

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 24

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 13, 1988

Memorial held tonight for Whalen

Staff reports

Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring a memorial service to honor Lisa Whalen, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. The service begins at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln.

The service will be a campus-wide memorial for anyone who wants to attend, according to Delta



WHALEN

Gamma field consultant Staige Davis. Davis said that flyers with information about the Lexington service will be distributed around campus today, and the sorority is expecting a large turnout tonight.

Funeral services for Whalen, 20, were held Saturday in her hometown, Edgewood, Ky.

Davis said the service will be a gathering "to honor Lisa and remember her." She said those who attend will sing songs and listen to a talk by the Rev. Dan Noll of the Newman Center.

"It will probably be more of a prayer service," said George Hagan, student as-

sistant at the Newman Center. "It is an open service and everyone on campus is invited to attend."

Hagan said Whalen's father told the Newman Center he could not attend the service because Whalen's burial services also are today.

Hagan said Whalen "came to the Newman Center quite frequently."

She also was a member of Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary and Links Junior Honorary. She was a 1986 graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Covington.

Shipman to face manslaughter, assault charges

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor



SHIPMAN

Bradley J. Shipman will face charges of manslaughter and second-degree assault today in Lexington.

Fayette Urban County District Court. Shipman, the 29-year-old UK student charged with drunken driving last week, was charged yesterday after a blood-alcohol test registered higher than 100 percent, said Jeff Darling, of the Commonwealth attorney's office. Shipman will be arraigned at noon.

An alcohol-breath test taken soon after the accident registered 105 but the blood test is a much more accurate reading, Darling said.

Darling would not release the results of the blood test, but did confirm that it was higher than 100 percent, said Jeff Darling, of the Commonwealth attorney's office. Shipman was traveling at an excessive speed.

"We called the (crime) lab today," Darling said. "We felt a charge needed to be made."

Shipman has been charged in relation to the one-car accident Wednesday night that killed UK junior Lisa Whalen and critically injured Michael Thomas Swerczek, also a UK junior.

Swerczek was listed in critical condition with head injuries last night at UK Chandler Medical Center.

Shipman, who was not injured in the accident, lost control of his Camaro on Euclid Avenue and the car slammed into a telephone pole. Police say that Shipman was traveling at an excessive speed.

Investigators have not determined if Whalen or Swerczek, both 20 years old, also had been drinking.

The Alcohol Beverage Control Board is investigating the case to find out where Shipman got alcohol on the night of the accident.

"We are continuing the investigation," said Catherine C. Staib, general counsel for the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "There has been a lot of

speculation about where the students might have been. It's very hard to pin down."

In the preliminary investigation, police found a fake identification card on Whalen.

A UK junior who went to high school with Whalen at Notre Dame Academy in Covington and wished not to be identified said she talked with the three students for 20 minutes while they were drinking beer at Michael's Pizza Plus on Limestone Street one hour before the accident.

Catherine C. Staib, general counsel for the Alcohol Beverage Control Board said that Michael's Pizza Plus, which has been opened for business for two weeks, is one of many local establishments under investigation.

The board has the authority to revoke or suspend an alcohol license if they serve to a minor.

"It is very difficult to determine if the bar is at fault," said Dave Stewart, an ABC investigator. "There is a certain burden of proof for this. If a minor presents an ID, then the licensee has done everything it can. To prove that, you would almost have to see the transaction."

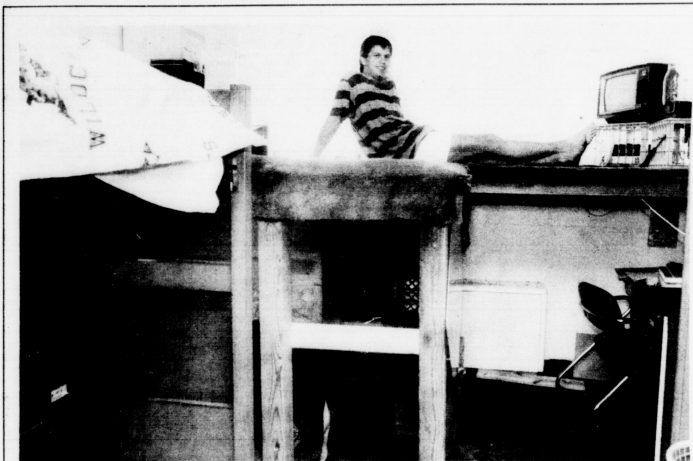
Stewart said that the burden shifts from the drinking establishment to the minor depending on how young the person is and how realistic the false ID.

Brad Price, manager at Michael's Pizza Plus, said that whenever customers buy alcohol, IDs are checked at the cash register. He said that if the three students involved in the accident were drinking at the pizza parlor before the accident, they would have been checked.

"I don't know if they were in there or not," Price said. "I didn't recognize them. I wouldn't recognize them now. If they were there, they would have been asked for an ID."

Howard Kinney, an ABC investigator, said that the board is now just starting to interview sources to find out where the students had been before the accident.

"Right now we are just checking with police," Staib said. "Our best witness is in critical condition, another is dead and the third has his own legal hire to protect."



Robb Cox lays on top of the loft he and his roommate, dormitory room. Many students decorate their Steve Marksberry, have built in their Haggin Hall dormitory rooms to make it feel more like home.

Just like home

Students decorate dormitory rooms to make campus life enjoyable

By BENE WAGGONER
Contributing Writer

Like many UK students, Kaye Hart and Pauline Indalacio, roommates in Keeneland Hall, have turned their dormitory room into their home.

They added carpet and curtains that match the rose-colored "wallpaper," which actually is contact paper strips.

"When I walked into my room," Indalacio said, "I wanted to go back home."

But, now that her room is decorated, she has changed her mind.

"I have a lot of opportunities to go somewhere else and stay," she said, "but I like it better here."

Indalacio and Hart's room took two days and almost \$80 to decorate, but not all redecorations are that expensive.

Last weekend, Steve Marksberry and Robb Cox built a loft in their Haggin Hall dormitory room. The loft, which is built over one of the beds, is covered with indoor/outdoor carpet.

"We wanted our room to look less like a dorm and," Marksberry said, "we

wanted it to be unique." Their "uniqueness" took only four hours to construct after buying \$40 of materials.

Marksberry said he plans to take down the loft and other decorations at the end of the year.

Bob Clay, director of UK residence hall life, said he wants students to feel at home. However, there are some restrictions on decorating, Clay said. Students cannot permanently alter their rooms.

There can be no combustible materials, nail holes or covered lights in the rooms.

Fish nets also are prohibited because they are a fire hazard. If a student has damaged his room, he will be issued a bill for the damage and his records will be frozen until it's paid.

The main restriction is if a dorm room is altered, it must be left the way it was at the beginning of the school year.

Even with all the rules and regulations, students continue to decorate their rooms.

Amy Reeves and Kathy Dye, both freshmen residents of Boyd Hall, decorated their rooms with posters, patch-work quilts, crates and wooden memo strips.

"If I'm going to be living here for nine months," Reeves said, "my room can't be bland."

"I feel safe with my things around," Dye said. "I'm not as homesick."

On the south side of campus, Scott Perry, a Kirwan Tower resident assistant, brought a 30-and 20-gallon fish tank to add to his room.

"I like to have something alive in my room," Perry said. "The fish are the closest to a pet as I can get. (The fish) add color and are tranquil and nice to look at."

Another RA, Tim Gibson of Holmes Hall, has decorated his room with Greatful Dead posters and black lights which, his roommate Brad Smith said, "make the wall covered with glow-in-the-dark pictures of skeleton heads look tough."

Registration now more advanced

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

Advanced registration is becoming more advanced.

Beginning this fall, it will be done on computers that immediately will supply students with their schedules.

The new registration method is incorporated in the Student Information System, a new system purchased by UK for about \$900,000 (\$500,000 for the database and \$400,000 for the software), said Randall Dahl, University registrar.

"The new system is going to take advanced registration and Add-drop and smash them together," Dahl said.

Instead of requesting a schedule on a bubble sheet and turning it into a college dean's office, students will register with a computer operator, Dahl said.

With the Course Registration Forms, known as bubble sheets, students had to

wait months to find out whether they received the courses requested. With SIS, students will work with a computer operator who will assist them in scheduling their classes.

The operator will be able to inform the student of course closings and possible alternative sections. When the student is through, he or she should be able to walk away with a confirmed schedule, Dahl said.

The new system will eliminate some of the need for Add-drop, he said.

"You are being registered right there," Dahl said. "Someone is giving you a confirmed ticket that you are in the class."

Eugene Williams, vice president for information systems, said he is pleased with the SIS.

"I think particularly as you look at this (in the) long term, it's going to be a very positive move," Williams said.

For the system to work, students are

going to have to have positive attitudes, Dahl said.

With a new system comes new rules to which students will have to adapt if they hope to get the classes they desire, Dahl said.

One big change, Dahl said, is that students will not be allowed to advanced register until they receive an "invitation to register."

Invitations will be sent to students based on seniority; students with the most credit hours earned will receive their invitations first.

Seniority is "the fairest system to use," Dahl said. "Progress toward a degree to what we're about."

Instead of the previous eight-day advanced registration period, a five-week period will be held. "The reason for that is because we are dealing with people and not CRFs," Dahl said.

See ADVANCED, Page 2

Incentive funds needed for funding higher ed

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The formula which determines state funding for higher education should better recognize the "distinct missions" of universities in funding them, officials from the University of Louisville told the state Council on Higher Education yesterday.

Although generally pleased with the formula, U of L President Donald Swain told CHE members that while the formula is fair and provides "common funding for common programs" for the state's eight universities, "uncommon programs ought to be funded in uncommon ways."

Swain's comments were registered at a two-hour hearing held to discuss the funding formula at Humana Hospital University's ambulatory care center.

Yesterday's hearing, attended by about 75 people, was the third of eight hearings held at each state university to discuss the "Kentucky appropriations recommendation formula," which is being reviewed by the CHE.

Hearings have already been held at Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University. A hearing at UK will be held Sept. 30.

The formula, established in 1982, calculates the amount of state funding needed for higher education and places a percentage on it.

The CHE then evaluates a number of components at each university — including

space usage, maintenance and enrollment — to determine funding.

Swain said that formula funding has many advantages, particularly in unifying universities by eliminating "political in-fighting" among schools.

But in funding all the universities in the same manner, Swain said the formula is not fully responsive to U of L's "urban mission," particularly in its research and graduate programs.

Funding universities according to their mission also has been a concern of the UK administration, according to Joan McCauley of UK's Office of Planning and Budget.

Both U of L and UK are funded at 84 percent of the formula. Full funding is 100 percent.

The other state universities are funded at 80 percent of the formula or better, with Murray State University topping the list at 97 percent.

Swain said incentive funding needs to be built into the formula to better recognize the universities' different missions.

For example, he said programs such as graduate and professional schools should be weighed heavily in determining state funding.

Swain said incentive funding also could be used in attracting better faculty and in the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty.

Joan Riehm, chief of staff for external operations for Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, said that funding U of L's "urban mission" is not only important to

See CHE, Page 4

TODAY'S WEATHER
80°-85°
Today: 30% chance of rain
Tomorrow: Very warm

INSIDE

VIEWPOINT
A list of alternative presidential candidates. See Page 6.

DIVERSIONS
Skocked's Latest LP not 'Sharp.' For a review, See Page 8.

Government detects little drought damage

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought and hot weather nibbled at the nation's corn and soybean crops last month, but new Agriculture Department estimates showed Monday that most of the damage had already been done in June and July.

Officials held to an earlier prediction that consumer food prices will go up an average of only 3 percent to 5 percent this year, with about 1 percent of the rise caused by drought. A further increase is expected in 1989.

The department estimated the corn harvest, which is under way, at a five-year low of 4.46 billion bushels, down 37 percent from 7.06 billion bushels harvested in 1987.

The new crop projections, based on Sept. 1 surveys, were down by less than 1 percent from the forecast a month ago.

In May and June, before the drought tightened its grip, USDA projected the corn harvest at 7.3 billion bushels, based on trends and an assumption of normal weather.

Those projections were revised downward in July to 5.2 billion bushels, assuming farmers got normal weather the remainder of the season. In August the forecast was lowered to 4.48 billion bushels, the smallest harvest since 1983, when drought and federal acreage curbs reduced output to 4.17 billion bushels.

The soybean harvest was estimated at a 12-year low of 1.47 billion bushels, down 23 percent from

1.9 billion bushels produced last year but virtually unchanged from the August forecast. Estimates last spring called for about 1.88 billion bushels, and the July projection was 1.85 billion bushels.

Production of all wheat was projected at 1.81 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 2.1 billion produced in 1987 and 1 percent below the August forecast.

In May and June, USDA forecast this year's wheat output would be up slightly. The July projection was 1.84 billion bushels, and the August forecast was 1.82 billion bushels.

Cotton production was estimated at 147 million bales, slightly below the 1987 harvest and 2 percent below the August forecast. The crop was projected at 137 million bales in July.

Corn is the largest and most important crop grown by American farmers and, as a feed ingredient, is essential to the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Soybeans, which provide high-protein meal and quality vegetable oil used in food processing, also are vital to U.S. food production.

No new estimate of winter wheat production was included. Last month's forecast, which was carried forward into the September report, was 1.53 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year.

New estimates for spring planted wheat included durum, 49.2 million bushels, down 47 percent from 1987 production and the smallest harvest since 1961.

Advanced registration

Continued from Page 1

But because students have more time it does not mean they should not come prepared, Dahl said.

"The strategy... is going to have to change," Dahl said. "You're going to have to have alternatives in hand or in mind. You'll not only have to know what you want, but you will have to know alternatives (immediately)."

Not being prepared for computer registration will have negative ef-

fects, Dahl said. When an operator informs a student that a course is full and asks what the student would like to take instead, students should have an alternative, Dahl said.

"That's when standing there with a dumb look on your face isn't going to help you," Dahl said.

The new system will be tested soon, Dahl said.

The test will consist of 50 or 60 different scenarios to see if it is working properly, Dahl said.



REACHING FOR THE TOP: Construction workers reach for concrete bucket at the Robotics Center yesterday afternoon.

Winchester native to display art in USSR

Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Ky. — Winchester native Louis Z. Bickett is one of five United States artists selected to exhibit works at a showing in the Soviet Union next month.

Bickett's works will be on display at the SOVIART '88 in Kiev from Oct. 2-23.

A self-taught artist, Bickett will be a guest of the Center for Contemporary Art in Kiev from Sept. 28 until Oct. 8. The five U.S. artists, along with nine from the Soviet Union, will be in Kiev for pre-opening activities and the opening of the exhibit Oct. 2.

After the opening, the artists plan to travel to Yalta, a resort city on the Black Sea, for three days before returning on Oct. 6 to Moscow. They return to the United States on Oct. 8.

Bickett said the objective of SOVIART '88 is to strengthen contacts between young artists and develop new forms of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We will create a meeting ground for Soviet and American artists where they can join each other in support, discussion and exhibition of their work," said a brochure Bickett received.

Dukakis forced to yell over hecklers in Ohio

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press

EVENDALE, Ohio — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was forced to shout over hecklers yesterday as he promised during an appearance at a major defense contractor's plant to maintain a strong defense.

Dukakis, who toured military and commercial jet engine production lines at the 19,000-employee General Electric Co. plant in this Cincinnati suburb, told a crowd of about 2,000 plant workers that the stealth bomber's first production version is to roll off a Palmdale, Calif., production line in a few months and credited Democratic support for the bomber's existence.

"It was started by a Democratic administration, it was supported by Democrats in Congress, and it will be completed by my administration," said Dukakis.

But disbelieving members of the audience drowned out Dukakis at times with their shouts of "Bull!" and "Bush, Bush, Bush."

"Up until just a few months ago, he (Dukakis) was against the stealth bomber. The engine for it is made here in this plant," said plant employee Rob Burgess. "I'm surprised he came out here."

George VonWahlde, a plant worker who wore a Bush sticker, said he is a conservative Republican who rejects Dukakis' position. "All we hear from his speeches are that we don't need atomic

weapons. The B-1 and B-1B were made to carry nuclear weapons," he said.

But Sekou Kala, a materials handler, waved a large Dukakis banner and cheered for the Massachusetts governor.

"I believe in Dukakis. I believe he's going to represent a wide segment of the American public," he said.

The General Electric plant, the Cincinnati area's largest single employer, is headquarters of GE's Aircraft Engine Business Group and provides jet engines to the Air Force under military contracts. The plant also is a major engine supplier for commercial airlines worldwide.

Dukakis promised as president to invest in education and job training and to aim for a target of a national 3 percent unemployment rate. He said he had achieved the 3 percent goal in Massachusetts.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who introduced Dukakis, took a moment to refute Republican claims that Dukakis does not support the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mike O'Donnell, a student at Xavier University in Cincinnati, who was among anti-abortion pickets, called Dukakis "a militant, pro-abortionist."

He planned to meet briefly with about 20 Kentucky elected officials at the Greater Cincinnati International Airport later in the evening before departing for Chicago.

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TODAY ONLY

German hostage freed by Moslems

By LOUIS FARES
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Moslem kidnapers freed West German hostage Rudolf Cordes at midnight Monday in Beirut after they declared they were ending his 20-month ordeal in response to Syrian and Iranian intervention.

The 55-year-old businessman was released in Moslem west Beirut, taken by police to the home of Lebanese Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi and then turned over to Syrian security forces.

Cordes then was put in a car and driven to Damascus by Col. Ali Hammoud, chief of Syrian intelligence for the Beirut area.

"Mr. Cordes is now in Damascus. He is the guest of the Syrian government. He is in good health," said a Syrian official.

Rassi told reporters in Lebanon that Cordes was freed at an undisclosed location in west Beirut and police took him to Rassi's home, also in west Beirut. He said Cordes "is in excellent health."

Seventeen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are still missing in Lebanon and it is believed they are held by Moslem kidnapers. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press has been held the longest. Anderson, 40, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Cordes was the last West German held. He and another West German, Alfred Schmidt, were kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987 in a scheme linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese Shiite Moslem for the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Schmidt, an engineer, was freed Sept. 7, 1987.

The kidnapers' note saying

Cordes would be released also mentioned Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 24, who has admitted in court to hijacking the plane but denies killing U.S. Navy diver Robert Steinhilber.

The kidnapers' note, one of three issued Monday, said the decision to release Cordes "does not mean in any way the abandonment of holy warrior Mohammed Hamadi."

If Hamadi's release cannot be gained legally, "then we shall be obliged to again resort to violence," the note said.

Hamadi is on trial in Frankfurt charged with air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of the TWA jet and the shooting death of Steinhilber, who was a passenger.

An earlier statement from the kidnapers had said Cordes would be released at the seaside Beauvillage Hotel, close to the command headquarters of the Syrian army's peacekeeping contingent in west Beirut.

Dozens of journalists had gathered at the hotel for the anticipated release after three statements from the kidnapers announcing that Cordes would be freed.

In their final statement, handwritten in Arabic, the captors threatened to delay the release unless ambassadors Ahmed Dastemajlijan of Iran and Wolfgang Gotteimann of Germany and an unspecified Syrian official showed up in time at the hotel.

That statement was accompanied by a polaroid photograph of Cordes to prove its authenticity.

Gottelmann arrived at the hotel an hour after the 9 p.m. deadline. After a 20-minute stay at the hotel, he was whisked away by Syrian escorts and driven in his bullet-proof Mercedes car to an undisclosed destination.



LISTEN UP: W. Dale Warren, director of UK's marching band, instructs marching band members yesterday afternoon at Stoll

Field. The UK marching band will perform at UK's next home football game on Sept. 24 against Kent State.

Lime dispenser may help fish survive acid rain, experts say

BALTIMORE — Scientists say a device that releases lime into streams to combat the effect of acid rain appears to be reducing acidity for two to three miles downstream.

The question that remains is

whether more fish eggs will survive.

"If we can improve streams for several years, we can allow the remnant species to improve or at least to maintain itself," Dr. Ronald Klauda, a Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity senior fisheries biologist, told The (Baltimore) Sun in a story published Monday.

This spring, Hopkins scientists began testing the idea of adding lime to neutralize acid rain in Maryland streams.

The idea was an extension of work done in the Northeast and Canada, where government officials have fought acid rain by liming acidic lakes. But buffering running water in a stream requires a new technology.

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BEST FOOT FORWARD: Daniel Diachun barefoot waterskis down the Kentucky River.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Homes may have radon gas, EPA says

By GUY DARST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service and the Environmental Protection Agency yesterday advised all homeowners and renters to test their homes for deadly radon gas in the light of new findings showing high concentrations in seven states.

Although concentrations vary widely, about 29 percent of homes surveyed last winter exceeded EPA's "action level" for radon — the concentration above which that EPA says homeowners should take remedial measures.

The surveys were performed in Arizona, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and on Indian res-

ervations in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In Minnesota and North Dakota, EPA said, "we have identified an area similar in severity to the Reading Prong," a well-known radon-prone soil formation around Reading, Pa. that extends into New York and New Jersey. Forty-six percent of Minnesota homes tested exceeded the guideline and 63 percent of North Dakota homes were above it.

The average concentration in Minnesota, North Dakota and Pennsylvania exceeded EPA's guideline, 4 picocuries per liter.

An estimated 200,000 of the 9 million homes in the seven states and on the Michigan and Wisconsin reservations have concentrations above 20 picocuries per liter, the

exposure level that uranium miners may not exceed.

Radon is an odorless, colorless, quickly decaying radioactive gas arising from the decay of trace amounts of uranium in all soil. It kills by lodging its own radioactive decay products in the lung.

EPA estimates that as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year could result from radon, essentially all those not resulting from smoking. There are about 130,000 lung cancer deaths a year.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas told reporters that his agency was standing by its estimate, made after a similar 10-state survey last year, that about 10 percent of the nation's 80 million homes have more radon than believed advisable.

Taken together, though, the 17 states surveyed both years show one in four homes above the guideline, said Rich Guimond, head of EPA's radiation office.

Here are the states surveyed. After each state is given the percentage of homes above 4 picocuries per liter, and then the average concentration in that state. Surveys were designed to be statistically sound, and the agency said there is a 95 percent chance the true percentages would be within 3 percentage points of the percentages given.

Arizona, 7 percent, 1.6 picocuries per liter; Indiana, 26 percent, 3.6; Massachusetts, 24 percent, 3.4; Minnesota, 46 percent, 4.8; Missouri, 18 percent, 2.6; Pennsylvania, 37 percent, 6.2.

Akroyd to revive Elwood at concert

Associated Press

Dan Akroyd is bringing back Elwood Blues, for only the second time since the death of John Belushi, who played the other Blues Brother.



Elwood Blues will perform as the Elwood Blues Review, with veteran bluesmen Sam Moore and Booker T. Jones during NBC's "Coca-Cola presents: Live, The Hard Rock," to be broadcast Tuesday to raise money for the homeless.

"It will just be a sample of what the Elwood Blues Review could give the world if we could get some bookings," said Akroyd, who with Belushi created Jake and Elwood Blues on "NBC's Saturday Night Live."

Since Belushi's death, Akroyd has performed as Elwood only at the Atlantic Records anniversary concert earlier this year.

Tuesday night's show also fea-

tures musicians Paul Simon and John Cougar-Mellecamp, comedians John Candy and Jon Lovitz and "Saturday Night" alumni Laraine Newman and producer Lorne Michaels.

"It's great that we have the old team back together again," Akroyd said.

"It's the best!" Newman said. "It feels comfortable. It feels nice."

Signe Weaver says working closely with animals in her portrayal of the gorilla observer Dian Fossey has profoundly affected her.

"Dian treated animals with such respect, as equals. That's something we're not brought up to do," Weaver, who battled space creatures in the "Alien" movies, tells Glamour magazine in its October issue.

Fossey, who studied rare mountain gorillas in the African nation of Rwanda and who took extreme and violent actions against poachers, was killed by an unknown assailant in 1985.

The film, "Gorillas in the Mist," was shot on location in Rwanda.

CHE holds hearing on formula funding

Continued from Page 1

the university but to the city of Louisville.

Riehm said U of L has been instrumental in the economic development of the city.

There is "no great city in this country and this world," Riehm said, "that doesn't have a great university."

However, James Hill, the student CHE member, cautioned against an over-reliance on incentive funding. Hill, a graduate of U of L and a second-year UK law student, said incentives should not be offered for faculty research and graduate programs at the expense of undergraduate programs.

If the formula is not fully funded, Hill said, incentives could endanger undergraduate programs.

The formula has yet to be fully funded by the General Assembly. The 1988 General Assembly funded the formula at about 85 percent for 1988-89, down from about 88 percent 1987-88.

As in the two previous hearings, concern was not so much with the formula itself, but in fully funding it.

Remarks from most of yesterday's speakers again reflected a pervasive concern about a lack of state funding for higher education.

Concern about faculty salaries in particular was mentioned in yesterday's hearing.

Each of Kentucky's eight universities pays its faculty well below that of its benchmark institution.

Robert Stenger, a member of U of L's faculty senate, also is concerned about faculty salaries, but like Hill, he mentioned the importance of maintaining quality undergraduate programs.

Anything that is done to weaken undergraduate programs would be a disaster, Stenger said.

A lot of good has been done with little state funding, he said. "If only we had more funds, even more could be done."

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871.

Taekwondo breaks classroom boredom



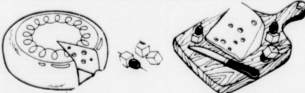
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October 17

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SPORTS

Lack of facility 'frustrating' for beached UK swim team

By KRISTI WILLETT
Staff Writer

A delay in the opening of the new swimming facilities may have caused a "return to Lake Swampy" in Memorial Coliseum, but it hasn't dampened the spirits of the UK swimming team.

Damages from a June 4 fire caused by painting supplies have delayed the opening of the Lancaster Aquatic Center, said Wynn Paul, Aquatic Director and UK swimming coach.

It originally was scheduled to open during the 1988 spring semester, but construction delays set it back several months.

Until the center opens, the swimming team will hold practice at the pool in Memorial Coliseum, Paul said.

"Most of the swimmers are pretty realistic and objective about things and they realize it's going to be a little longer," he said. "But they're going to work just as hard over here (Memorial Coliseum) as they would in the new pool. It's just going to be a little more crowded."

An exact date for the opening of

the center has not been set, Paul said. The entire inside of the facility had to be repainted, but it should be ready for the swimming team by the end of the semester, Paul said.

"It's frustrating," UK swimmer Ken Atkinson said. "We were supposed to be in the new center last January. It was one of the reasons I chose to come here, but it's not a major setback."

The new natatorium is named for Harry C. Lancaster, former UK Athletic Director and assistant basketball coach to Adolph Rupp for 24 years.

The natatorium will be able to seat 1,500 spectators — adequate enough space to seat several college teams for championship-type events.

In fact, UK was selected as the site of the 1990 Southeastern Conference men's and women's swimming and diving championships.

But the news of the delay was not good news for members of the team. They were notified of the fire during the summer in a newsletter, swimmer Richard Ott said.

"I was disappointed, but it

doesn't bother me too much. I feel like Lake Swampy will give us the training we need until we can move to the new center," Ott said.

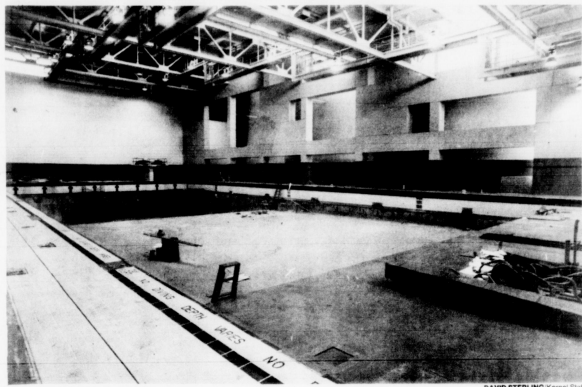
"Until the long-awaited move to the aquatic center is made it will be business as usual at the coliseum pool, said Mark Klumper, assistant swim coach.

"We have a lot of swimmers with a great deal of talent this year," Klumper said. "They all seem real positive and enthusiastic right now."

UK has done very well in the swimming facility it has, but most of the SEC teams have much better facilities, making it harder to compete with them in recruiting, Klumper said. "Hopefully that will all change now," he said.

"It should really give these swimmers the opportunity to train better and improve themselves in addition to giving UK an advantage in recruiting next fall," Klumper said.

The new center's size is one of its biggest assets, Atkinson said. Unlike the present facilities, the new center will enable the swimming team to practice together, he said.



The new Lancaster Aquatic Center is expected to open late this semester due to a June 4 fire. For now, the UK swimming team will practice at Memorial Coliseum.

"It will help us become closer and stronger as a team," Atkinson said.

The center also will give more recreational swimming hours to UK students and faculty, Paul said.

"We have already planned to add more classes to the physical education class schedule," he said.

"We hope to add more luster to the Seaton Center Phys. Ed. and

recreational complex," Paul said. "Not only will students be able to use the gym, weight-lifting room and racquetball courts, but they can include aquatic recreation into their workout."



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Thurs. Sept. 15, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Jeffrey Segal, Political Science Dept., State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook
A Theory of Senate Confirmation of Supreme Court Nominees
Randall R. Rader, Counsel, U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, Judge Designate, U.S. Claims Court
The Dangers of Politicizing the Confirmation Process
John D. Feltz and Herbert F. Weisberg, Political Science Dept., Ohio State University
Party, Region and Ideology in Confirmation of Supreme Court Nominees, 1953-1988
Discussions:
Gregory Caldera, Political Science Dept., Ohio State University
Thomas P. Lewis, College of Law, University of Kentucky

II. PERSPECTIVES ON THE SELECTION OF FEDERAL JUDGES
Fri., Sept. 16, 9:00-11:45 a.m.
Peter G. Fish, Political Science Dept., Duke University
State Nominations to the Supreme Court: Herbert Weisberg, Owen J. Roberts, and the Politics of Political Vengeance in Retrospect

Burton Atkins, Political Science Dept., Florida State University
Judicial Selection in Context: The American and English Experience
Discussions:
J. Woodford Howard, Jr., Political Science Dept., Johns Hopkins University
Barbara Lewis, Dean, College of Law, University of Louisville
Thomas G. Walker, Political Science Dept., Emory University

III. JUDICIAL ELECTION AND APPOINTMENT AT THE STATE LEVEL
Fri., Sept. 16, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Lawrence Baum, Political Science Dept., Ohio State University
Evaluating Voters in Judicial Elections: The 1986 Contest of the Ohio Supreme Court
James J. Altini, College of Law, Florida State University
Ethical Constraints on Judicial Election Campaigns
Robert Davidson, School of Law, George Mason University
Judicial Selection Revisited
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VIEWPOINT

SGA should debate student issues and be less self-serving

The Student Government Association Senate held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, and if it was any indication of what students can expect from their senators it appears it will be another year of the same old thing.

A good chunk of the meeting was dedicated to debating whether there should be more freshman senators and if SGA should foot the bill for senators' trip to the conference of the American Association of University Students.

SGA has the potential to accomplish a great deal and serve the interests of the students, but one reason it has not in the past is because it has been more concerned with internal legislation than student issues.

SGA made some noteworthy accomplishments last year, such as the establishment of the student escort service and publishing teacher evaluations, but both were brainchildren of the executive branch.

During last spring's elections we were told by the senatorial candidates how they couldn't sit back and stew and they had to get involved with SGA because they wanted to help students.

Well, you're elected, so do you remember what you said during the election? Or was that just more political hay to get enough votes to win?

If this year's Senate is sincerely interested in serving students — which is why they are elected — then it will address the following issues:

While the Senate has spent more than its fair share discussing internal legislation, there are two areas that need to be straightened out.

At last week's meeting, a bill sponsored by Senator at Large Sean Lohman calling for two additional freshman senators was approved. That's just what the Senate needs, more members. Rather than trying to make sure every special interest group is represented, the Senate should take a serious look at reducing the number of senators to 20.

You would think that serving students would be enough compensation for some SGA senators, but some feel they should receive monetary compensation.

Senators have been paid a salary of \$150 a semester for the past two years. The salaries total about \$10,000 a year and come out of SGA's general fund, which is made up primarily of student fees.

Past amendments to abolish senators' salaries have been unsuccessful — one last year failed 17-10 — but this year senators should have students' interests at heart and reject the \$150 semester stipend.

Child care, which was one of former President Cyndi Weaver's major programs and has been a hot issue in the presidential campaign, seems to have been dropped by President James Rose's administration and the Senate.

The controversy over International Teaching Assistants has faded a bit, but the student complaints about teachers who cannot speak English have not gone away.

Wednesday night's tragedy in which one UK student was killed and another was seriously injured because of a drunken driver illustrates the need for SGA to take a prominent role in pushing for more alcohol education programs and take a more sober attitude in dealing with drunk driving, fake ID's and underage drinking.

Finally, there are condoms. The hottest issue in SGA last year was its resolution that called for the distribution of condoms on campus. The condoms, however, remain in candy machines as the campus's decor is still one step below that of a truck stop.

Bush ticket has shown voters can be fooled

With their incessant flag-waving, constantly decrying their staunch patriotism, and their consistent labeling of Michael Dukakis as being soft on defense, the Republican ticket has succeeded not only in gaining support in the polls but also in proving that a large segment of the American people is extremely gullible, if not ignorant of fact.

It is hard to believe that so many people are buying the sorry flag-waving charade being perpetuated daily by Bush and Quayle in the television and print media. This spectacle not only speaks badly for these two would-be thespians who seem to be unable to come up with any substantive means of raising votes (patriotism being their last refuge, so to speak), but it raises questions about the integrity and/or intelligence of those Americans who are being swayed by this jingoistic theatre. For these Americans seem to be perfectly willing to trample over both fact and reason on their way to embracing this weak, well worn act.

Bush, one can recall, condoned his administration's sale of arms to Iran. Considering that Iran has for 10 years been our most belligerent enemy, and that these armaments may actually have been used against our soldiers in the Persian Gulf, this move can hardly be considered either patriotic or prudent to our national defense. It surely must have seemed especially unprudent to American sailors ducking bullets in the Gulf.

In another war front where Bush was involved, the war on drugs, his role was even greater and his degree of failure increased accordingly.

While Bush was heading a presi-

dential task force against drugs, interesting things occurred. The drug use, drug violence and drug crime in this country skyrocketed to unheard of proportions. It remains an untold mystery as to what (if anything) Bush was doing about it. In the meantime his administration was doing big business with a big time drug dealer, Noriega of Panama. Another mystery is how Bush, head of the drug task force and a former CIA chief, could have remained unaware for so long of Noriega's drug-infested status.

Bush's first major decision as a patriot on his own was to choose Dan Quayle as his running mate. Concerning Quayle, the annals of war are long-filled with men of his like, "patriots" who loudly proclaim their ideological position to the extreme militarist right, while being sure to secure a physical position extremely distant from the combat zone.

Bush defends his man by saying that at least he didn't burn his draft card, and that he "damn sure didn't burn the American flag." While certainly no American should ever condone the burning of our flag under any circumstance, at least those who burned their draft cards and went to Canada had more guts than Quayle. For they were willing to back up their ideology with action and face the consequences. This is more than can be said for Quayle either then or now, as he continues to veto legislation aimed at aiding that very group of people he made sure to avoid becoming — the Vietnam veterans, men who supported in blood what he supported only in his mind.

Paul L. Corio is a UK graduate.

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9-B (B) (10)

The best candidates aren't in the race

Now that the only liberal who had the guts to admit it (Jesse Jackson) has been forcibly expelled from the presidential race and the only candidate who had a legitimate right to compare himself with JFK (Gary Hart) was brought down by his overactive libido, I've got a problem. I don't like any of the remaining candidates.

I don't like Lyndon LaRouche (is he running this time?) I don't like Handew of the Redwoods. And I don't like Michael Dukakis or George Bush.

So I've decided to go where we've gone before for a leader: the entertainment industry, particularly the musical end, to choose some people I'd like to see as president. I've numbered them from one to 10, but they're in no particular order and 10 could serve as well as No. 1.

1. Sammy Hagar: Van Halen's new and obviously better front man has plenty of experience doing what needs to be done in '88: replacing someone everybody hates. He's done it before with the biggest jerk alive, Diamond Dave, and he can do it again. He makes that "Waaaagggghhh" sound better than anyone, and he's also got really cool hair, which are two things that come in real handy during tough negotiations.

2. Bobcat Goldthwait: Not a singer, but who cares. The obvious choice. With his spasmodic delivery and all-out butt-kicking attitude, he would dare those Commies to make a move. He also looks like he's finished off a few too many bottles of Tequila and would aggressively dismantle the "Just Say No" program for a more realistic "Just Roll Me Over On My Stomach Before You Guys Leave" program. He's my kind of guy.

3. Charles Manson: A highly underrated musical technician. When he did that little dance on "Geraldine" it killed me. With Charlie strumming and singing a little



Tim FOGLE

"Helter Skelter" and Squeaky handing out a little magic Koolaid, they'd be the most popular first family since JFK and Jackie O.

4. Jim Morrison: Sure he's dead, but that never stopped Elvis and it hasn't stopped Reagan for the last seven years and it won't stop the Lizard King. When he proclaimed, "We want the world and we want it now," by God, he meant it. He's also the only candidate with enough guts to wear those skin tight leather pants with the zipper open. When the Russians say, "We want to see what kind of missiles you've got," Morrison won't hesitate to show them.

5. BoBoo: No, not Yogi's sidekick, but the guy who used to take care of the equipment for my high school football team. He used to wear one of those showcroppers — I never knew why — and he had shoes that curled up on the ends. He always used to get mad when I did my Yogi imitation and he'd say "Beat it you beatnik bum," which I never understood either. Not a musician, but a really cool guy.

6. Samantha Fox and Traeli Larks: Co-presidents. Once again not musicians, but you know why they're included here.

7. Slash: Leader of Guns 'N' Roses' axe attack would appeal to all races because no one knows exactly which one he is. Black? White? Hispanic? Neuter? Combines qualities of Sammy and Bobcat, has some really nasty tattoos and adds that touch of "shove it up yers" that's been missing since Hoffman and Rubin nominated Petaula the Pig in '86.

8. Sting and Bono: I couldn't pass up these brooding egomania-



PHOTO COURTESY RCA RECORDS

Singer Samantha Fox would not have a difficult time negotiating with Soviet Secretary-General Mikhail Gorbachev.

cal world savers. Their swollen heads would prevent any type of cooperation, so we'd have to set up some sort of rotation on odd and even years.

Bono could bring over some of the guys in the Irish Republican Army (the only terrorist group I understand) to set up a counter-terrorist force against anti-American groups worldwide. Since the IRA is backed by Libya, taking them under our wing would help to alleviate that problem somewhat.

When Sting took his turn he could

identify all the political prisoners in the world and free, free, free them.

10. Michael Stipe of R.E.M.: When he was young and full of grace, he spirited a rattlesnake, so what does that say about the man's character? Also when it's the end of the world as he knows it, he won't make any rash decisions, he'll just feel fine.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

There are no 'unwanted' pregnancies

As I read the Herald-Leader Sunday I was struck with the tragedy of what is happening to Miss Julia Byars and her child.

While reading the article a strange irony also occurred to me. If this is what is called an "unwanted pregnancy," why all the fuss?

Perhaps what is meant is unwanted by some. I know people who would love to have that baby. Then again, I'm sure that under different circumstances Miss Byars would really want to throw her baby away.

Maybe "unexpected pregnancy" is a better term. I feel most of us would want to have a baby, but not unexpectedly in the middle of a flourishing future. At a different time or place, most of us who put our babies up for adoption or abortion would have kept them. Maybe timing is the key.

It kind of scares me when I realize I was "unexpected." I'm not even the desired sex. That could have been me.

Even now I'm "unwanted" in places — but I still have a right to go there. Greg Louganis was an "unwanted" "unexpected" baby. I'm glad his parents (teen-agers) realized he was expected and wanted by someone.

I hope Miss Byars and her baby fully recover and that baby gives this world a gift it might never have gotten.

Let's have more faith in ourselves that although we may have an "unexpected — unwanted" pregnancy, that life is truly something special. Perhaps a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

If Miss Byars had had an abortion the day before she had her baby: it would have been no big deal — no headlines — no criminal charges. Except we would be short one precious life that none of us has the right to issue the death penalty to. There are no unwanted pregnancies.

M. Leavy is an English senior.

Walk for books to help library

On a day-to-day basis, very few, if any of us ever consider how in-

valuable UK's library system is. And yet, each semester, it becomes an essential asset to many of us for compiling research, typing papers, preparing resumes, studying for exams, reviewing current events and even meeting friends.

But without considerable funding, the services we so often take for granted could not exist.

There are those UK alumni, local businesses and others who so graciously give to maintain the library system and thus, they should be commended.

But it is rare for a student organization to take action and this shows something extra special on the part of these students.

On Saturday, UK's Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a five-mile walk-a-thon to benefit the library system.

Panhellenic expects to raise roughly \$16,000 from the event, which will be given directly to the library.

Thanks to Panhellenic President Connie Nitzken and others who have worked so diligently to see that all of us benefit from their efforts.

Kim Fowler is a Student Government Association senator at large.

Kernel article disturbing

I am writing in response to Kristi Willett's front-page article in the Kernel on Friday, Sept. 9. I was extremely disturbed to see how such a tragic accident was handled by the Kernel.

Lisa Whalen was a member of two honoraries, as well as being active in the Catholic Church and her sorority. All the Kernel headline had to say was that she was carrying a fake ID when she was killed.

The Kernel is supposed to be the official student voice here at UK. It seems that the student voice would react with a little compassion at the loss of one of its own. Not so with the Catholic Church and her sorority. All the Kernel headline had to say was that she was carrying a fake ID when she was killed.

The Kernel is supposed to be the official student voice here at UK. It seems that the student voice would react with a little compassion at the loss of one of its own. Not so with the Catholic Church and her sorority. All the Kernel headline had to say was that she was carrying a fake ID when she was killed.

What is worse is that Lisa's family and friends have to see this front-page article as the way the Kernel (implying UK's student body) treated the accident. I sincerely hope that this "kick-em-when-they're-down" brand of journalism is never exhibited by the Kernel again, especially concerning the loss of one of our own. Doug Kramer is a communications and public relations student. This letter was signed by 211 students.

Paducah plant is focus of clean coal-burning experiment

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — Two "clean-coal technology" experiments are being conducted at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Shawnee Steam Plant in western Kentucky as part of the coal industry's efforts to eliminate acid rain.

"There are several plants, should acid-rain legislation come along, that TVA would have to do something with" to reduce emissions, said Ken Schuppert, who heads operations at Shawnee.

Pollutants sent into the atmosphere during the burning of fossil fuels, especially coal, are blamed

for causing acid rain. Environmentalists contend acid rain is destroying forests and lakes, but others say acid rain has little effect.

After operating a pilot steam plant for five years, TVA and several partners spent \$20 million on a furnace that is the crux of the first experimental process.

The process, called fluidized-bed combustion, is designed to burn high-sulfur coal more cleanly and cheaply than conventional boilers equipped with wet scrubbers, the leading pollution-control process.

In fluidized-bed combustion, the coal is burned in a 2-foot-thick floating "bed" of limestone and

ash particles that is cleaned by the furnace floor. The limestone reacts chemically with the sulfur that is released as the coal is burned, reducing sulfur-dioxide emissions.

The boiler temperature is kept to a relatively low 1,500 degrees, compared with the 3,000 degrees at which coal is typically burned, to give the limestone and sulfur time to react. The lower temperature also reduces the formation of nitrogen oxides, another component of acid rain.

The furnace was fired for the first time Aug. 21 and is to begin

producing electricity later this month.

"The process works fine," said test supervisor Chris Gottschalk, who has worked with fluidized-bed combustion for a decade. "I just now we can get the economics to cost out. What's it going to cost on this scale to keep it going?"

Before the furnace was fired, Gottschalk had said he was "mildly optimistic" but acknowledged that the technology was not sufficiently proven to be the choice of a utility planning today.

The system's main drawbacks are the time and money needed to construct the boiler and the space

it occupies, about double the size of a conventional boiler.

Schuppert said that is why TVA also is experimenting with a second "clean-coal technology" experiment at Shawnee: a dry-spray scrubber.

The scrubber uses a dry spray that "flings limestone at the flue gas" as it leaves the furnace, he said. The limestone reacts with the sulfur in the gas to produce calcium sulfate and lime.

The dry scrubber would be an alternative to wet scrubbers, which shoot thousands of gallons of a water-limestone mixture at exhaust gases and create large quantities

of liquid waste that must be treated.

Although Schuppert said the system has worked well in early tests, he acknowledged that high-sulfur coal might have to be "washed" to remove sulfur before being burned in a dry-scrubber system in order to meet federal emission requirements.

At Shawnee, TVA is trying to see how well dry scrubbing works in conjunction with electrostatic precipitators, which are used to remove dust and ash particles from exhaust gases at several TVA plants.

Firefighters are racing time

By KURT J. REPANSEK
Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Firefighters took advantage of chilly, damp weather yesterday to strengthen lines around fires that have ravaged nearly 1 million acres inside the park, but hot, dry weather was predicted by midweek.

"It's a sleeping giant now," Denny Bungartz, a fire incident commander, said during a briefing Monday. "We want to tie it down so when it wakes up it can't run on us."

Fire activity was limited Monday after a weekend of showers and light snow that the first significant

precipitation since spring — that gave firefighters a needed break from high wind and temperatures that let fires grow by thousands of acres per day last week.

The fires inside the 22-million-acre park had burned 939,270 acres as of Monday.

Temperatures remained in the 40s in the park Monday, keeping humidity levels at up to 50 percent, but the weather was expected to begin clearing Tuesday and temperatures were to reach 70 degrees by Wednesday, drying the area once again.

The cool, wet weekend also helped firefighters in surrounding areas of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, and in Colorado and

Utah, where a 15,700-acre fire was declared under control Monday.

"We're more optimistic this morning than we have been for some weeks," said Bill Baden, Forest Service director at the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "With the moisture we have on the fires now, it's cooled them down to where we can (go) in and work them directly."

Forests and brush also burned in Washington, and a fire in California's Gold Rush country in the Sierra Nevada forced most of the 4,500 residents of Lake Wildwood to evacuate for a second time Monday.

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ACROSS

- Gaits
- Big parties
- Fuel
- coats
- Lisence
- Simple sugar
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- Hopeless idea
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- Ms. Terry
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- 58 Sanity
- 60 Sr. or Jr.
- 63 Supplicates
- 66 French coin

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

- Mocassin
- time
- Meat eaters
- Mrs. Terry
- inch by inch
- Abundant
- Sufferings
- 9-Piece
- High in pitch
- 25 Catch
- 11 Chisel
- 40 Vigor
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- 53 Consumed
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DIVERSIONS

Clubland?

The need for an on-campus student night spot is again starting to be felt

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

Last week, the Student Activities Board announced a couple of the upcoming concerts they will be sponsoring on campus this fall. The Church and Stealin' Horses are the more immediate concerns but, as far as venues go, comedian Steven Wright will fare far better with his appearance at Memorial Hall.

The Church and Stealin' Horses have been relegated to the acoustic netherworld of the Student Center Ballroom. Anyone who has ever seen a concert in the ballroom knows what murky sounds lurk there.

The fact that there's even going to be two concerts by college bands this early in the semester is cause enough for celebration. For the past couple of years, the Concert Committee has been an enigmatic organization, bringing an average of one concert per semester to campus.

Though perhaps all the blame can't be solely placed on the Concert Committee. It's kind of hard to interest a band in playing your university when the only thing that you have to offer them is the ballroom. Add to that the ticket price of around \$10 and you'd be hard-pressed to find anybody that would



Rob SENG

want to pay that to stand around in the ballroom and try to decipher lyrics that are often lost in a muddy instrumental mix, thanks to the ballroom's cavernous environment. The solution seems to be to open a student-oriented nightclub that would be located on or near campus, perhaps maybe even in the Student Center. The club could be patterned after the University of Louisville's successful Red Barn, which allows students 18 and over to sample local bands and touring college acts.

Many nationwide colleges have student-oriented night spots and the fact that UK doesn't points out a glaring problem — a lack of activities for under-21 students.

When I was twenty, I couldn't wait to turn 21 so that I could go to bars and catch my favorite bands when they came through town. A lot of other people, though, in their rush to be older, have gone the other route and obtained fake ID's. Too much has already been said

in the past few days on the issue of fake ID's but let's face it: If you're not a member of a fraternity, the weekend social life could consist of renting or going to see a movie, which is in itself getting to be an expensive option.

I can myself remember going to the Red Barn and somehow feeling a bit more like an over-21 adult because it had the atmosphere of a real bar without being just some teen club where an annoying DJ spins Top-40 records at distorted volumes.

There are a couple of key matters that would have to be cleared up in order for a club of this type to be successful, one being that the Concert Committee would have to re-evaluate itself. At the committee's first meeting this semester, names such as Siouxsie and the Banshees and The Smithereens were dismissed as possible money losers. To be sure, making money should always be amongst the top priorities but most of the problem lies in the lack of suitable on-campus venues.

(Somebody also should have told them that The Smithereens recently played to a capacity crowd at Louisville's Phoenix Hill Tavern.) One name that was strongly pushed was Pat Benatar. In the quest for money-making ventures, Benatar is hardly a strong choice

as her last two albums have hardly been the chart-burners like those of her early career. Perhaps Benatar should go back to Spandex and perhaps the Concert Committee should stay a bit more tuned-in to WRFL for some more open-minded choices.

Another obstacle would be getting SAB to allocate money to actually look into the possibilities. Any organization that can spend \$8,000 to bring to campus an actress who's made a career of playing blonde bimbos (Susanne Somers) can surely organize at least some preliminary poll to gauge campus response.

Lexington has a thriving music scene and the closing of The Bottom Line has left a definite hole in places where one could go see some of Lexington's best bands live. That void proves that there is a market and there's no better market than the college crowd, most of whom are under 21 and ready to see some of the bands they only hear about on WRFL or through their over-21 friends. Too bad that money and politics speak louder than the majority.

Arts Editor Rob Seng is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Shocked's LP not 'Sharp'

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic



SHORT SHARP SHOCKED
Michelle Shocked
Mercury Records

Before Tracy Chapman and her "Fast Car" there was Michelle Shocked and her rough recording of originals called *Texas Campfire Tapes*.

That album, which was recorded on someone's hand-held tape recorder and filled with more background noise than actual music, got her noticed. Polygram gave her the opportunity to go into a real studio, with a real producer, and make a record. They came out with *Short, Sharp, Shocked*, a quirky release worthy of inclusion in the new folk category, but which ultimately is an uninspired eccentricity.

Shocked (a name perhaps reminiscent of some prior psychological treatment than of anything she created) is a veteran of a stay in a psychiatric hospital. During her stays in Amsterdam, San Francisco and New York, she became sympathetic to squatters'



Record Review

movements and the politics of the homeless.

In 1981, with her guitar in hand and a keen interest in artists like Leadbelly, Doc Watson and Big Bill Broonzy, she immersed herself in the Austin folk scene that was then just emerging. She seems to have gained nothing from it, except a stupid accent that seems culled from every episode of "Carter Country" ever made.

Short, Sharp, Shocked is filled with the kind of acoustic guitar playing that any beginning student could play after a few lessons. The extra instruments (courtesy of producer Pete Anderson and some apparently bored studio musicians) are added on to no apparent advantage. Shocked continually slips into one groove on every song and never manages to jump out. The majority of the arrangements are nondescript, over-redundant strummings, with nothing worth mentioning.

Lyrically, except for an annoying habit of slipping into ungrammatical babbling (trying to be cute, I suppose), Shocked does show a hint of insightfulness. On "When I Grow Up," she sings "We're gonna have a hundred and twenty babies... we'll raise 'em on tiger's milk and green bananas/ mangos and coconuts and watermelons/ we're gonna give 'em that watermelon when they start yellin'." Good stuff, huh?

Louisville's Average Life displays frenetic sound on LP

By MICHAEL JONES
Contributing Writer



group of crazed sociopaths. The cover depicts America as a big money bag with octopus-like tentacles that reach throughout the world.

The songs vary from the punk sound of "White Folks and their Problems," "Hallows Dance," and "The Game" to the art-rock of "Dangerous Dogs," "Joey," and the 11-minute montage of sound known as "Burning Winter/Tribal Incantations of Western Man/One Big Bomb." In between you have your normal hard-core rap "Strictly For" and a country song, "Six Flags Over Jesus."

IMPERIAL CITY BREAKDOWN Average Life

On first listen, *Imperial City Breakdown* by Louisville's Average Life, sounds like the work of a

boys mean to show the establishment what they stand for.

Tom sings, in "Six Flags Over Jesus," "Now we don't want Ollie North for President/ And we don't agree with apartheid in our history/ We don't agree with your hard-line front/ The world's going left, your going right/ Why don't you go back to Lynchburg, Va."

"Spectator Sport" is about shows you see on television about starving natives. "Here comes Sally Struthers and she's ready to watch you die... I don't know why we need to watch them die."

The band is both chilling and thought-provoking in their treatment of the song "Burning Winter/Tribal Incantations of Man." Pearce passionately delivers lines like "Sunless sky and no one seems to wonder why/ Understanding, watching as your children fry" and

"Pain doesn't play it only feels that way/ When rocks turn to water I guess I'll be on my way/ Just flip a switch for God, your country, motherhood/ Burning Winter, babies crying, I wish I could."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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