

Senate OKs curriculum plan for '88

New requirements pass unanimously

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

After three years of planning, writing, rewriting and amending, the general education proposal yesterday passed its last test.

Debate of the proposal's amendments took longer than the vote on the total package did as the University Senate voted unanimously to accept a revised version of the Swift committee's general studies curriculum.

When senate chairman Bradley Canon called for a vote, no one expected a unanimous decision. With that result, the senate gave itself a round of applause.

Louis J. Swift, chairman of the Swift committee, also received a round of applause for his input.

Professor of English Robert Hemenway, also a member of the committee, called Swift "the one person who always saw light at the end of the tunnel," and "the key to the proposal's success."

Swift said he didn't anticipate the unanimous decision. He added that he was very pleased with the way the senate council "gave everyone a chance to speak."

Some faculty members submitted amendments and recommendations to the council prior to debate by the full faculty senate. The council reviewed them and some were implemented in the final report submitted to the senate for further debate.

Once the package was on the floor for senate debate, additional amendments and revisions were made. "Some amendments strengthened the proposal. None seriously impaired it," Swift said.

"The senate council did exactly what should have been done," he said. "I was glad with the enormous amount of debate that was allowed."

Fifteen amendments were submitted by various faculty members, but only four passed. Only a few changes were made in the package submitted to the senate by the council. The curriculum will be implemented in 1988.

Swift said the real value of the debate "provided the entire academic community with input on what our undergraduates should have."

Under the newly adopted proposal, all students will be required to take at least one year of a foreign language unless they had two years in high school.

See CURRICULUM, Page 6



Chivalier

John Bailey, a business & economics freshman, is up in arms with his friend Linda Gamble, a fine arts freshman, when they came upon a puddle on their way to class.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

NASA considering ending exploration of Atlantic Ocean

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Pathologists are examining human remains recovered from the Atlantic to see if they are those of Challenger's astronauts, sources said yesterday.

NASA said it has recovered no shuttle debris so far from the ocean bottom despite six days of searching with sonar and robot submarines. Two promising "targets," the space agency said, turned out to be the wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane.

That left 17 other potential targets about 15 miles offshore where photographs and radar indicated that large objects hit the water, NASA said.

But with the sea yielding less debris each day, officials weighed cutting back on the search of the ocean surface. The Navy was pulling its ships out at the end of the day yesterday, leaving the sea sweep to the Coast Guard, which also was reviewing whether to continue.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, would not disclose how many remains had been found or what they were but said they had been taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base to be preserved and studied.

Seven astronauts died in the space shuttle's explosion a week ago, and parts of the shuttle have been found as far away as 220 miles north of Kennedy Space Center.

"As we move away from this terrible day we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again," President Reagan said yesterday in naming a commission to investigate the cause of the catastrophe independently of NASA. He said it would be headed by former Secretary of State Wil-

liam P. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

The interim NASA board set up to investigate will no longer exist, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The board is headed by Jesse Moore, an associate administrator of NASA, and includes the directors of the Kennedy Space Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Whether the human remains were washed up on the beaches or found at sea, the sources would not say. They would not say when the remains were found. NASA would neither confirm nor deny the report.

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA acting director William Graham refused to comment directly on the report.

But with the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the astronauts," he said. "We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them."

The agency acknowledged five days earlier that one bone section washed ashore, but has never said whether it was identified as coming from an astronaut. It cautioned that the bone could be that of an animal or remains from missing fishermen and other people.

"They did not retrieve very much debris (yesterday); there was a dramatic decline from the day before," said Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson of the Coast Guard. "If they have the same kind of results today where they have an expanded (search) area and two days a day against a little debris being retrieved, then I think tonight they'll take a hard look at 'do they need all these resources?'"

Bands, cheerleaders to rally support for education

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Managing Editor

Free transportation and a festive air are among devices being used to draw people to Frankfort to rally support for higher education tomorrow.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education rally, which starts at 5 p.m. in the Frankfort Convention Center, will feature pep bands, cheerleaders and speakers such as former North Carolina Gov. James

Hunt and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

UK's pep band and cheerleading squad will be among those performing and four buses will be available to transport students from the University to Frankfort.

The bus rides, organized by the Student Government Association and the Student Development Council, are free to students. Buses will leave at 4 p.m. from the Student Center and will leave Frankfort about 6 p.m.

SGA President John Cain said students who ride the buses will be given blue and white shakers donated by the athletic department, and information on how to send a letter supporting higher education to their state representative.

The doors of the convention center will open at 4:30 p.m. and master of ceremonies at the rally will be Lee Stevens, the announcer on Ashland Oil television commercials.

Cain said he expects about 300 students — including five representa-

tives from each fraternity and sorority — to attend the rally.

Vice President for University Relations Raymond Hornback, who has helped coordinate the rally from the Lexington area, said he expects about 1,000 UK representatives to be at the rally and encourages all students and faculty members to attend.

"If we don't attend something like this, we have no one to blame but ourselves if we cannot get support,"

Hornback said. "I know we'll have a good student attendance."

Hornback said each university in the state is trying to get its own representatives to attend the rally, and hopes UK will have the largest crowd.

The UK basketball team against Vanderbilt was rescheduled to 8 p.m. so people could attend both events.

The rally is being cosponsored by the advocates and the Council on Higher Education.

Neurosurgery chair new head of surgery at UK Med Center

By NALLAJA MAJEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Byron Young says his previous accomplishments in medicine — most notably his leadership of the neurosurgery department — will enhance his new role as head of surgery at the UK Medical Center. Young was recently chosen to succeed Dr. Ward Griffin, who left for another position, as chairman of the surgery department. He was selected from among several accomplished individuals all over the country who applied for the position, Medical Center officials said.

A faculty committee made a national search with the UK Board of Trustees rendering the final decision, Young said.

The position will require Young to coordinate activities for the separate disciplines of the surgery department. The divisions of surgery include orthopedic surgery, neurosurgery, urology, general surgery, pediatric surgery, cardio-thoracic surgery and plastic surgery.

Each division has a chairman who will work with Young to improve the development of the department. Along with his new position as department head, Young said he will continue as the chairman of the neurosurgery division.

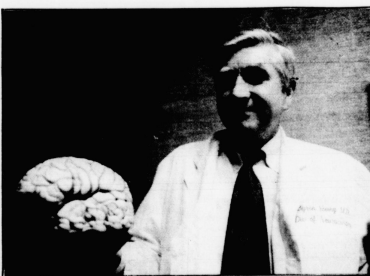
"My experiences as head of neurosurgery will certainly help," Young said. "This new position 'just deals with a broader spectrum of surgical disciplines.'"

Young said the department of surgery has expanded and will continue to expand with several new programs. The heart/lung transplant program and the trauma service will soon be new additions to the hospital. "We are developing a highly specialized trauma program that will provide air transportation for patients," Young said.

"We are also expanding the cancer program," he said. The department will be recruiting 13 new faculty members along with six others to function as basic scientists, he added.

"I want to put a greater emphasis in which the class is listed and fill out a drop card, said Margey McQuilkin, assistant registrar. They must then go to the dean of their college and fill out an add/drop slip.

If their status changes from full-time to part-time because of a drop, students can take their add/drop slip to the Gillis building and receive



BRUCE SMITH/Kernal Staff

Dr. Byron Young has been appointed head of surgery at the UK Medical Center. Young, formerly chairman of the neurosurgery department, has been with the Med Center since 1974.

on research," he said. "The new faculty members recruited will probably emphasize research."

Young said he is very excited about his new position. "I am looking forward to the challenge of developing the new programs."

But he says he will have to cut down on the time he spends on clinical practice to fulfill his obligations as department chairman. "I want to

do both," he said. "I enjoy the clinical part of (medicine), but now I want to try the administrative part."

Young was born in Kentucky and has lived here most of his life. He attended Transylvania University as an undergraduate and graduated from the UK Medical School in 1965.

Young has been at the UK Medical Center since 1974.

Students can change a grade option or file for a repeat option in their dean's office, McQuilkin said.

If students are still unsure whether they want to drop a course, they have until March 6 to decide, but after today a "W" will appear on their transcript.

Students who drop after today, but before March 6, will also receive a fee reassessment of 50 percent, McQuilkin said.

The registrar's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To avoid lines, McQuilkin advises students to "start early" and "avoid the lunch hour."

Open house to detail travel abroad programs

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

The office of international programs will hold an open house tomorrow for students interested in working or studying abroad.

The open house, from 2 to 4 p.m. in 102 to 118 Bradley Hall, will acquaint students with programs designed to assist those who wish to work, study or travel abroad, said David Bettez, associate director of the office.

For students who are interested in working abroad, Bettez said the program can help to find temporary work, mainly in the summer, in either "semi-skilled or unskilled work."

Work permits can be issued for Ireland, New Zealand, England, France, Germany and Costa Rica, he said, adding that it is a "cheaper way" for students to go abroad because they "pay the way while they're there."

Students who are more interested in studying abroad can study such areas as language, literature or political science, he said.

There also are some UK programs that are associated with other Kentucky schools and include visits to such countries as Austria, France, Spain and Italy.

Students are often able to study in their fields, but Bettez recommends that students talk with their advisers and see what courses meet their requirements.

Bettez said most of the programs are "reasonably priced and good opportunities."

Office staff members also assist students who want to travel abroad less expensively, Bettez said.

Bettez said the open house is de-

signed to let students know the program is available. "Students don't know we exist." The program will "let students know you can go overseas," he said. "We can do things for them."

Bettez said students are invited to come by the office and see what programs are available. Staff members will be available to advise students individually and to help them find a program which will be beneficial both academically and personally, he said.

INSIDE

Bambo-esque "Iron Eagle" features too much bad acting and not enough action. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS, Page 2.**

Former UK running back George Adams, adjusted well in his rookie season with the New York Giants. For the story, see **SPORTS, Page 3.**

WEATHER

Showers are expected to persist today and continue tonight. High today will be in the mid 60s and lows tonight should be around 50. A 60 percent chance of showers continues tomorrow with an expected high in the mid 50s.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Rambo-ish 'Eagle' overbearing

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

REVIEW

You just can't help but wonder if Sylvester Stallone really knew what he was doing.

Maybe there was no way anyone could have foreseen where this Rambo-fied movie industry was going or that it was going to come to this — "Iron Eagle," a recent Tri Star Pictures release about a boy who steals an F-16 fighter jet and becomes a man.

As adventure flicks go, "Iron Eagle" is by no means the worst. It's nothing more than one big cliché, which isn't necessarily in and of itself bad. But the makers of this particular cliché seem to have forgotten — or perhaps never knew — what it is that can make one work. The movie lacks the overall slickness and smoothness that can make a run-of-the-mill action-adventure flick a lot of fun to watch.

The movie begins promisingly enough, when two F-16s flying over some unnameable Middle Eastern country are intercepted by four MiGs and a dogfight ensues — not the most exciting of dogfights, but fairly stimulating, visually speaking. One of the Americans escapes, but Col. Ted Masters (Tim Thomerson) is shot down and forced to bail

some doing, but not when there's a beafull of high school kids. They simply steal it from their parents. It's bad business to give away the ending of a movie, so let's just say it's an all-out assault on common sense.

But common sense is rarely a dictator in Hollywood, and movies like "Iron Eagle" aren't necessarily supposed to be believable, just action-packed. The problem with this movie (which runs a full two hours) is that the action shots are few and painfully far between.

"Iron Eagle" does have its moments, like when Doug single-handedly blows up an air strip while blasting "Gimme Some Lovin'" out of his tape deck (for ostensibly sentimental reasons). But fun scenes don't make up for lines that range from the desperately overbearing ("Reagan 'don't take shit from no gumpy little countries — why do you think they call him Ronnie Ray Gun?") to the incredibly mundane, all of which seem strategically placed to hammer some point or other into your skull.

A bad script is made even worse by bad acting all around. Gedrick's "even around for a couple of years now, and if he keeps appearing in films like this one, he just might be-

come the next Matt Dillon — which, by the way, is no compliment.

Gossett — by far the best of this lot — failed to make his character come alive, which would have been almost impossible considering what he had to work with. Making matters worse is the fact most of the action and characters are supposed to revolve around him.

Despite these flaws, anyone who really enjoys explosions and mayhem can still get a kick out of "Iron Eagle."

Suggestion: get some friends together some afternoon for a six-pack matinee for this film — twice the fun at half the price.

"Iron Eagle" is playing at Crossroads and Northpark cinemas. Rated PG-13.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES, INC.

After his father is taken hostage somewhere in the Middle East, Doug Masters (Jason Gedrick, left) teams up with retired Col. Chappy Sinclair (Louis Gossett, Jr.) to cook up an unauthorized, dangerous and highly improbable plan to free him.

Trombone recital at Center tonight

Staff reports

The State of the Union Address isn't the only free entertainment available this evening.

Trombonist John Drew will perform in a guest recital at 8 tonight

in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

No stranger to this area, Drew earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Eastern Kentucky Uni-

versity and his doctorate in music at UK. He is currently an associate professor of music at Florida State University.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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Willie Hunt
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SPORTS

Adams finds niche in first NFL season

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

He wasn't sure what to expect, but that didn't keep George Adams from making a place for himself in his rookie season of professional football.

Adams, a former star running back at UK, was a first-round selection of the New York Giants in last May's National Football League draft. He helped the Giants reach the playoffs before losing to the 1985 NFL champion Chicago Bears, 21-0.

Now, Adams is back at UK taking classes this semester to finish up his degree in therapeutic recreation. He lives in Lexington with his wife, Lynn, and their son, D'Andre.

"It was pretty much a big adjustment for me coming into the NFL and getting adjusted to the guys who had already been in the league," he said. "They are already established and knew what was going on. I didn't know what to expect."

"It's mental," Adams said of playing pro football. "You have to have your mind in the game at every given time. In college, you can let up sometimes, but in the pros you just can't make a mistake anytime."

The Lexington native rushed for 498 yards, scored four touchdowns, and caught 31 passes for 399 yards for the Giants this season. Despite

playing a backup role to halfback Joe Morris and fullback Rob Carpenter, Adams still contributed to the Giants' 10-6 season in several ways.

"I helped them out because I was coming out of the backfield catching the ball, and came in when they needed me to block because I'm bigger than Joe Morris," he said. "I could come in and pick up a blitzing linebacker because of my size."

While a senior at UK more than a year ago, Adams rushed for 1,085 yards and scored a school-record 14 touchdowns. In his four years as a Wildcat, he rushed for 2,779 yards.

"I think he could have played a lot more," said UK football coach Jerry Claiborne. "Joe Morris had to wait five years to get to where he is. George Adams has the ability to play."

Looking back on his first NFL season, Adams said the number of games he had to play that was his biggest personal adjustment. Counting four preseason, 18 regular-season and two playoff games, the Giants played 24 times in the 1985 season.

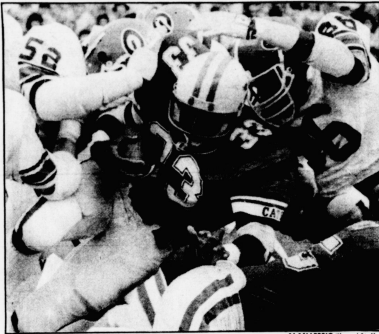
"In a college season, I was playing 11 or 12," Adams said. "It was hard for me this year. When I got to 13 or 14 games, I was pretty much worn out. I just kept pushing myself. Next year will be an even better season because I'll know what to expect and my body will be adjusted to it."

Adams said going to the professional ranks and not being the star player was something that took time getting used to.

"I had to get adjusted to coming off the bench and playing," he said. "I didn't really improve as a player because I didn't get time to play."

But he said not being in the starting lineup was something he could accept.

"You're competing against the top players around the league," he said. "Every team has real good players,



ALAN LEISSER/Associated Press

In his rookie season with the New York Giants, former UK running back George Adams gained 498 yards in a backup role.

because if they weren't, they wouldn't be there."

Although Adams was in New York, he still followed the fortunes of the UK football team, and the Wildcats' 5-6 season was as disappointing to him as if he were still performing for the Big Blue.

Losing people like himself, Adams said, and other seniors after the 1984 season hurt UK football more than it appeared.

"George provided a great deal of leadership on and off the field in both our summer and winter workouts," Claiborne said.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Women's swim team beats Vanderbilt

The UK women's swim team upped its record to 6-3 with a record-setting 85-65 win over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Senior Meredith Wingard set two varsity, pool and dual-meet records, winning the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:42.48 and the 100 butterfly in 58.60.

Nancy McMillan set another record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:10.43.

The women's team swims against nationally-ranked Cincinnati Feb. 15.

Cool Cats drop two games over weekend

The UK hockey club lost two games to Ohio University in Midwest College Hockey League action this weekend in Athens, Ohio.

UK, now 5-8-1 on the season, lost the first game 11-5 on Saturday. Keith Kocan led the Cats in scoring with two goals, while Mark Shupe, John Beauregard and Karl Gdovka each scored one goal. Beauregard, Jim Miller, Paul Niemann and Rick Newman were credited with one assist each.

Mark Reisig and Beauregard had one goal, while Gdovka, Shupe and Beauregard each had assists as the Cats lost the second game 6-2 on Sunday.

The Cool Cats play the University of Dayton Saturday and then return home to the Lexington Ice Center Feb. 15-16 for games with Eastern Kentucky.

The game times are 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Student tickets are \$3 at the door.

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195/70R14	Firestone Caliente	34.95

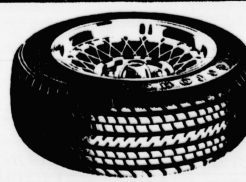
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Investigation could lead to safer lives in some apartments

Students should be particularly interested in the measures the Lexington Fire Department is taking to save lives — their lives.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is currently attempting to determine single-family homes that have been illegally converted into apartments. The investigation, which focuses on East and West Maxwell streets, has students' best interests at heart.

Right now, fire department officials are "just going to find out what's an apartment and what's not," said acting fire marshal Maj. James Sallee. But the investigation needs to continue until the problems that are uncovered are corrected.

The location and cost of the Maxwell Street apartments make them appealing to many students, but their state of disrepair makes them potentially deadly.

In fact, the apartments have already proven deadly for a 5-year-old boy who died last month in a blaze at 207 E. Maxwell St.

The fire department's investigation is right on target. Too bad a fatal fire was needed to initiate needed scrutiny of apartments that have long been viewed as unsafe.

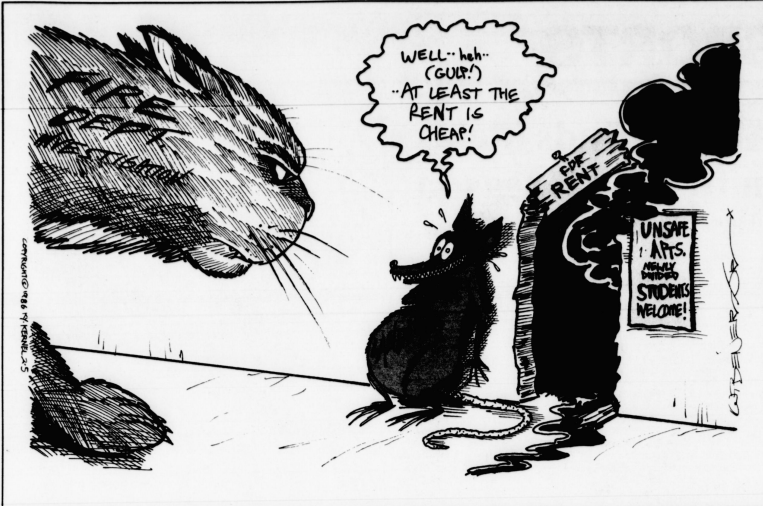
Some of the homeowners have taken advantage of their situation and advantage of their customers. They have rented out unsafe apartments to people who were forced — because of economic or other reasons — to live there.

Not all of the apartments in the Maxwell Street area are unsafe, nor have all the single-family dwellings been converted illegally. But if even one building exposes people to unnecessary risk, that's one too many.

Granted, students usually do know what they're getting before they sign the lease. They see what shape the building is in; they see the lack of smoke detectors or fire escapes.

But landlords should not be allowed to continue to profit from peddling fire traps. Homeowners need to take the time and money to make the needed repairs.

The fire department's investigation is just the first step toward rectifying a long overlooked problem.



Unappealing 'restraint' could save lives

Scenario A: Red lights blind your peripheral vision in the rearview. You know this time you're caught. There are no excuses and no way to hide. You look sideways at your passenger.

You wearily roll down the window and shove your arm out, holding your license and registration with two fingers.

The officer is so close that you can feel polyester molecules jumping off his uniform slacks and onto your elbow.

You close your eyes because you know what's coming. "OK, I'm writing you a ticket. Sixty dollars. Failure of passenger to wear safety restraint."

This can happen. You pay 60 bucks because somebody in your car didn't wear a seat belt.

What self-respecting American would slide behind the wheel of a 69 GTO and "buckle-up?" Does the ZZ Top car have seat belts? Does Springsteen wear a "safety restraint" in the car or in concert?

Regardless of whether Bruce wants to drive all night, the minute he crosses the river from Jersey to



Kokie URCH

New York, or pulls into the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo, Texas — Less or no Boss, he'd better restrain himself.

Texas recently enacted a seat belt law which fines the driver for not wearing a "safety restraint device" and fines the driver additionally for any passengers not strapped down.

New York state has had such a law for some time now.

The Kentucky legislature is considering a bill that would make it illegal (ticketable) to drive in the state without safety restraint known to you and me as seat belts.

This seems to be the era of driver restraint in our driving oriented culture. There's legislation popping up everywhere.

Thus of the cost of a ticket for driving drunk without a seatbelt with an unrestrained child in the car in a car inadequately equipped for emission control standards, with an expert insurance sticker.

Now that's driver restraint. Imagine the impact such legislation will have on teen-age love. The cold metallic sound of a seat-

belt being unsnapped would precede every front-seat kiss.

There is absolutely nothing cool about seat belts.

They make it hard to reach the tape case, and impossible to get your sunglasses out of the glove compartment.

And a ouch of legislators, who for the moment of the vote forget that they drive cars too, are about to pass this into law — this seat belt thing.

Scenario B It's a movie. You hear your own heels clicking down a corridor bathed in fluorescent light. You wonder what school of cinematic perspective this scene comes from. You're looking for Room 027B, but you really don't want to find it.

You don't know how to apologize to your best friend. It's a weird thing, but at the moment you're wondering who will be your best friend now.

Your keys, the keys that started the car that hit the pole that crumpled the car that killed what's lying in 027B, are jingling pretty loud. You think that this is a pretty loud movie, and if you could find remote control, you'd click to ESPN. You think about a newspaper article you read about a mandatory seat belt law in which a Texas ranger was quoted as saying, "I never unbuckled a corpse."

Features Editor Kokie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Penitent poet

Recently there has been a lot of talk about the "street burns." It has caused me to think about them and how they survived during the past week of cold weather. I thought how I felt about them, not what I could do to help them. As you can tell by the following poem, I was afraid to help them or to be seen around them. It is an attitude I hope to change and I hope others will change if they see the same result that I sometimes see. Though I am not a poet, please print my message so others will see what could happen to other human beings like ourselves.

"Not Like This"

I'd seen him before:
walking down the street
talking to himself
clutching his bottle
but not like this.

Why hadn't I stopped to talk:
running my life by time
too busy to smell the roses
too good to make friends with a bum
I can't live like this.

I'd seen him before:
should have talked to him
should have taken him to eat
should have at least said "hi"
I can't live like this.

Why hadn't I stopped to care:
to show him my house
to give him a place to sleep
to give him an extra blanket?

I'd seen him before:
when it started to snow
and he still wore the same clothes
and it was zero degrees
but not like this.

I'd seen him before:
but not like this:
lying stiff on the cement
fingers clutched into a fist
and pale from death

Eric Lane,
Math junior

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, 113 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. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Mountain's slopes offer natural beauty

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series describing a climb on Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Thursday Dec. 15

In the good company of my cousin Tahseel and Badru, the gentleman driver from the Coffee Exporters Co., we drove out from Arusha at 8:30 a.m., each to do his business. Tahseel to attend a coffee auction at Moshi and I to attempt Kilimanjaro.

By 1 p.m. I was at the Marangu Gate at 6,000 feet plus. The Kilimanjaro National Park is located here and is the starting point for the climb. I brought food, hired equipment and paid all dues. One

Guest OPINION

must carefully collect receipts around here lest one gets bogged down further up. By 3 p.m. I was ready to start for Mandara Hut the first hut at 9,000 feet.

Lucky was I to be assigned Peter, a young good-hearted Me-ganga porter whose fast pace and my plodding delivered us through serene willowy rain forests and clean gushing brooks to Mandara Hut in exactly three hours. Assorted Europeans lounged about, and after a good dinner all "hit the sack."

Friday Dec. 16

Exquisite sunrise over the cloudheads, like a grey fluffy carpet, mothering sleeping humans below. Temperatures soon rose as the big orange lifted itself off the African horizon. It was cold at dawn though, when the feminine majesty of the starry night bowed toward the east in honor and awe of the masculinity of the sun. It was my brother Wimal's birthday in Dar Es Sallam today.

Different types of bird sounds filled the very fresh and crispy morning and a strong humming of bees surrounded the trees. By 8 a.m. we were on the path to Horombo — the second hut at 12,000 feet. Through some drippy rain forests and rickety bridges and

rather steep hills we approached alpine-like meadows. The views of Kito and Mawenzi peaks were simply supreme.

I didn't imagine we would go so close to Mawenzi. Out of the green slopes to the left rose a volcano of cones or two. Going up the trek at the same time were Americans, Italians, Austrians and assorted other folks. Thin air begins to be felt and any weight seems to double or quadruple. A pointed walking stick really helped; so did glucose, candy and a canteen full of water. Comfortable sneakers and light to medium weight dress is fine.

After exactly five and a half hours of walking or climbing we spotted Horombo Hut at 12,340 feet.

If one plans the climb through either Kibo Hotel or Marangu Hotel managements (both at Marangu) better food and services are provided at the huts on the mountain although more expensive. Going to the toilet at Horombo is a treat because of its scenic location. The clouds come in at eye-level and one can see them sifting through hut doors.

Between Marangu and Mandara, the elevation difference is 3,000 feet and the walk took three hours. The difference between Mandara and Horombo is 3,340 feet but the climb took five-and-a-half hours.

Husein Sheriff, born and raised in Zanzibar, Tanzania, is a Lexington resident.



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Nationwide services mourn astronauts

First American in space says program should continue to move forward

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

As friends and families in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Ohio remembered the dead from the space shuttle yesterday, America's first man in orbit challenged the living to "fix it and get on with it."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, recalled the last words from shuttle commander Dick Scobee — "Roger, go at throttle up" — before the Challenger exploded last Tuesday.

"These are far more than just their courageous epitaph," Glenn said at a memorial service at Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio, where Judith A. Resnik was valedictorian in 1966.

"They are America's history and they are America's destiny, and they will turn tragedy into triumph once again," said Glenn, who put

"They are America's history and they are America's destiny, and they will turn tragedy into triumph once again. . . . Judy (Resnik) would be the very first person to say, 'Let's fix it and get on with it.'"

John Glenn,
astronaut

the U.S. manned space program in orbit in his Friendship 7 capsule in 1962.

Judy would be the very first person to say, "Let's fix it and get on with it."

Yesterday's other tributes included a private Mass in Concord, N.H., for the family and friends of teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe and a public memorial service in the tiny

farm town of Lake City, S.C., for mission specialist Ronald McNair.

"There's nothing much I can say except thank you for your caring and sympathizing in our loss," Dr. Marvin Resnik told the crowd of students, astronauts, politicians and Akron residents.

Black balloons and black ribbons along McNair Boulevard — the main street for the 5,600 residents of Lake

City — symbolized the community's grief for a native son.

The street had been named for McNair after his first shuttle flight in 1984 — a flight distinguished by his saxophone solo from orbit. On Sunday, a crowd of more than 1,000 overflowed the Wesley United Methodist Church for a religious memorial service.

Vance Brand, commander of McNair's shuttle flight two years ago, told 2,000 people gathered for yesterday's observances that the crew loved McNair as a brother.

"Somewhere in heaven, Ron will be having new accomplishments and he will want us to continue his journey toward the stars," Brand said.

Schools were closed in Lake City for the day and school district officials announced they would be closed every Feb. 3 in McNair's honor.

The priest who officiated at Christa McAuliffe's wedding in 1970 celebrated a private funeral Mass for her yesterday, with husband Steven McAuliffe and the couple's two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, in attendance.

Steven McAuliffe had requested that his wife's cousin, the Rev. James Leary of St. Joseph's Church in Bristol, Conn., officiate at the Mass, but Leary could not be reached until this weekend. Bishop Odore Gendron, leader of New Hampshire Catholics, and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston were prepared to conduct the service if Leary had not been reached.

Barbara Morgan, the alternate teacher-in-space astronaut from McCall, Idaho, who trained with Christa and Christa's parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan of Framingham, Mass., also attended.

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Haitian leader flexes muscle after week of violence

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier sent soldiers to two northern trouble spots yesterday and rode around in a bulletproof car in an effort to show that he is in control after a week of riots.

Doctors and other sources said more than 50 people may have been killed in the violence.

Duvalier also met with U.S. Ambassador Clayton McManaway Jr. The United States is the main source of aid to his impoverished Caribbean nation, and the amount of aid could be affected by Duvalier's human rights record.

The army convoy was seen moving

through Port-au-Prince to the highway to Cap-Haitien and Gonaives, where some of the most violent riots occurred last week.

Journalists are prohibited from leaving Port-au-Prince without government authorization.

Sporadic protests began Nov. 27 after security forces shot and killed three students demonstrating in Gonaives, 100 miles north of here. The protests intensified a week ago in Gonaives and Cap-Haitien, and they spread to Port-au-Prince for the first time Thursday night and Friday.

Rioting began in the capital in response to rumors that Duvalier, 34, had been deposed and fled the country. It spread when the White House

reported the rumors as fact Friday, in a statement later withdrawn.

Hospital officials refused to give casualty figures yesterday, saying they must come from the government. At least 11 people were known killed last week in Port-au-Prince and Cap-Haitien, 125 miles to the north.

A doctor at General Hospital in the capital, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated that more than 40 people were killed in Port-au-Prince alone in the rioting that began Thursday night.

More than 200 people were reported injured or wounded by gunfire in the capital.

Most stores remained closed,

along with banks and the main post office. High absenteeism was reported at factories in or near the capital.

Communication and transportation to most of the country remained cut. None of the capital's four daily newspapers was published yesterday, including the one owned by the government.

Chris Fitzgerald of the U.S. Information Agency said the Duvalier's meeting with the ambassador was held Sunday, but he would not give details or say where it took place.

U.S. aid to Haiti last year totaled \$51 million, but congressional certification is required based on the country's human rights record. There

have been indications in Washington that half the aid might be held up.

Sen. Dave Durenberger suggested that the Organization of American States send a peacekeeping force to Haiti, according to a report yesterday by the Miami News.

Durenberger, a Republican from Minnesota, could not be reached for comment but Richard McCormack, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, confirmed that he received a letter from the senator "with some suggestions in it."

McCormack gave no details, but he said Durenberger did not suggest unilateral U.S. intervention.

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