

Male queen candidate is threatened

By SUSAN JONES
Editorial Editor

The lives of at least two UK students were threatened over the phone yesterday because one of them is running for homecoming queen.

Scott Appell, Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) member and Free University's homecoming queen candidate, said he received approximately 27 harassing phone calls, five of which threatened his life or the life of GSC President Carey Junkin.

Most other phone calls were either obscene or hang-ups, Appell said.

"I have never had more trouble, never been so upset in my life," Appell said. "I expected a little trouble, but not to this degree."

Junkin said Appell received most of the phone calls in a period of approximately two hours. "One caller identified himself as Bill, a member of the Klu Klux Klan," Junkin said. "He (the caller) said he would kill Scott if he showed up at the meeting tonight (Oct. 14)." Appell and all other homecoming queen candidates were interviewed either Oct. 13 or 14 for preliminary candidate eliminations, with three University administrators serving as judges. Junkin also said another caller, identifying himself as an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member, made "obscene accusations."

According to Bill White, Appell's roommate, in addition to the harassing phone calls, threatening, unsigned notes have been tacked up on their dorm room door and firecrackers were shoved under the door, damaging the rug in their room.

"One note said, 'Scott, why risk your life for such a silly cause? A friend!,'" White said. "I'm afraid for Scott or myself to go out alone. We're not big people, but there are a lot of big people around who have made threats."

"I'm sure 95 per cent of the dorm members wish us dead," he said. White and Appell live in Kirwan I. White said his corridor advisor, Mark Thirey, had offered them (he and Appell) protection and it was necessary to have their telephone number removed from listings at the Kirwan I desk.

Thirey said he had no way of determining who is making the threats. "There's nothing we can do except watch and hope no one tries anything stupid," he said. "I can understand their (Appell's and White's) point of view — I'm not saying I agree — but if that's what makes them happy, they're paying their money (for the dorm room) and they have the right to live as they choose."

Thirey said it might be possible for White and Appell to get out of their dorm contract, if necessary. "It's hard to get out of a contract, but with the threats and abuse the University might take it into consideration," he said. "They'd have more privacy off campus."

Junkin said he had contacted Frank Harris, associate dean of students, about the threats made towards himself and Appell and Harris "said something about protection for Scott."

Harris said he didn't mean to imply there would be security guards for Appell.

"I didn't perceive the problem as being that serious," Harris said. "I'm sure they're (Appell, Junkin and White) aggravated and frustrated by the phone calls and I don't mean to disregard the phone calls. In a situation like this there's always a possibility that someone will act out a threat."

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After Saturday night incident

Collins says he was visited by kidnaping suspects

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

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Star running-back Alfred "Sonny" Collins was visited by two men charged with the Saturday night kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor shortly after the incident.

Collins said former All-American football player Elmore Stephens and former team manager John Bishop visited his dormitory room about 1 a.m. Sunday and remained there for 15 minutes. They were friends who just stopped by to see him, Collins said.

Stephens, 23, and Bishop, 22, both of Louisville, were arrested Oct. 13 and charged with the kidnaping. Taylor, 24, was abducted Oct. 11 around midnight from his home. He has not been found.

Also charged in the case was 22-year-old Robert Channels, 1508 Yates Crescent.

At the time of the kidnaping, Taylor was being sought by Lexington Metro Police in connection with a Saturday afternoon robbery of Stephens and Channels' apartment.

About \$1,000 in cash and a \$500 watch were taken in the robbery.

Rodney Perkins, 24, 851 Charles Ave., has been charged in that robbery.

Collins was questioned Monday about the kidnaping at police headquarters, according to police media liaison Joe Catt. Catt would not confirm or deny that Collins is suspected of being involved in the case.

In an interview following football practice Tuesday, Collins said he went to police headquarters to "talk to them" about Stephens' character when Stephens was on the UK football team.

"They wanted to know if he (Stephens) was the type of person who would do something like that," said Collins, who

was interrupted midway through the interview by Dr. Frank Downing, academic athletic adviser. Downing instructed Collins not to comment on the case.

Catt said he "will not confirm anything Mr. Collins says" in connection with Collins' interrogation at police headquarters.

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SONNY COLLINS

UK football safety Tony Gray quits because of coaching conflict

Tony Gray, starting safety for the UK football team, quit the squad Tuesday because of conflicts with the coaching staff.

The 6-2, 185-pound senior was demoted to the second defensive unit following Saturday's 15-9 loss to Auburn. Gray, a Louisville native, said he made a mistake in the game when Auburn scored a crucial touchdown on a 72-yard pass play.

'Coach Curci has questioned my character—and he's done it before the team'

But head coach Fran Curci said Gray's demotion was not a result of Gray's mistake. "I told him a mutual decision had been made by the coaches to demote him to the second team. Tony said, 'I quit' and walked out of the office."

Gray said he quit for two reasons. "Coach Curci and the other coaches felt I

didn't play team ball at times and, in the past three years, Coach Curci has questioned my character—and he's done this before the team."

Gray said he was told to scrimmage in full uniform Monday. Team members said starting players are rarely ordered to do that following a Saturday game. Gray said he considered the order to scrimmage an "insult" and added that he was still physically worn out from the Saturday game.

Several team members were upset by the decision to demote Gray to the second defensive unit. "Tony played a good game Saturday and then he's told he's on the second team and made to scrimmage Monday. No regular player ever has to do that," said one player who asked not to be identified.

"It's crazy," another player said. "The coaches are acting like this isn't even happening. Gray quits and nobody says anything. We had to find out from other guys."

Curci has not taken an interest in him personally, Gray said. "I've never felt like I could discuss my problems with any of the coaches," he said. After the demotion,

"I told the coach I wasn't satisfied with being second. Then he tells me that I've been walking around for three years like I had a chip on my shoulder. Maybe I was, but all I ever wanted was to be treated fairly. I think he judged my character wrong."

"The coaches got this attitude that all I wanted was for Tony Gray to play and didn't give a damn if the team won or lost. That's not true. All these guys are my personal friends and I want them to win their next six games and go to a bowl."

Gray, who will receive his scholarship for the remainder of the school year, said he would remain in school. "I want a degree. I realize how important it is to me."

Ches Riddle, 6-foot, 183-pound junior from Madisonville, will replace Gray as starting safety in Saturday's LSU game.

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editorials

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views.)

Kirwan poll

Editor:

I was greatly disappointed to read an article in the Kernel that reported a "poll" taken in Kirwan Tower, concerning the support of the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC). Upon further investigation, you will find that the poll was grossly unfair and misrepresented the feelings of Kirwan Tower.

First, and most importantly, the Kirwan Tower Dorm Council (KTDC) had decided to oppose the Student Senate's support of the GSC before the poll was taken. It has been generally accepted for years that an opinionated poll taker is very likely to find results that agree with his opinions. Any poll, and especially one of such an emotional nature, should be administered by an indifferent third party. This was not the case in Kirwan Tower.

Secondly, the poll was not monitored at all, and invited voters to cheat. In

fact, what the KTDC called a poll was actually sheets of paper on the walls next to the elevators that asked students to "check one." There was no way of telling whether students had voted more than once, or whether the voter was even a resident of the tower. It is very frustrating of the KTDC to rely on the honor system as they did, but it is also clearly unrealistic.

In light of these facts, I feel that the existence of this "poll" should be stricken from the record.

Don Cox
Architecture sophomore

Homosexuality

Editor:

Last week my attention was drawn to several letters and articles that appeared in the Kernel concerning the perennial struggle of the Gay Students' Coalition for recognition by their quasi-liberal contemporaries here on campus.

One particular letter, by a Mark Anderson (Kernel, "Representatives?" Oct. 10), seemed to typify the general attitude on the UK campus towards homosexuality—or indeed, any behavior that does not reek of being white and heterosexual. Your're right Ander-

son, there is nothing "abnormal" in being "either" male or white or heterosexual on this campus. This behavior is so "normal" at UK that such people as yourself could amble through your college education without questioning your attitudes. Although you can hardly be blamed at a school that prides itself in some bizarre notion of white aristocracy and shudders at the thought of homosexuality.

When will you sheltered people understand that your lifestyles are not being threatened, nor even questioned, by homosexuality. For a minute, drop your parents' prejudices, society's laws, and god's supposed word, etc., and think about the quality of human communication. Think about verbal, emotional, and sexual communication and ask yourself if it is just to grant these forms of communication to yourself and deny them to others. Why is it so hard for you to see that the qualities of homosexual and heterosexual behavior are the same?

And to the "saddened and alarmed" Chuck Turner (Kernel, "Being gay is illegal, immoral" Oct. 10), who stated that he seemed to have somehow missed the reactionary wave which has been taking over the student body, I offer that it is sometimes hard to gain

perspective on wave motion when you are riding on the crest.

Thomas Wood
Topical senior

Enjoys play

Editor:

Allow me to extend public thanks to the students, Professor Robert Wills and the Theatre Arts Department for the very enjoyable "Floating Theatre Festival." The plays that I attended were funny and the performances spirited. Imagination and courage were demonstrated in bringing the performances to the people under most unconventional staging circumstances. Laughing in the sun is much to be admired. Academic communities do tend toward the stodgy. Therefore, a healthy portion of theatrical cleverness is most welcome.

Tony McAdams
Assistant B&E Professor

Bus service

Editor:

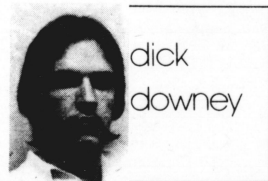
I think that it was unfair to the students that use the campus bus service that an article concerning the change in the bus routes was not in the Kernel before they changed.

Karen Parsons
Horticulture major

Letters

UK should recognize gay students

During my last stay in Atlanta, I met a person who is a successful accountant for that city's—and possibly the south's—largest bank. She is one of my most unusual acquaintances, for I'll probably never again meet an accountant who also happens to be black, female, deaf, dumb and gay—all at the same time. It was a truly amazing conglomerate of traits that are definitely minorities in today's (or any day's) job market.



Yet, there she was: living proof that all sorts of obstacles invented by the evil phantoms of other people's prejudices could be hurdled successfully in the business world. And her triumph was not only personal; she also provided inspiration to those around her. Friends of hers (like me) who were white, male, straight, and otherwise "normal" either had to do something constructive with their lives or else retreat from her in shame at their own lack of that mysterious internal drive that was so evident in our heroine. In short, she was admired and emulated by others, and for good reason.

However, it should be noted at the

outset that of the four descriptive adjectives with which I labeled her in the first paragraph, her banking employers only probably knew of the first three. Although being black, female, and handicapped are sometimes said to be advantages in securing employment these days, being gay is still a liability. For that reason, gayness is a trait that is prudently concealed from prospective employers, when need be, by the wise job-seeker.

I suppose that such a deception wouldn't be too hard to live with if stopped at that point—but it doesn't. Because of the general stigma attached to being homosexual, those who are of that persuasion are of course constrained to admit their true sexual identity to many, many people (with exceptions); sometimes, I am sure, the hardest person to which gayness can be admitted is the homosexual himself.

However, it seems that things may have changed a bit as of late. Gay lib has gained some steam over the past several years, but most of its main thrust has occurred only in metropolitan areas where anonymity and progressive ideas are most easily achieved. Its advocates are increasingly vocal in Atlanta (as during recent vain drives to push the Equal Rights Amendment through the Georgia assembly), but for the most part they have not made much of a dent in areas outside of the metros.

Which, I suppose, suits the inclinations of a big plenty of the population who don't live in the cities. People like the letter-writer of last

Friday's Kernel, "Representatives?"; Mark Anderson, who supported "such senators as Hal Haering, who had the nerve to take a strong stand for normalcy" on the gay official recognition question here at UK, whatever "normalcy" means. (As a matter of fact, the American Psychiatric Association has determined that homosexuals are, indeed, "normal!")

Other moderate individuals, including some student senators (with the notable exception of Law Senator Jerry Thornton), have used the Kentucky Revised Statutes to support their restrictive views on the campus matter of official status for the Gay Student Coalition (GSC). However, the fact remains that there is no law against being a homosexual, and any law that attempted to accomplish such an end would immediately be struck down on First Amendment grounds, as any first-year law student could tell you. Furthermore, any citation to the KRS sodomy laws with regard to the subject at hand only serves to provide the citor with a convenient but fallacious justification of a stand against official recognition; that law has no legal significance in this dispute.

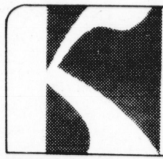
In retrospect, when viewing the statements of some students on the matter of official gay recognition by UK, I am inclined to wonder about how well the University is carrying out its responsibility as an institution of higher learning. After all, the purpose of college (besides training us for those hard-to-get jobs) is to broaden the horizons and understandings of its charges. And then along comes Kirwan

Tower Dorm President Sam Thomas, saying that the coalition isn't "mentally fit" to be recognized as an organization. Such a narrow, inflammatory and meaningless view does not really deserve reply.

And so we come to a determinative issue: why seek University recognition of the GSC in the first place? Sexual preference is a private matter, right? Right. But there are other factors to be weighed in such a move by the coalition—things like the need to overcome the oppression and stigma associated with homosexuality, the desirability of bringing the subject out in the open so that people won't be afraid of its unknown ramifications, and the need to provide gays with a little pride so that they may better cope with the subjective guilt that is so often felt by the gay person when he or she is forced to come to terms with that particular self-identity. (How often, after all, is being gay really a matter of personal preference?)

Recognition by the University would be one small step in remedying these situations, and hopefully, after the subject has been exposed to some uncontroversial fresh air for a while, the University population, at least could transcend the need for such a gay vehicle.

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Smoking brings coughs, headache

By Bruce Sherwood

Dr. Wayne H. Davis's article on smoking was welcome relief from the hazy thinking on the subject which has recently appeared in the Kernel. Cigarette smoke has a direct, immediate effect on non-smokers (it affects smokers too, but they're past caring). It's not all in non-smokers' imaginations, nor is it some sort of exaggerated aestheticism on their part. Coughing, watery eyes, and violent headaches are some of the very real symptoms which result from exposure to this harsh irritant. In short, when somebody lights up indoors, especially when they do so in a confined area with poor ventilation, it is tantamount to physical assault. Non-smokers should react accordingly. This is to say nothing of the notorious slovenliness and carelessness of some smokers who, like so many absent-minded volcanoes, erratically spew forth flash fires and detritus.

I am not opposed to smoking per se, but like Davis I believe that it should be confined to consenting people in private or to those public areas which are reserved for this form of pollution. Such areas are now provided in most public buildings and conveyances, and to their credit many smokers use them. Unfortunately there is also a large number of smokers who refuse to or will not bother to use them at all. It is this latter group that my remarks concern.

On the basis of the opinions published in the Kernel, these people seem to fall roughly into three main categories: tennyboppers, junkies and absolutist libertarians. The tennyboppers, fresh from high school and anxious to show how grown-up they are, fear that they are being forced to do what's good for them. Let's be clear about that kiddies—nobody gives a damn what you do to yourselves. The rules are designed to protect others.

The junkies, it seems, just can't make it through an hour or two without their fag. As one sweet young thing exclaimed, non-smokers just don't realize what they're asking. Fortunately, there are federal institutions which are equipped to deal with that kind of problem. I suggest that those of you

who have this problem enter a detoxification program right away.

However, the absolutist libertarians constitute the most noxious group of the three. Reared on the notion that there are no values except the cult of the ego, these ardent dogmatists insist that an individual's highest aspiration is to "do his own thing," no matter whom it hurts. Of course if everyone followed this principle, conflict would be inevitable, but these firebrand libertarians have managed to solve the ethical quandary rather neatly. Whenever someone else's "right" to "do his own thing" (such as breathe) conflicts with theirs, the other person is always wrong. If that person is so boorish as to insist on his rights, why then he is branded a fascist. Unfortunately, these notions are at present enjoying wide currency. The mentality has become so pervasive that many non-smokers would rather suffocate than ask one of these ambulant chimneys to put out the fire. Hence the seeming "apathy" of some non-smokers on the issue.

I think that Davis' suggestion that a non-smokers' organization be formed is an excellent one. It's high time that those of us who don't enjoy breathing the toxic fumes of pyrophiles take defensive action against these moral cretins who can't see beyond the glowing tip of their own destruction.

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Gays are not rapists, thieves

By Marvin Todd

After stifling a chuckle while reading Chuck Turner's (Kernel, Oct. 10, "Being gay is illegal, immoral"), Spectrum article on the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC), I decided to "sadden and alarm" him with my view on the subject.

Turner points out that homosexuality is illegal in the state of Kentucky. I think that he, and many others, should be made aware that homosexuality is not against the law in any state to my knowledge, and it is the homosexual act itself which is against the law. Being gay is not illegal; the crime of the act is not illegal in some states, and I'm sure that Kentucky will liberalize in the near future.

In an absurd comparison, he then says that to support the GSC would be like supporting rapists and thieves, simply because all three are illegal. As I said before, being gay is not illegal, which makes the comparison incorrect, and it carries no connotation of violence as do the other two. Therefore, it is my opinion that the adversity to homosexuality which Turner feels and which he states more than once in his editorial, is a personal, moral objection which has no place in the decision for or against the GSC.

To use this as a deciding factor is discriminatory, and dates back to the puritanical structure of belief which this country was supposedly founded to fight against. What happened to the

individual's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"? Granted, that one man's rights ends where another's begin; but are homosexuals suppressing anyone's rights? I will admit that I find it disgusting to be propositioned by a homosexual, but I'm sure, no more than most women feel at some of the proposals which they receive.

Turner continues his statement by anticipating the spread of propaganda in favor of and supporting gay activities on campus; and that this would sway the beliefs of many students who are otherwise capable of making up their own minds without supportive advertisements. How many people made up their own minds about the Red River Dam controversy without the flood of propaganda? How many would have cared or known anything about it if not for this propaganda? Without information there is nothing to decide, and nothing to decide with, which leaves the individual ignorant and incapable of a decision.

Turner, like so many others, should get off his high horse and look in the mirror before making decisions which intimidates and discriminates against their fellow students. They probably have a very boring sex life, too, as any position other than the missionary position can be interpreted as illegal or perverted by many state governments.

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Moral views aren't personal whims

By Kenneth Henley

In the Oct. 10 issue of the Kernel (Kernel, Oct. 10, "Being gay is illegal, immoral"), Chuck Turner expresses a commitment to follow the moral instructions set out in the Bible. Among the instructions in the Bible which Mr. Turner does not mention in his article are these: do not eat pork, shrimp and various other animals (Lev. 11:7-10) for this is an abomination just as are the sexual "sins" (see Lev. 20 for a combined treatment of sexual and dietary abominations); do not cut your forelocks or cut off the corners of your beard (this command comes directly out of God's mouth in Lev. 19:27); kill wizards and possessed persons by stoning (Lev. 20:27); eject from the community any couple in which the man has seen the flow of the woman's menstruation (Lev. 20:18); on pain of requiring a ritual bath and yourself being untouchable for one day, do not touch a woman until seven days after she has stopped menstruating (Lev. 15:19-28). And from Mr. Turner's favorite New Testament writer, St. Paul, who disapproved of all sex rather than merely some kinds of sex: if you can bear not having any sex, then do not get married; for marriage is only a concession to our weakness. "It is good for a man not to touch a woman," "if they cannot


contain, let them marry" (1 Cor. 7); women must not wear gold or pearls, must "learn in silence with all subjection" and must not take any authority away from men, who, having all authority, are presumably obligated to enforce these prohibitions regardless of what women think of the prohibitions (1 Timothy 2:9-12). St. Paul is hardly a good model for sexual morality, unless one looks upon all sex as dirty. Perhaps Turner is consistent and in fact does believe all of what this sexually frustrated man had to say about sexual conduct—but I would not wish this consistency on my worst enemy.

Turner implies that moral views must rest either on blind belief or on personal whim. I think that he is wrong about this; rather than try to argue so large a question here, I refer those interested in the question to the history of moral philosophy from Plato and Aristotle, through Hume and Kant, to Mill and then into the contemporary literature. It is in this body of work that enough intellectual seriousness about the moral life is found so that it makes sense for us to pay attention to what is said. No such seriousness is found in Turner's appeals to authority and personal whim.

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news briefs

Buick sedan hits Ford's car

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— A Buick sedan ran into the front fender of President Ford's armored limousine Tuesday night at a downtown intersection after Ford gave a speech here. Ford said he was not hurt.

There is "no reason to believe it was anything but an accident," Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said.

Hartford police said the driver of the car that hit the limousine indicated the collision was not intentional. The crash was under investigation. No arrests were reported.

"I feel fine. I feel great," Ford told a reporter after he arrived at the Hartford airport. Asked if he had been shaken up, Ford replied, "No, not a bit."

The President then jogged up the stairs of Air Force One and flew back to Washington.

The light-colored sedan carrying five persons hit the right front fender of the President's limousine. Ford was sitting in the right rear seat with Republican State Chairman Frederick Biebal, whose left wrist was injured in the collision.

Two young women and three young men were taken away from the scene by police for questioning. It was not known if they were in the car that collided with Ford or had merely witnessed the accident.

One witness, Francis Fink of Bristol, said the driver of the car got out and said that the light of the intersection was green for his direction.

Racial fight breaks out at Iroquois over busing

LOUISVILLE (AP)— A racial fight broke out Tuesday at a Louisville High School, involving between 20 and 50 white and black students, police and school officials said.

Officials said each side blamed the other for starting the incident, which occurred about noon while students were outside during a fire drill.

One white and one black youth began fighting and others joined in, officials said. Asst. Principal Gene Lewis said the fight was racial.

Two white students were treated for cuts, and one white student was arrested for carrying, but not using, a knife, police said.

Debate team wins tournament; Skillman, Oberst go undefeated

The UK debate team won the Thoroughbred Tournament this weekend at Carnahan House as Gil Skillman and Gerry Oberst went undefeated through eight rounds.

Skillman became the first UK debater to finish first in an individual event when he won the speaking competition. The tournament also marked the first time UK as a team has won the annual event.

Augustana College, Illinois, won the more prestigious Henry Clay Tournament by defeating Georgetown University in the finals Sunday. UK, as the host school, did not enter competition in the Henry Clay event.

Other participants in the two tournaments included: Harvard University, Boston College, University of Pittsburgh, Miami of Ohio and Catholic University. The national college debate topic this season is land use in America.

The UK team, coached by Dr. J.W. Patterson, will compete next week in a tournament at the University of North Carolina.

A research program concerning weight control begins this month at the UK Med Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A major goal of the program is to develop effective treatment for persons requiring medical management of weight problems. The program also involves the concept that weight problems can be handled without rigorous dieting.

Student Affairs Division produces report outlining department goals

The Student Affairs Division has produced a 57 page report outlining the goals and expectations of departments within the division.

The report, produced for the first time this year, is designed to help facilitate communication within the division, said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. The report includes a synopsis of current and planned programs in each department. "Some of the departments in Student Affairs have submitted yearly reports on their own volition before, but this is the first time we've had a report from every department."

"It is mostly to help internal communications more than anything else. It provides a basis for planning the future," Zumwinkle said.




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A Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was held Sunday at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. The benefit netted \$8,000 for the American Cancer Society — exceeding the sponsor's goal by approximately \$3,000.

Bike-A-Thon raises \$8,000

A Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, raised nearly \$8,000 for the American Cancer Society. This \$8,000 figure is nearly \$3,000 more than the \$5,000 goal, said Patty Temple, Kappa Alpha Theta president.

Over 400 riders, with ages ranging from 6-60, participated in the Oct. 12 event. One participant cycled 102 miles, Temple said.

"We had lots of support from various Lexington businesses, individual sponsors, the Coca-Cola Company and especially Theta and Delta actives and pledges," she said.

The event was the biggest national service ever performed by UK students, said Delta Tau Delta president Timmy Martin. "The total amount of funds raised will be presented to the Lexington Chapter of the American Cancer

Society in an effort to help cure the disease."

County Judge Bill Stephens, who proclaimed Oct. 12 National Bike-A-Thon Day, said, "This was a marvelous show of progress and determination on the part of all participants toward the fight against cancer."

Prizes will be awarded to the rider in each age division for: —traveling the most miles —collecting the most sponsors and money.



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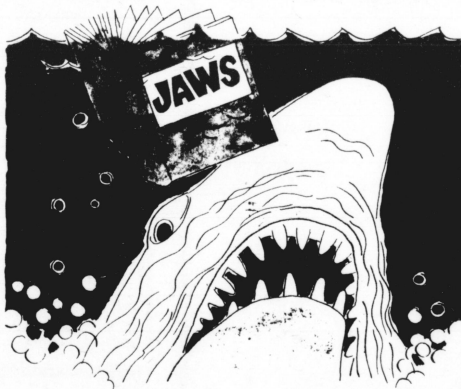
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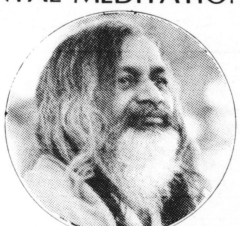
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Gay Coalition supporters refute Kirwan poll results

By DAVID BROWN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Sponsors of the Student Government (SG) resolution to support the efforts of the Gay Student Coalition (GSC) have attacked the results of a Kirwan Tower Council (KTDC) poll.

The poll, taken on all but two floors of Kirwan Tower, showed students opposed to the SG action by 320-46, said Robert Stuber, KTDC secretary. About 50 people had no opinion, he said.

"I don't see how the poll could be accurate," said Carey Junkin, senator-at-large and sponsor of the SG resolution to support the GSC effort.

"It looks like selective questioning and coercive polling were used," he said.

"Peer group pressure was dominant. Students had no choice," said Arts and Sciences Senator Marion Wade, co-sponsor of the resolution.

In addition, Wade said the poll did not have a large enough base to be considered statistically accurate.

A written and anonymous poll would be the only method that could hope to be fair, Junkin said.

"I feel a large enough segment (was questioned) for an adequate sampling, and I don't believe the poll was biased," Stuber said.

Mark Feather, sponsor of the KTDC poll, said, "We got more than 50 per cent (of dorm residents — about 640 students live in the dorm). I think that would be considered an accurate poll."

All students polled were asked the same thing, Feather said.

A Kernel investigation, however, revealed there was some confusion in this regard.

"It was my understanding that floor representatives were not supposed to take the poll," said Chuck Wilson, Kirwan second floor representative. The second floor was one of the two Stuber said had not been polled.

Stuber said he planned to poll both floors 2 and 8, the missed floors, last night. "They apparently don't have people representing them," Stuber said.

The majority of those polled were asked "Do you approve or disapprove of the action taken by SG last Monday concerning GSC recognition?"

This, however, was not always the case.

"I told them (students being polled) that this was not a poll to determine if they felt the GSC should be recognized," Ron Shoemaker, 21st floor representative, said.

"I asked them if they felt the senators were acting more on their own or if they thought they went out and talked to the people who elected them," Shoemaker said.

All of the 25 students Shoemaker polled felt "the senators had voted on their own," Shoemaker said.

Stuber said he plans to continue his efforts to have each residence hall polled, although he does plan to use printed ballots in the future.

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Academic Common Market offers unusual grad courses

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

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ACM tuition arrangement is made possible by a joint agreement among participating members of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) that have received approval from their state legislatures to join ACM.

"The numerous inquiries we've had, especially from undergraduates, indicate a great deal of interest in the program," said Michael J. Gardone Jr., state ACM director.

Twelve states currently participate in ACM: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. North Carolina and Texas may also join if their state legislatures approve, Gardone said.

Kentucky students can enter ACM degree programs like actuarial science, aerospace engineering, nuclear engineering, fisheries science and wildlife, offered at universities like Georgia State, Tennessee and L.S.U.

UK offers out-of-state students degrees in music education, musicology, toxicology, agricultural engineering, diplomacy and international commerce and metallurgical engineering.

"ACM began by offering PhD programs and then

expanded to masters degrees," Gardone said. "In the future, we hope to be able to offer undergraduate degrees."

ACM was formally launched in spring, 1974, but as early as 1965, university representatives and state legislatures discussed the idea of an interstate sharing of high cost, low enrollment programs like nuclear engineering, Gardone said.

The next step toward ACM came when SREB made scholarships available to faculty and students to cover the cost of using unusual facilities, such as nuclear reactors and wind tunnels, found only at a few universities.

Gardone said the scholarship program was replaced by a common market mechanism, through which SREB institutions could voluntarily waive out-of-state fees and offer specialized graduate programs.

"ACM philosophy has changed from blind submissions of programs for out-of-state student participation to a kind of shopping list process," Gardone said.

Several states now circulate wanted lists requesting needed programs, and other states respond if they have the program to offer, he said.

"This prevents overlap in programs and accounts for the fact that one state does not offer the same degree programs to every state," Gardone said.

The "wanted list" method means participating states are using the ACM to service their areas of interest, resulting in greater market activity, he said.

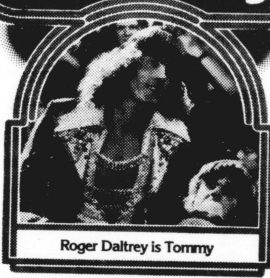
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—Chuck Combes
 The new additions to the 1975-76 basketball Wildcats met the public yesterday. They are (l-r) Pat Foschi, Truman Claytor, Dwane Casey and Dan Fowler. All except Fowler, who is expected to play forward, are listed as guards.

Familiar faces are gone; 'Jaws' defense surfaces

By **BARRY FORBIS**
 Kernel Staff Writer

"We've got this drill we call the suicide drill," said Larry Johnson. "You have to stand there and take the charge from guys like Mike Phillips and Rick Robey. You just let them run over you to get the feel of it. Oh, man, I dread that."

The suicide drill, the dribbling drills, the passing drills and the shooting drills all will begin this afternoon as fall basketball practice gets under way in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

There will be a number of changes when the Wildcats don the uniforms for the first time this year:

—The familiar faces of Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Bob Guyette, Mike Flynn, Jerry Hale and G.J. Smith will be missing.

—Rick Robey, who is playing on the United States Pan-American basketball team and will not join the Wildcats until Oct. 30, will be moved from center to forward this season.

—The defense will be different. Of course, the Wildcats will still exert the same physical man-to-man pressure it made famous en route to last year's NCAA runner-up status, but this season the "karate" defense has been given a new name. Assistant coach Leonard Hamilton calls it the "Jaws" defense.

"I look for us to be as strong defensively this year as we were last year," Johnson said during Tuesday afternoon's Picture Day. "The coaches will stress it beginning tomorrow (Wednesday). We'll try to get in that set pattern early."

Johnson, who was named UK Defensive Player of the Year as a freshman two years ago, is among the top candidates for one of the starting guard spots vacated by Conner and Flynn.

In addition to Johnson, head coach Joe Hall likely will start 6-10 sophomore Mike Phillips at

center and sophomores Jack Givens (6-4) and Robey (6-10) at the forward positions.

Freshmen Truman Claytor (6-2), Pat Foschi (6-4½) and Dwane Casey (6-3) are the top contenders for the other guard position.

It will be the youngest lineup for a Kentucky team since 1946 when the Wildcats won the National Invitational Tournament with freshmen Ralph Beard and Wah Wah Jones, juniors Jack Parkinson and Jack Tringle and senior Wilbur Schu.

This lineup of young, inexperienced players has a tough act to follow. Last years squad compiled a 26-5 record en route to a Southeast Conference co-championship (with Alabama) and a return to the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1966. The fame and glory has followed members of last year's team ever since.

"We enjoyed a really good summer," Phillips said. "I think there were a lot of repercussions from our winning that really kind of carried over. We rode it out this summer, but now it's getting to the time that people are beginning to wonder what we're going to do this year."

"I think the coaches have really brought us back to earth. They've brought it to our attention that we do have a lot of work to do," the husky sophomore said. "There's going to be a lot of good ballplayers around the country that we're going to have to play against. It's going to be a war almost because we are so young and so inexperienced."

Givens, who starred in post-season play, agreed that the Wildcats have to put last year behind them. "We've got to just forget about last year and realize that the team we've got is the team we're going to have for the entire year," Givens said. "The thing we have got to do is just forget about last year's team and think about what we have to do this year."

Cincinnati edges Boston in 10 innings

By **NICK POWELL**
 Kernel Staff Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio—To Reds fans Tuesday night's game at Riverfront Stadium did not come as a surprise. The Reds had to do something it had done many times before this season—with a come-from-behind game.

The Big Red Machine rallied in the 10th inning to bump off the Boston Red Sox 6-5, thus taking a 21 lead in the World Series.

Several World Series records were tied in last night's battle.

In the fifth inning the Reds' Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo hit back-to-back home runs, the first time in World Series history a National League club has performed the feat. Seven times American League clubs have accomplished this.

Both teams combined to hit six home runs 1st night, tying another World Series record. And in the seventh inning, Boston

pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo lashed a home run to tie the score at 5-5. This was the 11th World Series pinch-hit home run.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson said he wasn't surprised by the home run barrage by his team in game three.

"We were way overdue. This team can reach any fence with the guys we have," Anderson said. "They have been very aggressive when we need it."

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Robey is UK Pan-Am delegate

Sophomore Rick Robey is having a ball as the University of Kentucky's representative on the United States Pan-American basketball team. A funny thing happened to him last week as the team was preparing for the Mexico City festival, though.

In a three-way telephone hookup with UK head coach Joe B. Hall and assistant sports information director Jack Perry, Robey related all the good things happening to him and then inquired about the health and welfare of the Wildcats back home.

"They're all doing fine, Rick,"

said Hall. "But what about you—have you had any injuries?"

A sheepish voice responded, "Well, (pause), yeah, I kinda split open my forehead and skinned my nose after we beat the Phoenix Suns," Robey said.

At that, Hall came out of his chair, perhaps thinking his prize player, who only last month suffered a seven-stitch cut in his upper lip in a pickup game, may come home looking like the Frankenstein monster. Hall excitedly asked for details.

"Well," Robey said. (Pause)

"Uh, you see, Ernie Grunfeld—

"GRUNFELD," interrupted

Hall, who had visions of Robey and the competitive star of arch-rival Tennessee, who also was selected on the Pan-Am team, squaring off.

"Now wait, coach," Robey said. "Ernie and I are good friends. You see, when he made the European tour with the squad last month, he was the acknowledged swimming champion of the team. The other night after the Suns game at Phoenix, we were all around our motel pool and I challenged him to a race. We took off and as I approached the end, I saw the underwater lights in the wall but I reached too high and swam right into the concrete siding."

Silence commanded the moment as Hall slumped back into his chair.

"But coach, everything is O.K.," said Robey. "I won the race!"

On the serious side of Robey's life is work, work and studying. And of course, travel, which in itself is an education.

Playing backup forward and center will prove beneficial to the New Orleans product when he returns home to a forward slot after playing center for Kentucky last year.

"I really am enjoying playing forward," he said. "It gives me a chance to go to the boards, and if someone else picks it off, I can get out on the break. I am getting some great experience against some of the pro teams we have played. I am learning to release the ball higher in my shooting and it is really paying off. I thought I would have most trouble playing defense against the pros, but it has been the best part of my game out here."

While in Canada, the team had time off to take in the October Festival at Calgary, which Robey described as "most beautiful country."

As for the Pan-Am games, the U.S. delegation expects Brazil and Dominican Republic to offer the most severe challenge.



—Darold Jay Akridge

Presentation is made

Campus bus driver Carl Shannon presented football coach Fran Curci with a pastel painting of the live Wildcat mascot Thursday after football practice. A bus driver for six years, the 52-year-old Shannon is also a wildlife artist. Shannon, who placed first in the Lexington Art Exhibit in 1968 and 1969, said the portrait was in appreciation of Curci's revitalization of the football program.

Black, Wallace lead way

Rugbers take third in Tri-State tourney

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK rugby team took third place in the "White" division of last weekend's Tri-State Rugby Tournament at Indianapolis, Ind.

Kentucky, competing against college and city clubs of similar size, started off with a 9-0 Saturday morning win against South Bend, Ind.

Chris Black's close-in try (four points), combined with Art Wallace's two point conversion gave UK a 6-0 lead at the half.

Wallace booted a three point penalty kick after the interval to complete the scoring.

Saturday afternoon the UK ruggers fell to Evansville 6-3 in a bruising, defensive battle.

At the half it was 3-3, with UK's points coming on a three point Wallace penalty kick. Evansville scored what proved to be a game winning penalty kick with 15 minutes to play, then held on for its victory.

The loss put UK in Sunday's third place, consolation game against Miami Valley.

UK led 9-3 at the half on Henry Roszas' try and the kicking of Wallace, who booted a two point conversion and a three point penalty kick.

A UK score on the second half's opening kickoff clinched the game, with Wallace again playing a key role.

He took the opening kickoff, broke through the defense and headed down the sideline. Finally tackled near the Miami goal line, Wallace lateraled the ball to UK's Joe Altobellis.

As Wallace described it, "Altobellis literally ran over a Miami player" to score a try. The four-pointer moved UK on top 13-3, and Wallace's two point conversion increased the margin to 15-3.

Greg Walters rounded out the scoring with a try late in the game.

Wallace, UK player-coach, said he was very pleased with the team's effort. "We started showing better team play (against Miami)," Wallace said. "Our wing attack was coordinated, and our tackling was excellent."

The next match for Kentucky, now 3-4, is a p.m. away battle against Evansville, which won the tourney's "White" division championship.

Wallace said the UK ruggers are "really looking forward" to the rematch, after its "hotly disputed" tournament game with Evansville.

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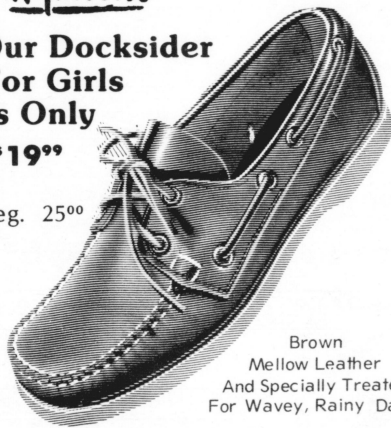
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KYSPRING The Nader Group Meeting Thursday, October 16, 7:00 pm Room 245 Student Center. Everyone interested in human rights, please come. 14016
FORESTRY CLUB MEETING: Oct. 15, 7:00 pm, rm. 113 in Forestry Bldg. Chief Forester of the Southern Forest Institute from Atlanta Ga. will speak. 14015
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THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Student Senate will meet Oct. 16, 6:00 pm. Rm 120 SC. All interested parties are welcome. 15016
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Catblue is mascot's name

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

"Oh, wow."
"You're kidding."
"That tickles me to death,"
Germaine Reliford said Monday night from her home in Ashland. These were reactions of Reliford when she was informed her name for UK's four-month-old wildcat mascot, Catblue, had been chosen by the K-Men's Association selection committee late last week.

The name-the-mascot contest was initiated in early September by K-Men's president Bill Spivey. Cornett Construction Co., which brought the male wildcat from South Dakota, donated the then 12-week-old kitten to the association. Spivey, in turn, presented the mascot, UK's first live mascot in nearly 12 years, to the University.

Spivey announced at that time that a contest would be held in which football fans should submit their name for the mascot to the Sports Information Office at Memorial Coliseum. A committee would be formed from the K-Men's Association and they would decide which name would be chosen.

Reliford's Catblue was picked and Spivey, at the Auburn-UK football game Saturday night, announced the winner and name selected for the wildcat kitten. According to Reliford, she submitted the name Catblue because "I was listening to a UK ballgame early in the season and

I was saying, 'Come on Cats, go Big Blue.' Then I thought to myself, 'that's a good name for the Wildcat mascot.'

"Along with the movie Cat Ballou, I then came up with the name Catblue," Reliford said excitedly. "I still can't believe I won, though."

Reds win in 10 innings

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The Reds broke a 5-5 tie in the 10th inning when Cesar Geronimo led off with a single. Ed Armbrister pinch-hit for relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick next, and bunting, dropped the ball in front of home plate. Catcher Carlton Fisk scooped the ball up, but threw wild to second, allowing Geronimo to advance to third. Armbrister moved to second base.

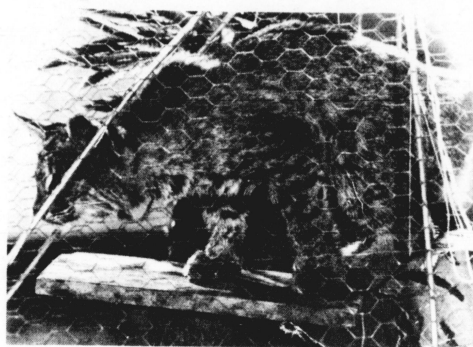
Third baseman Pete Rose was intentionally walked before pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund struck out. Joe Morgan then lined a single over center fielder Fred Lynn's head to score Geronimo with the winning run.

An argument ensued when Armbrister bunted. Fisk and manager Darrell Johnson argued Armbrister had stepped in the way of the Boston catcher, forcing Fisk to throw wildly to second.

Anderson said Armbrister was entitled to run to first base.

"The judgement of the umpire was correct," Anderson said. "But anytime it would happen to my team I would go out and argue with the umpires too."

The Reds, after falling behind 1-0 to Boston on Fisk's solo home



—Bill Knight

Catblue is his name. Acting as a Wildcat mascot is his game. Germaine Reliford, an Ashland resident, had her name for the mascot chosen by a committee selected from the K-Men's Association.

Reliford will receive two Homecoming football tickets for the Nov. 1 game between Tulane and UK. She will also get an autographed football from the Wildcat squad, two tickets to the entire UK basketball Invitational Tournament in December and an autographed basketball from basketball coach Joe Hall's squad.

"Wow, those will be nice prizes," Reliford said. "This is really nice."

Other names submitted to the Sports Information Office include Willie Whomp'em, Golden Rod, Bourbon, Tuffy, Pigskin, Claws,

King Tucker the First and Scat Cat. One of the more original names submitted was Ruppian, by Ed Hawkins of Louisville. "The late race horse Ruffian and former coach (Adolph) Rupp form the name Ruppian."

UK's mascot will be present at all home football games and basketball games. Catblue is being quartered at Sheabel Kennel on Richmond Rd. and is available for public view.

For those interested in the name of the last live wildcat mascot, does the name Tucky ring any bells?

Tennis team wins

By JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK women's tennis team defeated the University of Cincinnati (UC) by a score of 8-1 Monday at the Seaton Center courts.

Coach Claudia Young said, "This was really a big win for us

since UC defeated us rather decisively last year."

Young said the girls all played well, probably the most important factor in the Lady Kats win, Young said, was that UK has most newcomers on the team. She felt that UC wasn't expecting to see all of the new faces and fresh competition."

UK made a clean sweep of the singles events with Jackie Gibson demolishing Linda Kiefer 6-0, 6-1 in the number one singles match. Kiefer went down easily to Gibson in singles play, but returned to give UK some trouble in doubles action.

Other UK single champions were Leslie Fisher, 6-2, 6-0 over Penny Keriakes; Cindy Kearney, 6-4, 6-3 over Barb Eshmeier; Holly Rentz, 6-1, 6-1 over Molly Meakin; Doreen Dougherty, 6-1, 6-1 over Melanie Rowe and Kathy Rose, 6-0, 6-0 over Marge Mozar.

Gibson and Rentz combined for a doubles "powerhouse" as they shut out Eshmeier and Meakin followed with one more Lady Kat victory by romping over Mozar and Rowe 6-2, 6-1.

For a while it appeared that UK was going to walk away with everything, but Cincinnati was able to grasp one win in the doubles.

UC's third doubles team of Kiefer and Urbaniz defeated UK's Kathy Rose and Laura Tanner, but only after a hard fought battle (6-1, 3-6, 6-2).

UK will have a short rest before its next match Friday when it plays at Transylvania. On Saturday the tennis team will travel to Asbury College.

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