inquired about the two "prison-wanted" list fugitives who lived and worked in Lexington a few months earlier using assumed identities. Raymond and five other persons legally refused to

talk to the FBI and were subsequently subpoenaed by the grand jury.

The government claims their demand that Raymond testify is proper because she might have knowingly harbored or concealed Saxe and Power which in itself would constitute a federal offense. But Raymond says she had no reason to believe the women she knew as Lena Paley and Mae Kelly were not who they claimed

to be. Their refusal to testify resulted in a lengthy hearing in which Federal Judge Bernard Moyaham found them in contempt of court and sent them to three remote county jails on March 8.

The case became national subject matter for reams of newspaper copy and a cause celebre for political activists who saw it as a classic example of government harassment of political radicals and homosexuals. By early May, all the witnesses except Raymond had regained their freedom by telling the grand jury what they knew about Saxe and Power — which turned out to be very little.

Jill has since been denied bail by Moyaham, the appeals court (which also upheld the contempt ruling) and two Supreme Court justices. She says she will probably stay in jail until the grand jury's term expires in April 1976.

Political controversy is nothing new to Raymond. She has been in the forefront of LK's limited radical activism since the heyday of the antiwar movement in 1970. Her involvement with the feminist movement increased over time, as did her identification with campus gay liberation. Before this case blew up, she had planned to move to Washington, D.C. and work in the People's Party national office.

Raymond explained her reasons for going to jail during an interview Oct. 6 in the jailer's office of the Madison County Jail. Jailers imposed no time limit or chaperone during the interview, although no photographs of Raymond were permitted.

able to do and I want to be able to do that in here too. In other words I don't want to sacrifice my life for the cause. I don't think martyrdom is a politically correct tactic.

Kernell: Would you explain your reasons for refusing to talk to the FBI and later the grand jury?

Raymond: It'd be fair to say that my reasons for not wanting to have anything to do with the FBI were on two levels. One was as a political activist, having grown in concrete to myself as a leftist, a radical, a feminist. I see the FBI as a very reactionary force in the country — a national police force, if you will. I don't think they operate to anybody's benefit. It would be against every political conviction I have to cooperate with them.

On another level, which was just as important as the first, they were asking me to talk about people I had known who I had been very close to — loved, in fact. The FBI was telling me these people were wanted for serious crimes. I had had no other reasons, up to that point, to think they were wanted, or anybody other than who they had told me they were. I certainly had no reason to believe the FBI more than anybody else.

The personal aspect of encroaching on my personal life and relationships, demanding that I give up the right to privacy in those relationships was equally important as my more abstract abhorrence of the FBI.

Kernell: Do you view this act as a political one? And is it in line with your political philosophy?

Raymond: Yes, I do. It would be hard for you to ask me about something I couldn't see as political.

But it's true that as a radical I'm not really interested in putting my efforts in what might amount to reform efforts and yet some of the most immediate and achievements I've seen to come out of our resistance have been liberal reforms. But that doesn't make it inconsistent with my politics. I think that reforms are sometimes important expedients to later radical change.

More concretely, one example would be the 1975 Grand Jury Reform Act which John Conyers (Michigan congressman) has written about in Ramparts. He and 24 other Congresspeople are working on a piece of legislation which would prevent Grand Jurors from being abused even in the specific ways they have in our case. It would do away with the use immunity being able to be enforced and a few other things.

Even more important than that is the general education and outrage that people — not just our friends and not just the University people in Lexington, but — are doing. It's a good sign.

working people — have been terrified that this kind of thing can happen for not testifying before a grand jury. Almost without exception the people I've been locked up with in various places have been astounded. They've said "You're not telling me you're in here for that!" It's taken me quite a while to make them believe it. I think the anger that it engenders is at least as important as the formal reforms.

Kernell: How politically effective do you think you can be from your jail cell?

Raymond: I'm really glad you asked that because that's come up a lot. People have asked if I couldn't be doing more on the outside. I think what a lot of my friends were trying to do is to give me an out that's respectable and all that.

But I think I have been more politically productive in the last seven months than I've ever been in my life. I mean, just by sitting up there tending my plants, drinking coffee and all the other monotonous things I've gotten to write a few articles and do a lot of reading which is the kind of political work that I have been doing on the outside and consider productive.

But my being here, since I feel it is important and it is having some effect — and sticking with it is the most productive thing I've ever done politically.

Kernell: What do you miss most?

Raymond: Oh God, I can't prepare for that one. Well, being unlocked. Because being locked is still the most oppressive aspect rather than any single thing like steak or my dog.

Kernell: How well can you keep up with the things you're interested in?

Raymond: I can keep up with things going on in the Lexington community, plus my friends are involved in them and they can come and give me reports. I get radical publications. My mail still comes and goes as opposed to different times. You always wonder whether your mail is getting out when you're not putting it in the mailbox yourself. At different times, mail that I've sent arrived where it's going having already been opened and read.

Kernell: What do you plan to do when you're released from jail?

Raymond: Get drunk, what else. No, you wanted something serious. I'm planning on having to stick it out until the grand jury is dismissed. Of course, that's not for sure either. I could get another subpoena — you know all that jazz. I plan to spend a length of time in Lexington, maybe a couple

months, to get back together with the people I'm close to. But if I still plan to move to Washington and do some kind of political work there probably connected with the People's Party.

Kernell: What you said brings up another point. What would you do if the new grand jury subpoenaed and you'd have to go through the whole thing again?

Raymond: I fantasize a lot about that. I don't say this, we'd fight it again in court as far as we felt we could and should. Whether that would involve me going back to jail, or not, and if so for how long, is open. I wouldn't say definitely that I won't come back to jail.

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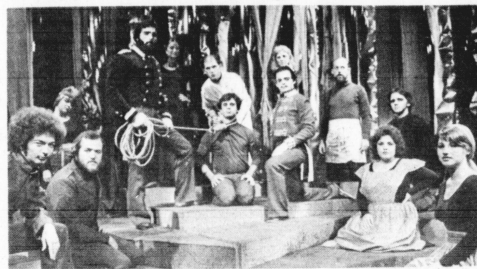
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Mini-Rep Review

Theatre Department presents
'Seahorse' and 'Woyzeck'



The cast of "Woyzeck", one of the mini-rep plays.

BY ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Picture a multi-leveled play area, backed by huge metallic silver sheets hung from on high that touch the stage. Airy strips of blue, green and beige fabric float over and through the platform.

This is the clever set designed by Charlotte O'Malley for "Woyzeck", a modern European drama performing nightly on the Guignol stage as part of the mini-repertoire.

Directed by grad student Joe Jezewski, "Woyzeck" is a German closet drama. Written by Georg Buchner, it is a script of philosophies using language sparsely to present the ideas in their simplest forms.

Wednesday night's opening performance was marred by the absence of A. Michael McKonly in the title role. McKonly, suffering from a high fever, was forced to let director Jezewski handle the role.

The cast, a bit nervous with Jezewski subbing for McKonly, donned their costumes on stage. Designed by Mary Stephenson, the clothes sparkled under the hot lights. Unfortunately, the actors did not.

As Woyzeck, Jezewski was energetic but failed to make the words exciting. The script, however, pitted with philosophical queries, would give the most accomplished veteran a hard way to go.

Russel Henderson as the Captain ran the gamut of vocal technique, bringing the listener's attention to the meaning behind the words. His robot-like movement illustrated the regime associated with army life.

None of the cast matched Henderson's perceptive per-

formance, although Robert Brown had some interesting moments as the carnival barker.

Particularly bland in major roles were Locky Lambert and Joe Masso. Lambert, as Marie, Woyzeck's love, spoke lines that sounded utterly inane in the context of the scenes.

Masso strutted with assurance as the Drum Major but his speeches lacked vocal color and his tonality was monotonous.

For Ramona Perry, who plays an aging matriarch, a shawl does not a grandmother make.

With the return of McKonly, who has turned in some excellent performances in the past, the show may take on a new twist. "Woyzeck" plays nightly at 10 p.m. through Oct. 18.

Review

The theatre department's mini-rep season also gives us "The Seahorse", a wonderful drama by Edward J. Moore. This play won the Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award for Moore in 1974 and is being presented each evening through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Wills is the director and has excellently cast this hour-long play. Ron Augur is superb as Harry Bales, a seaman, full of dreams, who has shackled up with the proprietress of a seaside salon.

Augur performs a sensitive portrayal with a security and depth that he has never attained before as an actor.

He brings to the role of Bales a child-like quality in the opening that ripens to maturity when Bales realizes that he has fallen in love with his mistress "Dirt Gerty".

Kathryn Wilson plays Gertrude Blum, Bales' mistress. Wilson

Continued on Page 11

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Ron Aulgur and Kathryn Wilson in a scene from "The Seahorse".

Seahorse mini rep

Continued from Page 7
was suffering a bad case of the jitters opening night but settled down to give a performance that rivaled Aulgur's.

The two worked together to create one of the finest productions this university has seen for some time.

The set, designed by Charlotte O'Malley, was realistic and once

again echoed her expertise as a designer.

Micheal Ehninger designed effective and inventive lighting that enhanced O'Malley's set.

As director, Wills pulled together a tight show. The actors were instilled with confidence as Wills moved Aulgur and Wilson purposefully in their realistic environment.

Babysitter lightweight

Continued from Page 10

Instead, Schirner adequately buffoons the husband role, caught between lascivious babysitters and loving wife.

Raymond does a super Jewish mother, chicken soup and all. She strikes the most professional note in the show, trite as mother-in-law jokes and chicken soup are.

LaFolite missed her cue as the babysitter; she leaves the viewer unconvinced of her wanton inclinations and seems herself unconvinced of her part in the play.

The cuisine at the Playhouse, as usual, rates a hearty excellence and the entertainment afterward is appropriately classified light dessert.

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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 p.m. Memorial Coliseum pool. Admission free. Support the webbed footed Wildcats! 16017

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LINKS MEETING Tues. Oct. 21st Rm. 109 Student Center at 6:30. 17020

PATTERSON LIBRARY SOCIETY Halloween Meeting. Bring Supernatural selection mask and inner strength to SC 214, 20 Oct., at 7 p.m. 17020

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon., Rm. 207 Seaton Center, lecture part of climbing course presented - free to all members. 17020

LEXINGTON BRANCH AAUW branch meeting, October 20th, 7:30 at Crestwood Christian Church, Administration Hall, 1832 Bellefontaine Drive. Open to public. Further information, 277-9187 after 4:00 p.m. 17020

LEXINGTON BRANCH AAUW will cooperate in the celebration of International Woman's Year, held locally October 19th-15th and presents a panel discussion entitled "Human Dimensions of the Status of Females Around the World."

AUDITIONS, "Kafka Scenes", UK Theatre At Random Production, Monday, October 20, 3:50 pm and 7:30 pm Music Lounge in Fine Arts Building. 17020

Antique sellout

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sports

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October 17, 1975-13

Bayou-bound Cats

Kentucky journeys to Tiger country hoping for return to winning ways

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Baton Rouge, La. — The fortitude and desire of the University of Kentucky football team will face a severe test here Saturday night.

The Wildcats, now 1-3-1 after heartbreaking losses to Kansas, Penn State and Auburn, will face Louisiana State, another team which has gotten off to a disappointing start. Kickoff time is set for 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The Tigers are 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference, but all of their losses have come at the hands of nationally-ranked teams.

LSU suffered setbacks to Nebraska (10-7), Texas A&M (39-8), Florida (34-6) and Tennessee (24-10). Rice was LSU's only victim (16-13), but the Tigers held the widely-acclaimed Tennessee offense to only 187 total yards and 10 points through the first three quarters last week.

Kentucky, meanwhile, defeated Auburn in every statistic except the final score as the War Eagles tallied all their points during an 88-second stretch in the final period to win 15-9.

The LSU team has a case of the walking wounded of football this year. Following the Tennessee game, Tiger head coach Charlie McClendon said he had 11 players out with injuries. And, the numbers continue to increase as

linebacker Darryl Brue and offensive tackle Doug Boutte sustained knee injuries last week which leave them in questionable status for this game.

Pat Lyons, LSU quarterback, has struggled with the rest of the team. He has only 10 yards rushing and a 39 per cent pass completion average.

Terry Robiskie is the leading rusher and scorer with 334 yards and three touchdowns. His backfield partners are Harrison Francis and Carl Trimble. Trimble, LSU's quarterback last year now plays wingback. He is the top receiver with nine catches.

LSU is shaky on offense, averaging only 9.4 points per game. On defense, the Tigers are even worse. In five games, they have allowed 120 points, or an average of 24 points per game.

LSU's top defensive player is tackle Steve Cassidy. Cassidy, an All-American candidate had 13 tackles, one sack and a fumble recovery against Tennessee.

The problem for Kentucky this year has been a lack of scoring. Head coach Fran Curci himself cannot explain why the team looks so good between the 20-yard lines but fails to move the football from there. UK is averaging only 11.8 points per game.

Defensively, UK is still fifth in the nation; giving up only 11.4 points per game.



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ROBERT MITCHUM
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

Perez delivers two home runs as Reds take 3-2 Series lead

From AP and Staff Dispatches

CINCINNATI — Tony Perez shattered a 0-for-15 slump with a pair of home runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over Boston in Thursday night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett, who picked up the victory for the Reds, allowed only two hits until the ninth inning, and rookie righthander Rawly Eastwick came out of the bullpen to get the final out, snuffing a late Red Sox rally.

The victory gives Cincinnati a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series. The two teams return to Boston for Saturday's sixth game.

Perez' first homer, a solo blast in the fourth inning, tied the score at 1-1. His second, a booming three-run homer in the sixth, clinched the victory for the Reds. Gullett did the rest. In addition to holding the Red Sox scoreless over his last seven and two-thirds innings of work, the young lefthander from Lynn, Ky., scored the winning run in the fifth inning on a double by Pete Rose.

"Gullett was the dominant reason we lost," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said afterward. The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and a sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski.



UK senior noseguard Tom Ranieri signs an autograph for young Brad Lovell after Wednesday's football practice session at the Shively Sports Center.

For the first three innings, Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected that slim one-run margin. But Cincinnati began to solve the stocky righthander in the fourth inning, and it was Perez who came up with the solution first.

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- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

Lady Kats capture third in Indiana golf tourney

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

Myra Van Hoose and Cynthia Powell guided the Lady Kats golf team to a third place finish in the two-day Indiana Invitational Golf Tournament in Bloomington last week. Michigan State was the winner and the University of Minnesota grabbed second place.

Van Hoose, the individual medalist in the tournament, fired a round of 71 Friday. Powell was third in individual competition and had the low round Thursday with a 77.

The other women representing UK in the tournament were Jane Munn, Beth Taylor, Ann Thompson and Robbie Thornton.

Coach Betty Gordon said her team played excellent golf, but added that she was disappointed with the third place finish.

"It is clear we're going to have to play excellent golf if we want to win from now on," she said. "Good isn't good enough because competition is getting a lot rougher."

The competition should be rough tomorrow when the Lady Kats compete in the University of

Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo. The tournament is co-sponsored by the University of Missouri and Stevens College, with the first round being played on the nine-hole Stevens course Friday, and the second on UM's 18-hole course Saturday.

Included in the field of at least 15 teams this weekend is Tulsa, a team predicted by many experts to win the national championship this year. Featured on the Tulsa team will be Nancy Lopez, a young lady who at one point led in the U.S. Women's Amateur Tournament this summer.

Kentucky favored over LSU; Alabama, Oklahoma top poll

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky travels to Baton Rouge, La., for its second road game of the football season. The "Dirty Dozen" played an excellent 53 minutes of

defense last week; but alas, 60 minutes make a game. This week, look for more of the same good defensive play to go along with some touchdowns. Optimism endures — so will the 'Cats, 20-10.

VISITORS		HOME		WEEKLY WINNERS TOP 20		
Tennessee	10	Alabama	31	1. Alabama	4-1	104.2
Texas	24	Arkansas	21	2. Oklahoma	5-0	102.1
Auburn	21	Georgia Tech	20	3. Ohio State	5-0	99.6
Missouri	20	Colorado	30	4. Texas A&M	5-0	99.1
Florida State	0	Florida	35	5. Texas	4-1	94.8
Georgia	21	Vanderbilt	10	6. Michigan	3-0-2	93.9
Oklahoma	31	Kansas State	0	7. Florida	4-1	93.8
Northwestern	0	Michigan	31	8. Penn State	5-1	92.4
Mississippi	13	South Carolina	20	9. Nebraska	5-0	90.4
North Texas State	7	Mississippi State	27	10. Arkansas	4-1	89.4
Nebraska	28	Oklahoma State	20	11. Arizona	4-0	88.0
Wisconsin	7	Ohio State	44	12. Colorado	4-1	86.4
Oregon	0	Southern Cal	42	13. Notre Dame	4-1	84.0
Penn State	24	Syracuse	3	14. Michigan State	3-2	83.0
Texas A&M	44	TCU	0	15. Miami Ohio	4-1	82.4
Tulane	13	West Virginia	24	16. Missouri	4-1	82.3
				17. Arizona State	5-0	81.5
				18. Southern Cal	5-0	80.3
				19. Maryland	4-1-1	79.2
				20. Pittsburgh	4-1	78.9

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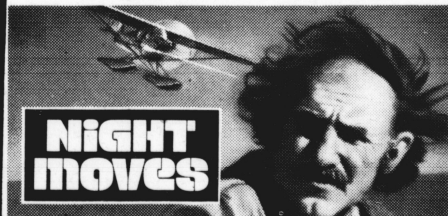
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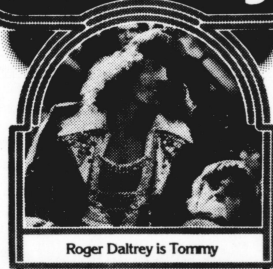
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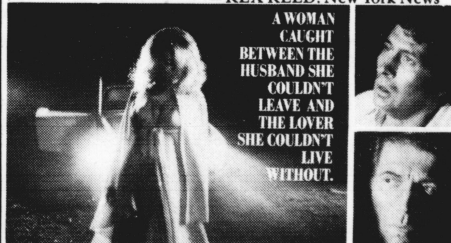
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- REX REED, New York News



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Med school dean sees financing biggest problem

Continued from page 6

"We don't get enough state money to compensate for the care of persons who can't afford to pay," he said. "But we can't tell them to go find somebody else to help them. There's no way they can, no place else for them to go."

"So while the public is saying we aren't turning out enough family doctors, there's no way the faculty can stop and redirect. When a critically ill patient comes in, all effort goes into saving the patient's life. The result is that we get the students excited about the kind of medicine we're practicing."

Clawson, 48, was born in Salt Lake City and went to the University of Utah and Harvard Medical School. His postgraduate training includes residencies at Stanford University Hospital and San Francisco City-County

Hospital in general surgery and orthopedics.

He became an assistant professor of surgery in the orthopedic surgery division at UCLA in 1958. Later the same year he was appointed assistant professor and head of the division of orthopedic surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine at Seattle. He was named associate professor of surgery in 1961, and became professor and chairman of the department of orthopedics in 1965. He remained at that post until his appointment here.

In addition to the University Hospital, he is currently serving as a consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. His bibliography of published works and presen-

tations covers 13 typed pages.

"I like to teach, and I would love to be able to do some practice, but I haven't had time. I want to try to get closer to the students, but that hasn't worked at all yet. We're getting the class presidents together for dinner Friday to find out how to get the feel for student problems. These people have been in school a long time, it's very expensive and very demanding."

Recently Clawson was able to put together a series of study rooms for medical students by getting money from alumni groups. "A good deal of our money comes from the clinical faculty's service-for-fee work. The faculty donated \$360,000 to the new addition to the Med Center. But most of what they do

is charity work." Most of these funds make up salaries, purchase teaching aids, and pay malpractice insurance, he said.

State funds are a bigger source of income, he said, but they are fairly fixed. "The hospital subsidy hasn't changed since 1969. We have to look more to self-generated funds to expand the program, and increasingly, just to keep it alive."

Clawson said the idea behind the fixed subsidy is probably to make the med school and hospital increasingly independent.

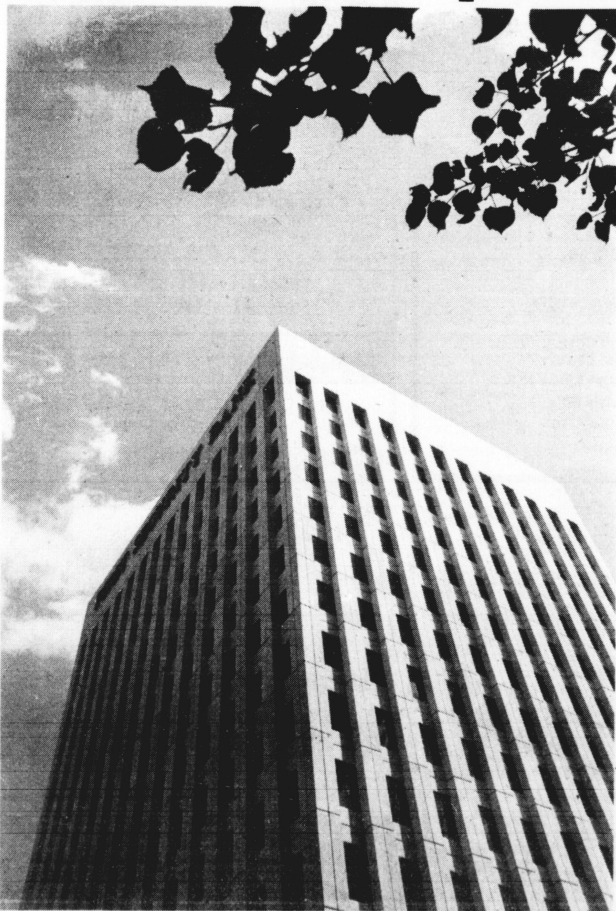
"We're trying to be self-sufficient, but it's pretty hard to do," he said. "We have to collect for services rendered if it's humanly possible. We're under tight fiscal control and a tight audit. But if down and out people

come to us for help, we just can't turn them away.

"These are fantastic problems, but the big one is to insure that our students have the best possible education. Many students don't realize the need for a lot of research to keep it the best possible. But we have a fine faculty here, and they try to balance their time between students and research."

Clawson, who is married and has two children, has never been dean of a college before, and he says he doesn't think he'll be one very long. "The average stay of deans of medical schools is a little less than three and a half years. Anybody who is attracted to this field enters it with the understanding that it may not last long."

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SPECIAL EDITION

KENTUCKY Kernel

LIGHT PICTURE

Vol. LXVII No. 54
Saturday, October 18, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Taylor's mother speaks

© Copyright, Kentucky Kernel, 1975

The mother of kidnap victim Luron Eugene Taylor, sat quietly on the stereo console. In the background, two of her four children wandered around their small suburban home in southeast Lexington.

Six days had passed since Luron was reported missing.

"I feel like any mother would feel," said Mrs. James H. Taylor in a Friday interview. "But I try to keep busy so I can forget about it."

Words seemed to come slowly. "I don't know what to say, I haven't talked to the police or any other reporters about Luron. As far as I know, my husband hasn't talked to anyone either." This was the first time she had discussed her missing son with anyone outside the family.

She flicked a speck off her red jersey and shook her head. "Luron is my oldest boy. He never gave me much trouble—I just don't know what to say."

The Taylor family has always lived in Lexington, she said. Rev. Taylor has been a minister for 15 years and is currently pastor at a Baptist church 10 miles east of Richmond. "It's really just an old country church," Mrs. Taylor said.

Luron attended Bates Creek High School and was an average student. After high school, he joined the Marines. "He always wrote home a lot, but I can't remember where he was stationed."

A series of odd jobs followed the Marines. "Construction, dry wall—you name it, he did it," she said.

Mrs. Taylor was uncertain of Luron recent friends and activities, even though he still lives in Lexington. "He was with one friend, then another," she said. She also knew of no link between Luron and any persons connected with his disappearance.

"I had dinner with Luron's wife, Darlene, just the other night," she said. "I really don't know much about her, but I like her."

Darlene Taylor, a UK student, has been married to Luron for four years. She was present when he was kidnaped from their apartment parking lot.

"I didn't want to talk about it (Luron's kidnaping) and neither did she. We talked about other things to avoid it."

Mrs. Taylor glanced towards the floor, got up and opened the door. "I just try to keep myself busy to forget about it."

Football player questioned again

(Note: Information for this article was compiled by: Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief; Ginny Edwards, managing editor; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; John Winn Miller, assistant managing editor; Dick Gabriel, assistant sports editor; and Ron Mitchell, staff writer.

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UK running-back Alfred "Sonny" Collins was questioned for the third time by Lexington Metro Police early Friday morning.

Collins has been questioned twice within the last week by Metro police because his name has been mentioned by Elmore Stephens, according to Metro police Liaison Joe Catt.

Stephens is one of three men arrested in connection with the Oct. 11 kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor. The other two arrested in the kidnaping were: John Bishop, 22, and Robert Channels, 22.

Collins was interviewed Friday concerning his earlier statements to police, said Asst. Metro Police Chief Frank Fryman. At the original questioning session, Collins said he told police he was visited in his dorm room at 1 a.m. Oct. 12 by Stephens, Bishop and Channels.

However, the Lexington Metro Police blotter states Channels was arrested at 12:55 a.m. Oct. 12 for possession of marijuana for use. Channels was released sometime later on bond.

"It was a very brief call. There was nothing unusual about it," Fryman said. "He's a routine witness. It was very short and routine."

University Police Chief Paul Harrison said. "Metro police requested us to pick Collins up" around 3:15 a.m. Friday.

"He was not in his dormitory room, and I understand they (University police)" went off campus, Harrison said.

UK football coach Fran Curci, contacted by telephone in Baton Rouge, La., said he

Luron Taylor kidnaping chronology

Saturday, Oct. 11

At 3:15 p.m., two men entered Robert Channels' apartment, 1508 Yates Crescent, and forced Channels and Elmore Stephens to lie on the floor. About \$1,000 and a \$500 watch were taken in the robbery. After the robbery, Channels and Stephens went to Lexington Metro

Police headquarters on Forbes Road and reported the incident.

At about 11:30 p.m., Luron Eugene and Darlene Taylor were getting out of their car near their apartment at 1261 Village Dr. Four men then got out of a car and forced Taylor into the trunk of that car. One shot was reported fired and the car was driven away with Taylor in the trunk.

Sunday, Oct. 12

At 12:55 a.m., Channels was arrested for possession of marijuana for use, according to the Metro police blotter.



This photograph of alleged kidnap victim Luron Eugene Taylor was released by the Lexington Metro Police Department to Lexington and Louisville media.

was unaware of the Friday questioning of Collins.

Stephens is a former UK football player who was later cut from the NFL's New York Giants. Bishop is a former UK football team manager.

Taylor, 24, was abducted from his apartment at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11, according to Catt. An unidentified man is still being sought in connection with the incident, Catt said.

He also said there have been no major new developments in the case.

Metro police have distributed a photograph of the missing Taylor to Louisville television stations and newspapers.

Catt said the photographs are being distributed to Louisville media because two of the suspects—Stephens and Bishop—are Louisville residents.

Fryman said the number of tips received by police has not increased since a similar

photograph was released to the Lexington media Thursday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Lexington FBI said the agency is "not participating in an active investigation" in the Taylor kidnaping case.

However, Catt said Thursday the FBI has been informed on most aspects of the case. He said this was being done in case the agency had to become actively involved in the case.

(The FBI would be called into the investigation if the abduction of Taylor or other aspects of the case involved more than one state.)

Today's special edition of the Kernel was published to keep the University community informed of developments in the disappearance of Luron Eugene Taylor. Another special edition will be published Sunday.

At 12:58 a.m., the police blotter states Donald W. Johnson, 22, Route 6 Leestown Rd., was arrested on the same charge as Channels: possession of marijuana for use. In addition, Johnson was arrested for obscuring the identification of a machine.

At 1 a.m., Alfred "Sonny" Collins said he was visited in his dorm room by Channels, Stephens and John Bishop. Collins said the three stayed for about 15 minutes and discuss the Auburn football game.

Continued on page 4

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Vanocour misses speech

By **MONTY N. FOLEY**
Kernel Staff Writer

A delayed flight in Raleigh, N.C. kept former NBC newsman Sander Vanocour from appearing, but at last night's Sigma Delta Chi meeting (Society for Professional Journalists) important questions were raised about the present and future roles of television news programs.

Four participants in a panel discussion—Ken Kurtz, WKYT-TV news editor; and Jay Rayburn, UK journalism instructor—agreed television news has become the public's primary source for information.

Kurtz said within the near future, TV stations in markets as small as Lexington would be delivering live stories directly to viewers without benefit of current editing processes.

He said the use of "electronic newsgathering" devices could eventually lead to hourly, five-minute newscasts in addition to current half-hour programs.

However, Johnson disagreed

with Kurtz about the importance of sophisticated electronic devices. He said live reports on news programs would be acceptable for fast-breaking stories, but that live coverage would not eliminate criticisms that TV news reports tend to be superficial.

Johnson said complex news explanations would not fit the format of the live report. "You can't ad lib about a complex story."

With the public depending more and more upon television news as its main source of information, Johnson said TV news has tried to provide in-depth coverage of important events by expanding program length to a full hour. But he added audience surveys have shown that viewers prefer brief stories with limited detail.

As a result, he said, hour-long newscasts have failed to maintain audiences, resulting in loss of revenues for stations.

"They (viewers) want to see a good-looking blonde give the

weather and some handsome stud give the sports," Johnson said. In attempting to give viewers what they want, "you concentrate on the personalities of reporters and program pacing rather than content."

In contrast with commercial stations' attempts to appease news watchers, Rayburn said public television stations, that aren't required to sell time to stay on the air, could provide more detailed news coverage for viewers who demand it.

Rayburn said Florida public stations have been able to provide extended coverage for Florida legislative sessions.

In the absence of Sander Vanocour, currently the Washington Post's television editor, David Reed briefly traced Vanocour's NBC career.

Reed said Vanocour found himself in disfavor with network official when he attempted to question U.S. Viet nam policies.

Approximately 35 people attended the monthly Sigma Delta Chi meeting held at the Hilton Inn.

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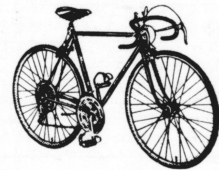
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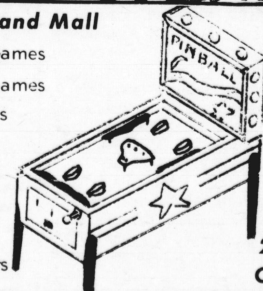
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Polling may have been illegal

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dormitory polling methods, used to record student opinion of Student Government (SG) support of the Gay Student Coalition (GSC) attempt to gain University recognition, may have been illegal.

Rosemary Pond, dean of residence hall programming, said she had no qualms with the idea of conducting a poll, "as long as our staff wasn't involved, and it was conducted" by residence hall governments.

However, she said students could not go door-to-door to get people to respond because, "to me that would be solicitation."

A University regulation prohibits solicitation in dormitories, Pond said.

Seven dormitories have conducted, or are conducting, polls which concern student reaction to SG support of the GSC effort to receive University organizational status.

Of the seven dorms, only one is not using a door-to-door method of contacting students.

"I contacted Dean Pond when I first began and she had no objection as long as the staff wasn't involved and I worked through the dorm governments," said Robert Stuber, Kirwan Tower Dorm Council (KTDC) secretary and proponent of the poll.

"We didn't talk about the mechanics" of the poll, and "I interpreted what she said to mean "that door-to-door solicitation was all right if approved by the dorm councils," Stuber said.

Polling began when the KTDC voted to inform SG of student opinion on the GSC resolution.

Results of the Kirwan Tower poll, which were attacked by members of the GSC, showed 320 opposed the SG action, 46 in favor and 50 had no opinion.

No results are available from polls in other dorms.

"It looks like selective questioning and coercive polling were used" said Carey Junkin, GSC president. "I don't see how the poll could be accurate."

A written and anonymous poll

would be the only method that could hope to be fair, Junkin said.

Stuber admitted some irregularities in polling in Kirwan Tower, but hoped to eliminate charges of bias by providing a written questionnaire in future polls.

The costs of printing the questionnaire were prohibitive, and Stuber was only able to print enough to distribute to floor representatives in each dorm.

The representatives in the dorms using the door-to-door method are presenting the written form to students on their floor and asking for a verbal response, or asking students to vote on a blank piece of paper.

Residents of Jewell Hall are voting by show of hands in special corridor elections whether they support the SG action or not, said Paula Richwalsky, president of Jewell Hall Dorm Council.

Eight dorm councils have decided not to conduct the poll, and five councils have not decided if they will conduct the poll.

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TUESDAY
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7:30 p.m. NOURISERS
CLASS

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise

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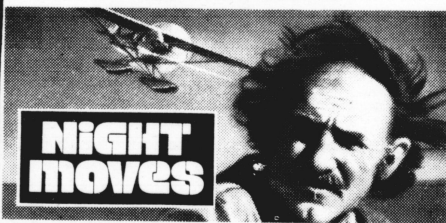


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SINGLES

Harralson still undecided on Free U funding bill

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson said he still has not decided if he will veto a SG bill that would fund Free University.

The bill, authorizing \$200 in SG funds which would be used to fund Free U, was passed Sept. 29 by the Student Senate.

If Harralson does not veto the bill before the Oct. 20 Student Senate meeting, it will automatically become law, according to the SG constitution, and the money will be allocated to Free U.

"Free U is not moving toward self-sufficiency" and has "never accounted for any of the money" SG has given it, Harralson said.

"I haven't decided yet (if the Free U bill would be vetoed), but I guess I'll have to make up my mind by Monday. I'll think about it this weekend," Harralson said.

When Free U was first formed they asked for SG funding until they could become self-sufficient, Harralson said.

"Harralson did not support funding Free U last year (as a student senator), and he campaigned against it," said Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator and sponsor of the Free U bill. SG has been funding Free U since it began in 1969, Wade said.

"Four weeks is too long to make a simple decision," Wade said. "This postponing has severely damaged SG's credit rating."

Wade said Free U contracted with Feedback Printing for 3,000 posters promoting Free U. Feedback was willing to accept the order because they knew SG funded Free U, he said. Feedback has always printed Free U posters, but by not paying the bill promptly SG's credit rating will

suffer, Wade said.

"Every year we (Free U) tell SG we need the money for printing, and every year they turn around and ask us to account for the money they give us. We spent it on printing," Wade said.

Harralson also said he was disturbed about the number of cancelled Free U classes.

The cancelled courses were taught by two people, Wade said. One person, who taught four classes, had to return home. The other person's classes were cancelled because of lack of student interest, he said.

In order to raise money, Free U is attempting to schedule benefit concerts and is considering sponsoring a dance, Wade said.

"Harralson never formally discussed the situation with me," Wade said. "He discussed it informally; occasionally catching me in the SG office and asking a question."

"That's not the proper method of conducting an investigation," Wade said.

"I don't know what kind of investigation Marion (Wade) expected, but I think that would be up to my discretion," Harralson said.

"I spoke with Marion one day last week, and then later I spoke with Mattie (Teller, Free U coordinator), but 'I don't know what Marion calls formal discussion,'" Harralson said.

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Chronology

Continued from page 1

Monday, Oct. 13

At 5:10 p.m., Bishop was arrested for kidnaping and criminal conspiracy, according to the police blotter, in connection with Taylor's disappearance.

At 5:52 p.m., the police blotter states Stephens was arrested for

kidnaping.

At 8:09 p.m., Robert Channels was arrested for kidnaping, the police blotter states.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

At 1:17 a.m., Rodney Perkins, 24, 851 Charles, was arrested in connection with the Saturday afternoon robbery of Stephens and Channels in Channels' apartment.

"Jimi Hendrix Plays Berkley"

"Jimi Hendrix Plays Berkley"

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