



Diversions

Former Band guitarist Robertson strong after 11-year absence. SEE PAGE 6.

Sports

Wildcats experiencing deja vu down the stretch. SEE PAGE 2.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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SGA confused over identity

Senate finds out it allocated \$7,500 for wrong speaker

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

The majority of Student Government Association senators aren't sure who Vladimir Sakharov is, but on Nov. 4 they voted to pay him \$7,500 to come and speak at UK.

When the bill was presented to the senate floor, the senators were "confusing him with Andrei Sakharov," said Senator at Large Kim Fowler.

Andrei Sakharov "was a Soviet scientist who was outspoken against soviet policies, nuclear weapons and the invasion of Afghanistan," said Lance Brunner, a UK professor who has traveled to the Soviet Union three times this year while studying U.S.-Soviet relations.

Vladimir is a CIA/KGB double agent working for the United States, said Christy Bradford, speakers bureau chairman. He "has been extremely successful in forecasting Soviet global and domestic strategies for the U.S.," she said.

Andrei, not Vladimir, was exiled to Gorky Park in 1980 where he stayed until last December when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev released him, Brunner said.

But yesterday more than a dozen

SGA senators showed they had voted for the wrong Sakharov.

"When we voted on it we asked Cyndi (Weaver, SGA President) who he was and she seemed to think he was the Russian dissident... I kind of feel bad voting on it and not knowing who he was," Fowler said.

Weaver, however, said she had not confused the two.

Fowler is not alone. Several senators and one executive branch member showed that they don't know who Vladimir Sakharov is either.

Sandra Barnett, co-chairman of community affairs, said "he's a Soviet dissident, that's all I know. I think he was exiled out of the country a long time ago."

Senator at Large David Botkins said Vladimir is "a Jewish exile. He's a Russian Jew actually. He is a banished political professor from Russia and he is actually a physicist."

Allied Health Senator David Bingham said that "Cyndi (Weaver) said it was the same Sakharov who was a dissident in Russia."

Social Work Senator Susan Bean

See SGA, Page 5

Grundy displeased with SAB decision

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

When Chester Grundy asked for new office space in the Student Center, he said the storage space in the M.L. King Cultural Center was wrong for several reasons.

Last night the Student Activities Board unanimously gave him that space anyway.

Grundy, who is both director of minority student affairs and supervisor of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center, asked the board Nov. 3 to give him space to consolidate his offices in the Student Center.

He said he had been performing a "juggling act" between the cultural center and his Minority Affairs office in the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower.

But Grundy said he did not want the storage space in the King center because it was not big enough to fit his needs.

In addition, having his office in the cultural center would merge those duties with his duties as minority student counselor and activity programmer. These roles needed to be kept separate, he said.

Grundy called the decision "premature" and said his proposal had not been "sufficiently considered."

"That's just simply not adequate," he said. "There's a lot of reorganizing of the Student Center, and if people sat down and looked at alternatives they could come up with something better than that."

But SAB Vice President Jennifer

Ballard said although Grundy had a "valid point" concerning the difficulties of the distances between his offices, the storage space was the only space available.

Ballard, who was acting in President Lynne Hunt's absence, said the committee felt all available space in the Student Center was being utilized adequately. She said this was the reason no other space could be found for Grundy.

"I think that's probably the best we could do," she said. "It just isn't feasible right now, because there's such a demand for meeting rooms."

She also said the committee felt that putting Grundy's office in the center would be inconsistent with the committee's report on the student center, the report, approved by SAB on Jan. 27 of this year, said administrative offices would better serve students if located outside of the Student Center.

"The committee to study the utilization of space in the Student Center felt that we wanted to get away from having administrative offices in the Student Center," she said.

"It is true that many offices provide services to meet students' needs," the report said. "However, this is not just another administrative office building."

The report went on to say that if administrative offices are left in the student center, the real purpose and goals of the center are put in secondary importance or possibly lost totally."

See SAB, Page 5

Women in humanities topic of noon lunch series

By ANNALISE BRATCHER
Contributing Writer

Ramona Lumpkin, director of the Kentucky Humanities Council, will speak today on women's place in humanities.

Lumpkin's talk is part of the Food for Thought noontime presentations sponsored by Continuing Education for Women. Titled "Women and Women's Studies: Laying Claim to Their Place in the Humanities," it will be held in 231 Student Center.

The Food for Thought program was started in 1980 by DeeEllen Davis. Designed to bring adult students and interested professionals together in a relaxed, informal setting, it functions both as a support group and academic outreach.

"Food for Thought has grown from an informal gathering of adult students who met in our office at noon to a full program which regu-

larly attracts women working on campus, as well as students and perspective students," said Betty Gabhart, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women.

"We attempt to provide a balance of programs that will provide suggestions and encouragement to adult students and campus women."

The talks, at noon each Wednesday throughout the academic year, are free and open to the general public. People are encouraged to bring their lunch and join in the discussions.

Today's speech is intended to encourage an appreciation for the contributions of women to the humanities, Lumpkin said.

"It's empowering for women to realize that history is full of women as well as men. The humanities are full of contributions from women that we are only now beginning to uncover," Lumpkin said. "I think it is im-

Having a ball



Betsy Givens-Bruner, Christie Corbin and Laura Wilder, all members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, take advantage of yesterday's first snow of the season to settle a friendly dispute via a snowball fight on the way to class.

ALAN MARBLE/Student Staff

Former North courier defends contras

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Robert Owen proposed to his wife inside Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C. Inside the monument, there is an old quote on the wall by Thomas Jefferson that vows to fight against tyranny for all eternity.

Last night, Owen explained to students that he became involved in covert operations to supply the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, because he felt he was fighting against tyranny.

"To me, it doesn't matter if it's the tyranny of the left... or the tyranny of the right," he said.

David Ryan, a marketing junior who turned out in the small Student Center Ballroom to hear Lt. Col. Oliver North's former private courier speak, said he was "curious" about the situation in Central America.

"I thought it was very interesting," he said. "I'm still not straight on what was going on down there."

Owen first became involved with the contras while working a U.S. senator.

In the summer of 1983, he met with four people who wanted to talk to him about changing the current situation in Central America, includ-



ROBERT OWEN

ing one man who had helped the Sandinistas overthrow the Somoza family of Nicaragua.

Owen tried to help the people by arranging several meetings with Congressional and Department of Defense officials.

"They all kept saying the guy you got to talk to is Ollie North," Owen said.

He then slowly became involved in

a secret network to help supply the contras forces.

One reason Owen said the network was set up was because he said there was a moral obligation to keep the Nicaraguan resistance alive.

"How would you like to be a 30 to 35 day walk from a safe place and you find out that the people supporting you are going to cut off your aid," he said.

While working for North, Owen said he made several trips to Nicaragua and worked closely with the contras and has seen "great dedication and spiritual faith in what they're doing is right."

When North appeared before the joint Congressional committee this summer, the nation experienced a brief period of what became known as "Olliemania."

Owen said it was easy to understand why the American people became so attracted to his former boss.

A number of Americans probably didn't believe in what North did, Owen said, but they admired him for believing in what he did.

Although Owen said the Iran-contras hearings were "very politicized" by members of the committee, he said it was good the incident hap-

pened because the American people "got a chance to see how government works or how it sometimes doesn't."

Owen said the United States should be concerned about the present situation in Nicaragua because of its close location to the southwest border of the United States.

"It may not affect us today, but if Nicaragua is allowed to be Marxist-Leninist and if Nicaragua is allowed to spread its revolution" it will eventually affect the United States, he said.

The numbers of refugees entering the United States from Central America would make the boat people from Vietnam "look like a trickle," he said.

Owen also predicted that within the next few years, if ignored, Nicaragua will spread its troops out all over the world, like Cuba has, and be used as "proxy forces" by the Soviet Union.

In response to accusations that the contras have been guilty of committing human rights atrocities, Owen said the "contras are no angels," but the crimes by the Sandinistas have been much more widespread and severe.

See OWEN, Page 3

Track athlete's death wasn't from Marfan's

AP and staff reports

Family members say Marfan's syndrome has been ruled out as the cause of death of Rodric McCravy, the 19-year-old UK track athlete who died in his Kirwan Tower dormitory room on Oct. 28.

McCravy's sister, Natomia McCravy, said Monday that doctors had told the family the cause of death was Marfan's, nor was it drug- or alcohol-related.

She declined to comment further, saying the family preferred that the state's chief medical examiner, George Nichols, explain the cause of death.

Nichols has scheduled a news conference in Louisville today.

McCravy, of Louisville, was a sophomore majoring in social work. As a member of the track team he competed in hurdles and long sprints setting a UK record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles last year.

Kentucky head trainer Al Green said Charles Howell, a deputy Fayette County coroner, had told him late last week that McCravy's death was not caused by the syndrome, a multisystem disorder that often strikes tall, thin athletes and has caused the deaths of several, including Flo Hyman, a 6-foot-5 Olympic volleyball star.

Howell would not confirm or deny that McCravy's death was unrelated to Marfan's syndrome.

Registration today

Staff reports

Advanced registration for the 1988 Spring Semester begins today and lasts until next Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Students should check with their Student Center Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 7, or on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

the name of their adviser and for instructions for special departmental advising.

Students who do advance registration can pick up their schedules in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 7, or on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Season's script looks same, but UK hopes to alter ending

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Forgive the Kentucky football team if it leaves the theater early. It has seen this picture before.

After Saturday's crushing 38-29 upset loss to Vanderbilt, the Wildcats stand 5-4 and are on the brink of disaster.

Quick. Flash back to 1985. UK was 5-3 with three games left. A win over the next foe — Vandy — and UK would have three straight winning seasons and another possible bowl trip.

UK never went to a bowl. Instead, the Wildcats lost 31-24 to the Commodores and went downhill from there. They finished 5-6.

Last year was almost the same story. UK was 3-0-1 at one point, but faded as the season progressed and finished up losers of five of its last seven games.

Now it's 1987. Four weeks ago the Cats were 4-1. They've won one time in the past month. Deja vu.

"The situation last year is similar to right now," sophomore fullback Darren Bilberry said. "We just have to forget the past nine games. It's a one game season."

"It's the low point as far as I'm concerned. We got talent and we're not doing what we should with it. Something is happening that we can't get it together."

Jerry Reese,
UK defensive tackle

Well, two games. Florida and Tennessee await. But taking them one week at a time may be the Cats' best option.

"I know everybody has got us down and out," senior linebacker Jeff Kremer said. "But we can still have a winning year. If we take these teams one at a time, we can beat both of them. The season is by no means a disaster."

No, at least not yet. But the fall has been nothing like the Wildcats dreamed about in August.

"It's the low point as far as I'm concerned," senior defensive tackle Jerry Reese said. "We got talent and we're not doing what we should with it. Something is happening that we can't get it together."

Nobody in the UK camp can seem

to pinpoint what that something is. That is what makes this season so frustrating.

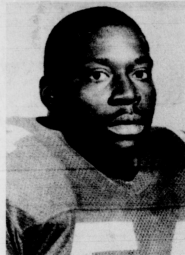
"I don't understand it," Kremer said. "These teams are no better than us. We have just as much talent."

"It has to be something that is happening between Thursday and Saturday. We have good practices during the week. I don't know if it's getting our minds right and getting ready to play."

Whatever it is, the Cats have to find a remedy soon. If not, it could be their third consecutive fall without a winning season.

"No one is ready to throw in the towel," Bilberry said. "We've been kind of down about it, though."

Whether the Cats can get back up



JERRY REESE

remains to be seen, Reese has been at UK for five years now. He's been through this before. He knows talk is cheap.

"We have the capability to bounce back," Reese said. "I'm hoping we have the will to bounce back. That will be more important than capability."

The Wildcats have seen this movie before. But they didn't see the Vanderbilt game film. UK coach Jerry Claiborne didn't want to waste his players' time. He may have even burned it.

"I don't know, he might have," Kremer said.

Wildcats to meet Duke in '88 Tip-Off Classic

Staff reports

Kentucky will meet Duke in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic next November in Springfield, Mass., UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

The game will be a rematch of the first Tip-Off Classic played in 1979, when Duke edged the Wildcats 82-76 in overtime.

Syracuse and North Carolina will play this year's game on Nov. 21. UK was originally offered the opportunity to play the Tar Heels but declined.

Sutton said the reason for not playing North Carolina was because of revenue loss.

UK misunderstood that playing in the Classic meant a team could not schedule a preseason home game. The Wildcats face the Soviet Union in a scrimmage game at Rupp Arena, Nov. 24.

"We wanted to do it this year but

it wasn't very feasible," Sutton said. "The decision was made to put it off for a year. You take the home game off your schedule and you lose a lot of bucks."

Sutton said UK learned it could play in the Tip-Off Classic and also the Soviet Union after already declining the offer to meet the Tar Heels.

"I would like to play North Carolina," Sutton said. "I've always had great admiration for their program and I'm a good friend of Coach Dean Smith."

"But Duke also has a great program. Besides, (North Carolina) has a worthy opponent in Syracuse."

UK will begin its regular season against Hawaii on Nov. 28.

"We're looking forward to going up there," Sutton said of the Tip-Off Classic. "But we're more concerned with this year."

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A snowy sojourn

A lone traveler walks in the middle of the Complex Commons courtyard early yesterday morning. Students were greeted with Lexington's first snowfall of the season.

DOMINA OSBORNE/Kentrel Staff

•Owen

Continued from Page 1

On Aug. 7, the presidents of five Central American countries signed a peace accord designed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

Owen said although he is convinced the peace plan will work, he believes the United States should support it and try to let the nations work out their own problems.

"I think one of the things we learned out of Vietnam is that we can't fight other nations' wars for them," he said.

•Seminar

Continued from Page 1

speakers are scheduled for this semester. On Nov. 18 in 119 Student Center, Lucinda Zoe will present "Writing to Change the World: Social and Political Issues in Creative Writing."

A writer/researcher for the Center for Business and Economics Research, Zoe is also a creative writer whose poetry and political writings have been published. She has performed her original works at the Women

Writers Conference and other events.

Toni Reiss, director of Expressive Therapies at Charter Ridge Hospital, will speak on Dec. 9 in 231 New Student Center. In her talk, "Self Discovery: The Inner Dance," Reiss will explain how dance is used to provide relaxation and self exploration guidance. Reiss has used this technique to help disturbed teenagers and children who could not be reached through other medical methods.



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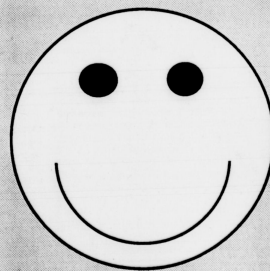
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Ignorance in voting diminishes respect of students for SGA

No one ever accused Student Government Association Senators of being in touch with all the issues, but this time they're really displaying their distance from reality.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the senate voted to allocate \$7,500 to bring Vladimir N. Sakharov to speak at UK.

Although it was explained at least twice during the meeting that Vladimir Sakharov is a Soviet-American FBI agent, more than a dozen senators available for comment yesterday said they had voted to bring Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov to campus.

This leaves the student body with two conclusions: 1) The majority of the senate rubberstamps bills without regard for specifics, or 2) senators have better things to do during meetings than listen to explanations of bills.

Either way, students have been ripped off by more than just \$7,500. They've been denied confidence in their senate's ability to handle students' money wisely.

Christy Bradford, who is in charge of SGA's speakers bureau, has not yet signed the contract to bring Vladimir Sakharov to campus. We think she should rip it up and

give the Senate an opportunity to use intelligence when voting to pay out students' money.

We don't expect SGA to have working knowledge of a Who's Who list of famous and not-so-famous people. But if they're going to spend \$7,500 of students' money to bring someone to campus, they better know who they're getting.

Two years ago, SGA voted to increase students' fees in order to improve the services it offered to students. Now we're forced to wonder if that increase was worth it.

Letters

Program worthwhile

As a college senior, I realize that time not spent studying is usually spent partying, watching television or anything that doesn't involve intense critical thinking. If you feel like you are wasting what little free time you have, perhaps you should consider becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister.

I became a bit bored with the non-productive activities that comprised my free time and thought about volunteering to do something worthwhile for a few hours a week. I decided that I would like to get involved with a program that did not involve soliciting donations and had flexible hours.

The Big Brothers/Big Sister program is an excellent learning experience for both the child and the volunteering adult. When I decided to become a big sister, I thought that I would immediately change a young girl's life. I was a bit idealistic. The youths who are in need of big brothers and big sisters are usually from single parent households and do not receive much attention at home.

The little sister I was matched with has an extremely apathetic family and does not receive much attention or encouragement. I wanted this young girl to trust me and to confide in me right away. Needless to say, I was not accepted. I was treated as an outsider not to be trusted.

I am still treated as an outsider, but I am making progress with my little sister in very subtle ways. She has called me on the telephone to share notes that her boyfriend has written to her.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is not an instant gratification project in a volunteer capacity, it is an ongoing process of gaining the trust of a lonely child. The psychological aspects of learning why a child behaves the way he or she does is an intricately delicate learning experience, especially when it is a real life that is being analyzed.

Reading about academic approaches to child psychology is

somewhat sedentary compared to the actual interaction a Big Brother or Big Sister maintains with a young person.

Shannon Parks is an education senior.

Wake up America!

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-1 bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by canceling the B-1, SDI and other unneeded nuclear weapon systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancers and probably feed and shelter the homeless and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers are being saved with AIDS drugs, which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture and prescribe and possess them.

The FDA must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full human, civil and economic rights and privileges regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the president, Supreme Court, FDA and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity.

Leonard De Fazio Jr. lives in Batavia, N.Y.

The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington

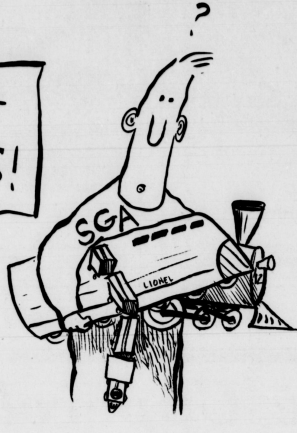
Finally, after several years of discussion and fund raising, Radio Free Lexington will go on the air in January. RFL is designed to be a radio station run by students, for students.

When RFL finally begins playing music, Program Director Mark Beatty said about 10 songs are being considered to be played as the station's first song, including Elvis Costello's "Radio, Radio" and the Clash's "Radio One."

What do you think should be the first song RFL plays? Write us and give your choice.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed Thursday, Nov. 19. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernal, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done or in person.

WE SAID GET SOME BRAINS!



11-11 BRENAN

Society fascinated with smut

For a good price last night, the Student Activities Board brought Robert Owen to the UK campus for a lecture.

Owen has not saved any lives or contributed much to bettering humanity.

His contribution? Owen was a courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North of contraception fame. Something akin to a delivery person for UPS.

Two years ago the Student Government Association paid about \$5,000 to bring G. Gordon Liddy to the UK campus for a lecture.

Liddy's contribution to society? He engineered the Watergate burglary and subsequently served time in prison.

Oh, he was also willing to take a bullet for Richard Nixon — sound moral judgement I'm sure. A great American, most definitely.

These episodes are not meant to belittle the SAB and SGA. On the contrary, the lectures, especially Liddy's, were interesting and gave insight to how the system can go so wrong.

However, the two examples point to the obsession that society has with smut and criminal actions. It's a fascination with something that most of us can't, but want to be.

We'll come out in droves, paying



Jay BLANTON

good money, to see nothing more than criminals impersonating leaders. We stare and listen in awe as someone tells about what they did to subvert the law or buck the system.

And we almost admire the person for it.

But we'd rather be spoon-fed asparagus than go see a lecture about the supernova or attend a seminar about the vicissitudes of the U.S. Constitution.

Something undoubtedly better and more educational for us.

North became a hero after the Iran/Contra hearings this summer. His ratings were higher than the soap opera. We cheered as the gap-toothed, boyish, military man laughed at the old codgers in the Senate questioning him.

But there was nothing more than a liar in military jacket.

We see this fascination with seediness in our newspapers — played out end to end for ten days — like a long-running movie that you go to see over and over.

However, the two examples point to the obsession that society has with smut and criminal actions. It's a fascination with something that most of us can't be, but want to be.

Recently, the press has been harshly criticized for bringing down the presidential campaigns of Gary Hart and Joseph Biden.

We've gone too far, critics say, in talking about Robertson's premarital relations and in reporting Judge Ginsburg's fascination with pot as a college professor.

Yet, it's exactly these stories that drive people to the newsstands to buy their daily "rag."

We could argue all day and then some about whether the press has gone too far in making morally a larger issue in campaigns and selection processes today. But it's really irrelevant.

Although sometimes it's like a carnival funhouse mirror that distorts and distorts images, the press is a mirror reflection of the wants and desires of its readership.

And what we want is to read about public figures' trials and tribulations with the darker side of their personalities.

I guess it's the same reason that we watch "Dallas" and pull for J.R. or hope that the seductress wins the man away from the heroine.

All we share in this perverted fascination with the underside of man's character — maybe more so with people like Liddy, Owen and North because they are reality. They are splashed across the front pages of our paper each day.

Sure we complain that morality's not an issue in presidential politics. We gripe that the press shouldn't run the story.

But inside we chuckle, probably hoping that Hart would continue on, win the presidency, dump his wife and then ride off into the sunset with Donna Rice.

After all, we all like a little "monkey business."

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalist and political science junior and a Kernal columnist.

Student procrastination a way of life

Guest OPINION

tests. They are still a long way off, right? You have plenty of time. Wait for your instructors to tell you more about them. How can you study when you don't even know what's on the test? No one else has started on it anyway. What's your hurry?

STEP 4 — Suddenly realize that your test is tomorrow. This is definitely the most crucial step so far. If you forget about the test until you walk into class that day, then it's procrastination anymore — it's just plain stupidity. There are many ways to realize that it's the day before your test. You can be reminded by a teacher or another student, or you can have a brain flash and remember on your own. Once you realize, your reaction is very important. If you are in class, all you can get away with is a wide-eyed look of shock, a few whispered obscenities, and tapping your head on your desk.

On the other hand, if you are in the privacy of your own room or apartment, you can get a little more creative. First, the wide-eyed look of shock is important. Second, yell "Oh, my God!" repeatedly while the realization sinks in. Third, run around for no apparent reason, not quite sure what you are looking for. Then start looking for the syllabus. You don't even know what chapters are covered on the test. Start around trying to find notes, research books, coffee and other helpful materials really late at night. Keep moving! It will keep you awake. Break your material into parts (i.e. chapters) and budget a certain amount of time to each to ensure that you cover everything.

STEP 5 — Get extremely nervous — you know, when that big knot forms in the pit of your stomach. Let that stress build up for a while. Few people realize that nervousness and stress are actually good. They release adrenaline into your system, heightening your awareness and giving you energy. Now you have achieved the optimal state of mind to begin working. Your heightened state of awareness will make up for your lack of time.

STEP 6 — Get caffeine or a legal substitute. Your body can only produce a certain amount of adrenaline from step 5 in a given time. It's not nearly enough. After the first few hours you are going to feel like popping Vivarin or chugging coffee no matter how alert you were when you started.

STEP 7 — Work until you're finished. Don't fall asleep! There was plenty of time for sleep over the last

few weeks or months when you did not know this test and did not study. Act very neurotic. Make your roommate wish you were dead. Run around trying to find notes, research books, coffee and other helpful materials really late at night. Keep moving! It will keep you awake. Break your material into parts (i.e. chapters) and budget a certain amount of time to each to ensure that you cover everything.

STEP 8 — Take the test. Splash cold water on your face, throw on a baseball cap, put your hair up, or whatever, and trudge, unshaven and bleary-eyed to class. Don't worry about bringing No. 2 pencils — someone will have an extra one. Struggle through the test until you are finished or until time is called.

STEP 9 — Go home and sleep. You did it! That wasn't so bad, was it? Can you believe you got so much done in so little time? What an accomplishment! You should be proud of yourself. After you wake up, it's party time if you are so inclined. If not — at least you're free for a while. Unless of course you realize — Oh, my God! — that your English paper is due tomorrow.

Doug Kramer is a communications and public relations junior.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

After an 11-year absence, Robbie Robertson rekindles past

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

ROBBIE ROBERTSON
Robbie Robertson
Geffen Records



Welcome back Robbie Robertson. With his latest, self-titled LP, Robertson returns to making records after an 11-year absence. Robertson was the guitarist for The Band, a group that had the potential to become a great American band before

disintegrating. In 1976, The Band gave its swan song in Martin Scorsese's brilliant concert film, "The Last Waltz."

It's been that long since Robertson has put out anything on vinyl discounting a couple of soundtracks he did for Scorsese. If he lacked confidence in making his first solo album, as he states in "Somewhere Down the Crazy River," ("Oh, this is sure stirring up some ghosts for me"), it doesn't show on this strong outing.

Robbie Robertson paints as vivid a portrait of the American landscape as anything The Band ever did. And Robertson gets ample support from Peter Gabriel, Maria McKee, The BoDeans and U2.

Manu Katche's stuttering drums, along with Gabriel's backing vocals, mark the first song, "Fallen Angel," which sounds as if it came directly off Gabriel's So. The song is still a stirring elegy for The Band's pianist Richard Manuel who committed suicide last year. "In my dream I lost a friend/Come down Gabriel and



blow your horn/'Cause someday we will meet again.

The BoDeans provide background vocals on the apocalyptic "Show-down At Big Sky" which uses Biblical overtones to underscore the arms race. That same sense of spirituality is present in the mystical love song "Broken Arrow," whose images are indicative of Robertson's Indian upbringing.

The strain evident in Robertson's voice as he takes it to the breaking point and beyond makes his characters and songs come to life.

Allusions to the dissolution of The Band abound on the album and would seem to be the inspiration behind "American Roulette." The song details three American icons — James Dean, Elvis and Marilyn

Monroe — who were tragically overwhelmed by their attainment of the American dream. The song ends with an appeal to "say a prayer for the lost generation/Who spin the wheel out of desperation." Robertson now seems able to reflect upon how their creative juices ran dry.

The troubled Vietnam vets surface on "Hell's Half Acre" in the persona of a drafted Indian. An Indian whose forefathers' land was taken by the

same country that's sending him to fight is one of the song's ironies.

One of the album's most effective and stylish songs, "Somewhere Down the Crazy River," is characteristic of the "film noir" genre of movies. With the exception of a sung chorus, Robertson acts out the lines of his characters so vividly that one can picture them walking down the dark, neon-lit city streets.

"Testimony" ends the album fittingly as Robertson reaffirms his status as a rock legend as he asks

his listeners to "Bear witness, I'm wailing like the wind/Come bear witness, the half-breed rides again/In these hands, I've held the broken dream/In my soul, I'm howling at the moon."

After listening to this assured and assertive album, one has to wonder exactly what Robertson did all those years. Robertson still has something to say and the power to make it convincing. As he states on "Testimony," after all, "You got nothing to lose — but your chains."

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COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

The College of Dentistry will have an information table set up in the Student Center in the main lobby across from the Information Desk. Dental students and Admission staff will be available to talk to students about pre-dental curriculum, Dental Admission Test, admission procedures, and career opportunities. All interested students please stop by:

When: THURSDAY, November 12
Time: 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Place: Student Center Main Lobby

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Art History

Spring Schedule 1988

Art	5016-001	MUSEUM TRAIN HISTORY	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118
5016-001	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-002	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-003	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-004	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-005	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-006	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-007	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-008	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-009	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-010	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-011	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-012	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-013	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-014	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-015	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-016	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-017	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-018	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-019	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118
5016-020	ANCIENT MEDICAL ART	3	7	1988-1989	CR	118	118	118	118

Museum Buildings
UK Design Group

FLU SHOTS

will be given to UK students, faculty and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.

Parking: Medical Plaza Structure
Thursday, Nov. 12th & Friday, Nov. 13th
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Charge: Students and Spouses \$5.00
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IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.