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Harralson 'will probably' veto Free U bill

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President, Jim Harralson said he will probably veto a bill to fund Free University. The bill was passed by the Student Senate after the Senate was unable to override his veto on a similar bill Monday night.

"I vetoed the bill (originally passed by the Senate on Sept. 29) more on principle than on the money involved," Harralson said. "It is likely I'll veto it again."

Harralson vetoed the original bill Monday, the last day he could do so. The measure authorized \$200 in SG funds for publication of the Free U catalog.

When the Senate failed to override the veto by a two-thirds vote, proponents of the bill resubmitted it for the Senate's consideration.

The second bill was amended to \$150 and was approved by a 21 to 12 vote. A simple

majority was required for passage.

"It has been, and should be, the policy of SG to give initial support...to forming organizations to help them become stable and financially self sufficient," Harralson said in a prepared statement for the senate.

"Free U's time has come and gone," he said.

Harralson also criticized Free U for failing to distribute two-thirds of the posters printed, for advertising seven courses offered by the Newman Center, for the large number of course cancellations, and for failing to account for money given them in the past.

Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences (A&S) senator and co-sponsor of the first bill, said only four classes were cancelled, and several others were discontinued after their two-week Free U sponsorship ended.

Wade said more than 300 people attended Free U classes this semester.



CHARLIE MASTERS
Agriculture senator

Free U was criticized by senators for spending money before it was actually allocated to them by SG.

"I can't see an organization going out and spending our money before it has been allocated," Senator-at-large Hal Haering said.

An informal poll had been taken of senators before the money was spent, Wade said. The poll showed a majority of senators would support Free U, he said.

"A commitment is a commitment," said David Howard, architecture senator. Since the Senate had voted to support Free U, it was obligated to do so, Howard said.

"I don't see how we can accuse Free U of being irresponsible if we change our position," said Jeanne Rachford, nursing senator.

Free U was "denied an opportunity to find alternate methods of funding," as a result of Harralson's delay in vetoing the bill, said Mary Duffy, A&S senator, and co-sponsor of the second bill.

Continued on page 8

Fourth kidnaping suspect pleads not guilty

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

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The fourth suspect on the Oct. 11 alleged kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor pleaded not guilty in his arraignment Monday.

Bond for Noble Leroy Butler, who was arrested Saturday in Louisville, was set in quarterly court at \$100,000. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 28.

Taylor, 24, was allegedly abducted from his apartment at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11, according to Joe Catt, Metro Police media liaison. Contrary to other media reports, there were several persons who witnessed the incident, Catt said, including Taylor's wife.

Four suspects have been arrested in connection with the alleged abduction and charged with kidnaping. They are:

Elmore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; Robert Channels, 22; and Butler, 23.

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

Stephens and Bishop were "reasonably close" because they were on the same football team and went to the same high school, said W.D. Bruce, Thomas Jefferson's principal from 1962-1974. He added that Stephens and Bishop "would know who Butler was" since Butler also played on the same team.

Mrs. Georgie Hackley, Stephens' cousin, said she visited the Stephens' family residence in Louisville every week until about two months ago.

"Last time I saw Elmore was before he started with Kansas City (Chiefs)," she said. "That was in the later part of last summer (1975). Just about every time I'd go over (to Stephens') he'd (Elmore) be on his way to Lexington."

Stephens is a former UK football player and Bishop is a former team manager.

Bishop was arrested at 5:19 p.m. Oct. 13 and Stephens was arrested at 5:52 p.m. that same day. Channels was arrested at 8:09 p.m. also on Oct. 13.

Butler was arrested in Louisville Saturday at 11:40 p.m. He was charged with kidnaping at Lexington Metro Police headquarters at 4:37 a.m.

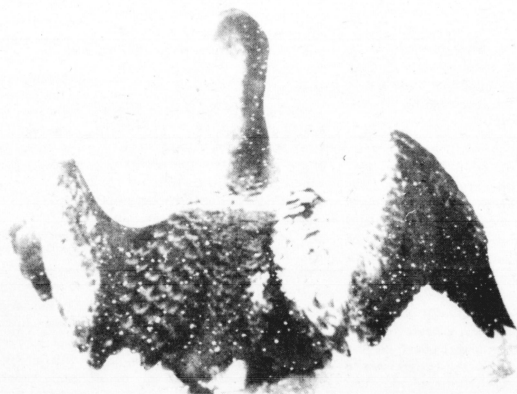
Butler's attorney, Joe Armstrong Jr. of Louisville, said his client has been given a polygraph test in connection with the alleged kidnaping. Armstrong and Edwin Kagin, also of Louisville, are co-counselors for Butler.

Polygraphs cannot be submitted in a court of law as evidence. "They are used in investigation to see if a person is telling the truth," said Metro Police Capt. James Mathias. "They help us to tell where we are and where we are going."

Butler's father has said his son was mistreated by arresting officers. Although Armstrong said he has no plans to file a complaint about the alleged police abuse, he added he may change his plans in the future. "I can't say at this time," Armstrong said.



Bruce Orwin



Treated and released

A migrating looney bird that injured itself Saturday while trying to land in Commonwealth Stadium parking lot was released yesterday on the lake at Jacobson Park. Veterinarian Dr. Larry Iten, who treated the bird, said its feet were badly scraped by the pavement. Loons are waterfowl and can only land or take off from water.



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.

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'Moral convictions' and the ERA

"Fresh-off-the-farm" Agriculture Senator Charlie Masters seems closely akin to the pigs he left at home — male chauvinist, that is.

Although we don't want to stoop so low as to sling slop at Charlie, his statement on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) at the Student Senate meeting Monday night places him right up there beside Hugh Hefner.

During discussion of a resolution asking senators to support the ERA and lobby against rescission when the General Assembly meets in 1976, Masters moved that the most important part of the resolution be deleted. That section of the resolution stated, "Let it also be resolved that the Senate firmly urge the Political Affairs Director and the Political Affairs Committee (of the Student Senate) to

lobby strongly against rescission of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Kentucky legislature."

Masters said his "moral conviction" kept him from voting for the above section of the resolution because it "removes basic roles in our society."

He also said he was not against "giving women the rights due all human beings," but was "specifically against the ERA." Thanks a lot, Charlie.

For all of those senators, like Engineering Senator Steve Petrey, who "haven't had the time to look at the ERA," it states: "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." But don't feel bad Senator Petrey, it's only been around for

three years and, after all, is fairly complex.

Briefly, the ERA guarantees women equal legal status and provides a channel for legal redress. It's that simple.

But there's a big drive now in the state to rescind Kentucky's 1972 ratification of the ERA. That's why the Student Senate's resolution is so important.

At a widely-publicized July hearing on ERA rescission, the legislature's Interim Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments took no action on the amendment. But, it was evident then that the anti-ERA forces were highly organized — rolling into Frankfort en masse in church and school buses and wearing uniform pink polyester pant suits.

A resolution proposing rescission is inevitable when the General



CHARLIE MASTERS

Assembly meets in January and the probability of its passage is a lot more real than we care to imagine.

Senators Diane Eveland, Mary Duffy and Stacie Meyer should be commended for submitting their ERA resolution and the senate should be commended for its passage. Hopefully senate involvement won't end with a simple passage, but will continue on toward lobbying efforts in January.



peggy caldwell

Bring on the clowns for the bicentennial election

Nineteen-seventy-six, at last, will be a good year for this writer to get some sleep. Jerry Ford versus Hubert Humphrey. If nominated I will run, if only to keep busy.

Presidential politics has at last sifted into the hohum conundrum of, God forbid, economics, and everybody knows there are no satisfactory answers to the intricate problems facing us here today, my fellow Americans, even if Paul Samuelson does manage to prop himself at a typewriter long enough to produce a few columns of pump-priming cheerleading for Newsweek.

What it comes down to is that nobody, not even Fred-boy Harris, has the nerve to declare the pump officially broken and bury it like the conservationists symbolically interred an internal combustion engine a few years back. What we will be left with is the two least unpalatable candidates, Ford virtually unopposed (Reagan will be graceful) on the first ballot and Hubert on the second after the Bayh people back down. (Betters: clip and save this column; odds and spreads may be had from Scott Payton, my Thursday counterpart.)

As a nation, we traditionally demand from our presidential candidates a Manichean, moral cleavage between that which is

good, and therefore American, and that which is evil and threatening to the American way of life. In recent history, John Kennedy presented the "missile gap" and summoned every word of anti-Communist rhetoric ever produced by Harvard University's think-tank. Lyndon Johnson, diverting our attention from that little skirmish in Southeast Asia, declared war on poverty. Richard Nixon declared war on the war and then on George McGovern, who was clearly a Communist subversive and dedicated to the downfall of the free enterprise system.

But we don't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore. The only clear and present danger in sight at the moment is the economy, which is a little difficult to personify. The economy does not capture the collective imagination of the American public, as did, say Khrushchev's portent, "We will bury you" (incidentally, a mistranslation of a Russian idiom) or the godless gooks overrunning the free country of South Vietnam. The economy is boring, what with all those funny little bald men pulling out their charts on TV and using words nobody understands. It is a sad state of affairs when Paul Harvey is the only person who speaks intelligibly on the issue.

The campaign promises to be the first in recent history which can properly be billed as personal

rather than issue-directed, because Hubert and Jerry basically agree on the issues and because people would much rather hear about Susan's wanton affairs and Jack's drug addiction than about the marginal rate of transformation.

It also will be the first all-out media event in history, as the media people know as well as everybody else that the candidates themselves will garner lower ratings than midnight reruns of Hollywood Squares.

So, allow me to make a few predictions about media behavior at the conventions, which will be the three-ring circus they always have been, and which will make the campaigns themselves pale all the more.

CBS will woo Sally Quinn away from the Washington Post once again, in an attempt to "knock Catherine Mackin (of NBC) off the air." They will promise her half a million dollars, all the 1928 Chateau Margaux she can drink and an opportunity to do what she does best: comment on the social whirl of the conventions. Quinn, being older and wiser, will recognize the no-risk deal for what it is, and spend a week making snotty remarks about Hoosier delegates for Birch Bayh in their pink pantsuits and Winnebagoes.

Catherine Mackin will be NBC's anchorperson, as before,

and will do a very competent job, also as before, but NBC will send economic correspondent Irving R. Levine along, giving lip service to the ills of the nation. The demented camera crew will follow Mackin around the floor while Levine flaps about the implications of the nominating speech for the purchasing power parity doctrine. My mother will comment that it's a shame what happened to that lovely girl's voice, she must smoke an awful lot, and my father will say that it's her mind he worries about. Mackin will watch her competitors on the monitors and try to keep a straight face. NBC will bring in the top ratings.

Actually what CBS and NBC should both do is forget about the convention proper and concentrate on covering ABC's coverage. The third network has just signed George McGovern and Barry Goldwater as political commentators; it is not clear whether the two will be on a panel simultaneously, but if they are, it would be interesting to watch them go at one another's throats. They will agree only on the silliness of the whole spectacle, but their commercial possibilities are endless. "And now, a word from our sponsors, Dentu-Creme. George?" Truly, the two will be the strangest electronic bedfellows since Punch and Judy.

ABC will also hire Geraldo Rivera to do delegate-on-the-floor interviews and say "Wow!" a lot,

and Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, presently of the Rolling Stone magazine and formerly a legendary juvenile delinquent from Louisville when I was growing up, to fear and loathe in New York City. It is a fine place in which to fear and loathe. Dr. Gonza's frequent and colorful obscenities will result in a 10-second delay of the ABC broadcast for purposes of excision, and Howard Cosell will be on hand between tapings of his variety show to fill in when Thompson gets too juiced to stand up in front of the cameras. All of this matters little, since the FCC and Jack Ford's hophead friends will be the only ones watching, causing the most inaccurate Nielsen ratings in television history.

Obviously, Jerry Ford and Hubert Humphrey will be unable to follow an act like that without a complete loss of dignity. But loss of dignity is, in a way, a lot of fun, so put politics aside and bring on the clowns for the bicentennial election. Maybe we have been doing something right to last 200 years, but, then again, Darwin just may have been wrong.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel on Tuesdays.



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news briefs

Raymond not discouraged despite losing appeal bid

FRANKFORT (AP) — A 23-year-old Kentucky woman, jailed seven months ago for contempt of court, said Monday that despite the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of her bid for freedom, she believes more strongly than ever in her case.

Jill Raymond of Lexington was jailed last March for refusing to answer questions asked by a federal grand jury in Lexington.

On Monday the Supreme Court rejected her application to delay the contempt judgment against her, or to order her released on bail while she appeals her case.

Raymond said she is not discouraged by the latest decision from the court because she had not gotten her hopes up. It is the third time the Supreme Court rejected her application for release.

She appeared resigned to staying in jail for a while longer. "I don't feel any differently about the case... I feel more strongly, if anything," she said. "My feelings have become solidified since I've been in jail — I'm seeing how justice works from the inside."

Raymond's attorney, Mary Emma Hixson, said by telephone from Louisville that the Supreme Court's action leaves little legal recourse.

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Gable omits speeches to Court Day crowds

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Robert Gable waded through Court Day crowds in Mount Sterling Monday and shook more than 1,000 hands, but he did not get to make a speech.

The Republican nominee for governor omitted a talk at noon in front of the Montgomery County Courthouse because, according to local GOP supporters, there were no funds to arrange a platform and a public address system.

While Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, his opponent in the Nov. 4 election, made a presentation from a covered wagon in front of the courthouse and then spoke about noon, Gable contented himself with handshaking and distributing campaign lapel pins. After 1,000 pins, he ran out.

The Republican candidate also carried a bell in his overcoat pocket and occasionally tingled it for emphasis in talking to individuals.

Gable calls it the truth bell, and began using it on the statewide televised debate Sunday night, until the moderator ordered the gadget silenced.

Gable used the bell Sunday night when he professed to be hearing an untruth by Carroll.

Shotguns were being carried by scores of the Court Day participants, and one nearsighted middle-aged man told Gable, "Here, hold my shotgun and I'll shake hands with you."

UK novice debate team opens on successful note

Kentucky's novice debate team opened its season on a successful note this weekend by advancing three units to the late stages of the Morehead University Tournament.

Linda Ferris, freshman, and Randy Bach, sophomore, swept through nine rounds undefeated before losing to Vanderbilt 3-0 in the championship match Saturday night.

Ferris finished seventh in tournament individual speaker points, while Bach was eighth.

Michelle Minarcin, freshman, and Dave Donovan, junior, reached the semifinals before losing 3-0. Donovan finished second in tournament speaker points.

Mark Parsons, freshman, and Leonard Kelsay, freshman, were eliminated in the octofinals Saturday morning. Parsons, however, finished ninth in tournament speaker points.

The two-day event included 68 teams from 13 states.

Kentucky's varsity squad remained in Lexington with head coach J.W. Patterson in preparation for this week's tournament at Cincinnati.

The novice squad competes at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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sports



—Ruth Mattingly

The women's volleyball team opened its season by beating defending state champion Morehead (shown above). Since then, the women's team has dropped five straight matches.

Volleyball team loses two weekend matches

By SHARON CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team dropped its won-loss record to 1-5 after losing two straight games in a tri-meet here Friday.

Opening action was the University of Louisville defeat Northern Kentucky in a close match. Northern slipped by UK in the second game of the night, but UK put up a fight against UL before falling, two games to one, to end the match.

UK's only win of the season came in its opening game against last year's state champs, Morehead, two weeks ago. It was a big win for UK, because Morehead was then currently ranked first in the state.

"People look at our won-loss record and think we're not doing that good," said first year coach Linda Powell. "But our beating Morehead proves that we can win against some pretty important teams."

Powell said she was "pleased with the turnout" of women for this fall's squad. Thirty players attended the volleyball tryouts at

Seaton Center. Of these, 17 members remained after the final cut.

A key returnee from last fall's team, Peggy Walters, is serving as team captain. Other returning players include Pam Browning, a member of the Lady Kats basketball team, Angie Williams, Liz March and Ann Thomas.

There are several new players on the team and Powell said these new girls will "probably be an important asset" in the games to come.

UK hopes to improve its record tomorrow when the team takes on Transylvania and Morehead at Seaton Center at 5:30 p.m.

Rain wins again

BOSTON (AP)—Game number six of the World Series almost got itself played Monday night. Almost, but not quite.

So, for the fourth day in a row the opposing managers talked about strategy for the sixth game, and for the third day in a row the game was put off by the kind of storm that often plagues New England in the fall and spring for days at a time.

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Indiana and Chicago Circle fall Cats' record sparkles at 7-1

By DOUG GAVIN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Last Thursday at the Memorial Coliseum pool the UK water polo team upset the Midwest Conference's top ranked team Indiana 12-9 and on Saturday the Cats downed Chicago Circle 10-7. The team's record now stands at 7-1.

Against Indiana UK was led to victory by what coach Wynn Paul called "a true team effort, with balance scoring." Paul said Rick and Dave Rubenstein, Jeff Genkinger and Mike Suchy played "very well."

The main key to victory Paul felt was "our ability to swim even with them, because Indiana has some very fast swimmers and in doing so this gave us great confidence."

Scoring for the Cats was headed by the Rubenstein brothers, who had three each and Genkinger and Dave Pratt who added two each.

Saturday the Cats defeated a good and very physical Chicago Circle team 10-7.

"At first we were sluggish," Paul said. "We switched Dave Pratt to the hole position and moved Joe Pohrer out to the rover position." This allowed Pohrer to feed the ball very well." This, Paul said, was the "key to victory."

Pratt led the team with four goals, Bill West had three, and Ted Bresnahan added two in another fine game.

The game was marred when fisticuffs broke out with 30 seconds left in the game. The incident started when the Chicago goalie took a swing at a UK player. As both benches emptied, the referees quickly called the game at this point.

Paul was elated after the upset of Indiana and the downing of Chicago Circle. "After beating Indiana we were able to come back after only one day and defeat Circle."

If Kentucky continues to win during the regular season and win the conference title there is a good chance that it could be invited by the NCAA to compete in the Championship finals. This weekend the Cats travel to Chicago Loyola, the defending con-

ference champions, for a Friday night game. Then UK travels, to Northeastern Illinois Saturday to play George Williams College and the home team.

The Cats are now tied for first in its division of the Midwest Conference.



—Bruce Orwin

Who will stop a Bullet?

Former UK All-America Kevin Grevey, now a Washington Bullet rookie, scored nine points in his team's 121-111 loss to the Kentucky Colonels Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

Evansville wins again

By DOUG MAKITTEN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Evansville scored with 10 minutes left in its match to post a come from behind, 15-14 home win Saturday, over the UK rugby team. It was the second time in a week Evansville won close, hard

fought games against Kentucky. October 11th, Evansville edged UK 6-3 in the Tri-State Tournament at Indianapolis.

In Saturday's rematch, UK started well and led 10-6 at halftime. Two tries (four points each) by Joe Altobellis and a two point conversion booted by Art Wallace put Kentucky on top.

Early in the second half UK's Bob Orton scored another try to put his team further in front 14-6. Then the roof fell in.

Evansville counter attacked and scored a try and a conversion to narrow the gap to 14-12. With time running out the home team added a three point penalty kick to move in front 15-14.

UK desperately tried to regain the lead, but Evansville held on till the final whistle.

Afterwards, the UK players naturally disappointed had differing reactions to the loss.

Wing forward Chris Black said, "We gave a good effort. It was a game between two evenly matched teams that either one could have won."

According to player coach Art Wallace, the keys to UK's defeat were "our problems in getting the ball out to the wing," and "the failure of our pursuit in the second half."

Wallace called the field's condition "atrocious by halftime" because of rain. He praised Evansville for its "timely kicking" and "their ability to capitalize on our mistakes."

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FULL AND PART-TIME night openings. Apply after 4:00 p.m. Burger Queen 507 S. Limestone. 16022

PART TIME housekeeper. One day a week, South end, references, 278-6759. 21027

BABYSITTER two days weekly. Two children South end. References. 278-6759 after 5. 21027

WAITRESSES, Hostesses, Busboys, to work Lunches. Apply in person Postlewaites Restaurant 311 W. Vine. 21023

LOST

PRESCRIPTION glasses in blue case, near Research Facility No. 1 or Washington Avenue, 257-1812. 20027

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

OLIVE GREEN loose leaf notebook with Mus 200 notes, call 269-6243. 21022

FOUND

FOUND Black puppy with white feet. Complex area. Call 252-6902. 17021

FEMALE black-brown German Shepherd in Woodland East Main area, call 259-0209. 21022

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near U.K. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 18A30

'STEREO REPAIR Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. After 5 PM 255-0425. 2031.

ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-37995

PAINTLESS BICYCLE repair all work, guaranteed expert service, 255-0097. 20022

WILL BABYSIT weekdays, reliable person, call before 4:00, 266-0105. 20022

ABORTION, free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 21031

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT 332 Aylesford, upstairs. Holds 3 to 4 people. 278-6125, 266-8257. 17021

2 BEDROOM APT. Furnished close to UK 4 students \$240.00 1-bedroom apt. furnished 2 students \$150.00 269-1876. 17023

3 BEDROOM mobile home, family room, patio, large yard. \$185. plus utilities, 254-1536. 20021

CHARMING 2 bedroom restored townhouse. Unique library with skylights, spiral staircase, 1 1/2 baths. No dogs. Available December. Call 278-9411 days, 252-6264 eves. 21023

WANTED

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Call 242-1689 after 4:00 p.m. 17021

WANTED: Used Bach Trumpet in good condition. Call 277-4020. 16022

NEED RIDE to Bloomington, Illinois October 24. Will pay gas. Call Debi: 257-2521. 16021

WANTED RIDE to New York City 10/24 a.m., 293-2896. 20721

'VOLUNTEERS to teach handicrafts at Center for Creative Living. Call Activities Director, 255-6946. 21022

RIDE TO Memphis, this weekend (Oct. 24), call 258-4571 after 6:00. 21023

EARN \$10 in Drug Study if you are TB skin positive or from Southeastern Ky. (Districts 12, 13, and 14), we will pay \$10 to apply skin tests on Wednesday and read them on Friday. Requires 10 minutes time. Come to Research Facility No. 2 (the building just South of University Hospital) Room MR114. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9:11-30 a.m. or 12:30-4:00 p.m. Call 3-6249 for details. 21022

MISC.

HAVE YOU "Hoid the woid"? "Wilted Wednesdays" have moved to Da exciting New Contract Lounge at Holiday Inn East. All youse dames can enjoy your favorite beverages for just 4 bits (that's 50 cents) from 5:7 p.m. and listen to the best live entertainment in town. The Contract Lounge. Wednesday. BE THERE!! 21022

4 CUTE BLACK kittens, free to good homes call 277-7795 after 5:30. 21023

WOODED TRACTS

Enjoy fall color and spectacular views, near Berea, 42 miles from Lexington. Approximately eight acres, \$5,500. \$900 down, \$113 per month. 8 1/2 per cent interest. Owner financing. Or, approximately 10 acres, \$4,200. \$500 down, \$91 per month. 8 1/2 per cent interest. Call 269-4978.

memos

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG Germany-University of Kentucky Exchange Program 1976-77. Upperclassmen, graduate students-all academic areas-apply now. Deadline: 12-175. Contact: Professor Riestler, P.O.T. 1049, Phone: 7-3381. 17021

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW will cooperate in the celebration of International Woman's Year, held locally October 19th 25th and presents a panel discussion entitled "Human Dimensions of the Status of Females Around the World."

THE FREE U class on rape - Tues., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. - SC, Rm. 111. Topic - "The Myths of Rape."

FOLK DANCING every Tuesday night in Women's Gym 7:30. Everybody welcome-all dances are taught. 20021

SEMINAR: Dr. Devon Meek of Ohio State University will discuss "Organometallic Catalysis and Coordination Chemistry of Co(I) and Rh(I) with Polyphosphine Ligands, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., CP 137. 20021

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists. Meeting and party for Homecoming and certificate presentation. Wednesday, 7:30, Maggie Room. Mascot Building and party to follow at Treter's. 21022

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday, October 21, Seay Auditorium, 7:30. Mr. Elwood Carr will speak on ornamental plants. Everyone welcome. 20021

BOOK REVIEW: October 22, Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center, 3:00-4:00 p.m. THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK by Doris Lessing. Reviewer: Dr. Patricia Lamb. 20021

TC412 is putting on a fashion show, Oct. 21 at 7:30 in Small Ball room of Student Center. Everybody invited. 20021

UCM LUNCHEON Forum: "Housing of UK Students: The Current Scene and a Look at the Future", Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, October 21, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Snack lunch: free to students). 20021

ARE YOU shy, timid, passive? If so, then Assertive Training can help you. First meeting will be Wednesday, October 22 from 7-9 p.m. For further information: (258-8701). 20021

LANCES HONORARY Fraternity meeting Tuesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m. in Room 309 Student Center. A joint meeting with links immediately following our business meeting.

ANY STUDENT in the B & E College wishing to nominate themselves for SAC must complete application by Oct. 22. Applications available in Dean's office. 20021

"IMAGES of Women in the Media" a panel discussion. Tuesday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. Ag. Sci. North Room A-6. 21021

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will hold a small group Bible study Tues., Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 118 SC. Everyone is welcome to attend. 21021

JUDICIAL amendment for Kentucky - See the KET film Tuesday and Thursday. Two showings at 11 a.m. and 12 noon. College of Law Courtroom. The Student Bar Association encourages everyone to attend. 21022

ALPHA EPSILON Delta (A Pre Med Pre Dent Honorary Society) is now taking applications in O.T. 271. Stop by and see if you are eligible. 21022

OPEN HOUSE and demonstration of Library computer terminals, Wednesday, October 22, 3:30 - 5:00, 2nd floor MK North. All interested faculty, staff and students invited. 21022

FACULTY LUNCHEON & Lecture: "The Place for Supernatural Presuppositions in secular Education" Oct. 24, Friday, 12:00 noon, Presidents' Room Student Center. Cost \$3.00. R.S.V.P. Bob Hall 257-2138. 21022

CLASSICS SERIES: "World War III and Biblical Prophecy", Wed. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Complex Commons Lounge, sponsored by the Christian Update Forum. 21022

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ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY

Senate urges lobby for ERA

Continued from page 1

Harraison denied the delay was intentional, and said he only decided Sunday night to veto the bill. He has until the Nov. 17 meeting to decide if he will definitely veto the new bill.

In other action the Senate passed a resolution that urged the political affairs committee to lobby against rescission of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) by the Kentucky legislature. The bill also said the Senate recognized the efforts of women to attain the full status and rights due all human beings.

"I am specifically against the ERA," said Charlie Masters, agriculture senator and opponent of the lobbying portion of the bill.

"I feel it's removing basic roles established in our society," Masters said. "I am willing to give women the status and rights due all human beings."

Wade said if the Senate failed to support the lobbying aspect, senators would be violating the SG constitution.

"If you don't (include the lobbying portion of the resolution) you are not going out to remove all vestiges of racial and sexual discrimination," as the constitution requires, he said.

Masters' motion to remove the lobbying section failed.

Two bills for SG constitutional amendments were submitted to the Senate for consideration. The constitution requires a amendment proposals be held for 14 days before action can be taken.

The amendment proposed by Wade and Jim Metry, A&S senator, would give the Senate power to elect a Senate chairperson, who would retain a vote

as a senator.

The amendment would make the student body president an ex-officio member of the Senate, allowing all rights and responsibilities of a senator, except voting, which he could only do in case of a tie.

The other amendment, proposed by Wade, established a time limit for a bill to become law without the president's signature.

The time period would be two weeks, or by the second meeting of the Senate, whichever occurs first. The constitution now says a bill becomes law if the president fails to act on it by the second meeting after its approval.

The Senate also approved a resolution to support handicapped students in an attempt to have police ticket cars parked illegally in "B" lots used by handicapped students.

The resolution states that if police do not ticket and tow vehicles "as they should" the Handicapped Student Union would have to seek more "H" stickers.

A bill supporting change in the pass-fail grading system was approved by the Senate.

The changes include extension of deadlines for applying for pass-fail to the last date to drop a class before final examinations, and a requirement that instructors not be informed who is taking a course on a pass-fail basis.

The Senate also adopted the same method of determining the distribution of senators for SG elections in April, 1976 as were used last April. Enrollment figures for this semester, released by the Registrar, will be used in the determination.



UK Police do more than just hand out parking tickets

By KEITH SHANNON
 Kernel Staff Writer

A close look at the UK Police reveals that they are here to do more than hand out parking tickets.

The University maintains a staff of 70 employees to handle such jobs as parking enforcement and building security. In addition there are 38 policemen to handle the job of patrolling the campus.

"I feel we have one of the best police departments in the state," said Paul Harrison, University police chief. "When I started here, most people thought we were only night watchmen and parking lot attendants. Now we have probably the ninth or tenth largest department in the state."

Training and entrance requirements for the campus force are just as rigid as for most metropolitan forces. Before a recruit is accepted for training, he must fulfill certain height, weight, and other physical requirements. But the most important attribute for a recruit to have is a talent for handling people, according to Capt. Ben

Anderson. "If a man can't handle himself, if he is a hothead, then he won't make the force," he said.

After being accepted to the force, a recruit must attend a 10-week training course at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

He must then go through a three-month probationary period riding with an established officer on the job. If the recruit appears ready to handle the job of patrolling the campus, he is given an assignment; if not, probation is extended or the recruit is dropped from the force.

Jurisdiction of the campus police includes the campus and designated adjacent areas, such as Rose Street or Columbia Avenue.

If a situation comes up that is more than the force is equipped to handle, the Lexington Metro Police are called to assist.

"We view the campus force as an equal force," said Lt. John McClure of the Metro Police Dept. Training Division.

"Whatever we can do to help them, we do. In return, they help us when we need it."

The two forces assist each other in cases affecting both the campus and the metropolitan area, such as car theft or rape cases. Cases on which the forces work together aren't common, but when they occur the two departments encounter no problems working together, McClure said.

While the campus is not the scene of many major crimes, there are enough to keep the campus police busy.

"The campus is a sitting duck to thieves," said Harrison. "People just wander in to steal. About the only type of robbery we don't get a lot of is armed robbery. But we even get some of that."

The students are not the major offenders, though. "I would say that about 75 per cent of the arrests made on campus involve outsiders," Harrison said. "The students themselves seem to get better every year."

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