

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Campus and Lexington groups educate public on alcohol

SADD informs campus about DUI

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Contributing Writer

In wake of a recent alcohol-related accident in which one UK student was killed and another seriously injured, the UK chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving hopes to better educate the campus about the dangers of drunken driving.

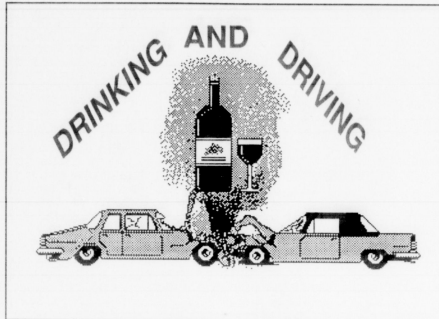
Nancy Paulin, an architecture sophomore, said because of the accident SADD needs to be more visible on campus.

"I think it is important that people know that SADD hasn't just started because of the accident," Paulin said. SADD was formed in 1981 by a hockey coach who lost two of his players as a result of a drunken-driving accident.

Last year the UK chapter of SADD dissolved because of lack of interest, but Mary Chesman, graduate assistant who coordinates SADD activities, said she hopes more people will become involved with the organization this year.

"Nobody takes it seriously enough until something happens so close to you that it makes you want to do something about it," said Bette Sloane, a psychology freshman.

Chesman said many people incorrectly stereotype members of SADD as



people who are out for revenge against people convicted of drunken driving.

"People look at SADD and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) as people who are angry and bitter, but we just want to channel the grief you feel for lost friends and family in a positive and constructive way," she said.

"We want to educate you to be teachers to take the knowledge learned from these meetings and give presentations,"

Chesman told a group of about 30 people.

Four-fifths of the students at the meeting last night had been affected by drunken-driving related accidents.

Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled for Oct. 16-22. SADD is planning several activities during the week to help educate people about the effects of drinking and what its effects are.

Campus and local organizations promote alcohol responsibility

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

UK and city officials hope that renewed interest in alcohol education and awareness programs is not short lived.

And to ensure that it's not, UK officials now implementing several programs designed to reach students.

"It seems to take a tragedy before anyone is ready to say, 'Yes, I think we do have a problem and let's do something about it,'" said Lisa Stofer, substance abuse program coordinator.

That tragedy occurred Sept. 7 when one UK student was killed and other seriously injured in an alcohol-related car accident.

One of the programs being developed is the Student Assistance Program, aimed at the greek community, Stofer said.

Stofer said they are targeting the Greeks "not because they need it more, but because they are organized."

The program, which is currently accepting applications, is a "wellness oriented, in-house assistance program," Stofer said.

It will consist of student personnel trained in assessment, problem-solving

and referral skills to promote a sense of well-being among students, Stofer said.

Another program being prepared is the Peer Education Program, Stofer said. Similar to the Student Assistance program in that it uses students, the peer program differs in that it trains educators to give presentations to any campus group that requests them, Stofer said.

Stofer said that she has chosen students for this program because "we think they listen more to other students."

SWELL, the Student Wellness Organization, is being formed "to provide support for students who choose not to use chemicals," Stofer said.

Stofer said that students are under a great deal of pressure due to the presence of alcohol. When everyone else drinks "it gives them permission to drink, because everyone else is doing it."

But SWELL is not a primarily alcohol-related group. It concerns itself with overall wellness, Stofer said.

But these students won't be the only ones presenting programs to UK students.

See GROUPS, Page 5

Several reports about NCAA's investigation are wrong, Roselle says

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

UK President David Roselle added a twist to the lingering NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program yesterday, saying some people who have been connected to the impending allegations shouldn't be.

Although declining to say who he meant, Roselle told reporters after yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting that he is "just confident that certain (people named) in the paper won't be named in the allegations."

Roselle also expressed concern yesterday about the pace of the NCAA investigation.

"We would like to hear the allegations just as soon as possible," Roselle said.

The president said yesterday he doesn't have a specific target date for when the allegations will be received, but he expects to "hear the allegations before too long."

Recently, at least one trustee member, Larry Forgy, has expressed anger with the NCAA for the time it has taken to receive the additional allegations.

Forgy said that by waiting so long to notify UK about further allegations, the basketball team has, in effect, been placed on a year's probation.

Although the list of characters in the NCAA investigation is long, most speculation about the additional allegations has centered on the ACT exam taken by sophomore forward Eric Manuel, and the recruiting of Michigan guard Sean Higgins and Ohio high school basketball star Lawrence Funderburke.

Roselle told the Kernel on Sept. 1 that he expected one of the allegations to be possible cheating on Manuel's ACT test, taken at Lexington Layfayette High School.

Sean Sutton, a sophomore guard who re-

"We would like to hear the allegations just as soon as possible."

David Roselle

took his American College Test with Manuel, recently issued a statement saying that neither he nor Manuel cheated on the test.

In addition, UK basketball coach Edlie Sutton and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan have released statements denying any link to the allegations.

Roselle said he based his comments on who would and wouldn't be named in the allegations on the University's independent investigation, not the NCAA's.

Judge James Park and Joe Burch, a University lawyer, are investigating the men's basketball program for UK.

In July, the NCAA informed the University that it was investigating an allegation that assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey had sent \$1,000 to recruit Chris Mills in an Emery overnight package.

The NCAA said the University could expect 10 additional allegations in about 30 days. That was about 50 days ago.

Roselle originally made the comment concerning the NCAA allegations Monday at his annual address to the University Senate.

"I believe people are concerned that they might be named in the allegations," Roselle told faculty members. "I think frankly some of the concerns that I've heard, there's no chance that they will be named in the particular allegations. So we would like to get that problem behind us."



UK junior and professional boxer Darrin Van Horn won by unanimous decision over Jack Torrence in a bout at Memorial Coliseum last night. Van Horn, a junior middleweight, is now 37-0.

UK's Van Horn goes the distance, beats Torrence in 10 at Memorial

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

UK student and professional boxer Darrin Van Horn wasn't at his best last night against Jake Torrence, but good was enough for the UK junior as he won a 10-round unanimous decision before a crowd of more than 5,000 at Memorial Coliseum.

Van Horn seemed sluggish most of the fight with the Gary, Ind., native, but saved his best in the final rounds to run his record to 37-0.

"The whole fight I didn't feel like myself," Van Horn said. "I didn't have any snap."

It was only the 14th time Van Horn has won a fight without a knockout.

"I never really expect to knock anybody out, but I felt strong," Van Horn said.

The fight drew a good response from UK and the Lexington community. Van Horn

was given a standing ovation when his name was announced at the start of the fight.

But their effectiveness didn't show, Van Horn said, until late in the match.

"The third or fourth round I was fighting monotone," he said. "The 10th round, when they started chanting, I got a burst of energy."

Van Horn, who turned 20 earlier this month, hadn't fought since a May 5, when he scored a technical knockout against Juan Elizondo of Mexico in Louisville.

"That was apparent by his lackluster beginning."

"I've never experienced ring rust before, so I guess that's what it was," Van Horn said.

Van Horn said the relatively close contest was caused by his inability to get going.

"I didn't have rhythm, or anything," he

said. "My punches weren't snappy. I was telegraphing all my punches. He should've been able to see what I was throwing way before I threw."

"It's just whenever I wanted to punch I thought about it, then I threw them and my hands went after and that's why I was so slow," Van Horn said.

Van Horn said Torrence kept him off balance all night.

"I couldn't pinpoint it," he said. "I think it was the combination of his style — when he's not throwing punches he leans from you. It was the combination of that and not being mentally prepared."

Van Horn led almost every round, but only barely.

"He edged me out," Torrence said. "I was scoring some punches but didn't beat him effectively."

See VAN HORN, Page 2

Kernel advertising receives four awards at convention

Staff reports

The Kentucky Kernel received four awards for outstanding advertising in a competition with 14 other universities.

The Kernel submitted its advertising in several categories and came away with the following awards:

• **First Place:** Best Use of Color in a House Ad created by the Kernel Advertising Department.

• **Second Place:** Best Advertising Campaign, done by Craig Schmitt for Scores

Restaurant in the Festival Marketplace. Schmitt is a marketing and advertising junior.

• **Third Place:** Best Special Section for the 1987-88 basketball section.

• **Third Place:** Best Marketing Package for the Kentucky Kernel Ad Department.

Judges for the competition were from the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, which hosted the two-day convention Sept. 16-17 for Southern University Newspapers.

The group was founded in 1978 as a non-profit, educational organization.

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INSIDE

SPORTS

UK takes two from Marshall in fall opener. **See Page 2.**

DIVERSIONS

Local Stealin Horses hopes to make it big with new song. **See Page 3.**

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Wildcats take two in season opener

By CHRIS HARVEY
and STEVE HARRIS
Contributing Writers

Keith Conrad's first hit as a Wildcat was a big one. His single brought in Jim Dill from second base to break a second-inning tie, and give the Cats a 4-1 victory over Marshall University, in the first game of a double-header.

UK then went on to win game two, 3-2, to complete the sweep.

The victory over the Thundering Herd last night at Shively Field was the fall season opener for UK.

Conrad, a junior college transfer from Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, along with veterans Billy White and Sam Taylor, provided the offensive spark for UK.

White, a junior shortstop, went 2 for 4 with two stolen bases and Taylor, a junior right fielder, also went 2 for 4 with a double.

UK freshman pitcher Billy Vanlandingham nailed down the victory by pitching three strong innings, giving up only one earned run and one hit. Pitcher Rod Bolton, another junior college transfer, came on in relief of Vanlandingham in the fourth. He pitched the last four innings allowing only three hits and notched his first save.

The players, though, thought the score was deceiving.

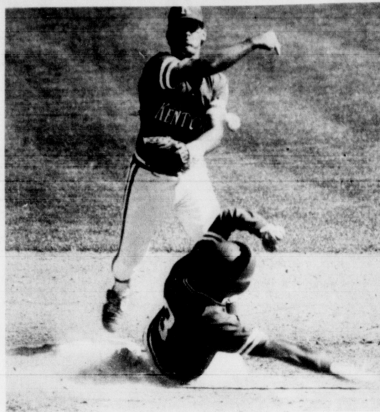
"We did all right, but we couldn't hit better," said senior infielder Vince Castaldo.

UK coach Keith Madison, however, was particularly pleased with his team's performance.

"We played well, and the pitching was solid," he said. "Our main goal is to play a lot of people, particularly the new recruits."

In the second game UK was down late, but came back to pull out the one-run victory.

Marshall went up 2-1 in the fifth before the Cats came charging back.



DAVID STERLING/Kennel Staff

UK shortstop Billy White throws to first for the double play in the first game of a double-header against Marshall last night.

Van Horn perfect in 10

Continued from Page 1

Van Horn was just glad to get the win, but he said he was disappointed.

"Yeah, I guess you can say that," he said. "I feel like I won. I don't think he won a round."

But Torrence tried with a slow, deliberate pace which appeared to work.

"It wasn't really exhaustion (that got him)," Van Horn said. "I just got tired. I kept pushing out my punches. I could've done what I did all night but I looked sluggish all the way through."

And Torrence had him confused so much that it ruined Van Horn's game plan.

"I was trying to be on offense but it wasn't there," he said. "What I was trying to throw . . . should've been able to land on him and I don't think more than half did."

"Like I said, I've never had ring rust before, but I guess that's what it feels like."

From the opening bell, Van Horn had problems.

"Just from the first bell, the ring was real bouncy and I never had a stable balance," he said. "Whenever I stop and plant I can punch, but

when I stopped . . . I bounced and my legs weren't sturdy."

Van Horn graded his performance only at about 50 percent.

"It's hard to say. I wasn't mentally ready but I felt I was. I probably wasn't even over half" percentage-wise, he said. "There were a lot of things I should've done but didn't."

G.L. Van Horn, Darrin's father, was just glad to see his son get in the ring. Even if it wasn't a first-round, ten-second knockout.

"We got the most precious thing we could get — 10 rounds," G.L. said.

Darrin said he did not know what effect the four-month layoff from ring had on him.

"I've never had this long of a layoff. I don't know how long it'll take me to get back," he said.

But he said to fight for the world title this year, he'll have to get back whatever is missing soon.

"The people I'll be fighting, that performance right here couldn't hold water. I'm just glad I got this behind me," he said. "I know I my next fight I'll look a thousand times better."

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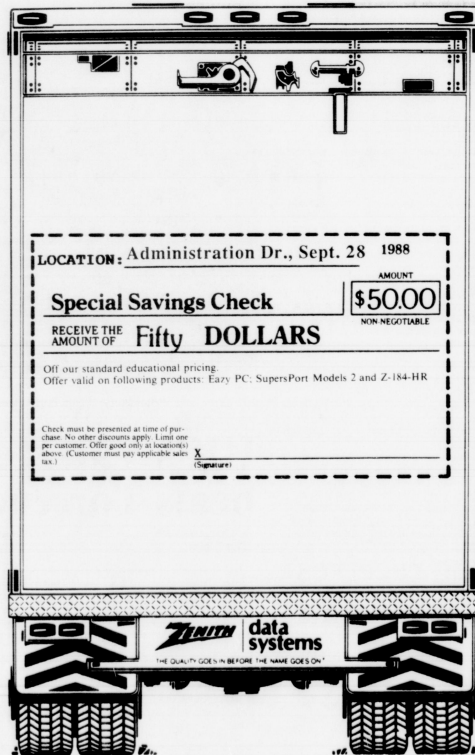
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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Kiya Heartwood performed at Breeding's during the summer before embarking on a national tour in support of their Arista debut LP.

Crowd Stealin

Stealin Horses return home after tour and album still on Billboard LP chart

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

Stealin Horses, currently touring the United States with their self-titled, debut album, is doing very well on the college charts and occupies a position on Billboard's Top 200 albums.

The band was formed in 1983 under the name Radio Cafe, but changed its name to Stealin Horses. "We wanted a more inclusive name for the band," said Kiya Heartwood, the band's lead singer. The band's song "Pralltown Cafe" is dedicated to the first place in Lexington they played.

"It was a real thrashin' type of club because the high school kids could get in," Heartwood said. "The neighbors harassed the owners a lot and the police raided it all the time. I think some of the trouble was because of the mixture of black and white kids there."

After the Pralltown Cafe closed, the band played for a while at LMNOP. After LMNOP closed the band sent four demos to all the major record labels.

Stealin Horses then went to Nashville, Tenn., and Austin, Texas, to record an album. It was Nashville where it got its big break.

"A secretary at the production company liked our tape and gave it to an executive at Arista Records and he offered us a record deal," Heartwood said.

Stealin Horses had their national

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Stealin Horses will perform tonight at 8:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. General admission tickets are \$5. City Slickers will open the show.

opening last year during spring break at a club called Triad.

All band members collaborate on writing the songs, Heartwood said.

"I used to write all the songs but now we all do," Heartwood said. "All of us can write without anybody else. We're lucky in that we have a lot of good writers."

The band gets its ideas for songs

from every-day life, Heartwood said.

"Sometimes I'll just write songs about whatever is on my mind — like if I look around and see a toy or something, I'll write about it," Heartwood said.

Stealin Horses has toured with a variety of performers, including the Stray Cats and the Smithereens. "We really liked touring with Robyn Hitchcock. He was very funny and a good performer," Heartwood said.

The group is getting support from several big-time musicians. Neil Young, Steve Lukather of Toto, and well-known session guitarist Danny Kortchmar all helped Stealin Horses with their first album.

Heartwood said Stealin Horses searched for their own sound on the first album by infusing differ-

ent musical styles into their own music.

"We're experimenting with pop, metal and real rock and roll," she said. "We're just now getting our own sound. The production was very much influenced by the session men. They (session men) are that Southern California sound, like the Eagles. A lot of work was done to not sound like that."

Heartwood said the band is happy about being a part of the Lexington college-music scene.

"Everywhere we go we talk about the scene in Lexington, about how cool it is. It has the potential to be another Athens (Ga.)," she said. "The clubs in Athens aren't any nicer. I think bands will start moving here. Even record company executives keep an eye on Lexington."

The band's new single, "Rain," will be released next month.

by Berke Breathed



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Parents of Freshmen Commuter Students,
You are Cordially Invited to Attend a Reception on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the UK Faculty Club, 510 Rose St.

A presentation by Sandra Lybarger on "Living with a College Student" will be a part of the program.

RSVP at 257-6598 by Sept. 27.

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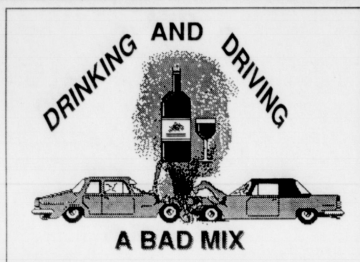
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Stricter penalties, more enforcement of fake IDs needed

Whether it is the boring night life available to minors in the Lexington area or the relative ease to obtain one, fake IDs are abundant on the UK campus.

And until a fatal accident two weeks ago in which a UK junior was killed and another was seriously injured, most students say that having a fake ID was just as good as having a real one.

Local bar and liquor store owners are reported to be carding customers more regularly since the accident, but according to Howard Kinney of the state Alcohol Beverage Control board, many fake IDs are so authentic that many proprietors cannot tell the difference between a counterfeit and the real thing.

While many students may not consider having a fake ID to be a major crime, the penalty for having one is a class-A misdemeanor, which can carry a one-year jail sentence, according to Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson. Making fake IDs is a class-D felony, punishable by a one to five-year jail sentence.

But in reality, the punishment for having or making a fake ID is little more than a slap on the wrist. UK students living in Haggin Hall last year made fake IDs in their dormitory rooms. Their punishment, however, was only a \$375.50 fine — probably what they made in a week, and two years of probation, Kinney said.

Obviously the laws need to be strengthened and harsher penalties need to be imposed on those caught possessing or making fake IDs so people know that there is a penalty for breaking the law.

Instead of slapping someone on the wrist for having a fake ID and accepting it as part of the college experience, courts should revoke a person's driver's license and impose a hefty fine.

While a \$375.50 fine and two years of probation may not deter someone from making fake IDs, time behind bars and a revoking a person's driver's license for at least a year may prevent some IDs from being made.

Fake IDs also should be harder to come by. Currently, a person can walk in off the street with two forms of identification and get a driver's license.

Rather than immediately issuing a driver's license, officials should have a system to check a person's identification, similar to the way a credit card company runs a check on its applicants.

The University community should offer alternatives to the local bar scene.

The University of Louisville's Red Barn, which has booked several popular performers, is open to all college students. Beer is served to those 21 years and older.

The idea of a campus pub or nightclub has been discussed for the last few years and now would be the time for something to be done by the Student Government Association and UK administration in establishing a place where minors can go on the weekend.

Admittedly, there are going to be unscrupulous merchants and adults who will continue to sell to or buy alcohol for minors. But if fake ID laws are strengthened and enforced, perhaps people will think twice before selling or buying alcohol for those under age and hopefully it will not take the death of another UK student to alert the community of the problem.

Students should check rules governing tests

Rules and procedures for common exams:

This week marks the beginning of exams in many courses. For those of you enrolled in some of the larger classes, be sure to check your schedules for the time and the place of the "Common Exam."

According to the University Senate Rules, "A student for whom two examinations have been scheduled for the same time shall be entitled to have the examination for the class with the higher catalog number rescheduled. In case both classes have the same number, the one whose departmental prefix is alphabetically first will be rescheduled. This rescheduling must be requested of the appropriate instructor in writing at least two weeks prior to the scheduled examination."

* Students who miss a common exam and have a valid ex-

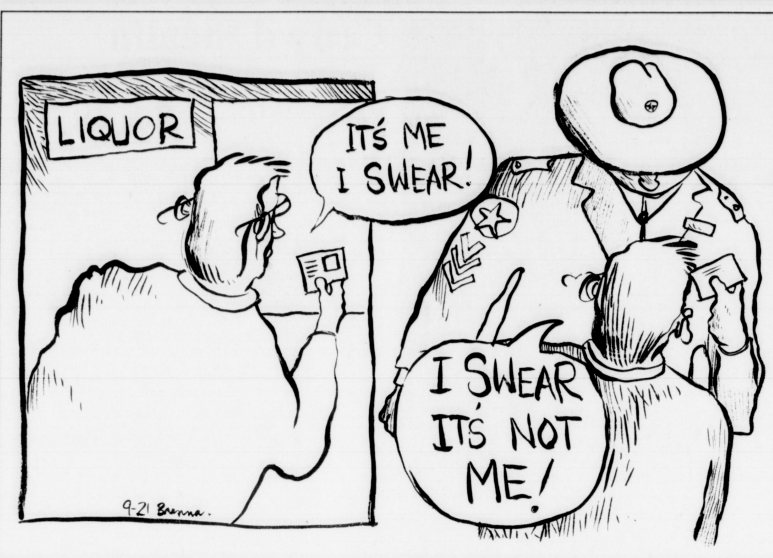
THE OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER

use are entitled to a make-up exam rather than have this "missed exam" thrown out on the principle of "drop the lowest grade."

* Exams other than final exams and common exams are established at the beginning of the semester by each instructor. This information should have been communicated to you in writing on the first or second class period.

* Exams other than final exams must be given during a regularly scheduled class meeting time unless approved by the department chairman or a common exam has been scheduled for all sections of the course.

William G. Moody is the UK academic ombudsman.



Prohibitive policy ignores the problem

Guest OPINION

Imagine the headline: "UK announces conservative new smoking policy on campus: No one may smoke on campus or come onto campus under the influence of nicotine." Imagine the outrage. Imagine the enforcement problems. Imagine the administration outlawing voting by students.

Sound silly? Yes, but this is exactly what Barbara Harrison's guest opinion in the Friday, Sept. 16 edition of the Kernel advocated.

If the administration adopts a more conservative alcohol policy then what they are doing, in effect, is to strip students older than 21 of their right to drink. No one would attempt to adopt a policy that no students may drive even if they are of age, why would we strip ourselves of our right to drink.

In Ms. Harrison's opinion, she tries to link increased crime rates, rape and murder and the need for an escort service to alcohol. Neither is it proven that crimes are committed by students drinking, nor is it proven that eliminating drinking will eliminate or even reduce crime.

Admittedly, the disparity in the current alcohol policy cannot be allowed to continue, however, instead of limiting drinking further,

I don't mean to advocate drinking, but . . . I don't see how the University can justify taking away a right given to us by law.

ties, alcohol and driving. And why should it?

The cause of the accident was not the alcohol, it was the fact that a student drove after drinking. Furthermore, he was not even drinking at a dormitory, fraternity or sorority, so the new alcohol policy, however adopted, would not have affected the incident in question.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity mentioned in the article did not encourage drinking, but on the other hand, alcohol was there, and people left drunk.

Driving drunk students home in the fraternity van is a commendable idea, and like ideas should be encouraged. The party was a success because of its responsible attitude toward drinking, rather than hiding in the sand and outlawing drinking totally, which can only lead to covert drinking.

Ms. Harrison's opinion states: "Perhaps the coming generation of

the 1990s will question the general acceptance of alcohol and other drugs and will document how the 'hype' of the television, newspaper and magazine advertisements lured an educated society into blind acceptance."

On the other hand, perhaps the coming generation of the 1990s will accept that alcohol, and drugs both legal and illegal, are very prevalent in our society and the only responsible way to deal with them is not to make them more illegal, and try to force people not to use drugs, but to further legalize them, thereby reducing the amount of use for rebellion, and promote responsible ways of dealing with and reducing the use of them, as Kappa Alpha has done and I hope other groups will do in the future.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science and political science student and a member of Socially Concerned Students.

Letters

Tougher DUI laws needed for society

In my opinion, the problem of fake IDs is minor compared to the problem of driving while under the influence. Why has the media chosen to make fake IDs the main issue following a severely tragic auto accident on our campus?

I admit that fake IDs are a problem, but what about those who are 21 or older? There is still the possibility that some will choose to drive while drunk.

If DUI penalties were stiff enough, perhaps Mr. Shipman and many other partiers would think twice about entering an automobile, turning the key and going for a deadly ride.

I agree that Lexington's nightlife, well suited for those over the legal drinking age, is somewhat dull for those under age and this accounts for the possession of the majority of fake IDs. I also agree that fake IDs are a problem and should be eliminated (contrary to the beliefs of many).

But, let us also concentrate on stopping drunken drivers. I am all for much stiffer penalties for DUI violators. We need to make people afraid of the legal consequences if they drive while under the influence. As I perceive it now, people know that if they are caught drinking and driving, nothing more will result than a substantial fine and the revoking of their license to drive. That is not enough. It didn't stop a couple of people recently from heeding the law.

I have no suggestions for refining the current laws for governing such actions. That is for the lawmakers to decide. I do suggest that some-

thing be done soon. There are too many people being injured or killed by drunken drivers. If a person is too intoxicated to decide for him or herself whether to drive or not, then someone else should take responsibility for that person whether they know them or not. We've got to watch out for each other!

As we have all heard many times over, "Please. . . Don't drink and drive."

God bless Lisa Whalen and Mike Szweczek and Todd Prewitt.

Erikson Witt is a telecommunications junior.

Why was ID relevant?

Newsflash! Fake ID found on Glenn Fohr after loss to Auburn.

Sound stupid, doesn't it? Once again the Kernel has managed to overlook the issues in favor of preaching at the students. Perhaps the Sept. 9 story should have gone like this:

A fake ID was found yesterday on the body of a dead UK student. Oh, by the way, her name was Leslie, or something like that, and she was a member of some sorority, and she'll probably be missed by friends.

But that's not important. A crack Kernel investigative squad has found that it was the weight of the fake ID which caused what's-her-name to be killed. Had she not that extra 0.5 ounces of weight on her at the time, she would have survived the crash and we would have had to print a sensible headline!

Robert Vertrees is an accounting sophomore.

Conflicting messages

The Sept. 9 report of the tragic automobile accident and the accompanying report of the prevalence of fake IDs on campus, where so many students are not of legal drinking age, were followed by a large liquor store advertisement on the next page. It strikes me as poignantly inappropriate to include such advertising in the student paper.

J. Anderson is a biology technician.

Homecoming '88 events

We would like to encourage our fellow students to get really excited about Homecoming '88, the best homecoming ever! The week started off with a bang as the balloons were released in front of Patterson Office Tower Monday. Last night, the homecoming queen finalists modeled the latest fashions in Memorial Hall.

Don't forget to vote! Be sure to support the Cats by attending the remaining events this week:

Thursday, Sept. 22:
• Homecoming parade, 7:30 p.m. from Memorial Coliseum to Commonwealth Stadium.

• Wildcat Roar, 8:00 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. "Yell Like Hell" Contest, football highlights, fireworks.

Friday, Sept. 23:
• Big Blue Boogie, 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24:
• Homecoming 1988! 1:30 p.m., UK Wildcats vs. Kent State. Go Cats!

Sunday, Sept. 25:
Comedian Steven Wright, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Michell Thomas is an undecided sophomore and Stacy Gritton is an undecided freshman.

Column lacked compassion

I am writing in response to the Sept. 12 editorial "Sober Up" by C.A. Duane Bonifer. While I have appreciated his hard work for the Kernel in the past, there are a couple of things I find particularly offensive and insensitive in an editorial.

The fact that Brad Shipman was measured to be legally intoxicated may not be denied, nor can the fact that Lisa Whalen died in this accident. But to inquire about her reasoning for driving with Shipman when he "should have been lying on a couch or knelt before a toilet" is neither fair nor in good taste.

I believe Mr. Bonifer's arrogance has stepped in where his compassion was supposed to be. I think Bonifer should keep in mind the full effect his words will have in the community, regardless of the editorial.

It also should be noted that the assumption that Shipman has a drinking problem may not be soundly proven. I feel Ms. Whalen would not have driven with Shipman had she thought he was intoxicated. But how many people have honestly not driven drunk? Yes, or gone with others who have had a few drinks?

I do not condone this activity, but it does occur. In addition to this tragedy, Bonifer's attempt to judge people should have been replaced by one to mourn for them.

Matthew W. Grunwald is an undecided sophomore.

Campus organizations aim to educate

Continued from Page 5
concerns itself with promoting responsible adult acts, said Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator.

Brinkman, who has worked with BAACHUS since its inception, said that BAACHUS's goal is to convince people to "get high on feeling good rather than some chemical."

Kevin Friend, BAACHUS secretary, is quick to point out that BAACHUS is not against alcohol consumption. "I think we have a big communication problem (with the student body)," he said. "People think BAACHUS is against drinking."

But BAACHUS isn't opposed to drinking, or abstinence for that matter, Friend said. "We're for responsible drinking."

BAACHUS tries to present students with information concerning alcohol and their health as well as offer them alternative activities, said Vicki Glass, BAACHUS president.

Glass said that students can learn to have fun with their friends as the center of attention and not the alcohol as the center of attention.

Like BAACHUS, SADD isn't opposed to drinking, Brinkman said. But SADD is trying to promote

abstinence from drinking and driving.

But since participation is difficult to obtain, Mary Cheeseman, a graduate assistant working with the groups, said she is going to combine the efforts of the two student groups.

"My push and what I would like to see is SADD and BAACHUS working together since they're both promoting alcohol awareness," Cheeseman said.

SADD had its first meeting of the semester last night, drawing about 30 members. And last Thursday the first meet-

ing of BAACHUS attracted 17 new members.

"As of last year there were basically four of us," Friend said. "It's hard to reach the whole campus with four people."

But Cheeseman said that's not enough.

"Seventeen out of the whole student body is not much," she said.

BAACHUS officers, however, say that is a start.

"If (the meetings) have impacted anybody then it worked," Friend said.

"This campus really has a lot," Stofor said, "it's just a matter of coordinating efforts."

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