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UK student starts petition over KSU incident

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A UK student is circulating a petition on campus in support of the Kentucky State University coed who claimed she was gang-raped in a dormitory room two weeks ago.

Adam Goldberg, a UK sophomore, hopes to get 1,000 signatures from UK students and faculty to send to the girl through the prosecuting attorney.

"We want to send a message to her that

although the attitude on the KSU campus is that it was her fault," Goldberg said, "the people over here at UK ... don't think it's her fault at all."

Goldberg, who has about 10 people helping him, said he had solicited about 200 signatures yesterday. He intends to keep circulating the petitions through the early part of next week.

"Most students are aware of what happened and are willing to sign," he said. "I've only had three or four people refuse to sign the petition so far."

The 20-year-old KSU student claimed she was raped and sodomized by five students in Young Hall, an all-male dormitory, after visitation hours on Sept. 11.

She said that she was in the dorm visiting a friend. When he left the room, the other students entered and repeatedly raped her.

The five students, all of whom but one were KSU football players, were arrested and charged with the rape two days later.

The five students were Mekel Blackwell, 18, Richard Renix, 18, and James Price,

19, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Bobby Jones, 18, of Bamberg, S.C.; and Myles Hendricks of Fort Knox. They pleaded not guilty and posted bond.

At a preliminary hearing on Sept. 20, Franklin County Judge Joyce Aibro said that there was not enough evidence to believe that the sexual acts were the result of forcible compulsion and the charges were dropped.

The defendant's absence at the hearing contributed to the dropping of the charges, officials said.

"The one young man who testified said that he felt she was a willing participant," said Frankfort investigator Danny Conway. "The judge believed him."

But Goldberg, who doesn't know the girl, believes she could not have consented to the act. He said he is not supporting the girl for personal reasons but instead wants to bring to light the negative attitude that the public often has toward rape victims.

"I don't even know where Kentucky State University is," Goldberg said. "I just

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Lea Schultz, 31, channels a spirit, "Samuel," at a weekly meeting of the Phoenix Institute Sunday night at the Hyatt Regency. The institute is one of a growing number of New Age organizations in Lexington.

New Age movement alive and well at UK

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

Several UK professors, former students, and present students follow the New Age philosophy.

At the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Institute — a New Age organization — held Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Patterson Room, about 20 people said they had attended UK and more than five people said they currently attend UK.

Those in attendance said they had been looking for religious alternatives or they discovered the New Age by accident.

"I heard about it from a friend," said Michael Fogler, an academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences. "I was

a skeptic at first, but I've been going there for three years and my skepticism has slowly washed away. I like the message and it is not important, to me, where the message is coming from.

"The new age has given me a larger perspective of the world and a much more peaceful outlook for myself," he said.

Fogler's wife, UK music professor Suzanne McIntosh, said she has been involved in the New Age movement for three years also.

"I had been reading about the New Age and alternative religions when I heard about the Phoenix Institute from one of my guitar students," she said. "I was curious, so I went.

"I was so overwhelmed by what I was hearing that my first thoughts were not whether Samuel was real or not," she said. "I don't care who it is speaking, because I have my own knowings that it is a different energy than Lea (Schultz)."

Schultz, founder and president of Phoenix, claims she channels a disincarnate energy named Samuel, to help others.

According to McIntosh, everyone is open about how they feel about Samuel's teachings.

"I never get negative responses unless people just aren't saying anything," McIntosh said.

New Age movement is a growing alternative

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

Elevated on a stage at the front of the room, Lea Schultz, 31, sat in a chair with her feet stretched out on a stool.

"I'll go now," she said. Then with her eyes closed and her hands relaxed on her lap, she took a deep breath and went into a quick meditation.

The room was silent as everyone watched anxiously. Schultz's head turned and her body came alive, but inhabited by another being named Samuel.

Samuel, according to Schultz, is a disincarnate energy from the Scottish island of Arran who uses Schultz's body as a vehicle to help humans by transitional channeling.

"With transitional channeling Samuel's energy transforms me to be a vehicle for him to speak," Schultz said. "When you touch into his energy it transforms you."

"Everyone channels in one way or another because channeling allows you to open up, understand and love," she said. "Samuel's teachings are philosophy and not dogma. Philosophy speaks truth, but is not based on dogma."

Schultz, like many Lexingtonians, is part of the growing New Age movement. Schultz is founder and president of a non-profit New Age organization called Phoenix.

Phoenix, which was named after the mythical beast that rises from its ashes as a symbol of growth, was created as a place for growth, Schultz said.

Schultz, formerly a Southern Baptist, said she became distraught with mainline religion after she attended Florida Bible College in Hollywood, Fla., so she began to search for new alternatives.

"As an adult I found mainline religion was not enough to survive in the real world, so I began to explore alternative forms of spiritual expression," she said.

"The New Age movement is an alternative religion to the mainstream," said Newton Fowler, professor of ethics and society at the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Schultz found alternatives by taking creative awareness classes on mind-development. Through the classes she learned and practiced the various levels of meditation and that is where she said Samuel came in to her life.

At first, Schultz thought she was schizophrenic or possessed, but after talk-

"As an adult I found mainline religion was not enough to survive in the real world, so I began to explore alternative forms of spiritual expression."

Lea Schultz,
new age follower

ing to a psychic friend she found that she was channeling another being, she said.

The New Age movement involves more than philosophical teachings through transitional channeling. It also involves vegetarian eating habits, New Age music, holistic medicine, yoga and Earth healing, Schultz said.

The New Age movement, however, is considered a religious movement because it revolves around trying to give meaning to life with an overall world view, Fowler said.

"People are bored with mainline religion — tired of the orthodox straight jacket placed on the imagination. People can't apply mainline religion to the modern day. Protestantism in the Bible Belt is mindless."

"I have never lived in a place like Lexington where people are rabid about their beliefs," Schultz said.

Schultz said she has received a few negative responses about the New Age movement, but most of the reaction has been rather positive.

"A lot of negative response to the New Age is grounded in people's fear of the unknown of the new," Fowler said. "There is still a lot of hesitancy among Christians to acknowledge the reality of religious pluralism."

"Phoenix offers a place of growth for people who want more," Schultz said. "It's not for everyone but through its programs it lets you know you are OK and you can't change the world without changing yourself."

Phoenix has grown like a grass roots organization, she said.

"We got anywhere from 90-125 people at the channeling sessions," Schultz said. "We have all types of people. We have fashionable, middle-aged, kids, students, everything from appeals court judges to wild artists."

Exhibit designed to increase book banning awareness

By TONJAWILT
Contributing Writer

The UK Bookstore is hoping a display in its main window will encourage students to consider their constitutional rights.

Last Saturday marked the beginning of "Banned Books Week 1988 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read." Now in its seventh year, the event is supported by various libraries and bookstores nationwide.

The UK Bookstore has demonstrated its support for this event by creating a prison-like environment with a display of black streamers surrounding piles of banned books. The streamers represent bars, the bars which others have created for the world through banning books, according to the display.

Mike Campbell, operations manager of the UK Bookstore, says one of the pur-

poses of the display is to create public awareness.

"We are trying to show to the public that this is threatening our First Amendment. If we just sit around ... someday it will be too late. Being open-minded is what college is all about."

A second display shows red censorship marks covering various books, tapes and magazines. These items have not yet been banned, but they show that one day these items may also join the list of banned books.

"The point is where does the censorship end?" said Campbell.

The books currently banned in Lexington are *Joy of Sex* and *More Joy of Sex*, both by Alex Comfort.

Other books that have been banned include the *Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary*. Removed from classrooms in

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Rhea Noe, a student taking Spanish, looks over a collection of books at the UK Bookstore that have been banned.

CHE holds 7th hearing in Frankfort

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Using regional benchmark universities to help determine state funding "short changes" Kentucky State University in competing for faculty nationally, KSU President Raymond Burse said yesterday.

"I think that the use of benchmarks in the formula, particularly when they are regionalized and they are the medium of what takes place with the region," Burse said, "short changes us of what is necessary and required in Kentucky."

Burse's remarks about the funding formula, which helps determine state funding to higher education, came yesterday at

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Alabama tough foe for Cats

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Alabama's football reputation may have given them an edge over teams in the past, but that's not so this season, especially Saturday when the Crimson Tide faces UK.

Tide coach Bill Curry said. "Reputation doesn't make any first downs, any tackles or win any games," said the second-year coach. "It's my job to see that they don't come in there (Commonwealth Stadium) and let (our) reputation do anything."

Alabama, ranked No. 12, will come into Commonwealth Stadium hurting. After last Saturday's 44-10 win over Vanderbilt, the Tide will have three less players at their disposal.

Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey, cornerback Gene Jelks and starting quarterback David Smith will not dress for Saturday's game. Humphrey, who broke his foot, and Jelks, who had reconstructive surgery on his knee, are lost for the season.

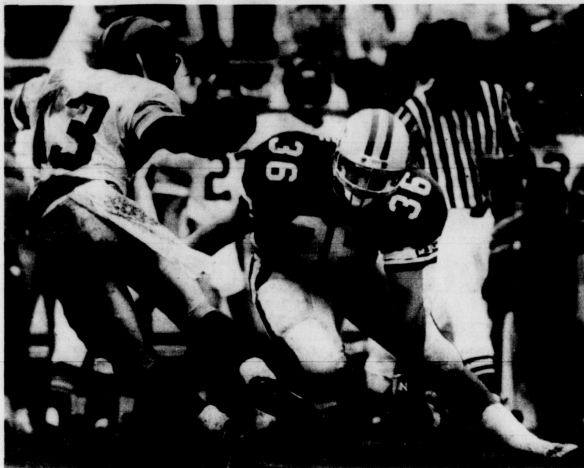
"You just can't lose a pair of great football players like Alabama has and not have it affect your football team," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Humphrey had rushed 42 times for 192 yards and three touchdowns in his first two games. He was highly touted for the award that goes to college football's best player — the Heisman Trophy.

"Bobby's been so durable we were counting on having him," Curry said.

Smith had completed 15 of 23 passes for 147 and a touchdown. They will be missed, but Curry said life must go on.

Not when you have back-up tail-



TRACY COLEMAN/Kentucky Staff

UK defensive end Jay Dortch eyes Kent State quarterback Patrick Young last week at Commonwealth Stadium. UK won 38-14, but the task figures to get tougher against Alabama tomorrow.

back Murry Hill rushing for a 9.8 average.

"That's not too shabby," Claiborne said. "He has great speed. Hill is also dangerous on their kick-off return team."

Curry will hand the signal-calling duties over to reserve quarterback Jeff Dunn.

"We lost three good football players," Curry said. "We just have to put the next guys in and (hope) they do the job."

Also on the Alabama roster is tight end Howard Cross, a 6-foot-6, 245-pound senior who Claiborne said, "might be the best tight end we've played against all year. He runs like a deer."

But Claiborne isn't just impressed by the offensive stats — defense has shone too.

"This is a good, solid football team," Claiborne said. "When you look at the stats, you see how balanced they are."

The Crimson Tide has averaged 365 yards a game offensively, while holding opponents to 236, including just 32.5 on the ground.

But if there is another statistic that favors Alabama, it is the rivalry — and the reputation. The Wildcats have not beaten the Tide in 66 years. Bama is 28-1-1 against Kentucky.

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: Kentucky, 2-2 (0-1 in the SEC), vs. No. 12 Alabama, 2-0 (1-0).

When: 12:40 p.m. Saturday

Where: Commonwealth Stadium
Radio: Live on the Kentucky Network, WLW-700 AM with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV: Nationally televised by WTBS.

Baseball, golf teams swinging into action

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team will put its 5-0 record on the line at Shively Field tonight as it enters intrastate rival University of Louisville.

Probable UK starter will be Rodd Boulton. In his only appearance of the season, Boulton earned a save, going four scoreless innings. The scheduled starting time is 7 p.m.

Today the seventh annual UK golf day at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Club will begin at 1 p.m. It will feature the 14 members of the UK men's golf team.

One hundred and sixteen \$100 contributors complete the 130 member, 26-five-some competi-

tion. About \$4,500 was raised last year and UK golf coach Tom Simpson said he hopes to raise that much this year.

UK's men's and women's golf team will return to action Sunday.

Coming off a fifth-place showing in the Johnny Bench Invitational, the men's team will travel to Chicago to participate in the Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

The 17th-ranked women's team travels to Tennessee to compete in the Memphis Women's Invitational.

Steve Flesch and Jayne Lohr of UK have been chosen pre-season All-Americans in the Sept. 22 issue of *Golfweek* magazine.

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AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Metal pop

Van Halen brings its new synthesis of sounds to Rupp

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Writer

The progression through history of the metal, now turned sharp-edged pop, band Van Halen consists of two periods, B.S. and A.D.

That first period, consisting of the band's conception in Los Angeles in '76 until its break with Diamond David Lee Roth in '85, constitutes B.S.

No, it doesn't stand for what you might think it does — although after nine years of ass-shaking, hair-poofed cackling, that's what Roth's act had become — but Before Sammy.

A.D., After Dave, consists of the band's first forays into synthesizer experimentation on *5150* and the

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Van Halen will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$16.75 and are available at the Rupp Arena ticket office and all Ticketmaster locations. Private Life will open the show.

new and speedy entry into Billboard's Top Ten, *OU812*. And no, they didn't sell out. And yes, Eddie still attacks that axe like a madman.

When the Monsters of Rock Tour

floundered in the summer, Sammy, Eddie and the boys probably prayed for a release from that metal albatross.

The fall tour, with its first performance tomorrow night at Rupp, gives them new life. If the Monsters tour provided any insights, and there weren't many, don't expect much from the B.S. period, particularly not "Jump."

"That song lyrically has got Roth all over it," Hagar said in a July '88 *Rolling Stone* interview, "and it's hard for me to do."

In all likelihood you'll get a heavy dose of *5150* and *OU812*, with songs like "When It's Love" and the country tinged "Finish What Ya Started" taking precedence.

"We sing about the same stuff we always have. You know, boy meets girl, boy inserts penis."

Eddie Van Halen said in that same *Rolling Stone* interview. It goes without saying that Van Halen's lyrics concentrate on that area between the belly button and the knees.

"I don't care if you've only partied once in your life, if you did it hard and did it right and went through it all, you remember it for the rest of your life. You can write about it forever," Hagar said in that same *Rolling Stone* interview.

And any band writing songs like that is getting it right.



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'Gothic' rock is hip thanks to Nephilim



By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

THE NEPHILIM
Fields of the Nephilim
RCA/Beggars Banquet Records

One look at Fields of the Nephilim and you can tell this is not an ordinary band. Clad in distressed suede and leather from head to toe, the band resembles a group of desert marauders running from the law.

Fields of the Nephilim's music has been described as "Gothic" rock. "Gothic" rock is characterized as having deep, dark vocals and "barbaric" instrumentation (hence the name).

Bands of this genre include Sisters of Mercy, the Mission and, fellow record labelmates, the Cult. The band's sound bears an incredibly striking resemblance to that of the Sisters of Mercy. I could

have sworn I heard Sisters of Mercy frontman Andrew Eldritch singing backing vocals in "Endemoniada."

This band is one of the best new bands I've heard this year. They weave mystical imagery and a pulsating beat to create an intense aura about their music.

"Moonchild," the first video and new single, starts out with an evil echo and then goes into a fluster of guitars and drums.

The bleak vocals may turn off some, but I think they work particularly well in this instance. The vocals lend a medieval, cryptic presence to the album. It just wouldn't have the same effect if Carl McCoy, the lead singer, had the same peppiness as Debbie Gibson.

Their songs concentrate on longevity and have an eternal sense such as in "The Watchman" — "In the name of Jesus Christ, won't you fear my name/I've been around since Moses, your preacher never came" — and in "Last Exit for the Lost" — "I run your hair through another decade, Summerland holds me in the Sumerian haze."

McCoy really displays the power of his voice as well as his talents as a lyricist in the song "Celebrate." The only constant accompaniment is acoustic guitar with occasional sound effects such as wind and thunderstorms.



Graphic lyrics typify a 'Wild' record spin

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic

WILD
Wild
Columbia Records

I saw this band on MTV's "120 Minutes" and I couldn't believe it. They had more studded leather than a gay bar. The good old days are over when you could tell an alternative band from a heavy metal band by the clothes they wore. Bands like the Cult have blurred the line between the two.

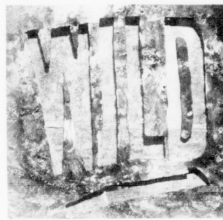
What Wild plays can be called heavy metal, but it's real heavy metal in the style of the old Aerosmith, Led Zepplin, and good Deep Purple. This isn't the glam rock stuff that Motley Crue or Bon Jovi pan out.

There are songs on this album that would make Hugh Hefner blush, not to mention the Parents Music Rating Center.

Every song on this album is about sex. From the first song — "Mean Dream Queen" — with lines like "I got a power trip going on in my pants/check it out honey this is your big chance," this band plans to shock.

"She Drew Blood" is even more graphic as lead vocalist Todd Barrone tells his woman all he wants to do is "go swimming inside (her)."

In "Groove God" Barrone promises "I'll be your groove god/Number one sex machine." In "Sex Junkie" he admits that all he's every been good at is "skin action."



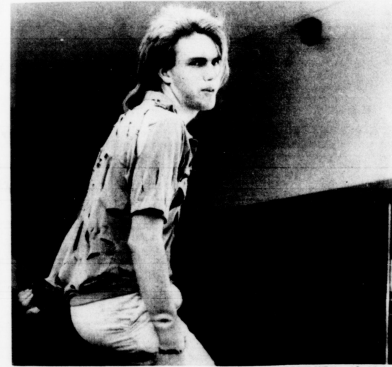
Don't think these guys are total perverts. "Running Wild" has some redeeming qualities. Barrone is trying to tell women that he wants more than sex, not much more, but something more. He also says he wants "to be forgiven" for some wrong he did to a past lover. The vocals are eerie and it sounds too much like David Bowie's "China Girl."

One thing that I found confusing was that most of the songs are subtitled as mixes as they do on rap albums. "Preecha Man" is subtitled "TV. Messiah Mix." The song itself concerns the sexual adventures of television evangelists. (Church Master Jammer) is a rap version of "Preecha Man."

The band bills itself as "The Masters of the new Super Bad Metal Groove." Little on this album is original, let alone "new new," but it has its moments.



- Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Troy Gentry will perform during Happy Hour, 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. with no cover. Kentucky Fever Band will play tonight at 9:00, no cover.
- Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Lime. The W/g Dues will open for 9 p.m. Harmonie (Southern Hard Rock) tonight and The Chromatoes will open for Skimney Bones (Original) on Saturday. Wednesday night features Viva Kaulden with opening band Veal of Tears. The Weeds will play Thursday. All bands begin at 10:00 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- The Bearded Seals — Euclid Ave. The Rhythm Method will perform tonight and tomorrow at 9:30. Cover is \$2.
- The Brass A Saloon — 2902 Richmond Road. Knowbody Knowz will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:00, cover varies.
- Breedings — 509 W. Main St. The Trendells will take the stage tonight at 9:00, cover is \$4. Quadra will perform Saturday night at 9:00 with a \$3 cover.
- Brewery — 509 W. Main St. Larry Redmon will perform tonight and tomorrow at 9:30 with no cover.
- Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will perform at 9:00 tonight and Saturday night with no cover.
- Comedy On Broadway — 114 N. Broadway. Bill Keller, Brett Leake and Steve Plemons will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 to 10:30. Cover is \$6.
- Copperfield's — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play guitar tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$2.
- Kings Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. The Rod Jones Blues Band will take the stage tonight at 9:00 with a \$2 cover. Slim Chance and the Titans will play Saturday night at 9:30, cover is \$2.
- Mainstreets — 259 W. Main St. Metro Blues will play tonight and tomorrow night starting at 10:00. \$1 cover.
- Rhinestones — Robin and Wilder Days will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:00. Tickets are \$3 and couples are \$5.
- Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Bad Guys will play tonight and tomorrow night at 9:00, cover is \$3.
- Compiled by David Sterling



After not getting one of his articles published, Jerry Haws started his own independent magazine, *VOID*.

Mother-and-son art exhibit opens

Staff reports

A mother-and-son exhibit featuring the paintings of Maria von Unrug and the photographs by Thomas van Unrug opened last night and will be on exhibit through Oct. 13.

The artworks are on display in the President's Room of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"In my art work I am trying to transform the surrounding world images according to my vision," said Maria, in a press release.

The photographs by Thomas van Unrug invite the viewer to experience the images they portray of nature's beauty. Thomas has toured Europe extensively and his travels have acquainted him with the natural parks of America.

Student wants to a-'Void' unoriginality in magazine

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Writer

"There are lots of positions in the world and in between them there isn't anything. Well, there's a variety of things, but there's no one particular viewpoint," said Jerry Haws, publisher of *VOID*'s magazine.

"VOID" is political, social, and a touch of art," said Haws, who has been editing and publishing *VOID* independently for a 1½ years. It is published about every two months, or whenever Haws has 24 pages.

Haws said he was inspired to start his own magazine when he could not get one of his articles published. A friend suggested that he start his own magazine and soon *VOID* began to roll off the presses.

Initially the magazine was not well received. Haws said, but now most of the feedback he receives is positive.

Haws said he hopes to continue publishing *VOID* throughout his college career.

"I see myself as a liberal guy who looks different and seeks out other people who think a lot about strange things," Haws said.

In addition to running a magazine, Haws also is a disc jockey for WFL from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. on Thursday.

Haws doesn't publish *VOID* for a profit; the charge of a dollar for

"I do it because it's something that's worth my time and hopefully it's worth it to the people who read it."

Jerry Haws

an issue pays for most of the publishing costs.

Haws is opposed to sponsors, however, because he said they limit freedom of expression.

"I do it because it's something that's worth my time and hopefully it's worth it to the people who read it," he said.

Subscriptions to *VOID* are available for \$10 for six issues. The magazine is mailed throughout the United States and Canada, Haws said.

VOID also can be obtained in many locations in Lexington: Cut Corner, Special Media, Bears Wax and The Paisley Peacock.

It also is available in many local high schools. Signs usually are posted around campus when a new issue is out.

"Regardless of how much trouble our race is in, this magazine will survive. All it will take is to stop sweeping our problems under a rug. It's time to lift the rug and solve them," Haws said.

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VIEWPOINT

We need to be aware of the dangers of drunken driving

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To paraphrase Ronald Reagan, "Here we go again." After listening to all the rhetoric surrounding the death of UK student Lisa Whalen I think it's time a few things are said.

About Lisa Whalen: It is truly sad and disheartening when a young life is lost. What is even more disturbing is when that life is lost to such a stupid act as drinking and driving.

Although I did not know Ms. Whalen personally, my heart-felt thoughts and sympathy go to her family and friends whose lives have been changed forever. I also wish the best to Michael Swerczek in his struggle for recovery.

At this point it is irrelevant, but I wish I knew why they decided to ride with a drunken driver that night.

About Bradley Shipman: Poor, poor Bradley Shipman. All of Mr. Shipman's friends claim that he

has suffered enough for what he has done. Wrong! If the judicial system acts correctly they will give him plenty of "time" to think about it.

Many arguments exist that Mr. Shipman only "had a few" or was just a "little bit drunk"; well UK students it's time to wake up and realize that when you're behind the wheel of a car it doesn't matter whether you've had one or 100, you are still impaired. When drinking and driving is concerned being a little drunk is like being a little pregnant.

About the Kernel: I applaud the Kernel and the message they have sent out about this situation. However, I feel like others do, that the initial headline was not completely

appropriate. I think something along the lines of "Drunk UK Student Brutally Kills Friend and Critically Injures Another" would have summed it up nicely.

In support of Mr. Bonifer of the Kernel Staff, I agree with him when he states that Mr. Shipman has a drinking problem.

Alcoholics Anonymous and a good deal of psychology texts list "Personal harm to themselves or others while under the influence of a drug" as a criteria for someone who has a drug problem. Yes, dear friends, alcohol is a drug.

The Kernel has been accused of sensationalizing this whole situation. I don't think they've gone far enough. When 23,000 lives are lost in the United States a year due to something that could be prevented as drinking and driving, I feel that it is time for the people of this nation to stand up and demand the

heads of those who commit these awful acts.

About Drinking and Driving: I hope that everyone now realizes what a truly stupid act that getting behind the wheel after drinking is. Any person who thinks that they can control a car after drinking or that only on or two won't hurt is a damned fool.

Let's face facts. When you drink you are no longer driving a car, you are aiming it like you would a gun. The crashes that occur aren't accidents either, they are premeditated mayhem. I want to extend an invitation to anyone out there who thinks that drinking and driving won't hurt anyone.

I urge you to spend a Friday or Saturday night in the Emergency Room of a local hospital and see what really happens. A nurse friend of mine related the story of how she watched a 3-year-old die

because she was in a car hit by a drunken driver. Worse yet is listening to the screams of the parents when they are told that their precious little girl is dead because someone was out "having a good time."

If that isn't enough, spend that night instead riding with a Rescue Squad. After you spend 45 or more minutes ripping apart a car, ironically enough, with the JAWS-of-Life to extricate the mutilated piece of meat that used to be a 16-year-old boy who was hit head-on by a drunken driver, you will not drink and drive again.

I know the latter feeling as I've had to do it as a volunteer member of a Rescue Squad. The truly sad part about the above scenario is that the drunk usually escapes with little or no injuries.

In closing, I have some advice

for those of you who will still insist on drinking and driving no matter what. Before you go out for your night of "having a good time," call your parents and any other significant others you have and tell them that you love them and also tell them not to cry at your funeral or when they come to visit you in the long-term intensive care unit because you knew what you were doing and besides, you were "having fun."

By now some of you are laughing and saying, "I'm not worried, it won't ever happen to me." Well, ask Lisa Whalen or Michael Swerczek's parents if they thought it would happen to them. If you continue to drink and drive, it's only a matter of time until you become a statistic, too.

L. Brent Davis is an allied health senior.

Letters

Panhellenic gift a big help

I am writing to thank the Panhellenic Council for their gift of \$15,016 to the University of Kentucky Library Endowment Fund. Nearly 800 sorority members participated in the Sept. 17 Walk-a-Thon to benefit the library.

I want to thank each person who walked and pay special thanks to Connie Nitzen of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is president of Panhellenic, and Susan Sanger of Alpha Gamma Delta, who along with Connie Nitzen organized the Walk-a-Thon.

Let me also thank those who contributed to the library by way of this event.

Few, if any, distinguished university library collections exist in the country without supporting endowment funds. The University of Kentucky created a Library Fund in 1986 as part of the Two-Millionth Volume Celebration and Panhellenic's gift is the largest single gift received to date.

The interest from this fund is restricted for purchase of books and journals by the campus libraries. Because the principal in the endowment is preserved, Panhellenic has made a significant and permanent gift which will enhance the

libraries collections for present and future students at UK.

Paul A. Willis is director of the UK library system.

U.S. Senate misguided

On Friday, Sept. 9, 1988, the U.S. Senate passed a resolution condemning Iraq on the alleged "using of poison gas against the Iraqi Kurdish minority." The resolution also includes stiff economic sanctions against Iraq, including voting against any loans by the World Bank.

The measure took 18 hours; from drafting to the final vote!! We wonder why??

Let us state the facts:

Fact 1: The Turkish Foreign Ministry issued a report stating that a Turkish medical committee examined the Kurdish refugees and did not find any proof of chemical warfare used against the Kurds.

Fact 2: The Iraqi government has extended an open invitation to any group that wants to check into this alleged incident.

Fact 3: The Iraqi government also has declared a one-month amnesty period for the refugees to return home without facing any charges. Thousands have returned and are now living in peace in their homeland.

Yet contrary to these and other facts, the U.S. Senate passed the measure, and in a very short time. We wonder why!!

The Iraqi people, Arabs as well as Kurds and the other minorities, experienced prosperity for a while before being "hamed" by the war.

Now that the war is almost over, the U.S. Senate is being pushed by

certain circles to put pressure on the Iraqis.

This interference in Iraqi's internal affairs is not only unacceptable to the Iraqis it also should be rejected by every free human being.

And we say to the U.S. Senate: Please mind your own business.

J. A. Jona is a graduate student.

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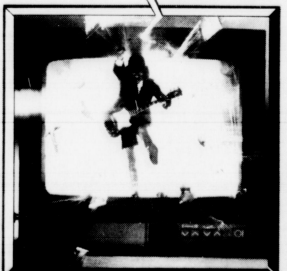
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a hearing sponsored by the Council on Higher Education.

The hearing, attended by about 40 people, was the seventh of eight hearings being held at each state university to discuss the "Kentucky Appropriations Recommendation Formula," which is being reviewed by the CHE. The last hearing was to be held at 9 this morning at UK's Patterson Office Tower.

Burse said that since Kentucky State University competes for its faculty "across the country," the funding formula needs to have in it "the kinds of numbers which place us on a competitive level at the national level, and not a regional one."

"The formula, established in 1982, calculates the amount of state funding needed for higher education and places a percentage on it. The council then evaluates a number of components at each university — including space use, maintenance and enrollment — to determine funding."

"I am of the opinion and truly believe," Burse said, "that rather than being satisfied with the status quo — we ought to set some goals and objectives that we want to achieve for the Kentucky higher education community and thus for Kentucky."

Those goals, the president said,



DAVID STERLING/Kernell Staff

Kentucky State University President Raymond B. Burse addresses members of the Council on Higher Education yesterday.

should include making faculty salaries competitive at "some national average," making a "commitment that we will all work together to reach that goal."

While saying that there are some imperfections in the formula, Burse acknowledged that the formula has been "particularly good to this institution in what it has allowed Kentucky State University to be able to accomplish and achieve over the last six years."

Those achievements include a shift in emphasis at Kentucky State University to being Kentucky's small "liberal studies" university,

a move mandated by the CHE about six years ago.

Mary L. Smith, KSU vice president for academic affairs, told council members yesterday they "should be very proud of (their) foresight, as well as (their) support, because the pendulum of educational value has again balanced toward the need for liberal arts programs."

Smith, however, cautioned council members against adding some components, such as incentives, to the formula, at the expense of components which benefit KSU.

Discovery gets U.S. back in space

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space yesterday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion which shocked the nation on a cold winter day with its toll of seven lives. The explosion halted America's manned-space program.

"We sure appreciate you all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2½-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability,

and release of a communications satellite was the main order of a business in orbit, several hours after launch.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 96-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, John M. Lounge, and George D. "Pinky" Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a business mission — a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey — and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

Books

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Carlsbad, New Mexico schools because the dictionary defines "obscene" words.

Alice's *Adventures in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll is banned in China on the ground that "animals should not use human language, and that is disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

Tragedy of King Richard II by William Shakespeare, contains a scene in which the King was deposed, and it so infuriated Queen Elizabeth that she ordered it eliminated from all copies (1597).

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