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Brown-bag forum for president search to answer questions

By FIAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Students interested in the search for a new UK president should bring their comments, their questions and their lunch to 111 Student Center today.

Donna Greenwell, president of the Student Government Association and student representative on the presidential search committee, will conduct a brown-bag forum at noon today to gather student input into the selection of a successor for President Otis A. Sindelary.

Sindelary will retire June 30, 1987, after nearly 18 years as president.

Greenwell said she plans to talk about the qualifications the committee considers most important for selecting the next president. She would like to open the forum for students' questions and suggestions.

The forum is an attempt to gauge students' opinions and concerns about the selection of a person to lead the University, Greenwell said. She will use the information she gathers at the forum in her role as student representative because it's "my duty, my obligation."

Greenwell told members of the search committee early in the year of her desire to go to the students. "This is what I want to do as the student representative."

Although Greenwell originally planned to wait until finalists for the position had been determined before going to the student body, "I decided to go ahead and do it just because students were getting kind of anxious."

If the finalists for the position come to campus, the committee plans to allow students the opportunity to meet with them.



DONNA GREENWELL

Greenwell, who will be the only search committee member present at the forum, said she sent out letters to campus organizations and ran advertisements to inform students of the forum.

Although Greenwell said interested faculty and staff members can attend the forum, "I'm there to get what students want to see in an administrator. I'm concerned mostly about the student issue."

Re-election not likely, SGA chief justice says

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

It doesn't appear much can be done about the freshman senate election, according to Lenny Stoltz, chief justice of the Student Government Association Judiciary Board.

And according to Stoltz, the only way something could be done now about the election, which was tainted by possible multiple voting, is if impeachment measures are brought forth by a third party.

"At this point, they would have to go through Robert's Rules of Order in order to initiate an impeachment hearing," he said. "I think it would be pretty difficult to impeach someone at this point."

According to the SGA constitution, the only way for an election to be appealed is by a third party who was eligible to vote in that particular election.

The third party must bring a grievance before the election board

"I think people could have made a mistake. I just think we have a more honest freshman class."

Nancy Bridwell,
freshman senator candidate

"No later than 5 p.m. on the fifth weekday following the day of the announcement of the particular election."

However, since no grievance was brought before the election board within the five-day period, any further complaints must be brought before the SGA Senate in the form of an impeachment against the senators involved.

Although no one has come out with impeachment plans, several fresh-

man senate candidates have expressed concern about the discrepancies that have surfaced in the freshman senate elections, especially those involving Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast.

"I think it's disconcerting this could have happened," Freshman Senator Tim Hembree said.

Mike Crosbie, a metallurgical engineering major, was also very upset with the results — and especially with Ladegast.

"I was upset upon hearing the news and disappointed that I had spent all that time and money," he said. "As a freshman, I couldn't trust a senator who had to cheat to get elected."

Candidate Mark Hyman, a psychology major, thinks the "fairest thing to do" is to remove Ladegast from office and replace him with Lucy Ogburn, the candidate who finished third in the election.

Ogburn, when asked if she was in-

SEE RE-ELECTION, Page 3

Law school allocates scholarships

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

Cheryl Lewis had never received a UK scholarship before. Last spring, she suddenly found her tuition paid for entirely.

Lewis, a 24-year-old, third-year law student, was one of two UK law students to receive the Greenbaum, Doll & McDonald scholarships for law students who place first academically in the first- and second-year classes.

Although this large law firm has given similar awards to University of Louisville students in the past, UK has never had the award before, Lewis said.

Stanley E. Cox, a second-year law student, was the other scholarship recipient.

The Greenbaum scholarship is only one example of how the College of Law is trying to expand its scholarship money pool.

Next year the college will have enough money to grant 29 full-tuition scholarships to first-year students. This year, it had enough for 18 scholarships, said Carroll Stevens, associate dean of the college.

Tuition for the College of Law will be about \$2,000 a year, he said, while out-of-state tuition will be about \$6,000.

The college began its drive to raise more money in January, Stevens said.

"We want to recruit Kentucky students that heretofore have gone to other states. We want to recapture them," said Paul Van Booven, an associate dean for the college.

By the end of this year, the college will have raised \$100,000 from sources outside the law school, Stevens said. Overall, the college will have \$218,000 to use on scholarships. That's three times what the school had two years ago, he said.

But they aren't stopping there. "We need about twice what we've got now," Stevens said.

Leading contributors to the drive are the UK Fellows, Stevens said. About one-fourth of the \$218,000 raised came from their gifts, he said.

The UK Fellows are alumni and friends of the University who commit \$10,000 to the University either all at once or over a 10-year period.

Past graduating classes of the college are also making gifts to the law school, Stevens said.

Six corporations and law firms are giving the college money to be used for scholarships, he said. Last year, corporations, foundations and law firms gave the college more than \$49,000 for scholarships and other uses.

South Central Bell will be giving the college \$2,500 a year to be used for students coming into the law school from the College of Business and Economics, Stevens said.

In the past, scholarships in the College of Law mostly have been based on need, Stevens said. And while "we're not going to be blind to need," the college will be concentrating on awarding academic merit, he said.



Locked arms

Kentucky's Rob Lock outrebounds Yugoslavia's Valade Divac during last night's 76-74 Yugoslav

slavian victory at Rupp Arena. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

Profiteers

Student Agencies offers students experience in business

By BOBBY WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Student Agencies is a "dream come true" for business students who want to apply the skills and techniques they learn in the classroom, said Micha Anderson, president of Student Agencies Inc.

The enterprise "provides the opportunity for students to make mistakes and learn from them, and to develop somewhat of a track record," Anderson said.

When the organization started in the spring of 1982, "we had a lot of different ideas," many of which failed, Anderson said.

But now all the agencies are profitable and Student Agencies is growing fast.

For example, for the 1984-85 fiscal year, total sales equaled \$52,000, Anderson said, and last year total sales were \$92,000.

This year Student Agencies is expected to bring in more than \$120,000.

This is an important achievement

for students employed by Student Agencies.

Employees are paid by commission based on the profit of the individual agency for which they work, Anderson said.

Student Agencies employs more than 200 students, Anderson said.

"Copy Cat was the first of several branches instituted by the non-profit, student-operated corporation, Anderson said. "Copy Cat is probably our biggest capital investment."

Copy Cat will be relocating to 102 Student Center to make more room for customers, Anderson said. "We'll have nicer facilities and a lot more space."

Student Agencies also offers the Photo Processing Agency, which provides 24-hour film developing, Anderson said.

"Balloons Galore and More" delivers balloon bouquets, Anderson said. And the month before a student's birthday, the agency sends a brochure to the student's parents, informing them of the birthday cake service.

Student Agencies also offers bartending courses, which are taught at the Two Keys Tavern, Anderson said. The fee for the three-week course is \$50 and upon completion students' names are kept on file for when requests are made for bartenders, Anderson said.

The organization has a contract to sell local advertisements for the New Jersey-based University Communications Inc.

The baby-sitting agency sells a list of prospective students with references for \$5 to anyone seeking a baby sitter, Anderson said. Students may apply for these and other positions by visiting the Student Agencies office.

One of the goals of the organization is "to provide managerial and entrepreneurial experience for students to provide services to the UK community, Anderson said.

Student Agencies has a contract with UK which permits members to run operations and provide services,

See **STUDENT**, Page 5



Phyllis Schlafly talks with a student after last night's debate.

Schlafly, Weddington debate women's issues

By SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

Comparable worth, individual rights, "Stars Wars" and David Stockman's book were among the topics of debate between two leading voices on women in America last night.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, pitted Phyllis Schlafly, the conservative president of Eagle Forum, against Sarah Weddington, the victorious attorney in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand. Each speaker championed their ideological views on the issues addressed.

Both began with their respective perspectives on the past 20 years of the women's movement and the changes it has caused in American society.

Weddington opened by stressing

that the gains achieved by women in the last two decades were due to the work, dedication and questions raised by people concerned about this country.

However, she said there are many new questions, such as comparable worth for women in the work force and the feminization of poverty, that demand continued interest. "To take for granted that progress would continue would be taking too much for granted," she said.

Schlafly countered with the argument that the beginnings of the women's movement in 1966-67 corresponded with several policies and court decisions that were harmful to the family and destructive of the personal initiatives of some groups in society.

She cited divorce on demand and abortion on demand as examples of

SEE **DEBATE**, Page 5

INSIDE

UK's seniors are getting psyched to face rival Tennessee in their last scheduled game as Wildcats. For a preview, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

Fetchin Bones will bring its own shake 'n' stir style to UK tomorrow night as the SAB concert committee presents its next concert. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 50 and a low tonight around 40. Cloudy tomorrow night as a 50 percent chance of rain and a high around 50.

Ailments force chief to resign

Staff reports

Paul Harrison, chief of UK police, is leaving the force for medical reasons, said Walter Skiba, director of Human Resource Services.

Harrison's resignation will not be effective until Nov. 30, but he has already left on medical leave and will not return, Skiba said.

Skiba said he will serve as acting police chief until a replacement for Harrison is found.

Harrison has been with the UK police for about 13 years, said Captain Ben Anderson, who has been with the force for 19 years.

"He (Harrison) has a very good record with the University," Skiba said.

Advertising for a replacement has just begun, Skiba said. He hopes to have a replacement for Harrison by early next year.

SPORTS

Yugoslavian team edges past Wildcats in exhibition play

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Rex Chapman has landed. And after his college debut in UK's first exhibition game against the Yugoslavian nationals last night, there was no doubt that the rookie will turn out to be a Wildcat great.

Chapman's golden touch from the three-point line helped keep UK in the game right to the wire. The Yugoslavians, however, managed to pull out a 76-74 win at Rupp Arena.

Sutton's prized freshman guard entered the first half at the 12-40 mark with classmate Derrick Miller.

Chapman and Miller went right to work hitting back-to-back three-pointers and gave UK a one-point advantage, 14-13. It was the only Kentucky lead on the night.

Sutton's praiseworthy guard entered the first half at the 12-40 mark with classmate Derrick Miller.

Chapman and Miller went right to work hitting back-to-back three-pointers and gave UK a one-point advantage, 14-13. It was the only Kentucky lead on the night.

When it was all over, though, Chapman totaled 18 points, 12 coming from three-point range.

Although the two seemed calm and cool on their first night under the college spotlight, they admitted after the game that inside they were very nervous.

"When Coach (Eddie) Sutton called on me," Chapman said, "I was so nervous I forgot to check in at the scorer's table. But once I got in, I settled into the game."

"Believe it or not, I was nervous," Miller said, "but I just tried not to show it. I just tried to do what Coach Sutton told me."

The main driving force for the Yugoslavians was 6-foot-4 Drazen Petrovic. The slender guard poured in 32 points for the Yugoslavians, including 18 from the three-point line.

"He is one of the greatest shooters I have ever seen," Sutton said. "I

YUGOSLAVIA '76									
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts	blk
Chapman	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	8	0
Miller	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Drazen Petrovic	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	32	0
Bojovic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Njokic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petrovic	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	1
Prizmic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radovic	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	5	3
Vukobratovic	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	4	0
Total	12	31	0	5	24	0	0	112	76

KENTUCKY '74									
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts	blk
Anderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackmon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	6	7	0	4	2	0	0	18	0
Davender	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	14	0
Lock	4	8	3	6	4	1	0	13	0
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutton	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Thomas	3	4	2	2	2	1	0	9	0
Total	27	32	10	23	18	11	0	74	0

Halftime — Yugoslavia 37-30. Three-point goals — Petrovic (6), Davender (4), Chapman (4), Miller (2), Cannon. Shooting percentages — Yugoslavia 60.4, Kentucky 51.9. Free throw percentages — Yugoslavia 82.3, Kentucky 68.7. Turnovers — Yugoslavia 13, Kentucky 18. Fouls — 20-29.

saw him shooting in practice and he hit 10 for 10 from the three-point line before missing. He could easily play for the NBA.

In fact, Petrovic was drafted by Portland in the last NBA draft, but is not considering the offer.

Kentucky showed some promising moments, but overall the team's play was a little rough around the edges.

"I think you have to give the Yugoslavians a lot of credit," Sutton said, "they are a good ball club. We made a lot of mistakes, and that will hurt you when you play a good ball club."

UK held the Yugoslavians, a team that had an average of 104 points be-



ALAN LESKO/Kernal Staff

Kentucky's Ed Davender and Rex Chapman apply the defense to Yugoslavian's Zoran Radovic during last night's action.

fore last night's contest, well below its scoring average.

But Sutton said it is clear that this year's Cats have a lot to work on before the actual season begins.

UK begins its regular-season play in Rupp Arena at 8:05 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 29 against Austin Peay. The game will be televised live by Channel 27.

Wildcat seniors gear up for last battle with Vols

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

For the UK football players and coaches, this week means many different things.

It is a chance for redemption, after last season's 42-0 beating at the hands of Tennessee.

It is a chance to turn what was once a dismal season into a trip to the Liberty Bowl.

But, as senior tight end Mark Wheeler put it, for a certain group of Wildcats "it is a week of lasts."

There are 17 seniors on the Wildcat squad this season, and as they begin to feel the heat of the Tennessee rivalry for the last time, there is only one thing on their minds — to go out with a win.

"It's funny when you think of it," Wheeler said. "This week is like our week of lasts. We (seniors) are going through our last Tuesday practice, our last film session and our last team meetings."

And all the seniors agree that they have had more grueling practices, more afternoons spent reviewing monotonous films and more lengthy blackboard meetings than they can count.

For many of the seniors, this is the fifth year of Wildcat football and these veterans have to admit they have just about been through it all.

Familiar names, like Wheeler, Matt Lucas, Bill Randsell, Cornell Burbage, Joe Prince and Tony Mayes, among others, make up a Wildcat senior class that has seen everything from an 0-10-1 team to a Hall of Fame Bowl winner.

"We've gotten a lot closer over the years," said Wheeler. "The group as a whole has come from different areas. Some of us have transferred, some of us are four-year students, and some five-year, but I feel that as of late we have come a lot closer because we have been through so much together."

One thing these seniors have all

experienced, whether they are four- or five-year players, is the thrill of beating their rival Tennessee in the Vols' own back yard.

But, after last season, they also know what it's like to be embarrassed by the Volunteers at Commonwealth Stadium.

And they witnessed last year's senior class having to end a college football career on a 42-0 trouncing.

"I think that last year's (Tennessee) game helped us a lot," Wheeler said. "Last year we saw the seniors after the Tennessee game and it hurt too bad."

"We don't want that to happen to us. We don't want to lose and leave on a sour note."

The Wildcat seniors are also aware that actions speak louder than words. And last week's UK defeat of Florida proved that the veterans are backing up what they say off the field with solid play on the gridiron.

Before the Florida game, defensive back Tony Mayes, who is normally a quiet player, called the seniors together for a team meeting.

"It was the first time that I have seen Tony say anything to us as a group in the five years that I've been here," Wheeler said.

"Tony got us together and said, 'I don't want to leave without a win. I'm tired of losing aren't you guys?' And then he went out and played that way. Everybody played for each other last week," he said.

And if the seniors play for each other with the same kind of enthusiasm this weekend, it may not have to be a week of "lasts" for the departing Cats.

With a win against the Vols, UK will have a chance to go to the Liberty Bowl in December. And after seeing the 1984 seniors graduate with a Hall of Fame Bowl victory, this year's group would like nothing more than to leave with a postseason win of its own.

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Reagan proposes record cuts in budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may see up to a record \$54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said yesterday.

Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to \$108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of

blated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the \$108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In a speech to the National Electrical Association, Miller said the White House still intends to meet the target, despite recent talk by Democratic congressional leaders of easing it.

One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed un-

successfully this year, but with some major modifications and exceptions.

For instance, the administration has abandoned its proposals to eliminate the Small Business Administration and Amtrak subsidies, although it will likely recommend large cuts in both programs, the source said.

But so far, the administration isn't making much headway toward coming up with the size of budget savings that will be needed, Miller indicated.

Speaking with reporters after his speech, Miller confirmed that all but two federal agencies — the Education and Energy departments — had submitted preliminary spending re-

quests exceeding White House targets.

He said this was not unusual so early in the budget process, a view echoed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The requests will be returned to the agencies for reworking in early December, Miller said. The budget will be submitted to Congress in late January or early February.

The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" defense spending increase of 3 percent above the \$289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year.

•Re-election

Continued from Page 1

interested in seeking the position of senator, responded, "I don't think so, I'm pretty involved in other things now."

However, Nancy Bridwell, a civil engineering major, defended Ladegast by saying, "I find it hard to believe that Karl would have voted twice, he's a really nice guy."

Ladegast has denied all charges of foul play in the election, citing incompetence in poll workers as the reason for voting discrepancies.

"What I said stands," Ladegast said. "I have nothing more to say."

Other candidates, though agreed with Ladegast's earlier comments

about poll workers, saying that the people working at the election polls had made an error by checking off people's names accidentally.

"I think people could have made a mistake," Bridwell said. "I just think we have a more honest freshman class."

Chip Jackson, chairman of the Freshman Representative Council, said he was not in favor of anything being done to remove either Hembree or Ladegast because it would hurt the freshman representation on SGA and "it would take up more time, and time is vital if anything is going to be done in SGA."

UK ROTC and Delta Zeta sponsor food drive

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to contribute to Thanksgiving meals for less fortunate Lexington families before they sit down to their own.

Food boxes on campus will be collected Thursday and taken to Lexington's Salvation Army on Friday as part of the final week of the UK ROTC and Delta Zeta food drive.

Food baskets will then be distributed next week by the Salvation Army.

"Every bit we collect is that much more than they would have had," said Kathy McCoy, coordinator of the food drive. "I wish we could do even more."

The Student Activities Board and the Kentuckian Yearbook staff are among other student organizations

supplementing the ROTC, fraternities and sororities in the food drive, and The ROTC will give a plaque to whoever brings in the most donations.

Students are encouraged to donate any non-perishable food items.

"When most people think of a food drive they get all their cans of beans together," McCoy said. But dry food in boxes, coffee, mustard and mayo-

naise are also needed and accepted, she said.

The food drive began Nov. 1 and the ROTC has already collected almost 200 cans internally, McCoy said.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to donate one can for each member, said Susan Gloskowski of Delta Zeta.

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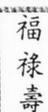
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President's office lacks consideration in distributing flier

Last week the Senate Council elected to send a letter to President Otis A. Singletary criticizing the University for distributing pamphlets endorsing the state superintendent amendment with faculty and staff paychecks.

The amendment, which lost by about a 12 percent margin in the Nov. 4 election, would have made the state superintendent of public instruction an appointed position.

The president's office decided to distribute the brochures after the Board of Trustees passed a resolution supporting the amendment at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Although what the University did was permitted under its governing regulations, serious ethical implications are connected with distributing political paraphernalia with employees' paychecks.

James King, vice president for administration, said the brochure was circulated with the paychecks instead of a copy of the resolution in an effort to save "printing and mailing costs."

Wilbur Frye, Senate Council chairman, told the council at last week's meeting that the University "made an innocent mistake" in deciding to distribute the pamphlets with the paychecks.

Innocent mistake or not, the administration needs to consider more than just monetary expenses when it comes to political issues — especially when it is suggesting how its employees should vote.

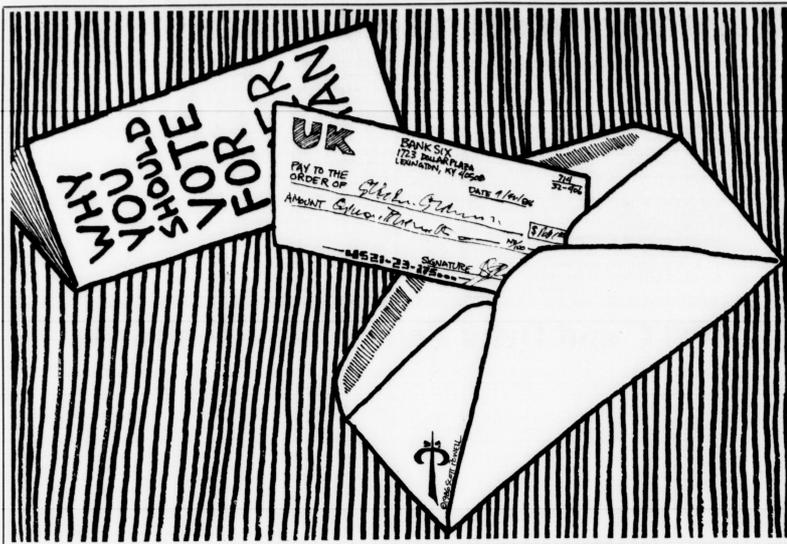
The University must recognize that the UK faculty have a right to be free from having their paycheck envelopes used as a forum for political campaigning.

Although UK's governing regulations don't preclude this type of politicking, it doesn't make it right.

The president's office and the Board of Trustees should have exercised better discretion than just sending out the pamphlets without even indicating who they were from.

Most of the council members agreed that had the University distributed the resolution that the trustees passed, there may have been no complaints.

Perhaps next time, the University will think before it acts.



Tough stand reflects Shultz's integrity

When Bernard Kalb resigned his post with the Reagan administration he said that one of his fondest memories of the executive branch would be his work with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Kalb said Shultz was a man with integrity.

Integrity is another one of those ambiguous words always mixed up with honesty and a lot of other "nice" terms, which are best used to describe people at retirement banquets.

For George Shultz, integrity is an apt description, because for Shultz integrity means standing up to an administration which has lied to itself — and lied to the country.

On Monday, Shultz was reported as saying he "opposes any future shipments of arms to Iran."

Shultz knows his statements are in direct opposition to the president's.

Reagan says that arms negotiations with Iran are for the purpose of working toward a moderate element of power in Iran.



Jay BLANTON

Furthermore, Reagan denies that he really wanted to make it good. In the back of his mind Reagan knows he made a promise, a long time ago, that America would not make deals with countries involved in terrorism.

In the process of setting American hostages free, though, Reagan will once again make it look like America emerged victorious over terrorist oppressors of freedom, like Iran, and then most of the country will probably forget this promise.

George Shultz, however, can't forget.

"Iran's use of terrorism, Iran's

taking of hostages, to me is something that we have to fight against very hard and unequivocally," Shultz said.

And Shultz says that as far as he is concerned there will be no more arms shipments of any kind to Iran.

Shultz, though, concedes that his voice is not the voice of the administration.

He also knows that speaking openly against administration policy could threaten his job. He has met with Reagan to discuss whether he should continue as secretary of state.

Despite this fact Shultz continues to speak out.

And in a presidency noted for its numerous personnel changes over the past six years, it's a bold course of action that Shultz has chosen.

But that's one he believes must be taken.

The Oct. 13 edition of the New Republic states that America is going to wake up and when it does it will be suffering from the Reagan hangover.

In the back of his mind Reagan knows he made a promise, a long time ago, that America would not make deals with countries involved in terrorism.

The high of getting drunk on huge expenditures at the expense of the deficit and getting wasted on illusory promises of a tough foreign policy will last only so long.

And when we wake up, the headache will be caused by economic hard times and the realization of unmet promises and illusions of American grandeur.

It looks like George Shultz has awakened before we had a chance to.

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

LETTERS

Support Baldwin

The shock is over with, the fact is that Dale Baldwin is in need of some help. I am surprised that no one has written in on Dale's behalf.

Dale Baldwin came to this University and made the cheerleading squad, and merely had to cheer and be peppy to fulfill his commitment. But he endeavored to go beyond just good enough.

He and his cohorts brought UK to a pinnacle in cheerleading; they soon became No. 1 in the nation. He spent long hours in the gym perfecting his craft. He went above and beyond his duty. We could all learn a lesson or two

about commitment and excellence from this young man.

The doctors in Louisville say that Dale will need a special \$10,000 wheelchair in order to be comfortably mobile.

I call upon the administration to go beyond the call of their duty and to get him this chair as well as anything else that he needs in order to be comfortable and healthy.

Let's turn the full force of this University toward helping this remarkable young man. Dale has always, and still does, act exceptionally. I think the University should endeavor to be exceptional also.

Mark A. H. Kennedy,
Communications senior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, and eliminate libelous material.

When I was a little girl, I used to look out my window and see a band of lights on a highway far, far away. Each time I looked at them, I saw myself traveling across the corn fields, undaunted by the distance, spurred on by the fact that I wanted to see what the band of lights were like. I imagined a better world, a definite sense of belonging and peace of mind if I could only reach the lights.

I grew older and I got to see what the lights were. To my surprise, they were just like the rest of the boring, frustrated world I came to know. The lights were really fast-food restaurants, hotels, gas stations and bars. They were nothing like the beautiful beacons set against a purple and red sunset I saw just a few short years ago.

Such is the path of a suicidal teenager, who chooses to live his life this way. When he is young, he is always looking forward to better times, his own band of lights. As he gets closer and closer, his life is not what he imagined. He is faced with problems he can't handle. Suddenly, life is ordinary and nothing is magic. The future is not worth waiting for. Instead of waiting, he picks up a gun and kills himself.

Too many times this has happened and too many times it has been successful. Each time the adolescent's loved ones wonder what they did wrong and why he chose to end his life so young. Did things go badly? Was life so awful that nothing could have helped?

I have seen suicide and I have seen what it can do to friends, family and an entire school. It has been more than a year since this affected me and I am still asking questions.

Jim was a very popular person in high school. He played three sports, he was smart, good-looking and he took a vivid interest in our homecoming. He was our float charperson. At the end of our junior year, we planned our float to be a train. There would be three different parts — an engine, a coal car and a ca-

Guest OPINION

boose. It would be a lot of work, but he really wanted to make it good. He also wanted to have the best float-burning party ever. Our senior year was the best time of our lives. At that time we responded to be.

On Sept. 26, 1985, at about 6 p.m., Jim was found dead in his house, just days before homecoming week. All I could feel was shock; just the other day he was trying to figure out who he was going to take to homecoming. He was planning the float-burning party and trying to keep the teachers from finding out. He was just sitting in front of me at Burger King chomping on french fries the night before he died.

We didn't know how to feel — did we feel sorrow, anger or hate? What were we supposed to do? How were we supposed to deal with it? How could he do this to us?

Did he do this to us? Did he know that by hurting himself he'd hurt all the people who knew him and didn't know him?

Images come to mind: his best friend rummaging violently through his locker looking for something, just something to explain it; the cracking voice of our district administrator over the P.A. system; sitting in classes discussing the death; taping the number 33 to our backs, for 33 was the number of his football jersey; the sight of seeing the whole school run out on the field after the victory of the game after his death. I never hugged so many people in one day.

I had gotten to know Jim through my junior English class. He was a real joker, just like his other friends. I loved that class. He was accepted, but he was a little different. He didn't have the really popular girlfriends and his likes were different. While his friends wanted to go out dancing and pick up girls, he'd like to go to a movie or a ball game. He was in the group, although I don't know if he was so sure.

I was different also. I wasn't in the popular class, so there was always an invisible barrier. I could never be accepted by his friends. When we were that age, it was very important to be accepted by our friends.

Our senior year we didn't talk that much, but when I did see him I tried to compliment what he was doing. I voted for him for class president. I

On Sept. 26, 1985, at about 6 p.m., Jim was found dead in his house, just days before homecoming week. All I could feel was shock; just the other day he was trying to figure out who he was going to take to homecoming. He was planning the float-burning party and trying to keep the teachers from finding out.

tried to help him get more napkins for our float. He had an idea to walk into a business wearing his school case. He'd explain what he was doing and usually the business would donate napkins.

Afterward, he'd come back and say he was from a different school and ask for napkins for their float. To make this believable, I offered him my brother's coat, since my brother went to a different school. He said, "No, that's all right, I was joking."

After a football game, he came up and hugged me for no apparent reason. I was startled. I didn't know what to do, except to joke awkwardly. I wondered what would happen. I knew for sure that we could never be close, but I was dying to talk to him. I would have listened. Anyone would have listened. The problem was, did he know?

The guilt set in among the friends and family. Surely we did something to provoke this. We didn't talk enough or do enough. This could have been his only way of reaching out to us. Maybe he thought it was the only thing he could do.

According to Jack Novick in *Suicide in the Young*, adolescents deny the reality of death and think of suicide as a positive, brave action producing multiple results.

I needed one last thing to remember him by. I needed something that would tell me he appreciated me. I experienced that at his funeral.

As I was sitting in the pew, I envisioned him sitting by God, looking at the ceremony. He saw the looks on the pallbearers' faces. He saw his mother breaking down. He saw his casket being carried by his friends, who were far, far too young to be doing this.

He asked God if there could be just one person who would laugh, because there was so much sadness that day. "How about Terri," Jim said. "Please make her laugh, she always laughs."

While we were singing a hymn, a

German woman with a thick accent was singing very loudly behind me. I had to cover my mouth to keep from laughing.

I used that gift of laughter when I wrote the homecoming skit. We all needed to laugh. Our float turned out beautifully. The engine's number was 33. The football team went on to win its division. Our class became closer than ever.

I know nothing I do will ever bring him back. All I can do is try to prevent other suicides from ever happening.

Each time I passed his locker I wanted to flip it open and throw things out and sit by it and cry. I couldn't. Instead I looked at his locker and thought, "I may never understand, but I thank you for being here and I thank you for making me look at the world with an open mind."

Life goes on. Our class grew up and went different ways. Each of us took with us a special knowledge that whatever good times we have, our senior year in high school will be the best year of our lives. Not that we lost our friends, but now we can express our feelings and not worry about anyone making fun of us.

Soon after, I was trying to tell everyone, even people I didn't know, that I appreciated what they were doing. I was surprised by the loving responses. Since I have left the people I've grown up with, I miss them very much and I hope they remember that each time they feel down.

This is the secret to life: Never judge life when you are too young to live it.

I wrote that in my journal 10 days before the suicide occurred. It may sound over-used and meaningless, but if we show a little love, that love will be shown back.

It's important to find that out before it's too late.

Terri Fortney is a journalism freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Fetchin Bones brings vagabond style to campus

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Fetchin Bones, who tomorrow night will headline the second date of the '86 Student Activities Board concert season, may not be all things to all people. But according to lead singer Hope Nicholls, stereotypes are not in order.

"Everything Fetchin Bones has done has evolved from the personalities of the band. If it feels good, we do it. We've never tried to be in this genre or that genre. If we like the way something sounds, we're going to use it." Nicholls said in a recent phone interview, talking from a "pretty weird" pink ladies room in a club outside Detroit.

Fetchin Bones is a five-member, Charlotte, N.C.-based band that has suffered the predictable stereotyping often attached to "Southern bands." Not only does Nicholls reject the label, she denies that there

even is a quintessential Southern band.

"There are just a lot of good Southern bands because there are a lot of good places to play in the South, a lot of colleges. There are a lot of R.E.M.-type clone bands," Nicholls conceded, "but we're not one of them."

Neither is Fetchin Bones investing in a grass-roots revival or any kind of ethno-rock shakedown. Nicholls regards the style as fundamental.

Her appraisal of their sound goes no further than an encompassing description: "It's pop. It's rock 'n' roll. It's music you can dance to."

And what exactly does Fetchin Bones mean? You name it. "I like the way it sounded," Nicholls said, admitting to innuendos the name implies. "We don't tell people what it means. We let them think for themselves so it means something to them."

Fetchin Bones first gained national reputation for their frenzied live

shows, opening for such acts as R.E.M. and Guadalcanal Diary.

Their second album, *Bad Pumpkin*, is an attempt to transfer that energy to vinyl. Nicholls said producer Don Dixon observed several live performances before returning to the studio to record the album.

"It's a more rock 'n' roll album," Nicholls said, comparing *Bad Pumpkin* to their first LP, *Cabin Flounder*. "It has a much bigger sound—more raucous, more driving." Nicholls attributes the change to Fetchin Bones' extensive touring schedule.

"We can play really well now since we've been touring steadily for a year. It's made us a tighter band musically. A lot of the tracks (on *Bad Pumpkin*) are completely live." *Bad Pumpkin*, which has been out a little more than a month, offers an abundance of thick guitars with breaks that veer into muted acoustics and tinges of bluegrass, country and folk music. Nicholls' boisterous, often skewed vocals invoke a sound

akin to Janis Joplin meets the B-52's.

All five members of Fetchin Bones share songwriting responsibilities, though Nicholls contributes sizably to the cause.

For her, no aspect of the songwriting process is any more important than another, and this idea comes through in the music. Fetchin Bones doesn't seem to brood over heady lyrics or complicated chord progressions.

"I don't look for a formula when I write a song," said Nicholls. "I just have a feeling or an inspiration and I try to express it."

For Nicholls, that feeling could come from anywhere. "I'm influenced from the first nursery rhyme I ever heard to the song I heard on the radio before I got out of the van to go into a club," she said. "I've never consciously tried to write a song like anyone else."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

Fetchin Bones plays tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5.

Such a disregard for pretensions is fast earning Fetchin Bones a vagabond image, free of sensationalism and grandiosity. It's a style that's been shaken and stirred—heavy on the gin with very little vermouth. And that's probably just the way Fetchin Bones likes it.

BEAT THOSE VOLS!

GO CATS! We're behind you all the way! - UK Band, KKΨ and TEE

#3 TONY MAYES #3 Congrats on a Great season! CRUNCHY + MARK

Sellers #11 The Best is yet to come! GO CATS!!

CYNTHIA- Blue over you Not any Vanquished Vols. Christopher

*Tim J + Mark W. #8 Good luck Saturday against Tennessee! Beat those Vols! Love, Your lil sis

Diane + Maxia, TENNESSEE Here We Come CAN'T Wait Love, CRUNCHY

The Pi Phi's say GO CATS!! Bring home the Barrel!

Good luck Jaylle and Bryan!!! Go CATS! Beat Vols! Love and handshakes, Leah, Tawn & Kellie

Hey Cats! KAs are Wild About you!! Beat Tennessee Liberty Bowl Here We Come

MATT and MARK you're the best! TO Beat Tennessee is your final test! That Luke & Willis spirit will always show through! So go out and get'em Let's GO BIG BLUE! Love ya! Michelle

Shuck see time for dessert. grab a spoon and head for the Bowl. I love you! Mrs. Shuck

Go CATS! Beat the Vols + Bring home the Barrel!

Good Luck Cats! Squeeze the life out of them! S.A.B.

CATS WILL PROVE TO BE THE BEST! AS VOLS GO DOWN IN THE FINAL QUEST! GO BIG BLUE! THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA