

Kentucky Kerne

Vol. XXI, No. 41

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

Band plays reggae on oil drums

By DAN HASSELT
Staff Writer

They're a little more sophisticated now, but Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band still play oil drums.

Five members of the "world-famous band" entertained several hundred people outside the Complex Commons yesterday with their unique style of calypso and reggae music played in part on the tops of modified 55-gallon oil drums.

Hugh Borde, the band's leader, said he formed the band about 20 years ago. It usually consists of 10 members (seven of which are his children) and travels around the United States nine months out of the year playing in college campuses, he said.

The band gained exposure when Liberace picked it to tour with him for two years, Borde said. The band has played in Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, in Las Vegas and on more than 325 college campuses, he said.



The Buzing Bee sings vocals for Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band yesterday outside the Complex Commons.

It has also played for two U.S. presidents, twice for Queen Elizabeth and on the "Tonight Show," he said.

Borde said calypso and reggae music is "spreading like wildfire" on college campuses, primarily because of touring groups like his.

Although last night band members accompanied their singing with a bass guitar and a normal set of drums, their high notes came from three sets of modified oil drums cut

to various lengths to produce different tones.

The sound these drums produces "defies your imagination," said Chester Grundy, director of the minority student affairs office.

The band is an outgrowth of the Trinidad bands formed in the days following World War II.

He said the band was brought to UK on "the spur-of-the-moment" by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

UK, U of L consider donor program merger

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Kentuckians may soon witness a merger between organ procurement programs at UK and the University of Louisville, making a statewide network for identifying potential organ donors.

"We've been talking about it for a long time," said Dr. Bruce Lucas, director of UK's kidney transplant program.

If the merger is approved by a board of advisers appointed by UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald C. Swain, it would create an agency called the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

Lucas said the merger would be an "evolutionary" step in the advancement of organ procurement.

When donor programs were started in the '60s, hospitals could only rely on the donors around that immediate area, Lucas said. The

merger will increase their radius, he said.

"Many smaller hospitals around the state don't have the facilities to identify donors statewide. The program will enable these hospitals to locate donors from anywhere in Kentucky," Lucas said.

The merger is not final and won't be until voted on later, he said, adding that he doesn't know when it might be approved by the board of advisers.

If the merger is approved, the state will give the schools a \$250,000 grant to start the program.

According to Lucas, part of the grant money will be used to set up offices across the state to make it easier to locate donors.

"The grant will make it possible for us to double the staff we now have," Lucas said.

The other part of the money will be used for statewide education on organ procurement. "In Kentucky, only 8 to 10 percent of all potential

organ donors become actual donors," Lucas said.

"People are wary of organ donations," he said, "or they're possibly never thought of it."

This educational effort will be especially important now that the state has enacted a law requiring hospitals to develop a plan for encouraging donations.

"The practice of cooperating with other hospitals has been customary for several years, but it generally takes a good amount of time," Lucas said.

There are 70 patients in Kentucky currently awaiting kidney transplants and most of them could die if kidney donors are not found soon, Lucas said.

"This program will allow us to cut the time a patient waits possibly in half," he said.

Scheduling process should begin now

Students shouldn't delay seeing advisers

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

With about two months left in the school term, scheduling classes for next semester may be the last thing on your mind. But a little effort now may save a lot of time and problems later.

The preregistration period for the spring semester will run Nov. 12-19. However, if you want to beat the rush, the time to see your adviser is now, said Barbara Mabry, director of advising.

Advisers have time to give students an unburdened and less-pressured conference now, Mabry said. If students wait two or three weeks, advisers will be forced to have rushed meetings, she added.

Advising involves more than just course selection, she said. "This is just the mechanical part of advising."

And advisers can offer students much more than just the mechanics.

Advisers are faculty members who act as mentors for the students. "They guide students through the academic maze," Mabry said.

Unburdened conferences give advisers the chance to discuss not only course selections but short-term and long-term goals, exploratory courses and the student's academic situation as well, she said.

Nearly 70 percent of the students wait until advance registration to see an adviser, Mabry said. This is the least desirable period because lines are the longest then and time is the shortest.

"Students with academic difficulties usually come in late. They are the ones that need more time, and we don't have the time to give them," said Deborah Englert, director of the undergraduate advising center.

See SCHEDULING, Page 3

Show to study relevance of biblical prophecies

Staff reports

"Markand on the Brink," a multimedia presentation based on biblical prophecies, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Student Center Theater.

The purpose of the presentation, which is sponsored by Great Commission Students, is to "let students know that the Bible is relevant to today," said Michael Kearns, staff member of Great Commission.

"The turnout last semester seemed to show that many students are curious about the prophecies of the Bible and what they mean to us now," Kearns said.

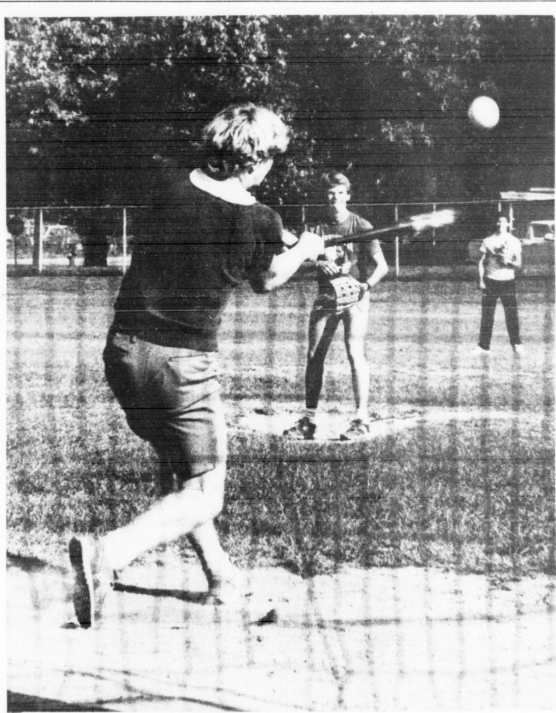
Because of the large interest last

semester, the presentation will be shown twice. In addition to tonight's presentation, another show will be offered tomorrow night at the same time.

The hour-and-a-half presentation will deal with "current events that correlate with signs that Jesus said would come before the end of the world," said Dan Goering, a campus minister for the University of Illinois who organized the presentation.

It will also show the significance of the nation of Israel in prophecy, Goering said.

The presentation is free and open to the public.



Batter up

Ben Rao, an undecided freshman, takes a swing at a softball pitched by Mark Kinsey, an agriculture freshman, yesterday, at Haggin Field.

SGA begins phone book distribution

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

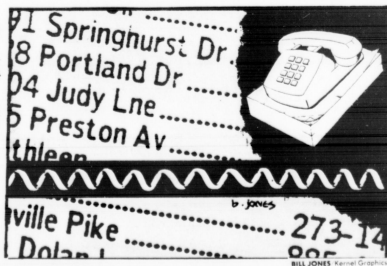
The Student Government Association began distributing its 1986-87 phone directory to UK students, staff and faculty today.

The directory will be delivered free to residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses by Friday, said Donna Greenwell, SGA president.

Residents of Greg Page and Cooperstown apartments need a validated ID to pick up the directory in front of the SGA office, 102 Student Center, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this week or next, said Jason Williams, SGA administrative assistant.

The phone book's cover features a photograph depicting hot air balloons at the annual Little Kentucky Derby.

SGA receives \$20,000 annually for selling the rights to the phone book to University Directories, a division



of Village Companies, which is based in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Greenwell said the money "goes toward student programs throughout the year."

The directory came out pretty much on schedule, Williams said. "Because of the time involved in publishing, getting all of the off-campus students' phone numbers and numbers of students who've changed rooms," the directories are

usually not available until mid-October.

SGA is responsible for collecting off-campus phone numbers and the information for the introductory pages of the 224-page phone book, Greenwell said.

The directory, which has been offered for about six years, makes it easier for students to get in touch with people around campus, Greenwell said.

Asbestos removal plan gets emergency \$200,000

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Spurred by news that asbestos is flaking off by the handful at the State Office Building in downtown Frankfort, a legislative committee yesterday approved emergency spending of \$200,000 to begin removal work.

State officials had planned to delay the project until the 1988 General Assembly could appropriate money for it, but "the material is flaking off a lot worse," said Clark Beauchamp, the Finance Cabinet's engineering director.

"The maintenance men started seeing clumps of this stuff falling off," Beauchamp told the Capital Construction and Equipment Purchases Oversight Committee.

The cost of the entire project was estimated at \$3 million. The \$200,000 would pay for design services and the rest would be needed by about August, when construction work can

be bid, according to a Finance Cabinet memorandum.

The cabinet previously approved the \$200,000 allotment from an emergency repair and maintenance account, but the committee was required to review it.

Asbestos was commonly used for insulation until the federal government banned it as a health hazard. The attorney general's office filed suit last December in Franklin Circuit Court against 22 asbestos manufacturers, seeking \$68.7 million to pay for removing the material from some 4,000 state-owned buildings that were constructed from the 1930s to the 1970s.

Asbestos removal was deemed to be most urgently needed at the four-story Health Services Building, built in 1960, and the legislature this year appropriated \$3 million for it. Work is scheduled to begin early next year.

INSIDE

After their disappointing loss to LSU, the Cats are hoping to bounce back against the Bulldogs this weekend. See **SPORTS**, Page 2.

Laurie Anderson's "Home of the Brave" may not be very marketable and may not be mainstream, but it's here. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 75. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low around 50.

U.S. expels Soviet diplomats

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday ordered 53 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days, but said it hoped the action would not sour the prospects for arms control.

Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets," but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at President Reagan's

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship. This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem . . ."

Charles E. Redman,
State Department spokesman

summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the dialogue."

The administration is preparing new arms control proposals, based on the summit meeting, to present to the Soviets in negotiations in Geneva. Also, Secretary of State

George P. Shultz is due to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov. 6.

Under the new ceiling, required by Congress last year, the Soviets will be permitted to have no more than 225 people at their embassy in Washington and no more than 26 at the consulate in San Francisco.

This amounts to a reduction of 54 positions in Washington and 15 in San Francisco. But with some of the posts currently unfilled, 38 people will be required to leave the capital and 12 must quit San Francisco.

The five Soviets declared "persona non grata" were identified as counselors Vasily Fedotov, Oleg Likhachev and Aleksandr Metelkin and attache Nikolay Kokovin, all at the embassy in Washington, and Lev Zaytsev, consul in San Francisco.

This matches the expulsion of the five Americans from Moscow for whom the Soviets Sunday called "impermissible activities."

Redman said the five Soviets were singled out because "they are persons we have reason to believe have engaged in activities inconsistent with their diplomatic status."

This appeared to be an allegation that they were involved in espionage activities, but Redman did not make the charge directly.

In Moscow, Gennady Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said "if the United States will insist on continuing this game of tit-for-tat, then this can continue indefinitely. We consider it is time to stop."

•Scheduling

Continued from page one

center for the College of Business & Economics.

When students come in early, not only do they receive better advising, but "it makes our lives a lot easier," Englert said.

There are also many students who do not see an adviser until they are ready to graduate. And sometimes, they find themselves a few hours short.

"If they don't take the opportunity to see an adviser, they are solely responsible for the mistake," Mabry said.

"Advisers find themselves spending a lot of time trying to retrieve students from missed deadlines and mistakes," she said.

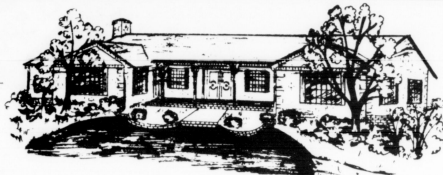
"Students are entitled to good advising. It's a right but also a

responsibility," Mabry said. "If they don't make contact, we can't go out and grab them."

In order to promote student-adviser contact, the College of Arts & Sciences will require an adviser's signature for registration beginning next semester, Mabry said.

Students should call now to set up an appointment with their adviser. Undecided students are assigned advisers, and students with declared majors should go to their department and ask to be assigned an adviser.

"Coming in earlier is the greatest benefit for both the student and the adviser," Mabry said. "It is far more rewarding and so much less frustrating."



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If you do, enter them in the 'Parent's of the Weekend Contest'

The Rules:

1. Any full-time UK student is eligible to nominate their parent(s).
2. Parents must be attending the 1986 Parents Weekend, Nov. 7-9.
3. Applications are available in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and room 203 of the Student Center.
4. Applications are due Oct. 31 in room 203 of the Student Center.

Winners will receive:

- Accommodations at the Radisson.
- Tickets to the Dionne Warwick concert
- Tickets to the UK vs. Vanderbilt game
- Tickets to the Brunch on Sunday

...And they'll be presented by Dr. & Mrs. Gallaher during halftime of the UK vs. Vanderbilt game.



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ADVERTISERS Got Something to Sell? Use the Kernel Classifieds!

MISS OCTOBER

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Tammy D. Brown
Height: 5'5" Weight: 108
Birthdate: August 30, 1967
Birthplace: Glasgow, Ky.
Goals: To be the best I can be in anything
Turn-Ons: Nice smile
Turn-Offs: Smoking
Favorite Movie: Top Gun
Favorite Song: Love will find a way
Favorite TV Show: Moonlighting
Secret Dream: To be an astronaut

Photos By: Randal Williamson
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Tammy is a sophomore majoring in Nutrition. She is modeling an official UK outfit available at KENNEDY BOOK STORE.

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FLU SHOTS

will be given to U.K. students, faculty and staff and their spouses at the **Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building** across Rose Street from University Hospital.

Parking: Medical Plaza Structure

Thursday, Oct. 23rd & Friday, Oct. 24th

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Charge: Students and Spouses \$5.00
Faculty, Staff & Spouses \$5.00

IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. **Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.**

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-Chief

Jay Blanton
News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palormo
Editorial Editor

Establishing funds on recurring basis will help club sports

Last week UK President Otis A. Singletary established a \$10,000 recurring fund for club sports.

The fund previously was a non-recurring one. Evidently, Singletary thought the fund was more of a "stopgap measure" than a permanent and persistent need. The need, though, is very real.

So real that this year club sports have had to request money from the Student Organizations Assistance Committee. That's fine, that's what SOAC is there for. So many club sports have used SOAC, however, that other organizations needing the money might eventually get the shaft, so to speak.

The fund, which will be enacted at the beginning of next fall semester, will be specifically for club sports. SOAC will remain intact for other organizations and thus it will probably benefit more organizations.

The conditions under which the fund will operate are also good.

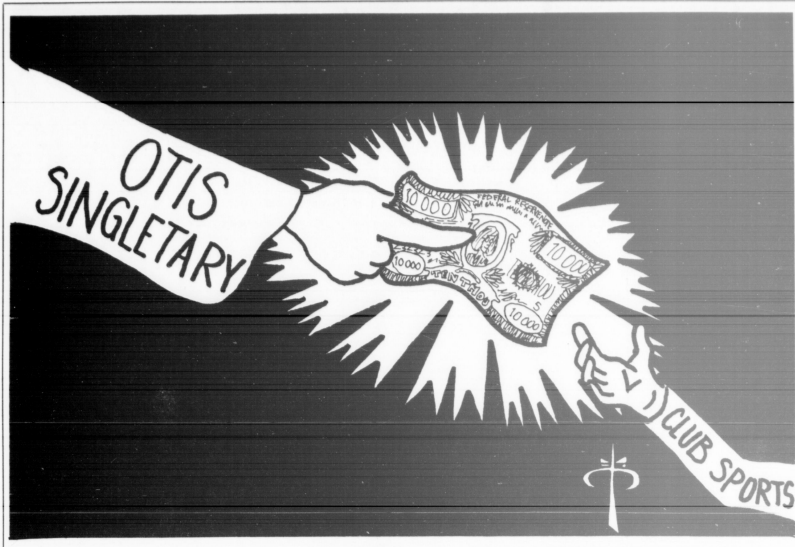
First, Singletary said the funds must be distributed through the Student Government Association. It only makes sense that funds go this route because representatives of the student body should make the decisions concerning their money.

Second, a ceiling will be set on the amount distributed to any club.

Yes, some sort of limit should be set on how much money can be obtained at any given time.

Third, money will be allotted on a matching-fund basis.

Kathy Rose, director of club sports, said the matching-fund condition will give club sports an incentive to raise more money, thus making the club more visible on campus. Club sports should have enough pride in what they are doing to raise a little money for it. Campus visibility can't hurt, either.



Home is wherever you pitch your tent

My parents moved last weekend. But they forgot to tell me where.

Well, actually, they gave me some general directions, but I'd never seen the house before. It was only a couple of miles away from my old house in Louisville, but at first something just didn't seem right.

I have a terrible sense of direction anyway and to compound the problem, my '78 Fiat — with the blinkers that don't work and the horn that doesn't work and the heater and defroster that don't work — was, well, just not made for hunting down unknown houses, especially houses I wasn't all that fond of.

After all, I'd lived in my other house for 10 years. It was near the park, near my friends — it was just plain convenient.

I didn't like living out of boxes, not having the same old running route and not knowing who all these strange people were, who claimed to be my neighbors yet insisted on bringing to "my house" food that I hated.

I missed my house. There's not anything particularly great about it



Jay BLANTON

except for the fact that it was my house. It just wasn't the same now.

We all know the old adage — "You can never go home again."

Of course, I've always hated old adages; you never know who wrote them, and some smart-alek, wise-guy like me always springs 'em up in an argument at the point of optimum irrelevancy.

Two weekends ago, I went camping with Scott Ward, resident managing editor and Thursday columnist.

It was the first time I'd ever been camping.

It was an experience.

I got wet.

Really wet.

I loved it.

We went to Cumberland Falls. We went hiking in the perilous moun-

I'd lived in my other house for 10 years. It was near the park, near my friends — it was just plain convenient.

tains for about 10 miles ... well maybe only two miles.

It was beautiful.

We slept in a tent — the closest I'd ever been to sleeping under the stars — the first night, and it was probably the most rest I'd gotten since being at school. It was good to be away from the basement that houses the Kernel for a while. I guess many of our staunchest critics would say we need to do that more often.

We talked a lot about things that mattered and things that didn't. It felt good. It was like home.

And on the second day it rained.

And on the second day Scott and I left our tent open.

Scott, though, said it wasn't camping unless "we made a major mistake." I thought that qualified.

But it still felt like home. I was with a good friend, and I was doing what I wanted to do. Sure, we were more wet and more uncomfortable than I ever want to be again, but that didn't really matter.

And last weekend, when I went back to the place that didn't seem like home, and I realized that I was with people I love and still doing what made me feel right — it became home.

So, I guess what it all boils down to is — home is wherever you decide to pitch your tent.

Pardon the old adage.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Botkins justified

His efforts might be in vain and may even prove fruitless when completed, but David Botkins shows the willingness to pursue principle and follow through with it. For this he should be commended.

One could say the rookie senator is seeking the issue of giving students 21 and older the right to drink in their dorm room only for personal benefit. However, it is clear to see that Botkins' image stands to be tarnished as the popularity of the alcohol issue wanes.

Kentucky Kernel Managing Editor Scott Ward wrote in his Oct. 16 column, "It was fun for a while, but I've had enough of it." I, too, am tired of the issue and think most people have had enough. But is this reason for Botkins to stop his efforts?

Every politician is faced with a dilemma. He must choose to either represent the consent of the people who elected him even though they may or may not know the true essence of an issue or he can pursue what HE thinks is right from his perspective and then educate the populous on the issue at hand so that the two sides have an understanding. David Botkins has done the latter with his formation of SLAP.

Botkins' dogmatic pursuit of the alcohol issue is a sound follow-through to what he started. To "let (the alcohol issue) rest," as Scott Ward wrote, would undermine any evidence of credibility that students display when dealing with the administration and other students.

Furthermore, look at what Botkins must contend with in his fight: an administration that has had trouble explaining the "new/old" rule; an indifferent student senate who some consider as having the unwillingness to stand up to the administration; or as others say "have no balls"; and now a tired student population who are involved in midterms and probably do not care what happens because they have been drinking in their rooms all the time.

Let's face it, the pursuit of principle makes people fidgety and may ruffle some feathers in the administration, but Ward's suggestion of "sitting around, having a beer and letting the issue rest" will do far worse.

Is the SLAP founder "over-reacting to principle" as the column's headline read? Maybe we are too accustomed to under-reacting. Underreacting is easy. It is a passive exercise. Perhaps Botkins is facing principle eye to eye. Can we truly say the same for ourselves?

Ken Walker,
Economics and accounting junior

Trees need care

Have you contributed to the death of a tree lately?

You have if you have chained your bike to a tree. The blame, however, cannot totally lay with bicyclists. Lawn mowers and weed eaters are two other big contributors.

Trees need nutrients and water just as any living thing does. It gets its nutrients and water by

the cambium layer, which is located directly underneath the bark. Once the bark is removed, the cambium layer begins to dry out. This makes the tree very susceptible to insects and diseases. Eventually, the tree will die from starvation.

Some trees take longer than others, but the end result is inevitable — DEATH. Trees not only provide a place for us to play as children, they also provide shade, help with climate control, increase the value of property and take in carbon dioxide and exchange it for oxygen.

With the numerous trees that the campus loses each year, it seems it would be cheaper in the long run to spend the money on more bike racks and tree trunk protectors.

Jackie Brown,
Arts & Sciences junior

What's your point of view?

This week's topic: Proposition 48.

Should universities with a selective admissions policy such as UK's (2.5 grade point average and 15 ACT score) admit athletes who have lower academic scores?

Are athletes students or athletes first? Send responses to the Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building.

Holy Bible remains best seller

With the many issues facing our society, we cannot as individuals address all of them. So, we have certain people represent us, whom we count on to be responsible and to expend as much effort as possible to achieve the most desired end. Of course, one of the problems with this is that sometimes these persons may not have our interest at heart and may betray us somewhere along the way.

With our contradiction in values, too few of us are mature enough and caring enough to determine what good values really are. We are poor role models. On the one hand, we are encouraged to accumulate, see the "good life," pamper ourselves. On the other hand, we are told to develop our spirituality, to care about the poor and abused.

Albert Schweitzer said something to the effect that, if we receive any good thing in life, we should pass it on to others. However, if we have no basis for good values, we have little worth passing along. We are being called a nation of higher education and lower standards, of quick fixes and slow reactions.

BLOOM COUNTY



Guest OPINION

Those of us who believe the Holy Bible is the basis for the past, present and future of mankind/woman-kind know that the good and the bad dwell therein and that there is a constant battle between them. We pity and fear for those good people who have been caught up in their human weakness and disregard for God's laws, and rejoice with the bad ones whose lives have been changed miraculously to become what God meant them to be.

The two main laws given by God in the Holy Bible — "You Shall Have No Other Gods Before Me," and "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself" — are not impossible to follow.

The former encourages the worship of a Supreme Creator and respect for His creations, whereby

Unlike any other good book that must end, The Word revealed in the Holy Bible never will.

We would never mistreat or pollute. The latter carries the understanding that if we love our neighbor we will do him/her no harm.

With all the books flowing throughout the world, the Holy Bible is still the No. 1 seller. The author's writing credibility rests on this one work of publication; however, His creativity can be found throughout the world in nature and in the responsive spirit of every person. But best of all, unlike any other good book that must end, The Word revealed in the Holy Bible never will.

Donna J. Burrus is a staff assistant in the Community College System.

by Berke Breathed



UK becoming place for higher memorization, not learning

Are you a memorizer? If yes, you are in good shape. The memorizing method seems to be more prevalent each semester. The unfortunate students who cannot convert themselves to passive learners are to be overwhelmed.

Imagine a few years from now, we will not say "UK has 25,000 students" anymore but "UK has 25,000 memorizers." People will show their memorizer IDs in order to have memorizer discounts. When asked: "What do you memorize at school?" they will answer: "I memorize En-

Guest COLUMNIST

glish, chemistry, agriculture, art ...

The typical student's schedule is the following:

Memorize, MEMORIZE QUICK!, TEST — where I, forget.

We are partly responsible for

that; we put pressure on teachers so that they quantify everything and

treat us like kids. Administrators and teachers are not innocent, either. They want to give objective tests and because many classes are big, they impose the "short answer" grading method that comes down to word-by-word memorizing for the students.

Another reason why teachers want us to memorize is that they feel the more we memorize, the more will be left in our minds. I feel like I am not

allowed to have judgment and opinion.

We could give short answers in our own words, and the questions could be more general to test our understanding and not our vocabulary. Short essay questions would show what we have really learned and retained from the course. The superiority of active versus passive learning is not even questioned by organizations such as the National Institute of Education and the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

These organizations are conducting experiments to improve comprehensive critical thinking skills, "which are essential to the free, rational and autonomous mind." Tests given in Oklahoma proved that students whose educational programs emphasized thinking improved their scores dramatically.

The memorizing world has to be a nightmare. There are people who enjoy being intelligent. By intelligence, I mean the capacity of understanding the information given and organizing one's thoughts.

Thoughts! I think! Therefore I am. It sure feels good.

Only a common effort could slow down this memorizing fever. So please, be human: Use your judgment when you study. We are grown-ups now, and if we still need to know "by heart" the multiplication table and a few other things, we do not have to behave like computers. I hope we are here to learn, not to repeat.

Sophie Petit is an animal science sophomore.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

12-year-old held in 14-year-old's death

BARDWELL, Ky. — A 12-year-old boy has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death of Marc E. Morrison, 14, who was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle.

The name of the youth charged in the death was not released because he is a juvenile. He was being held in Henderson until a hearing before District Judge Jimmy Don Robinson today.

The 12-year-old and the victim were neighbors and students at Carlisle Middle School.

Aeromexico flight tapes being heard

WASHINGTON — A recording of cockpit conversations provides no indication that the pilot of a Mexican airliner that collided with a small plane near Los Angeles ever saw the smaller aircraft, a federal safety investigator said yesterday.

But National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber also said in an interview that the tapes have "huge gaps" because of crash damage, and said that some exchanges between the two pilots may have been lost.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder tape, information from the Aeromexico DC-9's flight data recorder and other documents from the investigation into the Labor Day weekend accident are to be made public by the board late next week.

Agreement reached at OPEC meeting

GENEVA — Two OPEC oil ministers said late yesterday that the cartel had clinched a new two-month agreement on production controls aimed at preventing another price drop.

"Everybody's agreed," said Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the oil minister of Kuwait. Asked by reporters if the agreement was final, he said only, "Yes."

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki confirmed the deal had been completed and said the new OPEC production ceiling for the two months beginning Nov. 1 would be 15 million barrels daily for 12 of the 13 members, up by 200,000 barrels daily from current levels.

Shakshuki said Iraq was excluded from the accord and was free to produce as much as it wished. It currently pumps 2 million barrels a day.

American reported kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group said yesterday it had kidnapped an American writer of children's books, claiming the longtime resident of Beirut was a spy for the United States and Israel.

A handwritten statement in Arabic purportedly from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said it had abducted Edward Austin Tracy, 55, of Rutland, Vt., one of a few Americans who stayed in Moslem West Beirut despite the kidnapping of 60 foreigners there January 1984.

Seven Americans are among the 20 kidnapped foreigners who still are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which is believed made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran, earlier claimed to have kidnapped another of the seven Americans and three Frenchmen.

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61 "Kiss Me..."
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Visually arresting 'Home of the Brave' asserts Laurie Anderson's artistic depth

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

"I leave it up to people who see my work to interpret it. I give them a chance to think about the image before they swallow it. People are a lot smarter than you think."

Laurie Anderson

Though Laurie Anderson's "Home of the Brave" seems to pick up where David Byrne's "Stop Making Sense" left off, it is not a concert film in the traditional sense — and makes less.

Anderson has been America's reigning performance artist ever since she initiated a seven-hour grand-scale production, "United States," which was a culmination of her efforts to that point. Those efforts included sculpture, paintings, photography, poetry, comedy eggs and two albums containing techniquery songs that immediately earned her a cult following in aesthetic America and abroad.

Her New York-brand of popularity is evident judging from the overzealous audience approval in "Home of the Brave," filmed over a span of 10 performances at the Park Theater in New Jersey.

MOVIE REVIEW

The fact that it took this film six months after its release to reach Lexington should tell you something about its marketability. It's not mainstream. And while it would be easy to label Anderson's act innovative, it would be somewhat harder to call her product music.

Hard for some. Certain big names in the music industry have flocked to the aid of Anderson's new sound. Peter Gabriel played a vital part in Anderson's second album, *Mister Heartbreak*, from which much of this film's material comes. The musicians of "Home of the Brave" include ground-breaking guitarist Adrian Belew, saxophonist Richard Landry of the Philip Glass Ensemble and backup singers Dorette McDonald and Janice Penardis of "Bring on the Night" fame.

Yet despite this musical solidity, "Home of the Brave" is not wholly a concert film. The visual tableau that Anderson incorporates evokes countless images, all open for interpretation.

The feel is decisively international and the subject matter deals with communication on all levels and the breakdown therein. Technology and language are the mediums through which Anderson and her cohorts operate, weaving them together to form a vast dialectic.

Anderson introduces numerous inventions, such as a neon violin bow, a rubber neck guitar, microphone sunglasses and the synclavier, which converts keyboards and violins to a music computer that records sounds and plays them instead of certain notes when that note is struck.

All of these serve to enrich and complicate the images that appear throughout the film.

The majority of the lyrical continuity in "Home of the Brave" operates under William S. Burroughs' notion that "Language is a virus from outer space." Anderson uses

this statement as a launching pad to take shots at TV and the narcissistic behavior of TV personalities.

Thus, however, is the closest the film comes to conviction and clarity. And perhaps that is exactly Anderson's point.

She seems more interested in throwing out ideas and waiting for a response than in using "Home of the Brave" as a cinematic soap box. Her images are sometimes arresting and often comic.

If Kafka was right and ambiguity really is the essence of art, then Anderson is a genius. In any case, she is an artist of the first rank, and her debut film performance is dazzling.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CINECOM INTERNATIONAL FILMS

In "Home of the Brave," Laurie Anderson bops across stage sporting her high-tech synclavier violin.

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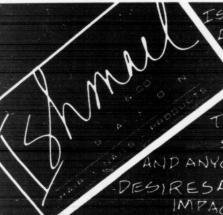


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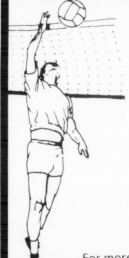
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