

Summer

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New SGA leaders hope to restore campus unity

Lohman, Foster trying to bridge gap, link students and student government

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Sean Lohman isn't an evangelist, and although he's an "average" piano player, he doesn't belong to any rock-n-roll band.

But the 20-year-old UK Student Government Association president is "on the road" this summer, and he plans on touring throughout the school year.

Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster will confine their trips to within campus, and their stops won't include any big auditoriums. A small classroom will do.

Even simpler is Lohman's message: he wants to bring students and student government closer together.

"Students are going to be seeing a lot more of us, even if they don't want to," Lohman said. "By the end of my term, students are going to know what student government is."

On the surface, Lohman and Foster's immediate goals for this year are

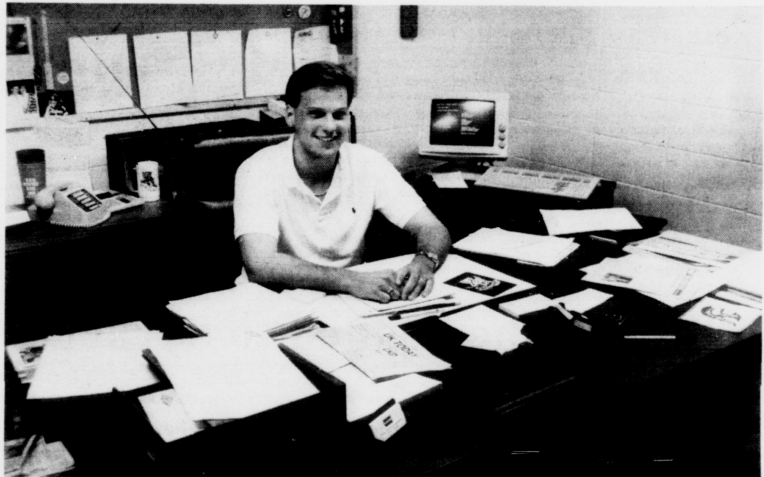
improving campus safety, providing affordable child care on campus for students who are parents, and improving conditions for handicapped, commuter and Lexington Community College students.

What the duo really hope to accomplish, however, is something every candidate promises, but most often fails to deliver: campus unity. They want to tear down the "invisible wall" between SGA and the student body that seems to grow more each year.

"I think a lot of students feel SGA is not approachable," said David Hall, an English senior. SGA has "always had that image of being real distant."

Greg Sither, an undeclared junior, said, "I don't think the student body knows what it's all about. It's just that - a mystery."

Those kind of comments make Lohman and Foster cringe, but they're honest enough to admit the statements represent the feeling held by most UK students.

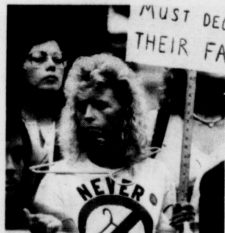


MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, a political science junior, sits in his Student Center office. Lohman and running mate Paige Foster are promoting campus unity.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, a photo caption in last week's Kentucky Kernel misidentified Mary Ann Barker (foreground, right photo). She is a pro-choice supporter.



Lohman and Foster don't want to "just sit around."

"You can feel something there when the students walk by" the SGA office, Lohman said. "Some see it as an elitist organization. I hope (this year) that there is no barrier between us and the students."

Bridging that barrier is something every elected candidate promises but almost always fails to do. It's not from a lack of trying. Lohman and Foster just think it'll be a little easier by leaving their office instead of waiting for trouble to come walking in.

Last year "SGA put it on the students' shoulders to see us when they had a problem," Lohman said. "That's not why we were elected. We have to find out what they want. We should be the ones taking it to them."

Foster agrees. "That was one of our biggest problems," she said. "Students didn't know what we (had) to offer. They missed out on a lot."

The two new student leaders also can offer a slightly different perspective than recent SGA officers.

Lohman and Foster are just entering their junior year of school. Tradition-

ally, most SGA presidents and vice presidents have been seniors, or students nearing the end of their college program.

Whatever measures they pass this year, they'll "have to live with" next year.

Foster believes that being a junior makes for a better president because the farther along you get in college, the more you "get away from student life," she said.

The pair don't expect to discard successful programs from the past. Lohman and Foster believe that change isn't always beneficial. Therefore, some of the ideas will remain from the previous president, James Rose, like the campuswide dance, Excelsior, and the idea of a campus newsletter.

"Sure, we'll make revisions, but not start something completely different," Lohman said. "Too many times people say 'I'm gonna change things, wipe it away and do something new.' You have to build, and until we build, we will not get the respect from students."

Lohman said he'll be a part of two new boards this year designed to give students more of a voice in their government.

The most important, he said, will be a Board of Student Body Presidents,

made up of representatives from the state of Kentucky's eight public universities, which will attempt to be a voice of students on matters being discussed by state legislators.

He'll also chair the Student Relations Board, which will consist of representatives of various student groups, from handicapped students to LCC, Greeks and graduate students, as well as others.

Whether Lohman and Foster's performance will earn applause on their tour of duty remains to be seen. But, as Lohman said, "Paige and I have never been low on energy. I think we proved that when we were running. We didn't put anything on hold."

The pair also hope to avoid one of the biggest criticisms of SGA - that its members use their titles as a nice line on their resume, but then do little to advance programs and services to help students.

Lohman and Foster say the only line they want to see is one made up of students in the SGA office who are talking about problems.

"Students shouldn't be intimidated by Paige and I," he said.

"We're the epitome of students. We go to class with students. We live in the residence halls with students. We're regular students."

CAMPUS LeRon Ellis may be headed to Syracuse. See page 2.



DIVERSIONS Prince scores hit with 'Batman.' See page 5.

CAMPUS NEWS

Kip Bowmar
Executive Editor

Trish Harpring
Design Editor

UK survey on use of animals comes under fire

Research center stands by findings

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

An animal rights group spokesman last week attacked a recent UK survey on the use of animals in biomedical research.

Eric Reed, treasurer for the Kentucky Coalition for Animal Protection, Inc., disagreed with the results of the survey which showed over 64 percent of Kentuckians in favor of animals being tested.

Thirty percent of respondents in the poll said they were either "somewhat" or "strongly" opposed when asked whether they approve of using animals for biomedical research. Reed objected to the survey because he felt that words like "humane treatment of animals" biased the results of the survey.

"It was a ridiculous survey. The question had a pre-concluded answer to it. 'If you were going to die tomorrow, would you do this?' Sure, you've got

to say yes."

Reed added that "an objective question would be, 'do you believe that it's morally right to sacrifice one form of life to benefit another form of life?'"

Reed's group feels that most people would oppose the use of animals in research.

"All of the surveys and studies that we have available to us show, overwhelmingly, that the general public does not support the use of animals in research," Reed said. "We've been told that the United States Congress receives more mail on the treatment of animals than any other issue. Fifty

percent of the people out there own a dog or a cat. I mean, think about it for a second, are you going to turn your pet over for research? It's ridiculous."

James Houglund, director of the UK Research Center, was unaware of the objections to the survey. Houglund wasn't surprised to hear of Reed's objections.

"I would not be surprised to hear it, because certainly the use of animals in research is an issue in which some people feel very strongly," Houglund said.

"I think whenever you do a survey on a controversial topic, whether it be the use of animals in research or al-

most anything else, it's a subject of controversy," he said.

Houglund said people look carefully at how a survey is worded.

"I think that's really as it should be. I think that survey research should be an open public process, and wording should be open to question," Houglund said.

Houglund plans no response to the protests of the survey.

"We developed the questions by looking at questions that have been asked in the past. ... I feel confident that we are using the terms in an appropriate manner," Houglund said.

Ellis may be headed to Syracuse

By BETH SEABORN
Contributing Writer

UK basketball player LeRon Ellis plans to announce on Monday that he is transferring, and his destination appears to be Syracuse University.

Ellis told Syracuse coaches that he would announce his decision Monday, said Karen Brown, of the Syracuse University Sports Information department, when contacted Wednesday.

Ellis' mother, Lucy, told the Kernel last week that her son is going to Syracuse.

Ellis, when contacted recently in Lexington before he left for a basketball camp in New Jersey, wouldn't directly confirm his choice, but he spoke highly about Syracuse's competitive program and the Big East Conference's reputation. He also had visited the campuses of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and St. John's University.

University officials aren't confirming Ellis' decision, however. "According to us, LeRon Ellis has not decided where he is going," said Ms. Brown.

Chris Cameron, UK Sports Information Director, also was unable to confirm Ellis' decision. "No, we haven't had any information to that effect," he said. UK Coach Rick Pitino could not be reached for comment.

Ellis, who played the past two seasons with UK and was chosen the team's MVP last year, said he was impressed with Syracuse because "they have a good chance to be in the Final Four."

"UNLV has a good chance at a championship, but not like Syracuse," he said. "UNLV is like the Lakers in college basketball. There aren't many good teams to root for out west."

Syracuse coach Jim Boheim could not be reached for comment.

Ellis averaged 16 points and 4.3 rebounds a game for UK, which finished with a 13-19 record. Ellis was allowed to transfer without having to sit out after Kentucky was given a three-year probation by the NCAA in May.

Ellis said he likes Syracuse's Busi-

ness and Communication departments.

Ellis said he is very impressed with the Big East and its big, physical players.

"By playing against physical players, that will make you better," he said.

Ellis said he hopes to be playing for the Los Angeles Lakers someday.

Ellis doesn't have a particular NBA player he models himself after, but he says he will pick one someday. "Probably Akeem Olajuwon. For a big man he runs the court well," he said.

While at UK, Ellis believed he developed his shooting skills for a big man.

"I'm more stronger around the bucket. I go up more stronger to the basket, and I have better court awareness," he said.

Even though he believes he improved as a shooter, he says "every-one needs to always improve that. No one is perfect. Larry Bird is close, though."

Ellis said he also needs to improve his ball-handling.

"I need to be quicker," he said.

What does Ellis think about Pitino? "He's a good coach. Almost too good. He takes a lot of control. He'll be on a one-on-one basis at UK,

whereas in the pro's he's more on a team basis, not being with each individual player."

"He's a tough coach. In this situation, UK needs him. What he says goes. The media won't have any say at all. He can definitely turn this program around," said Ellis.

What will Ellis miss about UK?

"The people, the teammates, and the quality fans," he said. "The fans cheered through the season no matter what. I won't miss the cold weather though."

One teammate Ellis will especially miss is Richie Farmer. Ellis has been to Manchester, Ky., where Farmer lives, many times.

"We'd fish and shoot clay pigeons, groundhogs, and crows," said Ellis.

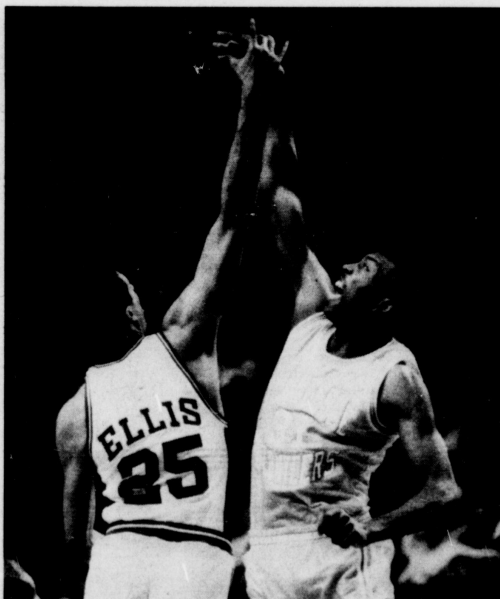
Ellis is living in Los Angeles for the summer.

"I'll go to the beach, party with old friends, and work a little," he said.

Before going west, Ellis spent the first week of July at Princeton University in New Jersey as a counselor at the annual NIKE Camp.

Ellis offered a final good-bye to all UK fans.

"Good luck with the program," he said. "Be rooting for me because I'll be rooting for you."



MARK ZEROFF/Kernel Staff

Departing center LeRon Ellis, shown above battling Dyrion Nix of Tennessee earlier this year, will most likely transfer to Syracuse.

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Appalachian Program given \$500,000

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

James Still, founder of the Still Fellows at UK, celebrated his 83rd birthday a few days early last week with a log cabin-shaped cake and a \$500,000 endowment.

Still, who is the Kentucky Literary Treasurer, presented UK with a \$500,000 endowment, given by Mary Bingham of Louisville, that will go toward the Still Fellowships for UK's Appalachian Scholars Program.

"It is a real godsend to our program," said Alice Brown, Director of the Appalachian College Program, because it "allows us to continue to do what we've done for 10 years."

The existing endowment came from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1980 when the program began. It runs out in 1991. Faculty members from 38 colleges in Kentucky, Ten-

nessee, West Virginia and North Carolina will receive stipends of \$3,000 each to come to UK and do research with the use of UK's library.

"The University of Kentucky, The Appalachian Programs and the Still Fellows of the past decade owe a real debt of gratitude ... particularly to the Andrew Mellon Foundation," said UK

President David Roselle, as he addressed the luncheon where the fellowships and endowment were presented.

The Still Fellows believe the endowment gives them the opportunity to keep doing what they've always wanted to do.

"This is for my sanity - to keep doing what I love," said Virginia Good-

lett, a Still Fellow from Cumberland College who studies Greek Sculpture.


Another Still fellow, Rosita Sands from Berea College, studies heritage as well as music in order to delve into the past and find out more about its forgotten aspects.

Sands is researching a holiday celebration the slaves once held at Christmas, their only day off. It is called "Junkanoo" and incorporates music, dance and masquerade. She is studying

the musical aspect of the tradition, as well as searching for its presence in other states.


Roselle praised the Bingham family for their endowment, saying, "This \$500,000 endowment will assure the continuity of this important program in future years. The Bingham name has been linked to much of the self-examination that has gone on in this region and to the preservation of diversity in the culture."

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Executive Editor

UK production true to original

By TANIA SAMMONS
Contributing Writer

UK's summer production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is not like the movie, so be prepared.

In keeping with the original script, Miss Mona, the whorehouse madam, and Ed Earl, the town sheriff, are older and their romance has faded. The audience won't see the kind of love affair they saw when Dolly Parton, Burt Reynolds starred in the motion picture. The UK production has worked hard to ensure that is the case.

Georgia Farrell, who plays Miss Mona, and Roger Leasor, who plays Ed Earl, are veteran actors who know what the roles require. UK has remained true to the original script in other ways as well. The audience gets to know "the girls" of the infamous Texas bordello. "You can tell the different personalities because you get to see them more," said Melissa White, who plays Shy, a newcomer to the whorehouse. The play was "written so that it makes them out as human beings instead of (showing) the dirty side," White said.

The play doesn't make a statement about legislating morality and prostitution.

"It manages to have fun without getting serious about those subjects," said Dr. James Rodgers, co-director of the play. He suggests the public attend the play with an open mind regarding those ideas. "It's all taken very lightly," he said.

"It's more about hypocrisy than legislating morality," Leasor said. He referred to a senator in the play who visits the "chicken ranch" but later condemns it.

Leasor has appeared in the last eight years in UK's summer productions, including "Man of La Mancha" and "That Championship Season."

UK's summer theater differs from

school-year productions in that tryouts are open to the whole community.

The combination of cast members "enhances the play with the mix of

people," White said. Rodgers said the 24-person cast was well balanced.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is a fun adult musical that gets the audience involved," White said.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will appear tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts building. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students.

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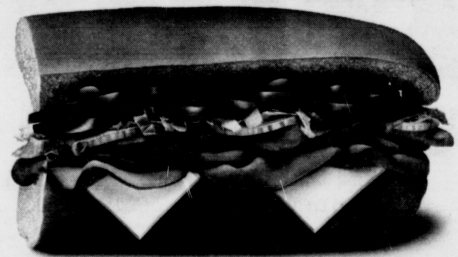
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Clarification on SUBWAY Ad

Due to a Kentucky Kernel error, the ad for the South Limestone SUBWAY that ran in last week's Kernel (below) appeared with a Sub Center logo in place of the sandwich art. SUBWAY and Sub Center are in no way related to one another. The Kernel regrets the error and apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience.

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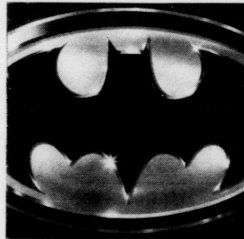
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Prince shows he's still batty - but still good - in movie soundtrack

By G. LINCOLN TEACHEY
Contributing Writer



BATMAN
Prince
Warner Bros.



Prince is without question one of the most enigmatic and interesting musicians today. Who better than he to compose the soundtrack for the movie *Batman*, a film that explores the conflict of good and evil between two dark, obsessive characters?

Batman delivers the funk with thriving rhythms, catchy melodies, and

well-crafted guitar hooks. The three ballads on this album are full of soul and passion. Two things stand out, however, on this album. One is Prince's use of horns and orchestra strings. The other is his return to soaring guitar solos that critics raved about on *Purple Rain*.

On *Batman*, Prince is given the direction he needs as provided in the

confines of the characters in the movie. The album delves into the mind and the soul of the Joker, Batman, Vicki Vale, and Bruce Wayne, by having each song presented from one or more of the characters' point of view. (In the liner the lyrics are presented with script-like notations of who is "singing" so it doesn't get confusing).

Prince captures the essence of the movies' themes both lyrically and musically. The songs follow logically and culminate in a final battle at the end of the album.

While all of the songs on the album

are well-written and well-performed, one deserves special mention - "Batdance."

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VIEWPOINT

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SGA leaders' ideas on unity good first step

A major theme of SGA President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster's student government campaign last spring was campus unity. When the two juniors announced their candidacies last February, they said their campaign was for "all students."

Apparently, that message fell on deaf ears. Only about 10 percent of the student body bothered to vote in the election.

There are many explanations why. People aren't that interested in student government, think SGA is an elitist organization and don't think they should take part in an organization that hasn't done anything for them.

As Lohman and Foster see it, however, changing those perceptions and bringing students and student government closer together can happen just by getting the word out.

They intend to do that by mailing out a monthly newsletter - a first for SGA - and making numerous appearances on campus. They say their door will always be open to any student with a problem.

Those promises have all been made before by past leaders of SGA, two of whom Lohman and Foster served under, James Rose and Cyndi Weaver. The fact that they felt the need to make this a major platform issue indicates the others fell short of their goal. Perhaps knowing what does not work will help Lohman and Foster better decide what will.

Do us all a favor - pave those darn lots

University officials did UK faculty, staff, and students a big favor last year when they turned an abandoned lot into additional parking spaces on the corner of Virginia and Press Avenues.

Although parking at UK is still a nightmare, the extra space was a welcome relief to those fortunate few who possess 'A,' 'B' or 'C' parking stickers.

It's still not a relief to cars, however, because parking conditions are less than ideal. Driving over a gravel lot isn't anyone's idea of a picnic.

Pave that lot, UK.

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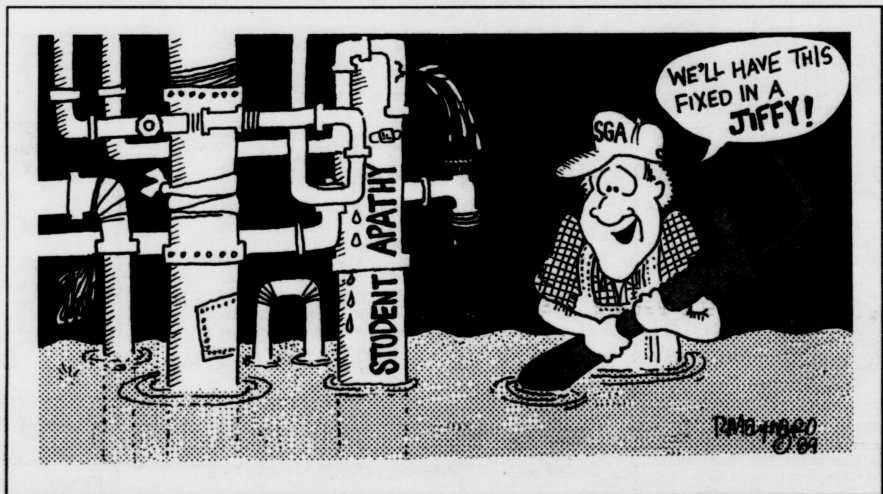
Your cars will thank you, your tires will thank you. And faculty, staff, and students should thank you - again.

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.



No shame

Columnist's car was an eyesore but provided many good memories

"You don't have to be ashamed of the car I drive..."

- Tom Petty, the Traveling Wilburys

I sensed that the end was near for my battle-worn automobile last weekend while driving home after visiting a friend.

Turning right up the steep hill that begins my street, I tapped the gas pedal but only got a sputter and a wheeze. It almost quit right there.

Luckily, the car responded and slowly plodded up the hill. My car had died thousands of times. But I knew, somehow, that my car's days were numbered.

For the last three and one-half years I have always taken the dirty white, 1976 Oldsmobile 98 for granted, simply because it had always worked. Cold days were never a problem. Hot weather? My car laughed at the sun. To suddenly see it this vulnerable was somewhat of a scary sight.

You see, I was one of the first kids in my class to turn 16, and shortly thereafter receive my driver's license. Sometime in mid-summer of that year, dad gave my brother John and I full access to the car.

It was big, about 22 feet in length, and it was sorta ugly. But it was wheels and it got you where you wanted to go.

As the years passed from high school to college, most of my friends got newer, sportier cars. Cars that were more fuel efficient, cars that were smaller, cars that could fit within the normal lines of a parking space.

Meanwhile, I kept driving the 98. It was a good car, although it wasn't economical. Slowly, things began to break. For example, I haven't had a working speedometer since fall 1987.

But like I said, it ran. Like a faithful soldier.

One day during my senior year of high school, it snowed about eight inches but the wise academicians at Lexington Catholic High School decided that the roads weren't



Tom SPALDING

bad enough to call off classes.

I probably would have agreed, had my car not made it. But the 98 cruised through the snow, like, well, a German tank.

Hence, its first nickname. Some of my smarter, more witty friends also likened it to a boat. "Where you gonna dock it?" they'd cleverly say.

Never had a wreck in it, either, in those three and one-half years. Except for the time I parked on top of the driveway and it slid down the hill into our front yard. It hit a big tree stump. The stump moved about two feet. The car wasn't scratched.

Oh, and the 98 survived trends as well. You know, the fuzzy dice (won at the 1986 Bluegrass State Fair), graduation tassel (from 1987) and garter belt (from 1988) that hung dubiously on the rearview mirror. And I still haven't figured out who stuck that "Have you hugged your kid today" bumper sticker on the back of my car.

Although dad says the 98 has close to 250,000 miles on it, sources close to the Spalding household (OK, it's mom) say the number is closer to the last figure listed on the odometer before it died: 161,043. That's still pretty good.

Dad drove it up north a lot, sometimes to New York but mostly to southern Indiana. Since John and I got it, we haven't driven it to too many exotic places, out of fear that it might somehow die on the highway.

I have, however, ventured through the towns of Lancaster, Ky., and Paris, Ky., and a few red lights as well.

Somebody once said I should name it. I've watched the movie Christine, but who wants a haunted car?

It was big and sorta ugly. But it was wheels and it got you where you wanted to go.

There were a couple of good names that never did see the light of day, however, including one by a guy named Dave who suggested I call it the Great White Shark. Dave obviously had a firm grip of the obvious.

The 98 is spacious as well. Not two different time zones between the front and back seat as my friends suggest, but pretty big. We once mushed 15 people in the car, although my best friend found out that two can work just as nicely.

The novelty of having such an odd car wore off soon after high school. I was driving an eyesore. And eyesores usually don't attract the babes.

I have the kind of car that people scream at when they're late for work and see me stuck ahead of them. One day some wise guy put a "house for sale" sign on top of the car. Along with three freshly broken eggs. Jerk.


Since John and I purchased a used Toyota last spring and I'm currently saving in order to make a down payment this fall, we were planning on ditching the 98 anyway. Mom suggests putting it up on cement blocks in the back yard. Dad thinks we should drive it down to Florida and abandon it. Maybe I should park it behind the Kernel's office in the Journalism building with the doors unlocked, the windows rolled down, and the keys in the ignition and hope some one takes it. It's worked for some people before.

What I'll probably do when the car goes, is put its license plate on the largest, whitest wall in my room. And remember the good times.

Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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Female Roommate Wanted for Beautiful Apartment. Neat, Responsible. Close to Campus. \$190/mo. Call: 257-8717 12:00m.-4:30p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

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Managers and Workers Needed to run agencies. Call: Student Agencies 257-1778 or Drop by Room 107 Student Center, 9-12, M-F.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Intercept
 - 5 Dyad
 - 9 Obsolete
 - 14 English composer
 - 15 As soon as
 - 16 European land; pref.
 - 17 Cut of pork
 - 18 The same: Lat.
 - 19 "___" is an island"
 - 20 Age
 - 24 Obliteration
 - 24 Over-65s
 - 26 Mild oath
 - 27 Mauna -
 - 28 Vaudeville act
 - 29 Sweet -
 - 32 Good-looking
 - 35 Fast message
 - 37 Atmosphere: pref.
 - 38 Begin to develop
 - 39 Adjourned
 - 40 Untidy
 - 43 Wine source
 - 45 Opp. of ant.
 - 46 Canadian politico
 - 47 First -
 - 48 Eulogize
 - 49 Mates
 - 53 Rekindle
- DOWN**
- 1 Gross take
 - 2 Turning: suff.
 - 3 Produce item
 - 4 Writing point
 - 5 Taro product
 - 6 Peru peaks
 - 7 Refrigerant
 - 8 Commented
 - 9 Eating area
 - 10 Particles
 - 11 Make tractable
 - 12 - vital: soul
 - 13 "___ Walk"
 - 21 Catcall
 - 23 Cruise
 - 25 Beta -
 - 28 Den
 - 29 Bolster
 - 30 Mitigate
 - 31 Iowa city
 - 32 Grid play
 - 33 Have confidence

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

STIR	AMPS	SHOAL
TUNA	PELT	TANGO
ABLY	PROSPEROUS	
REASSERT	ENTREE	
TRY	HAY	SETSA
BAR	TARO	BUG
RAPID	SOBER	ORO
ALAS	MOWED	HUGE
SIR	BONER	WATER
PTA	ERAL	MID
SITAR	LINGER	AFT
POINTS	LINGerie	
ARTLESSONE	LORN	
SLIER	OVER	ASST
SECTS	BEDS	NETS

- 34 Emerald Isle
- 36 Ex-seniors
- 38 Adjoined
- 41 Astonish
- 42 Time period
- 43 Opening
- 44 Bedlam
- 48 Eclipse type
- 49 Theater area
- 50 Beetle
- gracious
- 51 Door sign
- 52 Peer
- 53 German river
- 54 Equitable
- 55 Bristle
- 56 Pear part
- 60 Beetle

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SGA discusses funding for brochures

By CAROLYN MAYER
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association Interim Senate met briefly Tuesday night to discuss a bill allocating money for the purchase of date rape brochures to be distributed at UK.

Because only nine senators were present, however, the meeting was recessed early without discussion of the proposed bill.

At least 10 senators, or enough for a quorum, must be present in order to pass a proposed bill.

The bill, which is up for discussion again at the next meeting of

the senate, calls for the allocation of \$330.95 for the purchase of 2,100 brochures detailing the problems and exposing myths about date, or acquaintance, rape.

These brochures would be freely passed out at fall orientation, with some kept to be distributed by SGA through the Campus Health and Safety Committee.

The brochures - *Acquaintance Rape, Is Dating Dangerous?* - begin with the occurrence of a date rape as seen from both a male and female viewpoint.

The brochure describes situations and defines the concept of date rape while giving tips for both men and

women to help them avoid the situation. It also tells them where they can go for help if such an incident does occur.

In the only order of business officially completed, President Sean Lohman purged three senators from the interim summer session: Amy Butz, Chris Price and Saj Rizvi.

The move won't affect membership in the full senate, according to SGA guidelines.

The Interim Senate, which will hold its final meeting July 24, is a body of at least ten members who are selected during the regular school year from the student senate.

Mining scholarships offered

By G. LINCOLN TEACHEY
Contributing Writer

The UK mining department now is taking applications for scholarships for the 1989 Fall semester.

These scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic performance in high school and college and ACT scores. The scholarships will range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 depending on the qualifications of the applicant.

Lee Saperstein, chairman of the UK mining engineering department, said that there is a need for more qualified technical people in coal production.

"We need well-qualified coal mining engineers to keep pace with improved mining techniques," he said.

The UK mining program dates back to the late 1890s but was phased out as a separate department in the 1960s. In 1979 the mining engineering department was renewed because of boosts in coal production.

Now Saperstein says the United States is producing more coal than ever before and that state universities in major coal producing regions are trying to attract more qualified people to the coal lines.

Students interested in mining and engineering scholarships should contact G.T. Lineberry at 606-257-8026.



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