

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURES

Vol. LXVII No. 57
Wednesday, October 22, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Taylor found dead floating in Ohio River

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor
and
RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The body of Luron Eugene Taylor was found early Tuesday floating in the Ohio River, about five miles east of the Jefferson County Police River Station.

A tugboat operator found Taylor's body at approximately 8:30 a.m. and it was removed from the river by the Jefferson County River Patrol.

Lexington Metro Police were notified at 10 a.m. of the discovery of a body. Tentative identification was made by Taylor's clothing.

Metro Police detectives Sam Church and Bill Allen were dispatched to Louisville to help identify the body. Positive identification was made at 2:20 p.m. In addition to clothing, Taylor's fingerprints aided in identifying the body.

An autopsy is being performed on the body, which was taken to the Bowlschen Miller Funeral Home in Louisville. The Jefferson County Police Homicide Division is assisting Metro Police in the investigation.

The investigation into the alleged kidnapping of Taylor is continuing, said Metro Capt. James Mathias. He refused to comment on the possible cause of death.

Mathias also refused to comment on whether there would be additional arrests in connection with the case.

Taylor, 24, was abducted from his apartment at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11. Police have arrested and charged with kidnaping four suspects in connection with the incident.

The four are: Elmore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; Robert Channels, 22; and Noble Leroy Butler, 23. Bond has been set at \$100,000 for each suspect.

At the time of the kidnaping, Taylor was wanted by Metro Police in connection with the Oct. 11 robbery of Channels' apartment, 1508 Yates Crescent. About \$1,000 and a \$500 watch were taken from Stephens and Channels in the robbery.

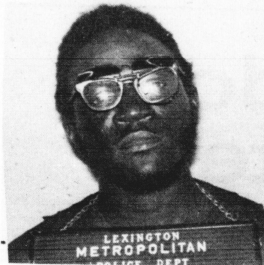
Stephens and Channels went to Metro Police and reported the robbery. Police apprehended Channels and Stephens through descriptions obtained from witnesses, according to Joe Catt, Metro Police media liaison.

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

Taylor's wife Darlene, reported that four black men forced Taylor into the trunk of the kidnapers' vehicle and drove away.

Darlene Taylor also reported one shot was fired. Catt said, however, no guns have been recovered in the case.

Stephens and Bishop were called from



LURON EUGENE TAYLOR

his Louisville homes and returned voluntarily to Lexington for questioning. "We questioned them and thought there was sufficient evidence to have a case," Catt said.

Butler was arrested Oct. 18 at his Louisville residence by Metro Police. Two Metro Police officers were assisted by Jefferson County Police in apprehending Butler. He was brought to Lexington and booked.

Stephens, Bishop and Butler were 1970 Louisville Thomas Jefferson football team members, according to the school's annual for that year.

Discovery of the body ends an eight-day investigation in which police worked overtime shifts and dispatched a photograph of Taylor to police and media in three states.

Channels arrest error explained

Metro Police revealed Tuesday for the first time that Robert Channels, 22, was arrested at 12:55 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13 on a marijuana charge. In previous reports, it was stated that he had been arrested early Sunday morning (Oct. 12).

The original information was obtained from the official police arrest record — the only source of arrest information available to the public.

However, a police spokesman said the

police record did not have the arrest listed under the proper date.

Alfred "Sonny" Collins, star running back on the Wildcat football team, has said Channels was one of three men who visited his dorm room at about 1 a.m. Oct. 12. Collins said the other two men were: Elmore Stephens, 23; and John Bishop, 22.

All three were arrested Oct. 13 in connection with the Oct. 11 alleged kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor.

ABC cracks down on fake ID's

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Citations issued at a bar near campus last week indicate authorities are now as concerned with forged identification as they are with bars that sell liquor to minors.

"Obviously the bar owner has certain responsibilities," said Stephen Driesler, director of the Lexington Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC). "But the person who uses a fake driver's license to buy liquor should share in the penalty. We're going to try and enforce this more than we have in the past."

In a routine check last Wednesday at 803 South, a lounge at 803 South Broadway, approximately 100 false or altered driver's licenses were confiscated by ABC agents and Lexington Metro Police, Driesler said.

Alan Stein, owner of 803 South, was given a citation for serving alcoholic beverages to minors. Stein said the bar followed the policy of serving drinks only after identification had been presented.

Four persons were issued citations for possession of fake driver's licenses in connection with the raid, said Driesler. Two of these were confirmed to be UK students by T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

Penalties assessed were a \$10 fine and \$19.50 quarterly court costs, the standard sentence for a first offense of false identification, Driesler said.

Women panelists discuss influencing media

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Viewers dissatisfied with local television news coverage and programming should complain to station officials, some 40 persons were told Tuesday night at a panel discussion on women in the media.

The panel discussion, which was sponsored by the UK chapter of Women in Communications, was one of a series of events scheduled this week to celebrate International Women's Year.

WKYT broadcaster Barbara Nivens said television reporting in Lexington neglects the "real issues" in favor of "public relations journalism."

"The issues that really count in the home are being neglected," she said.

Consumer affairs are inadequately reported, she said. Television's coverage of public officials is also unsatisfactory because local stations have not established an "adversary relationship" with officials. The media should hold public officials accountable, she said.

Viewer demands for more complete coverage would encourage local stations to do more investigative reporting. "Unless



League of Women Voters (LWV) member Charlotte Zerof makes a point at the "Women in the Media" panel discussion. Other panelists (left to right) are WKYT broadcaster Barbara Nivens WLEX broadcaster Sue Wiley and LWV member Oteria O'Rear.

you press stations to give the news you won't get it," she said.

Unless the public demands a different style of reporting local television news coverage will probably remain the same because that's the way it's always been, she said.

The "rating system" which broadcasters use to determine viewer preference — and ultimately programming and content — is not very reliable, according to several panelists.

The system involves a relatively small number of viewers, said Kenlyn Achunke, WTVQ national sales representative. Determining viewer preference in Lexington is especially difficult because viewers are sometimes unsure of call numbers for UHF channels and often fail to associate call numbers with station call letters, she added.

Nivens said the University community "could be most influential" in encouraging stations to improve programming, but when professors and students are asked by ratings firms to report their viewing habits they frequently say they don't ever watch

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editorials

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

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Bruce Winges
Editor-in-Chief

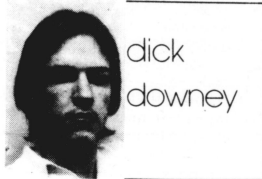
Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeman
Associate Editor

Random notes

(Scene: a small, dark room illuminated by a sole study lamp. Blocking the odious glare of the bulb's stark light is a WASPish-looking young man who is hunched over an old Royal fable typewriter. He is not typing, but is cursing fairly creatively. Ripped and otherwise destroyed paper litters the floor of the room, and two legal textbooks lie unceremoniously in a standard plastic waste container. Full ashtrays and empty beer cans transform our hero's bed into a low-rent surrogate bar; staleness permeates the atmosphere. Zooming in to within eyeshot, we observe him as he begins to type listlessly.)



dick
downey

Dear Steve,

How are things at the University of Louisville (U of L)? Heard you had another close game last weekend... You ought to come over to UK sometime and find out how it is to lose by just a few points instead of by a few touchdowns. I don't know which is more frustrating...

On my brother, it looks like my weekly letter to you won't contain my column for Oct. 22 because I haven't (dammit) been able to come up with one this week. Bruce Winges, Kernel editor, will probably cut out my liver when he hears about it, but we'll both get over it, I'm sure. I mean, I couldn't get it done this week—the past few days have been strictly Horror City here. A mid-term, quizzes, 400 pages of unread legal posturings and nothing—and I do mean not a scintilla—to write about that would hold even Mom's interest this week. I've culled the papers right down to the classifieds and even taken suggestions for the subject matter I need, but...nothing. Wanna hear my list of prospects? You don't? Well, tough guano, cause I feel like bitching about it.

The Carroll-Gable debate—What could I say about it? They agreed on practically everything they discussed... I couldn't even find a nickel's worth of difference between 'em. Turkey Day, I decided, should be on Nov. 4 instead of on Thanksgiving in Kentucky this year. But hey, did you see Gable's "truth bell"? Real sophisticated, huh? Makes you proud to be a Kentuckian, right? Next thing you know, Carroll will tell the truth about something...But, let's not delve in to impossibilities; on with the letter.

The firing of three state government employees in Newport by Carroll for making fun of him in their office—Well,

damn, that was going to be my topic for the week until Julian went and reinstated them. I feel like Hunter Thompson did when Nixon resigned—he called ol' Dick an "evil little bastard" because by resigning, Nixon had cheated Thompson out of the chance to report on the Senate impeachment for Rolling Stone. Sure, I'm pleased that the welfare workers are back on the job now, but why did Carroll have to ruin me by picking last weekend to correct a very stupid political mistake? Just because I'm paranoid doesn't mean that he's not out to get me, you know.

Women's Year Week—I couldn't elaborate on this subject; when it comes to discussions on feminism, I usually get my well-meaning foot kicked into my teeth anyway, by some personage or another. But today's schedule does show a noon discussion on "Women in action: women in public life" led by Jackie Swigart at the YWCA, and Marian Pearsall discusses "Southern women in the context of the family" at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The natural gas shortage—How could they ever have one of those as long as we have Frankfort?

Sen. Dee Huddleston (D Ky) proposal to fill the Red River Gorge with "recreational development" all the way to Cave Run—Gobble, gobble...The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Gays—If UK is good enough for Leviticus, then I guess Leviticus must be good enough for UK. Anyway, the campus is super-saturated with the subject now. I guess everybody is probably pretty fagged out with the whole thing.

Hubert Humphrey's recent rise in Presidential watchers' eyes—(see natural gas).

Well, that's about it from this end of the post. God, Winges is gonna kill me if he ever sees me again; I could have been typing my column instead of this frivolous piece of pap...

At any rate, it's time for a deadly excursion into the rack in hopes that an idea worth writing about enters the netherworld of my dreams. Last night I dreamed that I was reading a Norman Mailer novel and as a result I was confused enough when I woke up so that I kept looking for my matador's suit of lights. Too bad I couldn't find it—there's enough bull floating around at the law school to satisfy the most maschistic toreador.

Sincerely,
Your brutha

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



(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. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Henley is not intellectually serious

By Peter R. Gwilt

An interesting article appeared in the Kernel recently (Kernel, Oct. 15, "Moral views aren't personal whims"). Its author, Kenneth Henley, an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy sets up an interesting argument. Henley contrasts the writings of "...Plato and Aristotle through Hume and Kant, to Mill and then into the contemporary literature" with the Bible. The former, he says is "...a 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; "appealing to the Bible on the other hand involves no such seriousness.

In order to establish the case against the intellectual seriousness of appealing to the Bible, Henley expends some effort in undermining the position of the Bible as regards its statements on moral issues. A complete commitment to Biblical authority leads to practices and attitudes which in Henley's mind are absurd, therefore it is not being intellectually serious to appeal to this authority.

By way of an answer to Henley, I would maintain that it is he who is demonstrating a lack of intellectual seriousness. The Bible is not a repository of quotations; it should be approached with intellectual openness as any other philosophical work. All the quotations from Leviticus are a part of Jewish Ceremonial Law. They were written to Old Testament Jews, not to Gentiles such as most 20th Century Americans (Acts 15: 19, 20). The purpose of these laws was to show the Jews the righteousness of God and their own unrighteousness, (Romans 3:20). Homosexuality is condemned in Gentiles not under the Law as well as in those Old Testament Jews under the Law

(Romans 1:24,27; 1 Tim. 1:10; Jude 7) It therefore follows that to appeal to the moral instructions concerning homosexuality in the Bible one does not have to go back and fulfill all the details of the Jewish Law.

Henley states, "St. Paul is hardly a good model for sexual morality, unless one looks upon all sex as dirty." He calls Paul "this sexually frustrated man". In doing this Henley seeks to discredit the authority of those portions of the Bible written by Paul. But what really is Paul's position on sex? As far as Paul was concerned, sex is only appropriate in marriage; when practiced within these bounds it is honorable not dirty (Hebrews 13:4). Does this condemn Paul as a bad model for sexual morality? Or is it just that Henley disagrees with Paul? There is as much evidence in the Bible that Paul was a sexually frustrated man as there is in Henley's article that he himself is promiscuously bisexual.

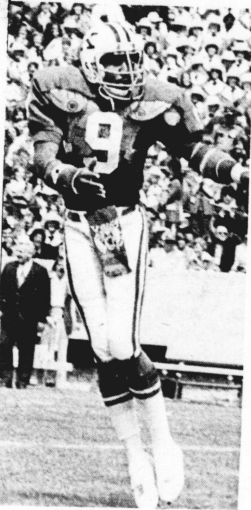
Henley's attempts to point out the folly of appealing to the Bible are based upon only a partial understanding of that book and ultimately on a disagreement with its teachings.

The Bible, at the very least, can be regarded as a philosophical text; The inability of man to free himself from immorality is its central theme. Much space is devoted to the origin of sin and its end. The influence of immorality and its effect upon individuals and societies is described. According to the Bible the widespread practice of homosexuality is a symptom of advanced decadence. Again while we may not agree with the conclusions of this work, it is certainly being no less "intellectually serious" to appeal to the authority of the Bible than it is to appeal to the authority of moral philosophers such as Plato, Aristotle and others.

Peter R. Gwilt is a graduate student in Pharmacy.



Curci should apologize to Gray



TONY GRAY

By Scott Epley

Well, the news is out and critics are trying to evaluate who was right in the Tony Gray situation. As you may well know Tony Gray, Kentucky's former starting safety, quit the Wildcat team this past Tuesday.

At first I felt that an enormous mistake had been made by Gray because he quit the team. This does happen at other schools around the country, but elsewhere the details are not as accessible as the ones concerning Fran Curci and Tony Gray.

I realize that Coach Curci has a job to fulfill, manipulation of players is an absolute necessity. If a man falters or seems to lack what it takes to be "number one" then, for the benefit of the team and the coach that man should be replaced.

But, from the circumstances relating to the Gray incident it appears that not only did Gray feel he did the right thing, but most everyone else shares the same opinion.

Curci was hired to coach and produce a winning football team; it takes winning players to have a winning team, therefore, I feel Curci knew Gray was a winner or Curci would not have started him in the past two seasons.

Inside sources have said that Kentucky's surprisingly great coach (Curci) has blamed the Auburn loss solely on Gray's efforts. But let us recall a few of our past games. The last game of 1974, Kentucky vs. Tennessee, what happened Coach? ("expect the unexpected") This year, with the exception of the Virginia Tech game, Kentucky's offense only generated an eight point game. Average against Kansas, Maryland, Penn State and Auburn. (Is this a tremendous offensive threat?) Did Fran see what VPI did to Auburn? Did he see the score? Probably so. Therefore, did he consider what Kentucky did to VPI? The Wildcats held the Gobblers to eight points while scoring 27. Did our coach hear what Penn State did to West Virginia (the 18th ranked team in the country)? Did he consider the fact that UK held Penn State to 10 points? Now, who do you think was the starting safety? That's right, Tony Gray.

Perhaps, the blame goes to the Coach. Could Curci be so naive as to believe the defense should score all of the points? There is not one game the Cats should have lost this year. If our offense isn't producing, change it! But

when a defense is holding great national teams to an 11.4 per game average, the fault lies within the offensive coordination.

You know, last year people were jokingly talking about Fran Curci winning the governorship uncontested. The humiliation of Tony Gray in front of Kentucky fans as well as Tony's friends and teammates is not a coaching strategy, but an ill-respected political trick.

If the Cats lose their respect for you, Mr. Curci, I just have, then for the sake of football teams, as well as human beings (football players are human beings aren't they?) I hope your coaching career teaches you one thing—that all the losses are yours, and that you will be ridiculed, but the victories are ours! Human emotions, characteristics and personalities are not yours to judge publically, but to cope with.

A public apology should be made by Curci to Tony Gray as a gentleman, if not as a coach.

Remember UK's format, run two up the middle, pass (incomplete), then punt.

Scott Epley is an A&S sophomore

Letters

Gable offers nothing

Editor:

Since Bob Gable's innocuous Oct. 6 remarks at the Student Center could be summed up in the statement "I'm against sin," it seems that this year's gubernatorial race is to be one based strictly on his perception quality, not performance. Gable used most of his prepared address that day to be labor the imperious manner and neuroses of Julian Carroll, who he compared to a monarch.

Granted, Carroll's a pain in the pride quite often, but Gable's insurance-seller's good humor gives me the nervous fantods. And when Gable's slogan is "A Leader for a Change" it makes me curious. He doesn't say a "good leader," he just says "a leader." What sort of comfort is there in electing a man aspiring to be a value-neutral "leader." Moses may be an example of a leader, but so could Hitler or (surprise!) even Julian Carroll-as-monarch. In short, Bob's just another one of the boys, offering nothing challenging or different from the old hat we've got in now.

When we elect people to office whose fundamental platform is "I'm going to be governor when you elect me," we've fallen pretty far. It hardly seems worth it any more to be a voter in the stupefying monotony of Kentucky state politics, if, indeed, it ever was.

John Fields
Philosophy sophomore

Christian love

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on what I feel should be the Church's and the Christian's attitude toward homosexuality and gay liberation. First, I am a Christian and as a Christian I feel the church has a responsibility to accept gay people as children of God. Many of the attitudes of Christians reflect a very minimal knowledge of the findings of modern medical and psychological research. Frequently, the church has served to reinforce existing prejudices and myths concerning homosexuals rather than help abolish them.

Christians have a responsibility to examine their prejudices for many reasons. Sexuality is a significant part of everyone's life. Over 10 per cent of our population is homosexual. The church has often repressed sex education. The church should help people discover the nature of their sexuality and express it honestly.

Society has often cruelly punished homosexuals. Many gay people feel shut out, alone, and hurt, and need the kind of acceptance the Christian community can give. We need to become vulnerable to one another if we are to enter into relationships of Christian love.

Jane Howard
Music junior

Homecoming

Editor:

Question: When there are so many issues to become involved in or

outraged about what do UK students and the Lexington community pick out?

No—not the environment, a political race or the energy crisis.

Answer: Male homecoming candidates (you peeked). Not to be outdone, our Kentucky Kernel decided to run that front page story (Kernel, Oct. 14, "Male queen candidate is threatened") and two added features on football players. (By the way was the one article about Sonny and his family or a kidnapping?)

If it weren't so damn pathetic it might be funny.

Patty Collins
Nursing student

Henley is wrong

Editor:

In the October 15 issue of the Kernel, Kenneth Henley, in his article "Moral Views Aren't Personal Whims," made some statements and implications which are completely wrong and diametrically opposed to the truth. Apparently Henley is a widely-read intellectual, but it seems that in his attempt to broaden his horizons of knowledge, he has only skimmed the Bible instead of reading deeply for every detail and meaning. He has said St. Paul disapproved of all sex and that "St. Paul is hardly a good model for sexual morality, unless one looks upon all sex as dirty."

Get the Facts: When Paul was writing to the libertine Corinthians the Church was about 40 years old and was still being subjected to continual famines, wars and persecutions. Paul counseled some people that marriage was temporarily unadvisable due to then-present distressing times. But to those not in such distressing situations he did say, "...Do not withhold sexual intercourse from one another..." (I Corinthians 7:5 Moffatt translation; King James scribes were embarrassed to write it like it is). "...And if you

marry you have not sinned..." (I Cor. 7:28). Speaking about marriage Paul also said, "Submit yourselves (husband and wife) one to another in the fear of God. Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord... (Ephesians 6:21, 22), so ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loves his wife loves himself, for no man ever yet hated his own flesh; but nourishes and cherishes it..." (Eph. 6:28, 29). And again Paul reiterates (Colossians 3:18, 19). "Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands as it is fit in the Lord. Husbands love your wives and be not bitter against them." In I Timothy 4:1-3, Paul said that forbidding to marry was a doctrine of demons. And finally Paul declared, "Marriage is honorable in all,—and the bed undefiled: "—not dirty (Hebrews 13:4)!

Are Henley and I both talking of the same Paul? Don't believe anyone, read the book for yourself.

Tom Jones
Business administrati--

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K news briefs

**Agreement to outline
civic center athletics**

LEXINGTON (AP) — The executive director of Lexington's Civic Center said Tuesday he expects an agreement to be reached within 30 days on what type of athletic events will be held there and when.

Tom Minter said that, most likely, both amateur and professional sports will use the center "as long as they don't conflict in their scheduling."

Some controversy erupted earlier this year when UK said it might not play basketball at the center unless there were some limit on how much professional sports were allowed.

The latest public statement from the University said it would permit the Kentucky Colonels, based in Louisville, to play as many games here as the University plays in Louisville each season.

The University added that it had no objection to any Colonels games here as long as they were scheduled outside the university's regular season.

Ellie Brown, board chairwoman of the Colonels, announced at one point that the American Basketball Association team wouldn't play at all in Lexington this year.

However, the Colonels played an exhibition game last Sunday against the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association at the University's Memorial Coliseum.

Minter, who is executive director and general manager of the not-yet-completed Civic Center, said he wouldn't divulge the contents of the agreement he's trying to work out.

"But it does appear as though the eventual agreement will permit full use of the center...I think that professional and college basketball will be seen throughout the season," he said.

**Rights Commission objects
to busing hearing timing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky's Commission on Human Rights has objected to scheduling of U.S. Senate hearings on court-ordered school busing only a week before Kentucky's general election.

Busing "already has been a political football here," Galen Martin, executive director of the commission, said in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Martin said Tuesday he wrote the letter Oct. 8 to Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), the committee chairman.

He said he asked "that any hearings on the subject of school desegregation be scheduled to begin after the elections in Kentucky and Mississippi of Nov. 4 rather than before...there is no advantage and great disadvantage before the election.

"While our two states are the only ones having gubernatorial elections this year, this matter has already been made a political football here.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken
sues Col. Sanders for libel**

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Col. Harland Sanders, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., a newspaper and a reporter are defendants in a \$2.5 million libel suit filed by the company that owns the Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchise in Bowling Green, Ky.

The suit contends that the franchise, Kentucky Fried Chicken of Bowling Green, has been damaged by statements made by Sanders and carried in the Louisville Courier-Journal Oct. 8 in an article written by Dan Kauffman, and on July 13 in a Bowling Green newspaper that was not identified.

The Bowling Green paper was not named as a defendant in the action, which was filed Monday in Jefferson Circuit Court.

According to the suit, Sanders was quoted as remarking about the gravy sold in Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets: "My God, that gravy is horrible...it's pure wallpaper paste."

The suit also said the newspaper article quoted Sanders as saying, "That new crispy chicken recipe is nothing in the world but a damned fried doughball stuck on some chicken."

The story in the Bowling Green paper, according to the suit, said Sanders was considering opening his own restaurant in Bowling Green that would feature "my own chicken recipe."

The lawsuit implied that chicken sold at the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet was not prepared by Sanders' recipe.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

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editorials

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Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Harralson clamps down on Free U

Free University, through the six years of its existence, has depended upon Student Government (SG) to fund its major expense — printing the Free U course catalog-poster, which doubles as a major decorating item for everyone on campus.

But this year SG President Jim Harralson put his foot down on SG subsidization of Free U. Harralson vetoed two bills proposing SG Free U funding.

The first bill, which was passed by the senate Sept. 29, allocated \$200 for Free U. The second bill, which passed Oct. 20 right after the senate was unable to override Harralson's veto of the first bill, cut down the \$200 to \$150. Apparently \$50 didn't make that much difference, because Harralson vetoed the second bill Oct. 22.

Harralson's reasons for vetoing the bill are fairly valid. He said he believes Free U should be financially self-sufficient and is sick of promises from Free U coordinators to gain financial independence "as soon as possible."

Past Student Senates have asked Free U for accounts of what it does with SG money and for estimates of how many students are involved in the organization. Such information has never been gathered by Free U, although A&S Senator Marion Wade did throw in a count of this semester's Free U attendance at the Oct. 20 senate meeting.

It is not unreasonable, nor does it infringe upon the "Free U concept" to provide such information. If SG is to make reasonable allocations of its resources to other student organizations, there must be some priority ranking. Such information as how many students are involved in an organization is vital.

Since Free U is only offering 22 classes this semester — seven of which are free ads for Catholic Newman Center classes — such information becomes even more relevant.

But even though Harralson may have valid reasons for vetoing the bill, his timing leaves much to be desired. Harralson waited four weeks — the

exact day the bill would automatically become law without his signature — and then voted. Meanwhile, presumptuous Free U members, believing they had the money, went ahead and had the catalog printed.

Free U was wrong to spend money it didn't really have. However, if it had waited for Harralson to act the Free U poster still wouldn't be out and Free U would be effectively dead — which makes one wonder why it took Harralson so long to act.

Harralson said he was investigating the situation before making a decision. But Free U Coordinator Mattie Teller said Harralson never officially called her about the investigation. And such an investigation, even if thorough, couldn't possibly take four weeks. Seemingly, the only purpose served by waiting four weeks to veto was allowing Free U to cut its own throat. The organization could have used this time to think up its own money-making projects before the bill came due for the posters.

Issues

Editor:
The social issues spawned by the Vietnam war that once rallied students and common citizens alike several years ago continue to be of consequence to a great many people. Some of these individuals have redirected their energy in opposing America's continued intervention in struggling areas of South Africa, Phillipines, Middle East and on and on... A group of special significance, also, are those families and individuals to whom the decision to participate in the Indochina war meant rather a choice of resistance. Some fled the grasp of selective service tenacles in foreign countries or as non persons within the U.S., others chose confinement, many obtained legitimate draft status as conscientious objectors and many thousands fought unwillingly.

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and Palestine, but we continue to disregard those individuals who were raised in our same communities, who were estranged because of a war we all look back upon with distaste.

Bob Davidson
Social Work senior

Old Kentucky

Editor:
Oh, the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer 8,000 are gay.
The S.G. (Student Government) now supports them equally,
As they fight for their rights today.

Chorus:
Weep some more my ladies,
Oh, weep some more today,
Now take roots and be bold,
'Cause you're left out in the cold,
For all the men on campus now are gay!
Ahlllllll.....men!

Sung to the tune of My Old Kentucky Home.

Honors Program Staff

'Headliner'

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Letters

to police headquarters and questioned.

This kind of story attracts the public eye and brings Collins under suspicion. If that is what you were trying to do, you have succeeded. This type of reporting cannot help Sonny Collins in the future, but it can cause irreparable damage. You are reporting the news, yes, but "do two wrongs make a right?"

I believe that the story could have been handled in a less spectacular way. I doubt that any student of "low profile" would have received such ignominious attention if they had been visited by Stephens and Bishop.

I am not an avid UK football fan, so my objection cannot be attributed to a fanaticism for protecting the athletes. I object to pure sensationalistic journalism—journalism that serves no useful purpose to the school community.

Kathy Burch
English graduate student

ERA

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This business of Senator Masters' about being all for "giving women the rights due all human beings" is simply bullshit; the ERA addresses itself to assuring women precisely those rights!

I remind Senator Masters that if he takes his position as a student representative seriously (which I doubt, as I think anyone must who observes his clowning at Student Senate meetings), then he is bound to act against any and all sexual discrimination.

These are the facts, and if Masters is not capable of putting them into alignment, I am certain I'm not alone in urging him to spare the rest of us his porcine posturing at future Student Senate Meetings.

Linda Welch
Topical junior

Payments

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The stars of administrative consolation were not shining on the days when most of us were hatched, therefore the majority of the student body receive absolutely no administrative recognition outside of late tuition payments or overdue library fees.

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Seeing him is one thing, talking with him is another, and hoping for consolation—well, that's probably asking for too much, unless you are wearing a football jersey and have just lost another game. I suggest that those of you who are desperate to find Uncle O should concentrate your search in the Athens, Georgia, area; he is probably participating in some type of weird heavy-duty-pre-game-locker-room-bench-warming ceremony, anticipating the results of the upcoming game.

Jim Gourley
Education freshman

Fri. Oct. 24, 1975

Vol. LXVII No. 57

Thursday, October 23, 1975

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

DARK PICTURES

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Kidnaping

Murder charges filed against two suspects

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor
and
RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

First degree murder charges were filed Thursday against Elmore Stephens and John Bishop in connection with the Oct. 11 alleged kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor.

The charges were placed after an autopsy report, released Thursday, attributed Taylor's death to strangulation. The autopsy was conducted by Jefferson County Coroner's office.

Bond for Stephens and Bishop, who have also been charged with kidnaping, was raised to \$200,000 each. Being held on \$100,000 bond and charged with kidnaping are Robert Channels and Nobel Leroy Butler.

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

Taylor's body was found at approximately 8:30 a.m. Oct. 21 floating in the Ohio River near Louisville. The coroner's report states that the body had been in the water for about ten days, said Lexington Metro Police Capt. James Mathias.

Taylor, 24, was abducted from his apartment at 1261 Village Dr., around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11. Several witnesses have told Metro Police that Taylor was put in the trunk of the kidnapers' vehicle.

The body was found 10 days later by a tug boat operator and Metro Police de-

tectives were dispatched to Louisville to identify the victim. Positive identification was made by fingerprints and clothing.

The investigation into the alleged kidnaping and murder will continue, Mathias said. While the investigation is centered in Lexington, two detectives have been assigned to work on the case in Louisville, he said.

A preliminary hearing for the four defendants has been scheduled for Oct. 28.

According to a local attorney, a preliminary hearing is designed to protect the defendant. At a preliminary hearing, the prosecution is required to produce sufficient evidence to determine reasonable grounds to hold the defendant over to a Grand Jury. The Grand Jury then decides whether to issue an indictment. A preliminary hearing can be waived by the defendant.

At the time of the kidnaping, Taylor was wanted for questioning by Metro Police in connection with a robbery of Channels' apartment. About \$1,000 and a \$500 watch were taken in the robbery, which occurred approximately eight hours before the kidnaping.

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

Stephens and Channels went to Metro Police to report the robbery. Police apprehended Channels and Stephens as a result of descriptions obtained from witnesses, according to Joe Catt, Metro Police media liaison.

"They (Channels and Stephens) were dressed the same way (according to witnesses) as when they came to police

Continued on page 20



Bill Knight

Cuttin' up

Patti Fredrick and her Alpha Gamma Delta sisters carved pumpkins for sale. Proceeds from selling the pumpkins will be given to charity.



UK stays out of bicentennial boondoggle

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move, the University has opted not to participate in one of the most ludicrous bureaucratic charades of the past 200 years — bicentennial colleges.

The decision represents a welcome change in policy for an institution that usually prides itself on participation in the most mundane and costly boondoggles.

The rationale behind the University's lack of cooperation in this allegedly patriotic program was explicitly explained in a recent interview with Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations.

Commentary

"Well, uh, Ron, I'll, uh, tell you. We are participating in the bicentennial in a number of significant ways. So we decided not to go after any special designation," said Hornback, who is the University's person "officially" in charge of organizing UK's bicentennial participation.

"We're not doing anything hokey or spending great sums of money," he said. "It seemed to us that most any institution could receive this designation with a very minimal effort."

Hornback explained that many sections of the University are producing independent bicentennial programs. Also,

the state bicentennial commission requested the bicentennial flag be flown at several home football games.

The concept of bicentennial colleges was formulated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the federal government's agency charged with administering the grandiose celebration.

Actually, the term "bicentennial college" is not quite accurate. ARBA, true to form, originally established a program called "Bicentennial Communities." To provide greater participation by the college-age youth of this great country, the commission approved a similar program for colleges and universities. So, bicentennial colleges are actually bicentennial communities.

A spokesman in the Commonwealth of Kentucky bicentennial commission office explained that each institution of higher education across the state was sent an application form and official guidelines. (As opposed to unofficial guidelines.)

What happened to UK's application form?

"I really don't know where I put it," Hornback said. When asked if it may have been placed in circular file 13, he refused

Continued on page 20



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

Harralson clamps down on Free U

Free University, through the six years of its existence, has depended upon Student Government (SG) to fund its major expense — printing the Free U course catalog-poster, which doubles as a major decorating item for everyone on campus.

But this year SG President Jim Harralson put his foot down on SG subsidization of Free U. Harralson vetoed two bills proposing SG Free U funding.

The first bill, which was passed by the senate Sept. 29, allocated \$200 for Free U. The second bill, which passed Oct. 20 right after the senate was unable to override Harralson's veto of the first bill, cut down the \$200 to \$150. Apparently \$50 didn't make that much difference, because Harralson vetoed the second bill Oct. 22.

Harralson's reasons for vetoing the bill are fairly valid. He said he believes Free U should be financially self-sufficient and is sick of promises from Free U coordinators to gain financial independence "as soon as possible."

Past Student Senates have asked Free U for accounts of what it does with SG money and for estimates of how many students are involved in the organization. Such information has never been gathered by Free U, although A&S Senator Marion Wade did throw in a count of this semester's Free U attendance at the Oct. 20 senate meeting.

It is not unreasonable, nor does it infringe upon the "Free U concept" to provide such information. If SG is to make reasonable allocations of its resources to other student organizations, there must be some priority ranking. Such information as how many students are involved in an organization is vital.

Since Free U is only offering 22 classes this semester — seven of which are free ads for Catholic Newman Center classes — such information becomes even more relevant.

But even though Harralson may have valid reasons for vetoing the bill, his timing leaves much to be desired. Harralson waited four weeks — the

exact day the bill would automatically become law without his signature — and then voted. Meanwhile, presumptuous Free U members, believing they had the money, went ahead and had the catalog printed.

Free U was wrong to spend money it didn't really have. However, if it had waited for Harralson to act the Free U poster still wouldn't be out and Free U would be effectively dead — which makes one wonder why it took Harralson so long to act.

Harralson said he was investigating the situation before making a decision. But Free U Coordinator Mattie Teller said Harralson never officially called her about the investigation. And such an investigation, even if thorough, couldn't possibly take four weeks. Seemingly, the only purpose served by waiting four weeks to veto was allowing Free U to cut its own throat. The organization could have used this time to think up its own money-making projects before the bill came due for the posters.

Letters

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The social issues spawned by the Vietnam war that once rallied students and common citizens alike several years ago continue to be of consequence to a great many people. Some of these individuals have redirected their energy in opposing America's continued intervention in struggling areas of South Africa, Phillipines, Middle East and on and on... A group of special significance, also, are those families and individuals to whom the decision to participate in the Indochina war meant rather a choice of resistance. Some fled the grasp of selective service tenacles in foreign countries or as non persons within the U.S., others chose confinement, many obtained legitimate draft status as conscientious objectors and many thousands fought unwillingly.

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Jim Gourley
Education freshman

**If the number of screams
are an indication
of success this one wins**



Haunted house

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

A little silver sticker pasted sideways on the door warns: YOU BE CAREFUL. When high-pitched screams escape from quickly shut doors, the crowd glances nervously at each other.

Suddenly, the door of the Lexington JayCees and WVLK Haunted House burst open and a ghoul rushed out flailing a snake at the crowd. We flattened against the wall. "This is going to be worse than I thought," whispered a girl in line. I was beginning to think I had made a mistake. Being scared is not one of my favorite pasttimes...

"Okay, everybody in single file and try to stay together," laughed Nick Ballard, our guide. "We're going into a volcano here and strange things are happening." (What will be strange is explaining why I chickened out of this story.)

The guide was pulling my arm, as I was the lucky first person in line, and the crowd was pushing me from behind. Nowhere to go but in. I took a deep breath and vowed not to make a fool out of myself.

We stepped into a narrow passageway and total darkness. I turned and saw the door shut behind me. "You're 20 years old!" my sub-conscious screamed. "Are you going to let a little ole' haunted house scare you?"

A wild-eyed weirdo jumped out from behind the door and grabbed me. I screamed back to my sub-conscious, "Yes. I'm going to let it scare me!"

I made a fool out of myself.

We continued down the path and around a corner. The anticipation was worse than the actual scary things. One guy was decked out like a gorilla and was jumping

around in a cage. I couldn't be scared because I was laughing too hard.

But if the purpose of a haunted house is to scare its clients, this one succeeded. "It's for sure I won't go in there again," said Lafayette sophomore Janie Kelley. "It was so scary I probably won't be able to talk tomorrow because I screamed so much." I had thought that was me making all the noise.

"I was holding onto my boyfriend and some guy in front of me that I didn't even know," said Lafayette sophomore Brenda Hatton. "I had my head down the whole time and didn't see a thing."

If you could keep your eyes open, there was a lot to see...hear...and feel. Chairs floating in the air and bony arms reaching over the rails — all accompanied by spooky music. (Spooky music is essential to any self-respecting haunted house.)

And if the number of screams are any indication of the haunted house success this one wins.

"Our haunted house is better this year than last," said Mike Bowen, chairman of the project. "It's twice as big and we hope to make twice as much money."

The money goes to the Jay Cees charity fund, according to president Butch Hatcher. "We are hoping to make around \$15,000 this year as opposed to \$8,000 last year," he said.

"We use the money for our Christmas projects with hospitals like Cardinal Hill and Shriner's," Hatcher said. "We bring Santa Claus to the hospitals to see the kids, and we give them money to buy their families presents for Christmas. The haunted house is usually a big fund-raiser," he said.

I hope the kids appreciate what I went through for them.

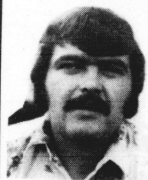
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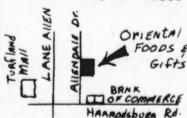
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In conjunction with University Woman's Club will have a workshop at Carnahan House from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27. The workshop, "The Total Me", will feature Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur as guest speaker. Interest group sessions on "Time Energy Management", "Coping with Women's Health Problems", "Family Relationships", "Enhancing Self-Identity", "Vocational Testing" and "Burnishing Our Intellectual Abilities" will be held. Registration fee: \$4.00
Luncheon: \$3.00 Register by calling 258-2751.



campus

Number of female professors up 11 per cent over last year

By DENISE WOODMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of female faculty members has increased at UK, the affirmative action office reports.

Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator, said the number of woman professors on the main UK campus rose from 194 in 1974-75 to 216 this academic year. The figures, which exclude administrators and librarians, represent an 11 per cent increase.

"From my perspective that's encouraging news," Ray said. "We're not just bringing in more woman instructors but more associate and assistant professorships."

Fine arts, English, education and nursing are areas which traditionally have had the largest number of women professors, Ray said.

But Ray said an increasing number of women are joining faculty here in chemistry, medicine, pharmacy, pediatrics and law.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, who has been a full professor in home economics since 1956, said some female faculty members ex-

perienced salary discrepancies before adjustments were made two years ago.

"No doubt there were women on campus who were being paid at a level which was less than the

minimum of their ranks," Marlatt said.

UK distributed \$180,000 in salary adjustments in 1973 to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, Ray said.

Hiring, tenure opinion may not apply to UK

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

A recent attorney general's opinion on faculty hiring and tenure may not apply to UK, an attorney general's office spokesman said Monday.

Robert Chenowith, assistant attorney general, issued an opinion Oct. 7 which said state university faculty members can be hired or granted tenure only on the president's recommendation.

Western Kentucky University President Dero G. Downing had requested the opinion after WKU's board of regents voted to grant tenure to two faculty members whom he had not recommended for tenure.

Chenowith advised Downing that a university president must have given his recommendation

before a faculty member is employed or granted tenure by a university. He said the board of regents cannot grant tenure even by unanimous vote without the president's recommendation.

The opinion applies to all Kentucky state universities except UK, Chenowith said. "UK has a unique legal framework from other Kentucky state universities, and we would have to issue a separate opinion."

"Because it began as a land-grant university, UK has unique statutes and it has to be considered by itself," Chenowith said.

He added that if there is enough similarity in statutes, the WKU opinion might serve as precedent if UK ever requested an opinion.

"But UK will not be considered unless it requests an opinion," Chenowith said.

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CALL US TODAY!

Campus free of major fires since ROTC building in 1970

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

UK hasn't had a major fire since May 1970, when the ROTC building was gutted by flames.

With that exception, UK's fire safety record has been "exemplary," according to the Assistant Fire Officer Gary Beach.

"We have been given the National Safety Council's 'Award of Honor' for the past 10 years," Beach said. That award is made on the basis of general improvements in fire safety protection and investigation, he said.

Beach, a fire safety employe since 1968, said he and two maintenance employes "have their hands full" with building inspections, servicing and inspecting UK's 4,500 extinguishers and generally promoting fire safety.

"We try to inspect residential buildings and cafeterias monthly, but recently this has been almost impossible," Beach said. The fire safety office has been understaffed because the fire safety officer resigned recently, he said.

But Beach is especially concerned with the number of false alarms turned in each year. Although he hasn't had time to tabulate false alarms for the last year, he said UK had 64 false alarms reported during the 1973-74 school year. This was nearly 50 per cent of the total alarms for that year, he said.

"That sounds like a lot, but with 21,000 students, several thousand employes and unlimited visitors this is not a lot of alarms," Beach said of the total number of alarms.

Setting off an alarm without reason is a violation of state law, Beach said. According to Kentucky statutes, anyone transmitting a false alarm is subject to a fine of from \$100-500, and confinement of up to 12 months.

"All campus facilities are required to have an alarm system, but some of the older buildings don't have them yet," Beach said. "Those that don't have systems were built when there was no requirement, but we are installing alarms in them as funds are made available.

"It wasn't until last year that we installed an alarm system in the Fine Arts Building," Beach



said. "At the present time, we're installing a computer-operated alarm system in the John Hunt Morgan Biological Science Building."

In an effort to inform students about evacuation procedures from dormitories, Beach said two fire drills are held each semester in every dormitory. "During orientation week, we meet with resident and corridor advisors to inform them of policies governing our drills," Beach said.

Although the drills are "cussed and discussed," Beach said they are required by both UK policy and state law.

To aid student evacuation during fire drills, evacuation plans for the dorms are posted on the rear of each room door, Beach said.

Small fires in dorm rooms and the potential hazards of laboratories present the greatest threats to individual safety, Beach said. "In the past, some of our labs have had sloppy housekeeping and it led to trouble. But there has been major improvement in the labs."

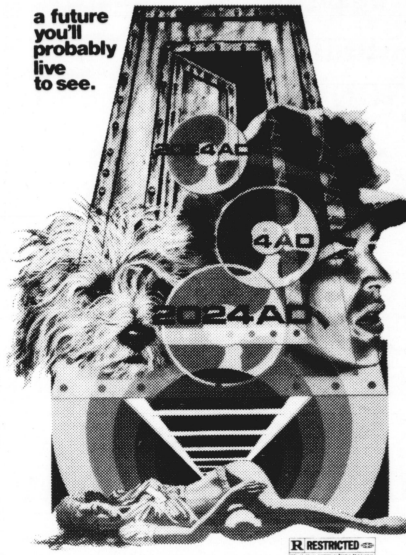
In addition to plant inspections by fire safety workers, Beach said the State Fire Marshal also inspects the campus each year. "It took nearly all summer" to complete the fire marshal's work, Beach said.

One recommendation from that inspection was that McVey Hall's open stairwells be enclosed. Beach said that this would be accomplished as soon as funds are available.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 22, 1975-7

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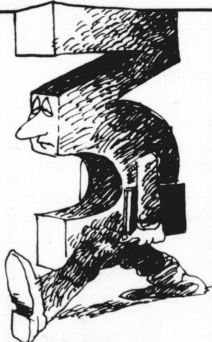
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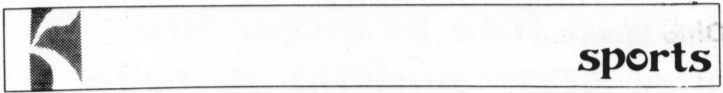
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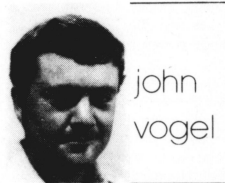
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**New Orleans is heaven
Button causes writer grief**

It's a rough life when you have to start out your own column with an apology. However trite in the minds of some people, I do deserve to face the firing squad and all because of a little button. To ease the pain within, I'll state my case before pleading "no contest."

This fall I have been a sharp critic of football coach Fran Curci and his players. Before the season began, I went out on a limb and predicted a 4-7 record for a team that had just finished over 500 for the first time in 10 years. Few people cared for my prediction.



Through the first six games I have seen fit to print more negative material on the football team than "cheerful" articles. With the progress the team has made I justify my actions there.

My "no contest" case took place Saturday night in the visitor's locker room at Louisiana State's Tiger Stadium. After the game between LSU and UK I went in UK's quarters to talk to the players and Curci for my Monday game story.

I knew I would probably not be received well, an attitude somewhat justified from the stance I have taken on UK football this year. Anyway, I went in and talked with Curci and some of the players. Curci was polite and the players were much the same.

At that time I was wearing a "Kentucky has Pussycats" button on the lapel of my sports

jacket. The button stood out real well. I obtained the button at a Penn State bookstore and thought the quip to be amusing. I didn't hold the button to be a bit derogatory towards the UK team and I wouldn't have worn it if I had thought it was demeaning.

To wear the button in the UK locker room after the Cats had suffered another heartbreaking defeat was very unprofessional of me, though. You can imagine how the players felt after seeing their own school newspaper's sports editor wearing a button which could have represented a "put down" to them. That was extremely stupid of me to wear my button in the locker room.

An apology is definitely due to the football team for wearing a button with the possibly demeaning saying on it.

questions after another tough loss and stare right at my button without saying anything is truly a first-class person.

Curci is in the midst of a potentially disastrous year. People in the Commonwealth are quick to forget his doings last fall. Instead, every fair-weather football fan is irritable when there is a slight slip from prestige attained the preceding year.

Curci is a man to be admired. On the field he may express his emotions openly, but what person doesn't admire a coach who isn't afraid to show his true feelings?

Through all the troubled waters Curci has been through or might be entering, I can only say I admire him for being able to handle himself and not take out his frustrations on the public and



The corner of St. Peter and Bourbon Streets

And to Curci, an apology is even more appropriate. While I am not backing down on anything I have said concerning him or his program, I feel that any man who can sit and answer my pointed

the press. Unlike past Wildcat coaches, Curci has not lashed out at the people who have put his team in a bad spotlight. In the

Continued on page 11

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Ohio State tops AP poll again

By the Associated Press

Here are the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (51)	6-0-0	1,164
2. Oklahoma (8)	6-0-0	1,053
3. S. Calif.	6-0-0	851
4. Nebraska	6-0-0	828
5. Texas A&M	6-0-0	618
6. Alabama	5-1-0	572
7. Michigan	4-0-2	551
8. Texas	5-1-0	478
9. Penn St.	6-1-0	418
10. Colorado	5-1-0	367
11. Arizona St.	6-0-0	290
12. Florida	5-1-0	221
13. Arizona	5-0-0	178
14. Notre Dame	5-1-0	84
15. Missouri	4-2-0	59
16. Michigan St.	4-2-0	50
17. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	43
18. Maryland	5-1-1	42
19. UCLA	4-1-1	39
20. S. Carolina	5-1-0	23



—John Winn Miller

Who moved Memorial Coliseum?

No, the basketball team was not run out of Memorial Coliseum by an irate janitor. The team was practicing outside at the Blazer Hall Courts Tuesday afternoon so assistant coach Lynn Nance could have pictures taken of the team for an article he's doing for the Athletic Journal. Insufficient lighting for taking pictures in Memorial Coliseum forced the move outside.



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thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

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Series tied three games apiece

Fisk home run in 12th wins game

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk walloped a leadoff home run in the 12th inning early this morning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over Cincinnati that tied the 1975 World Series at three victories apiece.

The sensational come-from-behind triumph sent the Series into a seventh-game showdown

here Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Fisk's drive on the second pitch of the inning by reliever Pat Darcy ended the marathon ball game with one swing.

The ball sailed long and far down the left field line and banged against the foul pole as left field umpire Dick Stello signaled home run.

Fenway Park erupted.

Fisk barely made it to home plate, swarmed upon by his happy teammates who had come from behind in this exciting sixth game.

Van Hoose leads golf team to win

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats golf team, led once more by junior standout Myra Van Hoose, won the Missouri Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend in Columbia, Mo.

Van Hoose shot 74 on both days of the tournament to capture the individual medalist honors for the second consecutive tournament the Lady Kats have competed in. Last weekend her 74 was only one stroke off the University of Missouri course record.

Although there were 15 teams entered in the tournament, Lady Kats coach Betty Gordon was disappointed that the team she expected to provide the stiffest competition didn't show up. Tulsa, the team picked by many to win the national championship next spring, failed to compete reportedly because of academic problems with team members.

Stevens College, co-sponsor of the tournament along with the University of Missouri, placed second.

The next match for the Lady Kats will be Monday and Tuesday in the Houston Baptist Invitational Tournament. Fifteen teams including Tulsa are expected to play in the tournament.

Practice begins

The women's basketball team has started practice this week for its upcoming season. Coach Sue Feamster said if any woman wishes to try out for the team to come to practice this week. Practice is Monday-Friday from 6:30-9 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Hurricanes hit home

Continued from page 8

long run. I hope this pays off for him in dividends.

New Orleans was heaven

My trip down south last weekend included two days in heaven (New Orleans). Three of us, photographers Chuck Combes, Bill Kight and myself, arrived in New Orleans late Thursday night, stayed Friday and Saturday until it was time to leave for the football game. What blue-blooded fan wouldn't have taken advantage of seeing Bourbon Street for the first time?

The French Quarters were but a mile from our motel. We browsed through the narrow European-style streets Friday after a lunch at Houlihan's in the Quarters. A strawberry daquiri and a lunch including the best spinach salad I have ever eaten were the highlights.

We spent several hours touring the antique shops, walking on the levee separating the Mississippi River delta from downtown and sampling foods from several restaurants.

One restaurant, the Cafe du Monde, is well-known throughout the world. Its beignets (doughnuts) and specially-made coffee are a tourist attraction to be sure.

Near Jackson Square is a street occupied by portrait artists who offer their paintings for various prices. Their skills were stunningly realistic. I could have sworn one painted lady winked at me.

There's really not anything I can say that can justify the glory

New Orleans basks in. I am not unaware crime rates are high here and poverty situations exist, but if you can spare the dough, you better go.

The night life in New Orleans is Bourbon Street to a large extent. Several exquisite restaurants, including the Court of Two Sisters, occupy ground on nearby Royal Street.

While Pete Fountain and Al Hirt's shows draw packed houses on Bourbon Street another popular place is Pat O'Brien's bar and Preservation Hall on St. Peter's Street. Preservation Hall offers jazz music at its purest. Combes said he had never enjoyed such fine jazz music in his life.

Kight and I found Pat O'Brien's to be enjoyable. Known for its world famous Flaming Hurricanes (four ounces dark rum, two ounces Purple Passion cocktail mix, two ounces of lemon juice and crushed ice in a foot tall glass), there is a patio inside which is decorated with palm trees and a multi-colored water fountain. Has anyone besides me ever handled three Hurricanes in one night?

And least I forget about it, we stopped in at the Louisiana Superdome — that \$165 million monstrosity. We missed the last inside tour, but the outside was overwhelmingly and intimidatingly large. Shiny silver, the building is the site for football and other events.

John Vogel is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

DARK PICTURE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 22, 1975-11

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Panel discusses women, media

Continued from page 1 television.

Sue Wiley, WLEX broadcaster, advised viewers who are disturbed over program cancellations to try calling the cancelled program's sponsor rather than the station.

Local advertisers also have an impact on television news content, Wiley said.

The panelists were optimistic about opportunities for women in television, although they said unflattering stereotypes still persist in advertising and sometimes in the newsroom.

The value of female broadcasters is largely determined by their appearance, according to the panelists who are broadcasters. No television newswomen are older than 50 and none younger than 50 have bad skin or weight problems, Wiley said.

Wiley said women are often

portrayed unrealistically in commercials, but recent demands by a small coalition of Procter and Gamble stockholders for more realistic commercials was unsuccessful, she said. Less than

two per cent of the stockholders agreed with the coalition.

Zchunke said that advertisers thoroughly test commercials to see how women will respond to them before they are aired.

Code committee to consider revisions

The Student Code Revision Committee will meet Oct. 28 for the second time this semester, according to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of considering revision proposals of the student code (the first 28 pages of the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.)

The committee is ready to begin receiving proposals for code changes, Zumwinkle said.

Proposals to the committee may be made by any student, faculty or staff member. The proposals are considered by the committee and sent on for action to the University Senate.

Zumwinkle said most proposals tend not to be made by individual students, but by Student Government of the Dean of Students office.

Tuesday's meeting will probably involve discussion of matters relating to the make-up and status of the University Judicial Board, Zumwinkle said.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GOVERNOR Julian Carroll's First Ten Months in Office

WHAT GOVERNOR CARROLL'S DOING TO SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS



He's Off To A Great Start

Last December, Julian Carroll became Governor, after 11 years in our State Legislature and three years as Lieutenant Governor. In this short period of time as Governor, he has used his experience to cut through the red tape of State Government and start solving Kentucky's problems.

EDUCATION - Critical

Governor Carroll has assigned education his first priority. By freezing all new State expenditures, Governor Carroll has been able to add \$40 million to education programs. Money that will serve to benefit all Kentuckians.

In channeling these funds away from other areas and to education, Governor Carroll was able to do something new... fund education without increasing taxes.

ECONOMY

When Governor Carroll came into office the nation's economy was depressed, and other states were starting to show 10% and 12% unemployment.

Governor Carroll acted quickly, providing financial assistance and employment opportunities for 14,000 Kentuckians.

ELDERLY

Since his early days in the State Legislature, Governor Carroll has been an advocate for Kentucky's elderly.

He has established the position of Special Assistant for Aging in the Office of the Secretary of Human Resources, and made appropriations for two programs for the elderly.

Governor Carroll changed Kentucky's State Retirement Policy, raising the compulsory retirement age from 65 to 70.

ENVIRONMENT

When Governor Carroll took office he appointed a known conservationist to the top strip mine enforcement job. Since then 190 strip mine permits have been revoked for violating Kentucky law. Responsible miners continue to produce the coal necessary to meet our energy needs.

In other action to protect our environment, Governor Carroll cancelled the proposed Red River Dam, and allocated funds to place pollution abatement equipment in state buildings.

GOVERNOR Julian Carroll FOR GOVERNOR