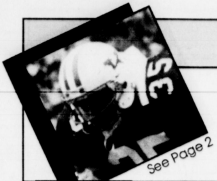


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Investigation could jeopardize UK-U of L series, Crum says

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A pause in the UK-Louisville basketball series "would definitely have to be considered" if a ban on television appearances results from the NCAA investigation of the UK program, University of Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

"Any time you're looking at a loss in (TV) revenue, you have to weigh that loss against whatever benefits you might receive," Crum said.

Still, Crum said he wasn't advocating a suspension of the series.

"It's been a good series. I hope it continues," he said. "You hate to see anybody have the kind of problems they're having down there (in Lexington). It's not good for the image of intercollegiate athletics anywhere."

After years of prodding by Crum and Louisville athletic director Bill Olsen, U of L and UK finally began their current series Nov. 26, 1983, in Rupp Arena. The schools extended the contract for four more games after the first four-year deal was completed Dec. 27, 1986.

UK has won four of the first five regular-season games. This season's game is scheduled to be played either Dec. 31 or Jan. 1 in Freedom Hall, pending a decision by CBS Sports, which will work the game around the National Football League playoffs. CBS is also committed to televising the UK-U of L game the next two seasons.

But if the NCAA investigation of its 18 allegations against UK results in a ban on TV appearances by the Wildcats, U of L would have the freedom to schedule another TV game.

"The contract reads that all three parties (U of L, UK and CBS) have to be in agreement to televise the game," said Kevin Miller, U of L's assistant to the athletic director for budget and finance.

"If CBS can't televise it, then all three parties can't be in agreement," Miller said. "If that situation (a TV ban) arose, I would think future games could be in doubt."

Miller said U of L signed a four-year contract with CBS this summer that as-
 la-Da Vegas, Notre Dame and Kentucky. Miller said Louisville will receive "about \$125,000" for this season's UK telecast.

The Cardinals' future CBS opponents have not been determined other than the games with UK in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons.

"That's something that is decided every summer," Miller said.

Crum said Louisville is already looking at a minimum loss of \$450,000 a year in revenue when Tulane re-enters the Metro Conference.

With only a 12-game Metro schedule this season, the Cardinals will play eight net-work TV games: the three on CBS, three on ABC and two on NBC. Crum fears his team would sacrifice two TV appearances and one home date when it resumes playing Tulane.

Miller said the average network rights fee is \$125,000 per team. Louisville also generates about \$200,000 for a home basketball date.

"Right there you're looking at a minimum loss of \$450,000," Crum said. "That's a lot of money."

Casey misled the NCAA, Courier-Journal reports

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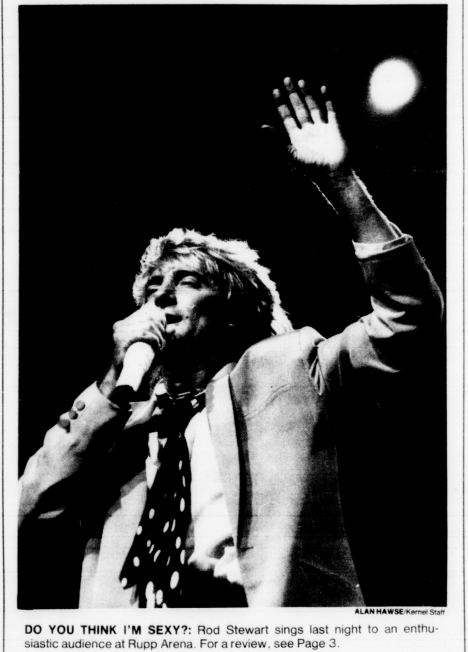
Bill Campbell of Bowling Green, could be reached for comment yesterday.

Bernie Vanderheide, UK's director of public relations, declined to comment when asked about Casey's appearance in the allegations.

In late July, Casey was identified in the first of 18 allegations against UK by the NCAA for allegedly mailing a package to Miller's father, Claud Mills that contained \$1,000.

The Emery Air Freight package came open in transit, revealing the money, according to several Emery employees.

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DO YOU THINK I'M SEXY?: Rod Stewart sings last night to an enthusiastic audience at Rupp Arena. For a review, see Page 3.

ACT, SAT scores are not always similar, experts say

By DAVID ROGERS
Senior Staff Writer

The American College Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test are the two principal tests used by U.S. colleges to determine entrance, but trying to compare them can be like comparing apples to oranges.

"There is a problem with almost any method you use to compare the two tests," said Ira Langston, associate director of school and college relations at the University of Illinois.

The differences between the two tests and their scoring systems came under scrutiny after the ACT score of UK basketball player Eric Manuel was questioned by the NCAA. UK is investigating the possibility that Manuel cheated on the ACT taken at Lexington's Lafayette High School in June 1987. Manuel scored a 23 on the test.

Before Manuel took the ACT in Lexington he had taken the SAT twice in his hometown of Macon, Ga.

A scale which compares SAT scores to ACT scores indicated that Manuel's SAT scores were equivalent to less than a 15 on the ACT — the minimum score for NCAA eligibility under Proposition 48. Experts say that the jump in Manuel's SAT equivalent of below 15 to an ACT score of 23 in Lexington is very rare.

Langston, one of the professors who helped develop a concordance scale which translates combined scores from the SAT into the equivalent ACT composite, said that the problem in comparing the tests lies in their construction.

The SAT, which is divided into verbal and math sections, is designed to test mainly vocabulary and higher math skills.

ACT COMPOSITE SCORE		EQUIVALENT SAT SCORE	
Standard Score		Verbal/Math Combined	
15	700-710		
16	720-740		
17	750-770		
18	790-800		
19	810-830		
20	840-860		
21	870-900		
22	910-930		
23	940-970		
24	980-1010		
25	1020-1050		
26	1060-1090		
27	1100-1140		
28	1150-1190		
29	1200-1250		
30	1260-1300		

The combined SAT score is found by adding the scores of the two sections, with the highest possible score being 1600.

The ACT, however, is made up of four sections — English, math, social studies and science — which test a student on skills stressed in high school. The composite score on the ACT is found by taking the average of the four sections, with the highest possible score being 35.

Because the social studies and science sections of the ACT are more reading comprehension than math, they can cause a difference in the scores on the two tests," Langston said.

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UK Cool Cats are optimistic about the upcoming season

By DAVID DISOMMA
Contributing Writer

UK hockey coach Phil Davenport, who took over the team midway through last season, said his team almost has no weak spots and plenty of depth this season.

"With what I knew to be the weaknesses last year on the team," Davenport said, "the right kind of guys have come on to fill the spots and to really take up the slack in some of those areas."

"That news comes just in time for the Cool Cats, UK's ice hockey club, which skates into their season opener against the University of Georgia midnight tomorrow at the Lexington Ice Center."

The Cool Cats finished last season at the top of their conference with an 11-9-2 record. And the players said they will improve that record this year.

UK comes off the probationary list and become a full-fledged member of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association this year, said Brad Barrett, a member of the Cool Cats staff.

In the last few years, there was such a small turnout of players that UK had to use what they had.

Not so this season.

Extra depth "gives me as the coach the luxury of picking and choosing as opposed to just having to take what's there and come up with something out of it," Davenport said.

The Cool Cats have 25 players on their roster. About 18 will suit up for each game, Davenport said.

"The one problem the Cool Cats may have this year," Davenport said, "is being mentally prepared for each game."

"If this team will have any big problem this year, it will probably be concentration," he said.

Keith Kocan, a computer science junior and president of the club for the third consecutive year, said he has high expectations for the squad.

"The team looks better than ever," Kocan said. "We're looking at our most successful year ever."

Roy Henry, a sophomore at Lexington Community College, also expressed optimism about this year's squad.

"This year we've had a total turnaround in new players, number of players and positions," he said. "(We) really have high expectations of this year's team because I think our potential has peaked."



Cool Cats Blair Trusty slips the puck past goalie Randy Darnell in a recent practice. The Cool Cats open their season tomorrow at midnight.

Chad Wagner, a business sophomore, is anticipating this year to be his best season.

"It's my fourth year playing college hockey and this is probably going to be the best year," he said.

There is one problem that could melt the ice for the Cool Cats this year — money.

Kocan said that in the past the team has barely gotten by financially, even though it receives the biggest budget of all UK club sports. This year's budget — \$17,000 — is good, the team said, but not good enough.

Most of the budget will be spent renting out the Lexington Ice Center, and, consequently, admission will increase from \$2 to \$3 this year.

UK isn't exactly the ice capital of the world, but you'd have a hard time telling Cool Cats fans that.

Each year, fan support increases. At the final home game last year, a record crowd of more than 800 showed up.

The fans were so rowdy last year at one home game that security had to be increased to stop the crowd from hitting the opposing teams' players, Kocan said.

UK officials want campus DUI program

By KAREN NEAL
Contributing Writer

UK may soon have a driving under the influence program on campus aimed at area college students.

The program will begin next semester if the Kentucky Department of Transportation approves a proposal by Tom Warnik, a UK chemical dependency counselor.

The program will last nine hours and will focus on helping college students who have been convicted of DUI, according to Warnik.

"We started the program because we saw a need for one on campus. One third of all DUI offenders are under 25," Warnik said.

The program was in the planning before the accident earlier this semester which resulted in the death of a UK student, Warnik said.

"It's been in Frankfort since the beginning of July," Warnik said. "We started working on it after the last academic semester."

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Dooley fears a UK explosion as Dogs face hard-luck Cats

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

UK, Vince Dooley said, seems to be having one of those years in which they fight the Southeastern Conference heavyweights to the final round, but never strike the knockout blow.

Against the No. 11 Bulldogs, the University of Georgia coach said he fears the Wildcats just might do it.

"Kentucky is just sort of an explosion getting ready to happen," Dooley said earlier this week. "What worries me is we might be the team that's gonna be right in the middle of that when it does happen."

And UK is hoping that explosion will come tomorrow at 1 p.m. when the Wildcats host the Bulldogs at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Wildcats and Bulldogs have

performed, record-wise how many thought they would. Georgia is off to a 5-1 start, which includes a league-leading 4-0 SEC record.

UK is only 2-4, and is winless in three conference games. That record, Dooley said, is deceiving.

"We're playing a Kentucky team," Dooley said, "that certainly has been one of the hard-luck Kentucky teams that I have ever seen in light of their just heart-breaking losses to three of the very top teams in this league."

"I'm puzzled with all the close losses (UK coach) Jerry's (Claiborne) team has had, because they're certainly not a 2-4 team."

Both the Bulldogs and Wildcats are at a pivotal point in their season.

Georgia is in the driver's seat in the race for the SEC football crown and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

"Georgia, as always, is one of

the best football teams in our league," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne. "They've been outstanding."

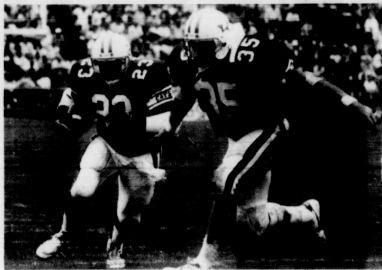
UK, which would be last in the league if not for Tennessee, has been beaten by just an average of five points to three Top 20 teams. But that hasn't done much for morale — only a win can ease the pain.

A win tomorrow, the players said, will do that and give them confidence against the remaining league heavyweights.

"I think this game is the peak of the year," said UK tight end Charlie Darrington. "We win this game it will set off good things for us the rest of the year."

And a loss, he said, "could break our whole season."

Georgia is a 10-point favorite over the Wildcats. But the mere fact that it's being played in Com-



ALAN HAWSE/Kent State Staff

Andy Murray (35) blocks for Alfred Rawls (23) in UK's victory over Kent State.

monwealth Stadium, in front of a nationally televised audience, is making the Cats think upset.

To turn their season around, they have to win.

"We think (Georgia) is definitely ripe for a loss," said UK split end John Bolden. "They're on top and

we're not on the bottom, but hopefully we can go out there and win the game. It'll give us confidence to win a few more."

UK is looking forward to playing Georgia. That feeling probably isn't shared too much by Dooley.

"I never look forward to it be-

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: Kentucky, 2-4 (0-3 in the SEC), vs. No. 11 Georgia, 5-1 (4-0).
When: 12:40 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium.

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

TV: Nationally televised by TBS with Bob Neal and Tim Foley calling the action.

cause its always traditionally been a real game-bruising battle," Dooley said.

And a close one. Last year in Athens the Bulldogs overcame a 14-point deficit and beat the Wildcats, 17-14. The knockout punch was a touchdown with just under two minutes left in the game.

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Rob Seng
Arts Editor



(Above) Two members of Stewart's band perform. (Right) Stewart raises his jacket to the crowd.

Rockin' Rod

Rod Stewart still strong after long and checkered career

By CAROLYNE FORD
Contributing Critic

There is nothing like watching a seasoned veteran, even when he's not at the peak of his tires.

Such was the case with Rod Stewart's performance last night at Rupp Arena.

Stewart was forced to cancel his appearance here last week due to an illness. According to stage crew personnel before the show he was still sick before last night's show.

Stewart, not known for the most

fluid vocal style, only displayed his illness with a some what screechier-than-usual voice that wasn't able to hit some of the high notes.

Still, Stewart didn't let his sickness slow him down on stage. At 43, he still knows how to wow a crowd. Decked out in a hot-pink jacket, polka-dot tie and matching polka-dot socks Stewart literally kicked off his concert (he kicked a soccer ball out to the crowd) with "Hot Legs" and then launched into one of his bigger hits in the '80s — "Infatuation."

In both that song and the following, "Tonight's the Night," Stewart had the crowd singing along on the choruses, a practice he employed on most of the songs.

Stewart's band then kicked into the instrumental opening of "Love Touch," one of his blander '80s pop confections. Thankfully, it was only a teaser and the band cut it drastically short, allowing Stewart to rip through "Young Turks."

Stewart then brought the mood down by sitting on a stool and in-



ALAN HAWSE/Kornell Staff



roducing a song written by Cat Stevens that as he said many people mistook for his — "The First Cut Is the Deepest."

Stewart continued the slow portion of the show with "You're In My Heart."

If it slowed the crowd down any, Stewart quickly got them back on their feet with "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller," which built into a frenzied ending.

Stewart gave equal time to every member of his band. Stewart, however, used the microphone stand as his own instrument. During the song "You Wear It Well," he heaved his microphone stand well up into the air before catching it. Stewart also whipped the stand

around his head and body at various points in the show.

After "Lost In You," a hit off Stewart's latest album, he took a short 10-minute break. Stewart's horn section kicked off the second set with a little Dixieland fling before the band and Stewart launched into the energetic "Kid Dynamite."

Although there were two songs that Stewart recorded in the '80s, Stewart got back to his roots with two classic covers. Saying that it was a song that he decided to perform about his three children Stewart gave a contemporary reading of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young" off his new album.

Stewart also played a cover of Kurtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready," a song that he recorded a few years ago with old bandmate Jeff Beck.

Unfortunately early deadline beckoned and I had to leave just as Stewart started one of his biggest hits from the '70s, "Do You Think I'm Sexy?"

TOP CAMPUS ALBUMS

1. RATTLE AND HUM U2 Island Records
2. RESURRECTED BLOATED FLOATERS Resurrected Records
3. NOTHING'S SHOCKING Jane's Addiction Warner Brothers Records
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5. MIND FURNACE Nice Strong Arms Homestead
6. LAND OF RAPE & HONEY Ministry Warner Brothers Records
7. SCARRED BUT SMARTER Drivin and Cryin Island Records
8. TRUTH AND SOUL Fishbone CBS Records
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As determined by airplay on WRFL

Two new horror-comedy releases have different results

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

DEAD HEAT
New World Video
Rated R

KILLER KLOWNS FROM OUTER SPACE
MCA Video
Rated R

If ever a movie lived up to its title, it's "Dead Heat." It does deliver what it promises — it's dead.

Screenwriter Terry Black had what sounded like a good idea — crossing "D.O.A." with "Night of the Living Dead." What he came up with is more like the cross-product of boredom and shynola's sidekick.

Treat Williams stars as Roger Morris (rigger mortis, get it? Too bad if you didn't because that's about as good as the movie's humor gets), a police detective who, along with his partner Doug Bigelow (Joe Piscopo), is investigating a gang of bank robbers.

Trouble is, these crooks have already been killed by the city's finest. After an autopsy reveals a weird chemical in their systems, Morris and Bigelow pay a visit to



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Williams is an accomplished actor who's been in far better stuff than this and he looks obviously embarrassed.

Piscopo attempts to pump much-needed humor into the film by tossing off exasperating bad one-liners. He seems to want the camera's attention only so he can flex his paws.

A couple of old pros lend the movie the only touch of class it has. Darren McGavin, from "The Night Stalker" television series, is on hand as the crooked coroner who has a part in the use of the rejuvenation machine. Vincent Price shows up at the end as the rich corporation owner who has great capitalistic plans for the machine.

Considering its idea and the stars, "Dead Heat" should have been a lot better. Instead, it's about as stiff and exciting as a roadkill.

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"Killer Klowns From Outer Space," however, is tongue-in-cheek from the very start and thankfully keeps it there.

More than anything else, it's a giddy homage to those great, campy horror movies from the late '50s. The opening scenes are lifted straight out of "The Blob."

One night while at the local make out point, teenyboppers Debbie and Mike spot

what they think is a meteor crashing and decide to go investigate.

Instead, they find a "Big Top" in the middle of the woods where the thing landed. Foolishly, they decide to investigate and they soon discover the horrible secret behind these killer clowns.

Debbie and Mike escape after the clowns find them but after the clowns hastily twist a balloon up into a dog and give chase with their balloon bloodhound.

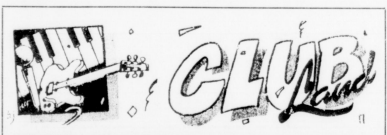
The cops don't believe them and soon the clowns are devouring the town in their own entertaining way.

They've got popcorn guts whose ammo eventually evolve into mutated clowns but their favorite is a laser that zaps its victims into cotton candy cocoons for later consumption.

Although they prefer to zap their victims, they're not below cream pieing them to death or making shadow puppets that eventually turn into a dinosaur which devours its audience.

All in all, "Killer Klowns From Outer Space" is good, stupid fun. In other words, it's my type of movie.

All movies reviewed in "Reels Revealed" are available at Cut Corner Records and Video.



- Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will play tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.
- Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Limestone St. The DaTura Seeds and Teenage Love will perform at 10 tonight. Cover is \$3. The Swamp Zombies and Toxic Shock will perform at 10 tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
- The Bearded Seals — Euclid and Woodland avenues. Bad Guys will perform at 9 tonight. Cover is \$3.
- The Brass A Saloon — 2902 Richmond Rd. XY2 (rock) will perform at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
- Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Trends will perform at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Covers \$4.
- Brewery — 509 W. Main St. Larry Redmon will perform at 9 tonight and tomorrow. No cover.
- Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside The Rotels will perform tonight and Anne and the Hubcats will play tomorrow night. No cover. Both shows start at 9.
- Comedy On Broadway — 114 N. Broadway. Jeff Valdez, Matt Morris and Dren will perform at 8 and 10:30 tonight and at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 both nights.
- Copperfield's — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will play guitar at 9:30 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.
- Kings Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. OYNX will play at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.
- Mainstreets — 269 W. Main St. The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will play at 10 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$1.
- Rhinestone's — 6539 Athens-Boonesboro Rd. Greg Austin Band and Steve Warner will play at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples.
- Streamers — 915 Euclid Ave. The club is open for dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
- Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Rotels will play at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.

Compiled by Staff Writer David Sterling

Local DJ circulates petition in hopes of bringing Prince back for Rupp Arena show

By IAN ALEX CHRISTY
Staff Writer

Should Prince come to Lexington despite the cancellation? Sean Roberts of radio station 1102 FM thinks so, and he isn't alone.

Letters and phone calls have poured into the station protesting the cancellation of the show and a petition has been circulated.

Roberts said the ultimate goal would be for either a performance or a personal call from Prince for an interview and statement.

No one really knows why the show was cancelled, but according to the Lexington Herald-Leader it was because of local sales.

Roberts' overall impression from the agitated calls and letters is that Rupp Arena may not have given fans sufficient time to purchase their tickets, since \$20 plus a \$1 non-refundable service charge doesn't just pop up out of nowhere.

Many callers have said they were waiting for their Friday paycheck as they did not have the time or money to camp out when ticket sales began. The reason Rupp Arena insists on an overnight sell-out is not known.

Roberts said the promoters will not bat an eye unless a lot of people complain — more than the 5,200 who purchased tickets.

Roberts' petition began at the

station immediately after the cancellation and went to the Record Bar in Turf Mall four days ago.

Roberts said the ultimate goal would be for either a performance or a personal call from Prince for an interview and statement.

Three other businesses chose to support the petition yesterday. There are now five places where the petition can be signed.

The five places are:

- 1102 P.O. BOX 23576 Lexington, Ky. 40523
- BODY SUNSATIONS 3035 Regency Rd.
- ENDLESS SUMMER 319 South Ashland Ave.
- SLIPPED DISK RECORDS 115 Locus Hill Rd.
- RECORD BAR Turf Mall

Kernel Clip Board

The Lexington Philharmonic will perform at 8 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The featured guest artist soprano, Arax Davtian, will perform "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss and two operatic oratorios by Giuseppe Verdi: "Armenian Davtian is making a rare appearance in the United States. She is a frequent performer with the Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra and has recently been offered a contract with a major American record label.

tickets are \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$20 and are available at the Singletary Center for the Arts box office. For more information, call 257-4929.

An art exhibit featuring the work of Scott Scarborough will be on display at the Deja Vu clothing store at 126 W. Maxwell St. through Nov. 22.

Scarboro uses found objects in his moveable sculptures which also have screens pieces and T-shirts on display.

UK student Natalie Cauld will display a photo exhibit beginning Thursday and running for the next three weeks. The photos concentrate on portraits in which Cauld says she tries to bring out their personality.

Actors' Guild of Lexington will conclude its run of "A Shiny Maiden" with performances at 8 tonight and 10:30 tomorrow night at Ashland. (6) public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-9983.

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Student's death has not changed attitudes about alcohol

A grand total of 25 students showed up for a Student Government Association committee program on the effects of drinking and driving Wednesday night.

There were about 40 people in the room, but only about half looked like UK students — and many of those were SGA members.

At first I found it hard to believe that so few students attended a program on an issue which has touched our campus so deeply. Then I remembered that hypocrites exist everywhere.

But I was still disappointed. I would like to think that Lisa Whalen's death resulted in more than a few headlines and some hate mail for this campus. The low attendance at the Alcohol Awareness Week programs this week, however, have proven that it didn't — at least not to UK students.

In a story run the week following Whalen's death, a writer quoted a source as saying that she feared the concern about drunken driving would be short-lived. We received a letter saying that we were callous

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to insinuate that the impact of Whalen's death would fade away in two weeks.

I didn't see the author of that letter at the program Wednesday.

In fact, I didn't see any of the people who expressed their outrage at the kernel.

That prediction has come true. People have said their bits about the horrors of drunken driving and now they feel that they can go back into the holes from which they crawled.

The program was powerful and many more UK students should have heard it. One speaker brought tears to the eyes of everyone in the room — all two dozen of them.

By now everyone is probably aware of the legal penalties for DUI.

Linda Blevis lost her youngest sister, Fran, and her 12-year-old

nephew, Chad, to a drunk. Her story may have made a difference to anyone who still drives drunk under the questionable logic that he won't get caught.

Blevis told us of her drive home from a family get-together in May 1986.

"I saw headlights and I remember thinking, 'My God he's in our lane.' Then he hit us.

"The car was thrown 35 feet off the road. When it finally stopped, I listened for someone to breathe, but no one did."

After telling us about what she saw when she opened the door and the interior light came on, Blevis had to stop to compose herself.

"Fran's husband, Gary, was following us in his car. I tried to keep him away from my car, but I

couldn't. I'll never forget Gary's screams when he got to them."

Blevis' other nephew, 7-year-old Michael, was in the car with Gary. The two witnessed the accident which destroyed their family.

"The morning after the accident, I had to tell Michael that his mother and his brother were dead. The only comforting thing I could think to tell him was that they were in heaven. That's not very comforting to a child who has lost more than half of his life."

Would Blevis's story have made any of you stop and think more than the possibility of a DUI conviction does? I don't know, because you weren't there.

No one is telling you to stop drinking. No one is telling you that

all alcohol consumption is bad. All you have to do is stay away from the driver's seat. We've all had "Don't drink and drive" drilled into us.

But it is not enough to make a mantra of this slogan. It has to mean something to you. You need to hear about Blevis seeing her sister's blood on the car's dashboard.

Whalen's death affected almost everyone on this campus — either directly or indirectly, yet the SGA people told me that the turnout for their Alcohol Awareness Week Programs has not only been low, but just as low as usual.

When you show these programs, you support support for that cause. Support for preventing deaths of 12-year-old nephews and teenage sorority girls.

Maybe you think I'm melodramatic. Maybe what I'm saying bothers you. If that's what you think, then put the kernel down.

And we'll see how many of you are at SGA's non-alcoholic mixer tonight.

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Owensboro man ordered held without bond in Bush case

By DEBBIE NEWBY Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — A U.S. magistrate yesterday Thursday ordered David Allen Russell to remain jailed without bond on charges that he threatened the life of Republican presidential nominee George Bush.

Russell, 21, is a serious threat both to himself and others, Magistrate Stewart Elliott ruled following a hearing here in U.S. District Court.

"I find he is a serious threat to this community and to others, including political candidates that will be in this area," Elliott said. "There is evidence he has suicidal tendencies."

Russell, who appeared at the hearing wearing orange jail clothes, showed no emotion when he heard the ruling. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was returned to the Daviess County Detention Center.

He was arrested early Tuesday morning at the home he shares with his mother, Beatrice.

Russell is charged with threatening to take the life of or to inflict bodily harm on the vice president, and sending a threatening letter through the U.S. Postal Service following a Bush rally in Owensboro.

Secret Service agents testified Russell has confessed to sending the letter as well as a second one to President Ronald Reagan.

Both were unsigned.

Agent Don Bell said the second letter was received at the White House Oct. 14 and read "Dear President Reagan, obviously you have chosen to ignore my warning, which tells me you are a very foolish man."

The second letter continued that if Bush wins the election, "he will be executed and his blood will be on your hands. Remember that."

U.S. Attorney Joseph M. Whittle said no charges have been filed in connection with the second letter. He said it will be up to a federal grand jury to consider additional charges when it meets in Louisville on Nov. 7.

Secret Service agents testified that Russell had plans to move to another part of the country and stay with relatives if he were freed on bond.

Agents described Russell as a man who has purchased as many as six guns, most in the past year. They said he has been interested in the subject of assassinations for the past 10 years and has read books written by mass murderer Charles Manson.

Russell has never been employed and has no close friends, agents said.

"My investigation has accumulated information that he not only plans to flee, but that he also plans to act crazy and try to use mental illness as a possible ruse" in explaining his arrest, Secret Service Agent Michael Richardson said.

Agent Bell said he also had information that Russell had attended a political rally for Sen. Albert Gore in March and for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson when he was campaigning. Information from a confidential source indicated Russell was armed on both occasions, Bell said.

But Russell's attorney, Richard Flaherty of Owensboro, described Russell as a young man who never learned to drive and lived at home taking care of his mother, who, Flaherty said, is dying of cancer and a heart condition.

Beatrice Russell, 61, appeared at the hearing on a stretcher, cried when she heard the testimony.

ACT and SAT scores are difficult to compare

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One method devised to compare the two tests, the equal percentile method, makes the assumption that the highest percentile possible on one test is equal to the highest percentile on the other.

"If you take one of the tests and rank in the top 10 percent, you should rank in the top 10 percent on the other test," he said.

"There is a fairly narrow range in what could be called a normal fluctuation in scores, usually between two to three points each time you take the same test," Langston said. He also said that the different weighting of the two tests and coaching between retaking the test can cause some difference in scores.

When asked what a reasonable variation in scores between the two tests was, Langston said he was "pretty sure" it was not as much as nine points.

David Crockett, vice president of Public Affairs for the American College Testing Program, Inc., the designers of the ACT, said that he "would suggest in most cases a large jump in scores is not very probable."

"Students who tend to score high on one generally score high on the other," he said, "but that does not mean that under any condition there wouldn't be a variation."

Crockett said the tests were comparable and correlated up to .87. The highest possible correlation is a 1, which would mean that the tests were identical.

There are no national concordance scales for the two tests, he added, because that would mean that everyone would have to take every both tests in order to get accurate figures.

UK Registrar Randall Dahl agreed.

"The difficulty is, in order to get some table to translate the two, you need to have a lot of scores on both tests from the same kids, and they need to be mainline, regular kids, not a heavy concentration of high-scoring kids and not a concentration of low-scoring kids," Dahl said.

"But still, they (the tests) are structurally different, and you need to approximate," he said. Dahl said that because they are

two different tests, he would not rely exclusively on any one way of comparing them.

"If you have two or three different ways to compare, that gives you a little better feeling about it," he said.

Although most educators agree that the two tests are structurally different, some feel they may be more similar than they first appear.

UK professor Leonard Baird of the education policy studies department said that the two testing organizations benefit from keeping up the idea that they are very different tests, but results are similar.

Officials want campus program

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A DUI first offender in Kentucky usually has a choice between having his license revoked for six months or attending a state-accredited alcohol and drug education program and a 30-day license revocation.

"A lot of people choose the 30 days," Warnick said.

Lisa Stofor, a program coordinator in the dean of students office, said the program would benefit stu-

dents more than regular adult-oriented programs.

"We can cater to the college student because they are right here on campus," Stofor said. "If students are in groups with other students, I think the possibilities are greater for change."

Stofor, who worked on the program proposal with Warnick, said one of the primary aims of the program was to keep students from becoming repeat offenders.

"If they have a problem or if this means there is a problem we can help them right here on campus," Stofor said. "That's pretty hard to beat."

The students in the program will be placed in participation groups, according to Stofor.

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Bush, Dukakis trade barbs

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis compared George Bush's campaign to the Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon yesterday, saying "truth was the first casualty" in both instances. Bush received new police endorsements along with the badge of a slain officer in New York.

The Democratic governor and the Republican vice president duelled from a distance on the campaign trail before sheathing their political swords and dining together at the annual, nonpartisan Alfred E. Smith charity dinner in Manhattan, sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York.

Dukakis, urged by supporters to get tough in the face of polls that show him trailing Bush, did just

that during an appearance in New Haven, Conn.

"Truth was the first casualty in the Nixon White House and it was the first casualty in the Bush campaign," Dukakis said. "Above all, the truth should matter a lot in a presidential campaign because as we learned in Watergate, it matters a lot in the Oval Office."

"I believe the American people value the truth in politics and I'm going to do everything I can to make sure truth wins and that we win on the Eighth of November," the Democratic nominee said.

Dukakis also made a point of drawing a distinction with Bush on the emotionally charged subject of abortion.

"George Bush wants the government to make one of the most personal choices a woman can make. I believe a choice that person-

al must be made by the woman herself."

In almost every speech he makes, Bush says he opposes almost all abortions while Dukakis does not.

Dukakis was greeted by news of a poll saying he is 10 points behind Bush in Connecticut, a state that borders his home base of Massachusetts. "You know the polls," Dukakis commented. "They go up and down."

Bush, campaigning in a state once considered a stronghold for Dukakis, traveled to the New York City borough of Queens to receive police endorsements and to campaign in a Democratic neighborhood.

Along with the badge of slain officer Edward Byrne came the endorsement of about 30 police organizations.

Casey connected with allegations

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Casey denied sending the money, and the Millises have denied receiving it.

The sources also told the newspaper that Casey was charged with another violation of NCAA regulations for transporting UK recruits Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis around the Lexington area to apply for summer jobs.

Saturday, UK released summaries of the 17 new allegations, but deleted the names of those involved in the charges. The school has until Dec. 12 to respond to the 18 allegations issued thus far.

The Courier-Journal said overall, Casey's name appears in seven of the 18 allegations.

The newspaper said others allege Casey:

- Offered cash and cars to Sean Higgins, a California prep star who now attends the University of Michigan, and financial assistance to his mother. Wednesday the Kernel reported that Higgins was mentioned in two of the allegations.
- Had improper recruiting contact with Higgins and on a different occasion "illegally shot baskets" with Higgins at his high school practice.
- Gave NCAA investigators "false and misleading information" surrounding transportation provided in 1987 to then-recruits Eric Manuel and Sean Sutton for the prospects to take the American College Test.

(The NCAA also has alleged that Manuel cheated on the test he took June 13, 1987, at Lexington's Lafayette High School, the newspaper said. Manuel has denied the allegation.)

- Permitted a companion to have an improper recruiting contact with prep star Lawrence Funderburke of Columbus, Ohio, during a December 1987 high school game in which Funderburke was playing in Columbus.

Campbell, Casey's attorney, said Sunday that he had reviewed all of the allegations in which Casey's name appeared and that his understanding of the evidence behind the charges convinced him that all of them are "unfounded and currently unsubstantiated."

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Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicated that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the

dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.