

More Of Judy's Things Found



PENCIL CARRIED BY JUDY WILLIAMSON WHEN SHE DISAPPEARED
It was found — with her bloodstained books — in trash container on U.C. campus

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The lagging Judy Williamson investigation was spurred into new life today with the belated disclosure that two more articles belonging to the missing U.C. coed were found in the same trash can with her text-books.

This new development in the baffling case followed hard on an FBI crime lab report which confirmed that dark brown stains on the books were human blood.

Albany Police Chief Ralph Jensen announced that a lead pencil stamped "J. G. Williamson" and a small red stapler believed to have been owned by Judy have been turned in.

He also was given a note pad, ball point pen and a plastic ruler that Judy might have been carrying when she vanished on Oct. 29.

These articles and the books were found together in a trash container outside Dwinelle Hall on the Berkeley campus.

The U.C. refuse collector who

found them — police refuse to identify him — had turned in the books earlier. But he didn't notice the name faintly engraved on the pencil he found at the same time until Sunday night.

Then he handed in all the articles he had found in the trash can while rummaging through it.

The new developments prompted Jensen to announce he intends to question again the seven university men Judy is known to have dated.

"Yes, I'm inclined to believe that it was a university student" involved in her disappearance, Jensen told reporters.

If necessary, he said, he will ask them to submit to lie detector tests.

The new find immediately raised the possibility that Judy's abductor — if indeed she was kidnaped — may have emptied the entire contents of her purse into the trash can.

The man who discovered the pencil and text books also re-

ported that he noticed a beige wallet similar to the one Judy owned. He looked through it and finding no money threw it back into the can.

Officers this morning took the articles to Judy's mother, Mrs. Stanley Williamson, who confirmed that the pencil belonged to her daughter.

She also said she thought Judy owned a red stapler like the one found, but could offer no help in identifying the other objects.

Despite the FBI report on the blood stains, a family spokesman reported that Mr. and Mrs. Williamson still believe their daughter is alive.

Jensen said he now believes that whoever threw the books and articles into the trash can did so less than 24 hours after Judy was last seen.

The articles were discovered in the trash can between 8 and 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 30, not Nov. 5 as earlier believed.

Because it rained until mid-

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Here Is Recent Photo of Judy And Sketch of Wanted Man


This is the description of Judith Gail Williamson in the all-points bulletin broadcast by the Albany Police Department:


Age: 18.
Weight: 138.
Height: 5 feet 7 inches.
Hair: Black.
Eyes: Brown.
Complexion: Olive.

Clothing: Black sweater, white blouse, magenta-turf green-black plaid skirt, black shoes.

She also wore a Gruen wrist watch with a gold mesh band, S-shaped gold ring with small diamonds and pearls.

She carried a beige colored straw bag containing textbooks. The books bore stickers with her name and address. Two of them have been found. She had a small black purse containing identification, cosmetics and \$4.





She carried a white umbrella, which has been found. Sketch shows a young, sideburned man who is wanted for

questioning in Judith's disappearance. He has dark hair, a fair complexion and husky build. He was neatly dressed.

Chemical Analysis - Microscopic - Fingerprint

Evidence received 11/14/63 (PC-78113 SO JV BY)

Q1 White umbrella with broken handle
Q2 White cloth umbrella cover

Evidence received 11/14/63 (PC-78117 SO JV BY)

Q3 Paperback book entitled "The Prince"
Q4 German - English dictionary by Langenscheidt

Results of examination:

"Small stains of human blood were found on the books Q3 and Q4. This blood was too limited in amount for grouping tests. Preliminary chemical tests for blood were positive on faint reddish stains appearing on specimens Q1 and Q2."

KEY WORDS OF FBI LABORATORY REPORT
Stains on books and umbrella are human blood

Students' Reaction To Case

To learn the effect of Judith Williamson's disappearance on other University of California coeds, Don Crawford and Peggy Krause of the Daily Californian student newspaper staff made a survey of fellow students for *The Tribune*. This is their story.

The baffling disappearance of Judith Williamson and the likelihood of foul play have had little or no frightening effect on most other coeds on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The major reaction — and students were promised anonymity so they could speak freely — was one of concern about the treatment news reports of the case have received.

One student said: "It's not important to the student community. Whatever happened, if anything happened, could have happened anywhere."

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One female student said, "My mother's in an uproar about it, but I think worse things could happen. I don't consider it the worst tragedy in the world."

Another added, "It is depressing, that's all."

There were mixed reactions to the manner in which the Albany police are handling the investigation. One girl said, "I'm confident that whatever can be done is being done."

Another said, "I think the police are doing a bang-up job." And there were students who felt the police have turned the investigation into a "circus."

A few girls were angry. "It upsets me to think that just because we're girls we can't walk on the streets alone," one said.

In the girl's dormitory though,

80 Dry Years End In English Town


DOBWALLS, England (AP)—Eighty years of prohibition—unofficial but effective—ended today for this Cornish village with the opening of the Highway Inn.

The village's Baptist chapel bought the only pub in the 1880s and closed it. Since then, the 200 villagers have had to travel three miles to buy a drink.

Despite 40 objections, the Dobwalls magistrates issued a license for the new pub.

Manila Visit Begins

MANILA (AP)—President Heinrich Luehke of West Germany arrived in Manila for a six-day visit to the Philippines. Luehke, who is on an Asian tour, flew to Manila from Japan.



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