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Hepatitis B discoverer to lecture at UK tonight

Nobel winner Ashland visiting professor

By FITZHAYDEN
Contributing Writer

Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, Nobel laureate and discoverer of the viral cause of a deadly form of hepatitis, will be speaking tonight as part of this year's UK Ashland visiting professor series.

The lecture, titled "Scientific Process in Biomedical Research: Testing Hypotheses," will be held in 201 Health Sciences Learning Center at 8 p.m. The Ashland Visiting Professorship is funded annually by the Ashland Oil Co.

Blumberg received the Nobel Prize for medical research in 1967 for his discovery of the Hepatitis B virus. Also called serum hepatitis, Hepatitis B is a liver infection which

is a leading cause of death in Africa and Asia, chiefly through its association with primary liver cancer.

Recently, Blumberg helped develop the first successful Hepatitis B vaccine.

Blumberg was chosen as the third Ashland visiting professor because "he's a broad type of scholar who has not only worked in labs, but has extensive experience working the field," said Eileen Van Schaik, Ashland Professor assistant and a UK anthropology graduate student.

"His epidemiologic studies have taken him to all parts of the world."

In addition, "his virology work has extended to plant and animal diseases," she said, "so his visit will be of interest to people in the College of Agriculture as well."



Dr. BARUCH S. BLUMBERG

Van Schaik said Blumberg's two-week visit cost "a substantial amount, and we couldn't have afforded Blumberg and two other

See DISCOVERER, Pages 6

Status of cheerleader listed as serious, stable

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin is in serious but stable condition and is undergoing hyperbaric oxygen treatment at Jewish Hospital in Louisville following an accident Tuesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday.

Under the treatment, Baldwin is being administered a higher oxygen level, which is "helping the injury heal," said Debbie Foshag, assistant director of community relations for the hospital.

The 22-year-old squad captain was partially paralyzed after suffering extensive injuries to the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae. The accident occurred during a warm-up for

the Blue-White scrimmage game at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

But yesterday afternoon Baldwin had "regained some sensation," Foshag said.

"He's beginning to move a little bit, such as his hands, which is a positive sign."

"The doctors are pleased" with his progress, Foshag said.

The UK business senior is listed in serious condition, because a prognosis concerning the extent and permanency of the injury has not been made, Foshag said.

"He is in stable condition, which indicates that his condition is not life-threatening."

Baldwin "is alert and is talking with the therapist," Foshag said.

and he appears to be handling the injury well.

"There's a lot of support here," Foshag said. "His family's been here all day," along with T. Lynn Williamson, UK cheerleading advisor.

"Usually patients with neurological injuries are in the hospital at least one month," Foshag said.

If permanent paralysis is determined, the patient is transferred to a rehabilitation center to learn how to adjust, Foshag said.

Last night, Baldwin remained in the neuro-intensive care unit where he was admitted Tuesday night.

The accident occurred when Bald-

See CHEERLEADER, Page 5



Getting penned

Gov. Martha Layne Collins gets a pen commemorating the 80th anniversary of the College of Home Economics from Dean

Peggy Meszaros. Collins, a UK Home Economics alumna, played host to a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Professor to talk about applications of statistics

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Statistics are playing an increasingly important part in our lives today but some people are still leery of their mathematical side.

But tonight, a "world-famous" statistician will discuss — in non-mathematical terms — the value and growing use of statistics in decision-making and scientific research.

C.R. Rao, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will give a talk titled "Statistics: Science, Technology or Art?" at 7:30 in 245 Student Center.

The speech will appeal not only to graduate and undergraduate statistics students, but also to those who have no background in the field, said Vasant P. Bhapkar, a UK statistics professor.

Rao is "very knowledgeable and

can make his points intelligibly and easily understandable," Bhapkar said.

The talk will focus on the growing importance and use of statistics and why statistics was once viewed with suspicion. Rao's discussion will be given in non-mathematical terms and will contain many examples of typical applications of statistics, Bhapkar said.

Many students should recognize

Rao's name for his many contributions to graduate and undergraduate statistics textbooks in several areas of statistical theory and application, Bhapkar said.

Rao, who has earned a doctorate and a doctor of science degree from Cambridge University, has been president of several international professional societies.

The speech is sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences.

Athletic drug testing normal practice

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about drug testing in the UK sports programs. The second part, which will run tomorrow, concerns coaches' views of the issue.

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer
and TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Len Bias had it all. He was the star basketball player at the University of Maryland. He was a first-round NBA draft choice. He was big, strong and quick. He was an All-American.

Don Rogers had it all, too. He was the star cornerback for the Cleveland Browns. He was the NFL's rookie of the year. He was big, strong and quick. He was an All-Pro.

"I think that athletes are put out on a pedestal, they're sacred. And for an athlete to give in to drugs, and die from a drug overdose, is just almost sacrilegious."

Al Green,
UK head trainer

Both players were great at what they did. But now they're famous for what they've done. They killed themselves with cocaine.

At a time when drug use is seen as a major epidemic in our country's culture, Bias and Rogers were no different than any other victim of a drug overdose. But because they were athletes, they were different.

"I think that athletes are put out on a pedestal, they're sacred," said UK head trainer Al Green. "And for an athlete to give in to drugs, and die from a drug overdose, is just almost sacrilegious."

"It's accepted if it happens to a normal person, and very accepted if it happens to a ghetto kid. But if it happens to an athlete, then that's

something over-and-above that. That's a tragedy."

In an effort to prevent the tragedy from happening again, universities across the country are conducting drug tests on athletes.

And UK is no different. For the past decade, athletes at Kentucky have been tested for drug use.

"I think we are the oldest school testing in basketball and it was along a preventive line because of the pervasiveness of drugs, in particular marijuana," UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said. "I guess we started testing in the mid to late '70s. Now, drug programs are fairly standard from institution to institution."

UK first tested only its basketball players, but now all athletes are tested. A form is sent to the athlete's parents and their signature

gives the university permission to test their son or daughter.

Technically it's a voluntary program, but Green said no athlete has ever refused to take the test.

The drug tests are performed by the trainers at the Shively Sports Center. The athletes never know when they will be tested because the tests are performed at random.

Small groups of players on the football team, for example, are tested about three times a week. It varies in other sports.

"We were the first institution as far as I know, in particular the first in our conference, that started testing without telling when the tests were going to be," Hagan said.

The test involves the athlete giving a urine sample. If a small group

See TESTING, Page 6

Fire causes little damage to Anderson Hall roof

By CYNTHIA OSBORN
Contributing Writer

Lilly of the Lexington-Fayette Urban-County Fire Department

A small fire caused minor structural damage to the roof of Anderson Hall yesterday morning, said Gary Beach, director of the UK office of fire and accident prevention.

The fire, which started at about midnight, was caused by a short circuit in some electrical wiring, Beach said.

"The wiring shorted out and caused a small flame which melted some piping and the plastic surrounding it," he said.

"It wasn't much of a fire."

The flame scorched some of the roof's surface area, said Major Bill

Damages are estimated at \$50, Beach said.

A total of four fire trucks from Lexington fire stations number five and six and UK police responded, Beach said.

"They were Johnny-on-the-spot," he said.

The name of the person who first sighted and reported the fire is unknown, Beach said.

The defective wiring, which connects to a heating unit, is located above a classroom where a coal gasification experiment is being conducted, Lilly said.

Street people problem requires 'team effort,' Horizon speaker says

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

program that treats those who are chemically dependent.

In the fall of 1983, businesses in downtown Lexington began to think that the city's homeless were becoming a problem.

The businessmen turned to the Lexington-Fayette Urban-County government, and a task force was set up to study the problem.

From that study the Horizon Center was formed in August 1983 with the goal of getting people out of homeless situations and back into society.

Yesterday, Jim Beward, coordinator of the Horizon Center's newsletter, spoke to about two dozen students in 245 Student Center, evaluating the progress of the Horizon Center since its inception one year ago.

"If I was asked if we are doing a better job of getting people off the streets I would have to say yes," Beward said.

He said there are three major areas that need to be dealt with if the homeless situation in Lexington is to improve.

One of them is the possible establishment of a public alcohol and drug abuse program to treat street people who have chemical dependencies. As of now, the only public assistance offered is a three-day

"That's just not enough," Beward said. "There is a need for a live-in, 30-day program."

A second difficulty the Horizon Center has encountered is the lack of mental health services for those who have mental problems.

Due to federal cutbacks, public mental hospitals have been forced to release some patients who are not completely competent to face society, Beward said. As a result, many of those people have fallen by the wayside, leaving the burden of taking care of them on the private sector.

Beward said people with mental or substance problems account for about 73 percent of the 170 homeless in Lexington.

A third problem the Horizon Center has been plagued with is the lack of consistent funding from the community.

Beward said he feels Lexington has done a better job of taking care of the homeless than most cities of its size, but "it could be better."

The Horizon Center began on Aug. 5, 1983 as a place where the homeless of Lexington could receive food, shelter and job placement. Beward said the center, which is open from 7

See SPEAKER, Page 2

INSIDE

David Lynch's latest effort, "Blue Velvet," is a baffling tale. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Musical tastes are as varied as people's minds. For an example, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a high from the lower to mid 60s and a light south wind. Tonight will be partly cloudy with fog and lows from the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Reagan tells aides he'll stay the course

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acknowledged yesterday the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun."

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together."

And drawing a line from his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, he insisted Washington "ain't seen nothin' yet."

The president called Tuesday's election results, in which the Republicans scored victories in important

"This is not the outcome we sought, but our agenda remains unchanged, and I look forward to its attainment."

President Reagan

governors races but lost the Senate for which he had campaigned hardest, "fairly good news" overall.

Reagan's chief political strategist, Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., told reporters the loss of the Senate "was just a story of close elections, and our good fortune ran out." He recalled that the Republicans had won 17 of the 21 Senate races decided by two percentage points or less in 1980, 1982 and 1984 and said, "Last night, Lady Luck evened the score."

"This is not the outcome we

sought," the president acknowledged, "but our agenda remains unchanged, and I look forward to its attainment."

"Even in this hotly contested race, we enjoyed widespread support on the issues that we campaigned on," Reagan said. He cited his economic policies, appointment of tough judges to the federal bench, "and a strong defense, especially SDI," the Strategic Defense Initiative aimed at developing a shield against nuclear attack.

"So in a sense, our message — that same message of limited government and a firm foreign policy that we enunciated from our first day in office — did get across and continues to get across," Reagan said.

The 75-year-old president, who during the first two years of his second term defied attempts to label him a lame duck, said his goals remain to "make America more prosperous, more productive and the world more peaceful."

He pledged to strive for "permanent structural reform of the entire budget process" through enactment of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and legislation permitting the president to strike individual items from spending measures passed by Congress.

Iran willing to assist in winning hostages' release

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two Iranian officials said yesterday that Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon in return for weapons, unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States and freedom for political prisoners.

A third official, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, said in a report broadcast by Tehran radio that there was no possibility of negotiating with the United States.

But although Musavi seemed to rule out direct talks, his comments did not appear to contradict declarations by the other Iranian officials that a deal could be made. The difference in emphasis was seen as

part of a growing internal struggle within the Iranian leadership.

Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani ridiculed what he said was a mission to Tehran by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans to try to mend U.S.-Iranian relations. U.S. officials have not confirmed the mission.

But Rafsanjani signaled that rejection of the purported mission does not mean Iran won't help.

"If you want us to help you, provided like others you do not interfere with our job, we will help — if our friends in Lebanon accept," he was quoted as saying by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. Rafsanjani is

one of the most powerful figures in Iran's clergy-led government.

"Of course, our friends in Lebanon are free," he was quoted as saying, referring to Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian group that released American hostage David Jacobson on Sunday. It claims to hold two other Americans and three Frenchmen.

Islamic Jihad has said it killed another American and another French hostage, but their bodies have not been found.

In London, Iranian charge d'affaires, Seyed Jalal Sadatani, said no deals had been struck with Washington. But, in an interview with The Associated Press, he said if the United States ended its hostility toward Iran and released Iranian assets, "out of humanitarian grounds

we are prepared to do whatever assistance we are able to do."

In a BBC radio interview, he noted that Iran had been dealing with American companies to buy arms despite the U.S. arms embargo. Iran needs weapons and spare parts to continue its 6-year-old war against Iraq.

Musavi said that because of American "crimes against the Islamic revolution," there could be no talks with the United States other than in the framework of accords reached after Iran's 1979 revolution to settle financial disputes.

Rafsanjani said McFarlane and his colleagues flew to Tehran aboard an aircraft carrying military equipment Iran had bought in Europe.

SAB decides to cease publication of directory of freshman students

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

(the dean of students office's publication) does a much better job."

The Student Activities Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to discontinue the Freshman Record, a pictorial directory of the incoming freshmen for the year.

SAB President Lynne Hunt said the record was not a good endeavor for the board to undertake because it created many problems for board members who worked in the summer.

She said irate parents and heavy paperwork were among those problems.

Hunt said the problems SAB faced in publishing the record overshadowed any positive aspects the book may have had. She said the book always arrived late, and then became a "hit book" for finding dates.

"I don't see that it provides an adequate introduction to the University," she said. "Crossroads

Mindy Martin, SAB public relations chairwoman, agreed with Hunt. "I can't really say it is that great a service," she said. "If it was something you got during the summer, it might be worth it."

SAB writes the introduction and takes pictures of the campus for the front of the book, Hunt said.

She said the Intercollegiate Press is responsible for the remainder of the Record, as well as handling sales and gathering the students' pictures.

Hunt estimated the profit SAB receives from the book to be between \$350 and \$450. However, she said, "we probably break even" when one factors in the board's time, effort and expense.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

a.m. to 7 p.m., serves up to 200 people a day.

Beward views the current homeless situation in Lexington as a "joint problem" between the federal, state and local governments, and the private sector.

"It's going to have to be a team effort" if the problem is to be solved, he said.

"Lexington has a pretty good history of volunteering spirit," he said. "We're hoping we'll be able to translate that spirit to our advantage."

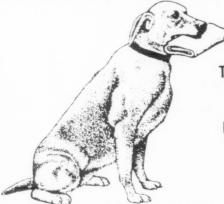
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Surrealistic 'Blue Velvet' suffers from poor acting, plotting

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

When you see the name David Lynch, you've got to expect weirdness.

Lynch, the director responsible for "The Elephant Man," "Eraserhead" and "Dune," is notorious for wrapping his narrative in surrealistic swirls that, more often than not, enhance the storyline.

The trouble with "Blue Velvet," his latest feature, is that there is little story to enhance.

Lynch has gotten away with that in the past, however. "Eraserhead," his first major release, is a stark, visual journey through the tortured mind of a fuzzy-headed nerd (John Nance).

The film is deeply disturbing and effective, but the film's success lies in its visual surrealism, not the barely detectable plotline featuring Nance's deformed offspring.

"Dune," on the other hand, features a distinct storyline adapted

MOVIE REVIEW

from the Frank Herbert series. The fault with that film lies in Lynch's script, which destroys any narrative fluidity by feeding the audience more subplots than it can digest. "Dune" is visually arresting, but his technique could not overcome the narrative shortcomings.

Where there was too much storyline in "Dune," which confused the moviegoer, "Blue Velvet" suffers from the obscurity, and sometimes the stupidity, of its plot development.

Kyle MacLachlan, the outer-space hero from "Dune," stars as Jeffrey Beaumont, a college student who returns to his hometown after his father suffers a stroke. As Jeff walks through a field on his way home from the hospital, he discovers a

severed ear and takes it to the police.

Jeff, prepared to forget the grisly incident, meets Sandy (Laura Dern), the daughter of the police lieutenant working on finding the identity of the ear's owner. Sandy peaks Jeff's interest when she confesses that she overheard her father say that Dorothy Vallens, a sultry nightclub singer, is connected with the case. Jeff decides to visit Dorothy's apartment to find a clue to what is going on.

Jeff's visit plunges him right into the middle of the mystery. While hiding in a closet, he witnesses Vallens (Isabella Rossellini of "White Nights") allowing herself to be raped by a psychopath (Dennis Hopper). Jeff later finds out from Vallens that she must submit to the psychopath's sexual demands or he will kill her kidnapped husband and young son.

The rest of the movie contains

Jeff's quest to help the nightclub singer regain her husband and child.

Lynch's brand of visual surrealism is evident from the beginning of the film, from slow-motion shots of small-town life to extreme close-ups of the severed ear. In most cases, however, they only serve to confuse rather than enhance the narrative.

One of the major faults of the film lies in the subpar acting performances turned in by most of the stars. MacLachlan and Dern simply do not click as the young mystery solvers, but this is partially due to the weak dialogue Lynch has them speaking.

MacLachlan himself is amazingly wooden in the vitally important lead character's role. After a while, one simply doesn't care what happens to him.

Rossellini is disappointing as Vallens, but it's tough to do something with a character that is so hazily outlined. She seems to care more about sex and walking around in the

nude than the disappearance of her husband and child. Her singing ability is also suspect, making it hard to believe that she is such a popular artist.

In a role seemingly tailor-made for his acting talent, Dennis Hopper is awful as Frank Booth, the psychopathic killer. Hopper forces Frank's insanity, and just when you think Hopper is really starting to get into his character, he spouts a deluge of obscenities, turning the potentially frightening villain into nothing more than a foul-mouthed clown.

The talents of Brad Dourif ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") and Dean Stockwell ("Paris, Texas") are also wasted in embarrassing bit

parts as Booth's neurotic accessories.

The characters' actions do not seem motivated by any logic or necessity. It is difficult for the audience to involve itself in the plight of Jeff and Vallens.

For some, the claustrophobic atmosphere created by Lynch's interesting camera shots will create enough tension to make this film worthwhile. For others, some truly repellent scenes and the aforementioned shortcomings will prove too much to sit through.

"Blue Velvet" is currently showing at the Lexington Mall Twin Cinema. It is rated R for nudity, violence and language.

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Prior service policy could help recruit more good teachers

The University Senate Council last week approved a policy that could be an important first step toward improving the quality of teachers that UK recruits.

Currently, it is difficult — if not impossible — for teachers coming from other colleges and universities to get their prior service at those institutions waived.

The problem is that a lot of other institutions don't abide by the "publish or perish" philosophy that UK does. So a qualified professor with three or four years of experience at one of those institutions might find it very hard to make enough of a mark in the publishing and research world to satisfy UK's tenure requirements in the two or three years they have before their review.

Which means that a lot of qualified faculty members aren't being recruited, simply because the experience they have had at a different institution makes them unlikely candidates for tenure.

The proposal that the Senate Council approved will make it easier to get prior service waived, or at least make the process more realistic.

Instead of having a five-member prior service committee make a recommendation, which is generally followed, the new policy will allow the decision to be made on a case-by-case basis.

The generalized committee will be replaced by one composed of the applicable department chair; the dean of the college in which the prospective employee will be working; and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

The final decision will be Gallaher's, but it will be a more informed, and probably more fair one, because of his direct involvement with each case.

If all goes well, teachers who legitimately need to will stand a better chance of getting their prior service waived.

Which means that UK will be better able to attract good faculty members who need time to catch up on their research and publications (by UK standards, anyway).

And possibly, this move will be the first step in making the entire tenure review process more equitable to teachers who want to teach.

Not to mention students who want to learn.

No matter how the movie ends, *pasts* can't be taken away

The time and the place: mid-1980s, Lexington. The theater is jam-packed; the excitement is so thick that you can almost breathe it.

The movie begins. Immortal music takes us through the credits while prettier-than-life sunsets chase one another.

Suddenly, she shuts the door behind her, picks up a china vase and throws it against the fireplace on the opposite side of the room. From behind the couch, Clark Gable's sardonic smile emerges, and in the theater it's pandemonium. People scream, cry, whistle.

"Almost half a century has passed since 'Gone with the Wind' premiered, yet moviegoers are as in love with it today as they were in 1939. Anytime they watch it, they feel as if it were the first time ever. At the 10th rerun you still feel the glamour of opening night."

I guess it really makes sense: today they don't make movies the way they used to.

Along with "Gone with the Wind" there's "Casablanca," the two classics, the two jewels Hollywood gave

Contributing COLUMNIST

us to treasure, to build dreams on, to watch, and watch, and watch. If the lasting success of "Gone with the Wind" can be partially explained by the dream-like depiction of 19th century "Camelot," it presents, it is much harder to trace the reasons behind the fortune of "Casablanca."

Historically speaking, "Casablanca" is a lot less stimulating, taking as it does — the moviegoers to the sandy continent on the other side of an ocean, rather than leaving them at home, in the splendor of the Cotton Kingdom. One narrates the epic struggle between two different American ways of life, the other evolves around a world war that is sometimes portrayed as just another European conflict. And yet, "Casablanca" fascinates all of us like no other movie ever has, or possibly ever will.

Perhaps it is the actors that account for the success. A very seductive Ingrid Bergman and a charming Humphrey Bogart, who at the last minute had been substituted for Ronald Reagan in the role of leading man. (Who knows, it could have been the Gipper's big chance. After all, it is "Casablanca" that has created the Bogart legend.)

Perhaps it is the mixture of romance and war, of love and hatred. But then again, love you never experience if not in a flashback, and the only war scene you encounter is when you hear the newspaper boys of Paris yell that the invaders are just one day of march from *la ville lumiere*.

What is it? You enjoy Bogart's disarming recollection of memories concerning the day that represented both the death of French independence and the end of his love story: "I remember every detail; the Germans wore gray, you wore blue."

You admire his I-don't-give-a-damn-who-you-are attitude in front of Nazi interrogators in candid uniforms presenting him with a detailed curriculum vitae: "You're right. My eyes are really brown. You can't help but love it when, asked about his citizenship, he replies: 'I'm a drunkard.'"

But there's more to the man who owns and runs Rick's Cafe Americain. It is the Humphrey Bogart who has played gangster roles, but not quite so. You know that this time there's got to be a weakness in this tough and self-proclaimed ruthless man who takes pride in saying that he will not stick his neck out for anybody.

And there she walks in. With all the places in all the towns in the whole world "she had to walk into mine."

Music takes over, and for a good 20 minutes the now familiar tune plays the leading role. "Play it, Sam. Play 'As Time Goes By.'" Ms. Bergman begs. "Sing it," she orders. "You played it for her, now you play it for me," commands Bogart only minutes later.



One's taste in music a personal choice

"What's in your Walkman, right now?"

That is simultaneously the most exciting and rudest question in the world.

And some of the answers you get can be surprising. And shake some assumptions loose, mebe.

Start friendships, arguments, endless awkward silences. It's pretty personal stuff, this musical preference. I think it's more personal than sexual preference, and a lot more interesting.

The greatest feature story I've ever read was when the Village Voice physically stopped people on the street and in the subway and asked them what was in their personal audio.

A sportswriter, and a good sportswriter I might add, on the Kernel staff last week conjectured to name some of my favorite musical groups. Which is like me naming his favorite sports teams.

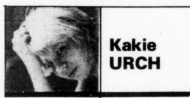
And he was about as accurate... he guessed anything with a strange name: "Violent Femmes. Sex Pistols."

To which I counter "Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Indians."

I like Grand Funk Railroad and I don't care who knows about it.

If I ever had a band, we'd cover "Walk Like A Man" in a minute. That thing rocks.

But I don't like all the later '70s



Kakkie URCH

groups who did basically the same thing with better production.

Like Boston, Bachman Turner Overdrive, REO Speedwagon.

And I like Dolly Parton — early Dolly, not the later material.

And I like Emmy Lou, but not so much Loretta, and don't talk to me about Linda Ronstadt.

And I don't like the Beatles.

(I told you — terrible rock secrets revealed.)

I used to like the Beatles, sure, the first record I ever owned was a 45 of "Eleanor Rigby" b/w "Yellow Submarine," and I'd run around with a Close and Play singing "All the love-ly people" 'cos I was too young to know what "lonely" was.

Just don't like those Beatles. And don't put a Steely Dan record anywhere within 20 feet of me.

Okay, I like the new Paul Simon. And Roger Miller. Yeah, "King of the Road" and "Doo Wack A Doo" Roger Miller, long before the ultrahip R.E.M. covered "King Of The Road" on B-side.

But keep those Lee Greenwood records away from me.

If I ever had a band we'd cover "Walk Like A Man" in a minute. That thing rocks.

I like KISS, Aerosmith, Nugent, AC/DC, Accept, Motorhead and Metallica, but not Ratt or W.A.S.P.

I like Big Black, but Gang of 4 leaves me high and dry.

I like David Essex's "Rock On," 'so sue me.

I like Jonathan Edwards' early records, and Jonathan Richman's, pati smith, but not the Smiths.

The Seeds and the Bad Seeds, the Sonics and Sonic Youth.

One forgotten record by a band called Gleaming Spires.

I'm one of the few people I know who like early and late X. Sellout? What sellout?

Marley and Peter Tosh, Black Uhuru and Burning Spear, but all but one of Yellowman's albums don't do it.

Siouxsie and The Banshees but not Bauhaus. Well maybe some Bauhaus.

The Pogues but not so much the Chieftains, although they have their

moments. Mozart, Chopin, great. Bach was a technician.

I used to hate ZZ Top. Nobody hates ZZ Top, but I did for years. After hearing them play live 10 times last year, I grudgingly admit the cliché "for a three piece band, they have an amazing sound."

I didn't like OMD even when they went by their full name.

Not one word about Huey Lewis okay? I like Elvis the C's My Aim Is True which Huey's band played on.

The list could go on, and include a lot of names a hate of readers would like, hate, be indifferent to or not recognize.

Tape comes in 90-minute erasable form. You can't guess or conjecture at something that is so intensely personal and infinitely variable. But it sure is fun to try.

To the Violent Femmes, I say "Yo, Brett! Green Bay. This is their year!" But I do like their second record a lot.

Staff Writer Kakkie Urch is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist. She uses three copper-top double-A's per week.

LETTERS

Story inaccurate

I was very distraught with an article which appeared on the front page of the Kernel on Oct. 29. The article, "Freshman Weekend disbanded by administration" was written by Thomas J. Sullivan.

The first point I would like to make is the incorrect information printed in the article. For the entire 49 years of the existence of Freshman Weekend, it has never been held during the middle of the summer. The event has always occurred the weekend prior to the starting date of classes, the same dates the new orientation will be using.

The second piece of information I would like to point out concerns myself. Although this is my third year at the University, my classification is a sophomore. My major is busi-

ness administration instead of electrical engineering. The student directory got the information correct.

Why wasn't the directory used to research this information?

One last point about the article concerns quotes. I am aware of the possibilities of error that lay in the reporting process. I merely wish to correct these statements. One particular quote about the change should have read, "My understanding is that the administration wants to have a Freshman Weekend for 2,500 students on campus instead of a few hundred off campus."

The purpose of Freshman Weekend is not pointless at this time. How can the administration plan a program similar, in some respects, to Freshman Weekend without the knowledge from past attendants? The organization will continue to meet regularly until the committee

for orientation makes some preliminary decisions.

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Complex Commons. Although, as president of Freshman Weekend, I was not asked to sit on this orientation committee, our information will be passed along by one of my fellow officers who has been asked to sit on the committee.

Samuel R. Hughes,
Freshman Weekend president

Answer survey

The Student Activities Board has mailed out surveys concerning SAB activities to a random sample of UK students.

We urge all students who receive a survey to help us by completing

BLOOM COUNTY Public relations committee



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.

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Two convicted of marijuana charges

LOUISVILLE — A federal court jury has convicted two Jamaicans for their participation in the importation and possession of 976 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$1.17 million.

Lloyd Walker was convicted of conspiring to import the marijuana into the United States from Jamaica. Walker and Kenneth Jackson were also convicted of possessing with intent to distribute the marijuana. Their ages were not available.

The two were arrested March 16 in Louisville following an undercover investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander T. Taft Jr. said yesterday. The marijuana was destined for distribution in New York, Taft said.

30 protest removal of children

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. — About 30 people picketed at the Magoffin Courthouse yesterday demanding the return of children taken from area families amid accusations of sex crimes and abuse.

A Juvenile Court hearing on the custody of one of the children was postponed, however, and the group disbanded after about two hours, said Sheriff Chalmers Wireman.

The demonstration stemmed from placement of 23 children from nine months to 11 years old in foster homes, and the recent questioning of additional children based on interviews with the 23, Wireman said.

Voter turnout lowest in 44 years

WASHINGTON — The voter turnout for this year's midterm elections was the lowest in 44 years, partly because of uncontested races in some populous states and a public backlash against campaign mudslinging, experts said yesterday.

Curtis Gans, head of the independent Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said preliminary figures indicated that only 37.3 percent of the voting-age population — people 18 or older — cast ballots in Tuesday's elections.

That was less than the 37.7 percent who voted in 1978, and unparalleled since 1942, when slightly more than 30 percent of voting-age Americans cast ballots during the early period of World War II.

EPA estimates benefits of water cleanup

WASHINGTON — An investment of \$100 million to \$140 million by community water systems to reduce lead in drinking water could yield up to \$1 billion in savings, concludes a draft EPA report released yesterday.

The Environmental Protection Agency report, due out in final form in December, attempts to assign a dollar value to the health and other benefits of reduced lead content and balance that against the cost of chemically treating water.

Lead is a well-known toxin that can damage the nervous system, the gastrointestinal system and the kidneys. Recent studies show it can stunt the growth of children and, in severe cases, lead to retardation and even death.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: Across: 1. George Bernard or Artie, 5. Movie horror, 10. Yodelled, 14. Virginia, 15. E. Indian garment, 16. Threeless, 18. Toothpaste, 20. Extol, 22. Tact, 23. Encumbers, 24. Religious leaders, 26. Color, 27. Military VIP, 30. Pies, 34. Noah's, 35. Of an epoch, 36. Capitulate, 37. Turt peacos, 38. Synthetic fiber, 40. Asiatic wine, 41. Press unit, 42. Deposit, 43. Parlor piece, 45. Fawing, 47. Most weas, 48. Possessive, 49. Thruncheon, 50. Cut, 53. Brim, 54. Be sparing, 58. Memorable, 61. Km of etc., 62. Locality, 63. Stave off.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle: 2. In — moving, 26. Unwaxed, 28. Lowest point, 30. Backward, 31. Dwindle, 32. Links, 33. Not sec, 35. Vision, 39. Refresher, 40. Nasty people, 42. Graceful, 44. Son of Seth, 46. Scenes, 47. Lessons, 49. Slings, 50. Iranian VIP, 51. Enticement, 53. Not on tape, 55. Article, 56. Manu-, 58. Gets away, 59. Farm tool, 57. Farm animal, 60. Pupery.

Answers to the crossword puzzle: Across: 1. GEORGE, 5. MOVIE, 10. YODEL, 14. VIRGINIA, 15. INDIAN, 16. THREELESS, 18. TOOTH, 20. EXTOL, 22. TACT, 23. ENCUMBER, 24. RELIGIOUS, 26. COLOR, 27. MILITARY, 30. PIES, 34. NOAH'S, 35. OF AN, 36. CAPITULATE, 37. TURTP, 38. SYNTHETIC, 40. ASIATIC, 41. PRESS, 42. DEPOSIT, 43. PARLOR, 45. FAWING, 47. MOST, 48. POSSESSIVE, 49. THRUNCHON, 50. CUT, 53. BRIM, 54. BE SPARING, 58. MEMORABLE, 61. KM OF, 62. LOCALITY, 63. STAVE. Down: 2. MOVING, 26. UNWAXED, 28. LOWEST, 30. BACKWARD, 31. DWINDE, 32. LINKS, 33. NOT SEC, 35. VISION, 39. REFRESH, 40. NASTY, 42. GRACEFUL, 44. SON OF, 46. SCENES, 47. LESSONS, 49. SLINGS, 50. IRANIAN, 51. ENTICEMENT, 53. NOT ON, 55. ARTICLE, 56. MANU, 58. GETS AWAY, 59. FARM, 57. FARM, 60. PUPERY.

Cheerleader

Continued from page 1

win and two other male cheerleaders were practicing a stunt on the mini-trampoline. Baldwin should have landed on his feet on a gymnastic pad, but he hit the mat with his neck.

Although the stunt was to be performed for the first time Tuesday night during halftime, it was not considered dangerous for the experienced cheerleading captain to perform, officials said Tuesday night.

Before Baldwin's accident, members of the cheerleading squad had not suffered any serious injuries in the past years, Williamson told reporters Tuesday night.

Baldwin, a third-year member of the cheerleading squad, was also captain last year when top honors were awarded to UK cheerleaders by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

The Leitchfield, Ky., native attended Grayson High School where he played football and was also a basketball cheerleader.

BLAZER TRIVIA

Question 1: Which food service unit is the only one that makes their own hamburger patties?

Question 2: Which food service unit is the only one with a gourmet burger bar?

Answer: Blazer Cafeteria

Male Dance Revue advertisement. As seen on the Phil Donahue Show. Tonight and every Thurs. Male Dance Revue. As seen on the Phil Donahue Show. Tonight from 9-11 LADIES ONLY. Open 8:00 p.m. Reservations Suggested 254-8127. Men admitted in at 11 p.m. Includes: LIBRARY, NEUROUS MELVIN, Free Pizza Hut.

Discoverer

Continued from Page 1

speakers) without the Ashland funds. Blumberg will be visiting several classes and meeting students and other guests at receptions being held after each talk. Van Schaik said.

Blumberg received his M.D. at Columbia University in 1951 and his doctorate at Oxford 1957.

ASIS tanning salon advertisement. Phone: (606) 259-0147. Wolf System. 304 S. LIMESTONE, LEXINGTON, KY. 40508. Full Formal Special: 2 visits \$5 or 3 visits \$15. One coupon per person. No other coupon applies. Exp. Nov. 15, 1986.

Kentucky Kernel advertisement. Editor in chief: Fran Stewart. Managing Editor: Scott Ward. Assistant News Editor: Jay Blanton. Editorial Editor: Brad Cooper. Sports Editor: Cynthia A. Palomero. Arts Editor: Erik Reece. Assistant Arts Editor: Sean Anderson. Photo Editor: Alan Lessig. Advertising Manager: Paula Anderson. Production Manager: Linda Collins. Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds section containing various ads: for sale (Dionee Wareski, Kenmore refrigerator, Indian jewelry, Male Bicycle, RITZ VINTAGE CLOTHES, 1982 Plymouth Champ, 1981 Chevy Citation, 1980 Yamaha Excavator), personals (AARAAAAA Student Agencies, Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta), roommates (Female Roommates, Kappa Alpha Theta), lost & found (Faded of glasses, Kappa Alpha Theta), services (ACCURATE TYPING, PICK UP/DELIVERY SERVICE), wanted (FREE ROOM/BOARD, USED CASH), help wanted (Local national company, Computer and Professional Sales, GREAT EXPERIENCE GREAT PAY, Antique Store needs full-time person, ABST'S, Limestone), and drivers needed for Little Caesars Pizza.

WALK TO CLASSES advertisement. Limestone Square Apartments. Directly opposite UK MC 254-0101. Mid-Semester Move in Free. NO IS FREE. 2 & 3 Bedroom suites. 975 Sq. Ft. Private Balcony. ECONOMICAL. Share rent & utilities. PRIVATE. Each bedroom has individual vanity. Cable TV. Visit our Model Apt. 12-5 M or call Kim at 254-0101. Limestone Square Apartments. Listen for our ad on WLAP.

•Testing

Continued from Page 1
 is tested, the sample is run through equipment at Shively. If a whole team is tested at once, the samples are sent to a laboratory in Lexington. The lab then notifies UK of the results.
 Green said there haven't been too many cases over the years where UK athletes have failed the test. He refused to specify on who was involved or when the cases occurred. But Green said when someone does test positive, a standard procedure is followed.
 "It's basically up to the coaches" to deal with someone who fails, Green said. "There are guidelines, there is a policy they follow and it all goes through the athletics director, so it's not swept under the carpet."
 The coaches follow a three-part policy which was established by a UK athletics council. The regulations are presented to the athletes and parents. A 4 every athlete who tests positive is examined on an individual basis.
 The policy is that if an athlete fails a test, the parents are immediately notified and the athlete is then monitored for drug use. The player

"Basically it is a program to deter the usage of drugs and not a policing thing to catch and punish people for using drugs."

Cliff Hagan,
 UK Athletics Director

is also required to undergo drug counseling, and other restrictions are up to the discretion of the coach.
 If the same athletes fail again, they are immediately suspended from their team for one year. Counseling is required and the parents are again notified.
 A third offense means the athlete is automatically dismissed from the team.
 "Basically it is a program to deter the usage of drugs and not a policing thing to catch and punish people for using drugs," Hagan said.
 Hagan said UK's rules deal with the individual athlete. The NCAA rules are more concerned with the institution than the team, and the NCAA only governs post-season competition.

If the NCAA learns about an athlete failing a drug test, the player can play during the season. But the athlete cannot participate in NCAA playoffs or post-season competition.
 "And since we all want to participate in NCAA post-season play, we all adhere to the NCAA rules," Hagan said.
 One of the biggest questions about drug testing is whether the tests are accurate. Green has a list of 300 drugs banned by the NCAA. The drugs include alcohol and marijuana. And even some over-the-counter drugs — Bayer Children's Cough Syrup, for example — are banned.
 Because of the sheer number of illegal drugs, Green said the test has some flaws. The major flaw being

that some "drugs" are not drugs at all.
 "There are certain types of herbal tea, for example, that will make you test positive for cocaine," Green said. "We know that. So we ask our athletes what they have taken, and in particular if they have been drinking any herbal tea."
 "And that's what makes the test accurate. As long as the athlete knows what he has taken, then there shouldn't be a problem."
 Although UK's test is not fool-proof, Hagan believes that it is a deterrent against drug use.
 "It has to be a deterrent," he said. "It gives the athletes a reason to say 'no' to their peers."
 "They know that, 'yes I want to be one of the guys, but if I (take drugs) then I will not be able to participate and my sport means too much to me.'"
 Green agreed that the test discourages drug use, and that fact can be backed up.
 "We've proven that it's a deterrent," he said. "We did our own little study here a couple of years ago where the coaches were not in-

olved and nobody knows the results other than me."
 "And we found that unequivocally it was a deterrent. Athletes in season when they knew they were going to be tested did not do drugs."
 He said, however, that drug use increases during the summer, when they knew they wouldn't be tested.
 "In the summer months, when they are away from school, is when their drug usage had a major increase," Green said.
 "The drug usage, including alcohol, was heavily deterred during the season and times that they were in school and going to be tested."
 But, he said, it's important to remember that drug use includes alcohol.
 And the increase of drug use during the off-season was primarily due to drinking alcohol.
 Officials agree, however, that alcohol or not, drug use by athletes is much lower during the season when they know they are going to be tested.

Today last day to file finals intent

Staff Reports

Today is the last day for doctoral candidates to submit a notification of intent to schedule a final examination in the graduate school for a December degree.
 The notification, which must be typed, should be submitted to 331 Patterson Office Tower.
 The form must include the names of the members of the candidate's advisory committee and must be signed by the director of graduate studies.
 The last day to actually schedule an examination for both master's and doctoral candidates is Nov. 20. The master's candidates need not submit a notification of intent to schedule their examinations.
 The final examinations are scheduled through Dec. 4, according to the individual department's.

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
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