

Kentucky Kernel

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Morning blaze guts Shawneetown apartment

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor
and WILL RENSIAW
Contributing Writer

A fire broke out yesterday morning in Shawneetown, destroying a third-floor apartment. No one was injured.

The fire, which was reported at 10:39 a.m., was spotted by Kea Huq, a UK student working on her prerequisites for her master's of business administration.

Huq said she was washing dishes when she looked out her kitchen window at about 10:30 a.m. and saw

flames shooting from the "E" building apartment.

"I'm so glad (the fire department) got here because the flames were spreading so fast, I thought the building would be engulfed in minutes," she said.

Huq said the fire was so hot that the windows seemed to "pop out" as the

flames spread throughout the apartment.

Daniel Whitlock, a LCC data processing sophomore, and his wife, Dana, the apartment's tenants, were not at home when the fire occurred.

Whitlock said and his wife lost everything in the apartment, including a guitar amplifier, which he said

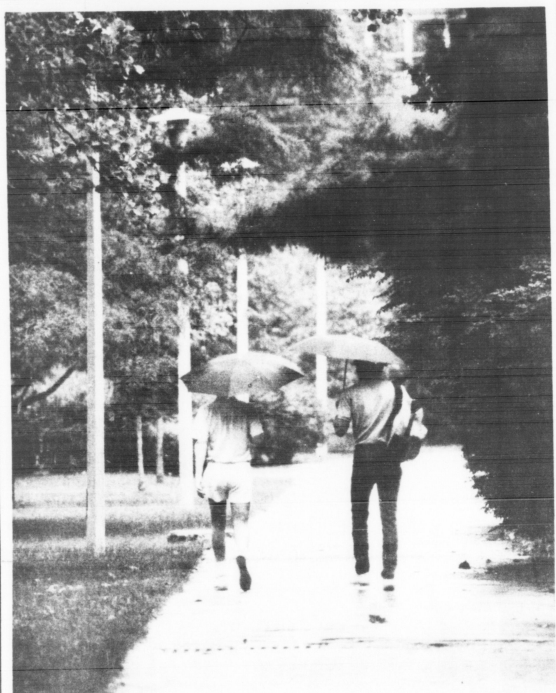
was the most expensive item in the apartment. Whitlock said the amplifier cost about \$2,500.

However, he said he did not know the total amount of the loss.

According to a spokesman from the Lexington Fire Department, the rest of the building sustained "small

damage" to its structure and contents. Whitlock said the firemen told him the fire was caused by a short circuit in the electrical system that may have been related to an electric fan in the apartment. The fan had been running when the fire started.

See **BLAZE**, Page 7



Rained out

Tim Armstrong (left), a biology junior, and Doug Parrish, a biology senior, walk through

the rain yesterday afternoon on their way to the University Bookstore.

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Road race to benefit cancer fund

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

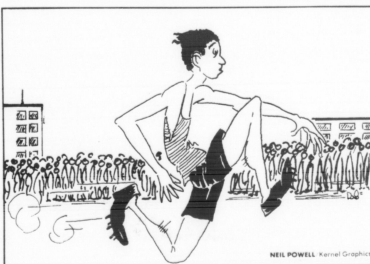
Delta Delta Delta will raise funds for children stricken with cancer this Sunday when the sorority holds its annual "Run for the Kids" race.

The event "directly benefits children with cancer," said Susan Bridges, Tri-Delta's service projects chairwoman.

She said all proceeds from the race will go to the McIlwain Cancer Network for children's cancer research.

The 3.1 mile run, which is sponsored by White Mountain Creamery, will begin noon Sunday at the University tennis courts across from Shively Sports Center, Bridges said.

She said that the course will run from Complex to University Drive, and will cross Cooper Drive, continuing behind Commonwealth Stadium. Upon reaching Tates Creek



NEIL POWELL/Kentucky Graphics

Road, runners will follow another course back, crossing Cooper and returning to Shively Center.

Jane Mathies, a member of Tri-Delta, who worked as service projects chairwoman last year, said that about 200 people participated in last year's race, including two members from each sorority and fraternity on campus.

"We are trying to get people from the University and the surrounding

community to participate because it is a charity event," Mathies said.

She said Tri-Delta donated about \$1,200 to the McIlwain Cancer Network from the profits of last year's race.

With an \$8 entrance fee, participants receive a "Run for the Kids" T-shirt, which will be distributed during late registration, from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on the day of the race, Bridges said.

Health seminar to discuss Third World situation

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

Famine, contaminated water, lack of equipment — the list is endless for Third World countries. Health care problems in Africa, Asia and Latin America are unknown to many of us.

To make students more aware of the Third World situation, the UK Medical Center and the College of Allied Health Professions will present four seminar sessions addressing those health care problems.

The seminars are titled "Health Policy: Health and Medical Care in

the Third World: Public Policy Implications."

The first seminar titled "Health and medical care in Ecuador" took place on Sept. 17. One of the guest speakers, Dr. Richard Mier, said that people don't understand the problems the Third World is experiencing.

"People need to gain an appreciation of how limited resources are in the Third World countries," Mier said.

Ecuador faces normal health problems just like any other country, but it also has to contend with

"People in Haiti are not just dealing with ordinary health problems. They are faced with trying to stay alive."

Marie Vittoe,
Project Hope

bad water sources and lack of nutritionally valued food, Mier said.

Mier said he hopes that through these seminars people's awareness about these problems will be increased.

Another seminar guest speaker,

Marie Vittoe, worked with Project Hope over in Haiti. During the health seminars, Vittoe said he wants to raise people's consciousness to the problems Third World countries face.

"People in Haiti are not just deal-

ing with ordinary health problems," Vittoe said. "They are faced with trying to stay alive."

Vittoe said he hopes that through the seminars people everywhere, not just in the medical field will start to understand and possibly get involved either directly or indirectly in Third World health problems.

Seminar sessions will usually consist of guest speakers, panel discussions, and slide presentations.

The schedule for the seminars is as follows: Oct. 29, Health care in Saudi Arabia; Feb. 25, Health and dental care in China; and March 25, Health care in Haiti and the Caribbean.

Special service program helps handicapped students adjust

University works at improving accessibility to buildings, attempts to make campus life less intimidating for disabled

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on handicapped students at UK.

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Tim Bender is a full-time student from Maysville, Ky. In some ways he is just like any other student on campus. He has tests, papers to write and daily homework. But he also is a paraplegic.

Tim tries not to let his handicap slow him down. He is majoring in real estate and hopes to enter business after graduation. Looking back on his first semester at UK, he believes it is a good school in its treatment of the handicapped.

"I don't have many major problems," he said.

One place Bender keeps in contact with is the Handicapped Student Service Program in Alumni Gym. It's the heart of the effort UK makes to help disabled students.

"If I ever need something, I call down there," Bender said. "They're always helpful."

Randall Rhodes, a sophomore fi-

nance major, is also confined to a wheelchair.

The service program "has helped me a lot," Rhodes said. "There's so many good things they do for the handicapped. They give me a lot of moral support, and it helped make the transition from home life to college life a lot easier. It's a real needed service."

The University's Handicapped Student Service Program was created to ensure that handicapped students receive fair treatment. It also ensures that UK abides by the law.

The basic legal setting for treatment of the handicapped is Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This, along with the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, forms the backbone of disabled students' rights.

Jacob Karnes, director of the UK service program, said Section 504 is the law "that's most important to UK."

Section 504 protects anyone who has a handicap that severely limits a major life activity, such as hear-

ing, speaking, performing manual tasks, walking, learning, seeing or working.

The law defines handicaps as either physical or mental. And they include diseases such as cancer, diabetes and epilepsy, as well as alcohol and drug addiction.

"The majority of disabilities aren't noticed," Karnes said. "If someone has a bad heart condition, he's disabled just like a paraplegic, but you might never notice."

The idea behind the laws is to make sure the handicapped have equal opportunity and equal rights, Karnes said. They must be treated as regular students.

"We try to achieve equal opportunity for handicapped students so that they can compete on an equal level with able-bodied students," Karnes said.

Section 504 assures that equality begins when the student applies to the University. Requirements for admission are the same for everyone. Nobody can be denied admis-

See **HANDICAPPED**, Page 8

Israeli jets bomb Palestinian guerrilla bases east of Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets dovebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut yesterday hitting at least four targets, an Israeli spokesman said.

The raid came one day after Israeli massed troops along the border with Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiite Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet yesterday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Bayasour, Keyfoan, Eilat and Shunlan, 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa

guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa Fatah-Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah, said in a communique in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen from Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, which controls Lebanon's central mountains, were wounded.

The party is allied with Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Syria.

Beirut International Airport was closed for 30 minutes during the attacks, with one commercial flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed, aviation officials said.

But tension lessened yesterday at the Israel-Lebanon border. Israeli troops and tank reinforcements rushed there Monday, posed for a

thrust into south Lebanon to put down a surge of guerrilla attacks by Iranian-backed Shiite extremists.

The threat raised fears of a new military collision between U.S.-supplied Israeli and Soviet-equipped Syria on Lebanese soil for the second time in four years.

"If it [Israel] attempts a new invasion, the retaliation will be stunning. It will be a surprise to all," Assad was quoted as saying by the leftist Beirut newspaper Al-Hakika.

It said Assad's remarks were made Monday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, during a meeting with Lebanese politicians.

Israel humiliated Syria in a 1982 invasion of Lebanon that drove Syrian troops and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut.

The Syrians reoccupied in northern Lebanon and the eastern Bekaa Valley, where they kept 25,000 troops under a peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League. The Syrians have been in Lebanon in force since 1976 when they came in to snuff out the civil war between Christians and mostly Moslem leftists.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin toured Israel's "security zone" in south Lebanon yesterday and visited Kiryat Shmona in northern Israel. He told reporters Syria encouraged attacks against Israel and its ally in south Lebanon and turned a blind eye to Iranian aid for Shiite guerrillas.

INSIDE

Yngwie Malmsteen's, latest effort is a lot of guitar and little else. For a review see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The Wildcats will next face Cincinnati on the road and on the turf. See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow will also partly cloudy with highs expected in the mid to upper 80s.

DIVERSIONS

Erik Becco
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Flashy guitar work can't save 'Trilogy'

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

Trilogy Yngwie Malmsteen/Polydor Records

There's some genius hidden somewhere inside this minor-league collection of head-banging rockers.

In *Trilogy*, Yngwie (pronounced Ing-vay) Malmsteen's third solo album since breaking out of the heavy metal group Alcatraz, the Swedish wunderkind further demonstrates why many music experts are touting him as the most talented young guitar star in the business.

After listening to his latest offering, it would be difficult to disagree. The guitar lacks come one after the other, searing lightning-quick through each song.

When you look past the guitar work, however, the album falls flat on its spikes and leather.

Along with playing all of the elec-

MUSIC REVIEW

tric, acoustic and bass guitars, Malmsteen also produced *Trilogy*, conducted the music and wrote the lyrics to each song.

Well, one out of four is better than zero out of four.

Given the fact that this is hard rock material, lyrical content is usually not of primary interest. Let's face it, poetry does not sound good next to an axe-grinding, thunder-and-lightning musical backdrop.

In *Trilogy*, Malmsteen throws as many epithets of evil and foreboding into the lyrical brew as he can think of, and the results are embarrassingly bad, even for heavy metal.

Take "Liar," for instance. Vocalist Mark Boals, who sounds like a cross between Iron Maiden's Bruce Dickinson and Gary Puckett-gone-

heavy metal, is forced to sing "You smile in my face, when I turn around/You stick a knife in my back/You think you're clever, you know you're insane/Your lies are not white they are black."

Ghastly, Insufferable Diarrhetic.

For this very reason, the most successful tracks on the album are the two instrumental pieces, "Crying" and "Trilogy Suite Op.5."

These stand as showcases of Malmsteen's multi-talented guitar work, blending stylistic acoustics with blazing metal riffs. Malmsteen's quickness reminds one of Eddie Van Halen, although Malmsteen has not yet developed Eddie's control and smoothness.

The Rising Force, Malmsteen's backing band, is also to blame for the album's enigmatic sound. Anders Johansson thumps adequately on the drums, but lacks any flash or inventiveness. Jens Johansson's keyboards lend the songs an unneeded

Top 40 sound, except for on the two instrumental tracks, in which Jens' synths and keyboards establish the perfect mood for Malmsteen's brilliant guitar work.

Of more interest than most of the music are the album's liner notes, which contain a paragraph-long list of bizarre acknowledgements, where Malmsteen thanks such diverse talents as H. P. Lovecraft and Ludwig Von Beethoven, both of whom would probably crawl out of their graves and strangle Yngwie if they knew that their works had inspired such dull compositions.

If Malmsteen involved himself with a better backing group and left the songwriting chores to more qualified hands, the result would please hard rock aficionados all over the world. Until then, he will have to be content with his role as a shining star in an otherwise dark and gloomy night sky.



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Space center to be established in memory of shuttle tragedy

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The families of the Challenger astronauts used a sixth-grade classroom yesterday to unveil plans for a national space science education center that will serve as a "living tribute" to their loved ones.

"Obviously, we all wish that things had gone differently. That's the way it went, and now the challenge is to make the best of it," said Steven McAuliffe, the widower of teacher Christa McAuliffe, one of seven astronauts killed when the space shuttle blew up Jan. 28.

McAuliffe, a 38-year-old lawyer from Concord, N.H., and other astronaut relatives spoke to about 20 Stevens Elementary School children, some of whom watched the shuttle explode on the television screen earlier this year.

The appearance at the inner city school marked the first time relatives of four Challenger astronauts had come together publicly since President Reagan attended a memorial service in Houston three days after the disaster.

The center will provide a hands-on learning environment for students and will operate educational programs in the sciences, perhaps in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

"We felt a living tribute is more appropriate than a memorial of brick and mortar," said June Scobee, 44, the widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee. She noted that the Challenger carried the first teacher in space, Mrs. McAuliffe, who had planned to give lessons, by television, from the spacecraft to classes around the country.

In a 15-minute question-and-answer session, Mrs. Scobee said the center will allow a youngster to act "just like you are an astronaut," and will probably have a flight deck to reflect her husband's love of flying.

Marcia Jarvis, 41, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., the widow of payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, said the education center would properly honor her husband and reflect the ideals of a man who was "always questing for knowledge."

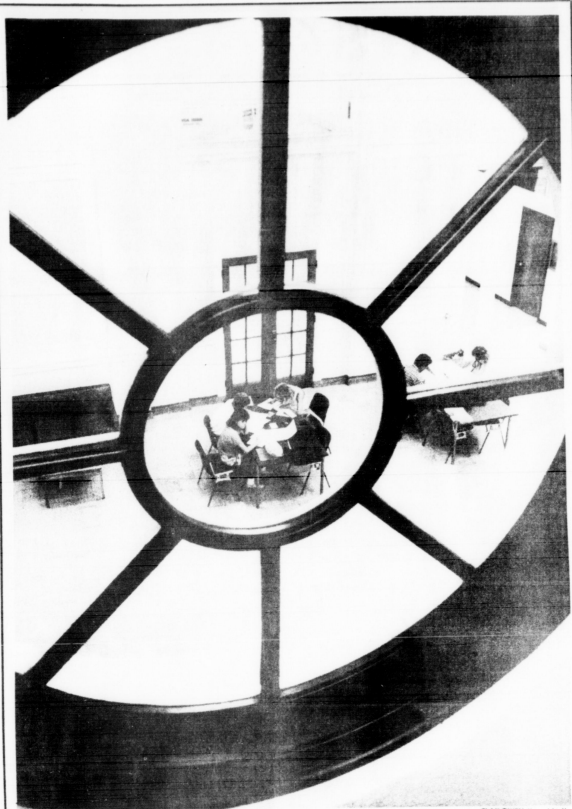
Also attending was Charles Resnik, 33, the brother of astronaut Judith Resnik.

Mrs. Scobee said Jane Smith, Cheryl McNair, and Lorna Onizuka, the widows of three other astronauts, could not make the event at Stevens because of airline schedules.

But they planned to attend a reception at Vice President George Bush's house later, and to serve on the board of the Challenger Foundation, a non-profit group formed by the families, she said. The foundation's aim is to raise \$1 million for the start-up of the space science center.

None of the relatives would comment on either an administrative claim that Mrs. Smith, the widow of Michael J. Smith, has filed against the government, or a lawsuit that Mrs. McNair, widow of Ronald McNair, has instituted against Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of the booster rocket that failed.

The astronaut relatives said they wanted to focus on the foundation and their efforts to secure private and government donations.



CLAY OWEN/Kennel Staff

Study circle

Shannon Klingelhofer, an allied health freshman; Brad Sheridan, an undecided freshman; and Julie Ringstrom, a physical therapy freshman, study for a test in the library yesterday.

Official says military ignored signs

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military commanders ignored warnings which could have spared the lives of many of the 241 killed in the 1983 attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut, the Pentagon's former top counter-terrorism official has charged.

Instead of paying attention to the warnings of a five-member Special Forces team which recommended ways to make the Marines safer, "the report was swept under the rug," wrote Noel Koch.

The commanders were more worried about bureaucratic infighting, said Koch, who resigned earlier this year as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In that position, he oversaw the Pentagon's counter-terrorism efforts.

Koch's charges are contained in a letter sent to several members of Congress in support of proposals to unify the Pentagon's special forces within a single military structure, rather than keeping them scattered throughout the services. The letter was made available Tuesday to the Associated Press.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said yesterday he was

sure Koch's allegations would be reviewed by the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but said the former official seemed primarily interested in "influencing legislation on Capitol Hill."

"Noel Koch's advocacy for the Special Operations Forces is well known," said Sims. "I suspect whatever he has written is aimed at gaining support for legislation."

Koch wrote that he had never before spoken about the Beirut bombing "because it could only cause more pain to people already suffering the unbearable pain of the loss of people they loved."

The attack came shortly after dawn on Oct. 23, 1983, when a suicide terrorist drove a bomb-laden truck into Marine headquarters near the Beirut airport, killing 241 U.S. military personnel.

Six months earlier, on April 18, 1983, a similar suicide car bomb attack destroyed the U.S. embassy in Beirut, killing 63 persons, including 17 Americans.

After the embassy attack, Koch wrote, he headed a Pentagon team sent to Beirut to review the safety of the Marines who were at the airport as part of a multi-national peace-keeping team.

Koch said, "I satisfied myself that

we had serious shortcomings, particularly in managing intelligence related to the terrorist threat."

A five-man team went back later in the summer of 1983 to Beirut, wrote Koch, who maintained members of that unit were not taken seriously because the team was created outside the normal chain of command.

Ten weeks after the bombing, a Pentagon commission criticized flaws in the military chain of command and security at the Marine barracks. But its criticism was nowhere near as strong as Koch's.

The team sent to Beirut by Koch made a number of specific recommendations, according to the source. Chief among those recommendations were improved communications among the various military agencies in Beirut about terrorist threats. "There was a lot of specific stuff, but it wasn't getting to the right people," he wrote.

"Many officials complained after the attack that the intelligence was too general and not specific enough, but the former team member said the warnings were far more specific

than U.S. military officials have admitted.

Koch's letter was written in support of a proposal pending before the Senate, which would consolidate all the Pentagon's special forces. Those units, including the Army's Green Berets and the Navy's

SEALS, are scattered among the services, as is planning for their use. Critics say the planning and use of special forces is poorly coordinated.

Spokesman Sims, while stressing that he had not actually seen Koch's

letter, also said he was "puzzled" by the charges.

Sims noted that a special Pentagon commission headed by retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long had investigated the Beirut tragedy and had issued a harshly critical report of U.S. military actions there.

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SPORTS

Lady Kats defeat UC in 4 games

By JEFF ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

The UK volleyball team put on a show of hard-hitting shots and a lot of hustle at Memorial Coliseum last night to give it an impressive win over the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats and raise its season record to 7-2.

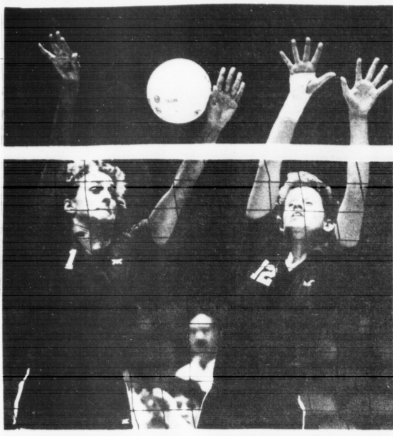
Led by Jill Ackerman's 19 kills and Irenie Smyth's 51 assists, the Lady Kats knocked off the Lady Bearcats 15-9, 15-10, 14-16, 15-5. UK jumped ahead early in the first game with eight straight points to go up 8-0. Cincinnati tried to keep it close, but couldn't keep up with the pace UK set.

"I think that we hustled better today than we have all season," senior co-captain Ackerman said. "We went to the middle more and made them play at our pace."

The only real trouble UK had with the Lady Bearcats was in a hard-fought 14-16 loss in the third game of the match.

Cincy gained a 6-1 lead, but UK was able to tie it up at 8-8 on two consecutive spikes by Ackerman and consistent setting by Smyth. Annette Ewasak served three straight aces for the Lady Kats before Cincy called a timeout.

Following the timeout, the Lady



ALAN LESBRO/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky's Jill Ackerman and Sanja Jackson reach above the net to block a return during last night's match against Cincinnati.

Bearcats settled down and were able to fight back to win the game with the help of a timely spike by setter Mindy Backus.

Ackerman said if the Lady Kats

are to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, they are going to have to set the tone and gain wins over teams such as nationally ranked Texas and regional power Tennessee.

UK hits road in Queen City

Cats hope surface changes won't hinder away performance

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

After opening the 1986 football season with two home games, UK is preparing to take its act on the road.

The Wildcats, after hosting Rutgers and Kent State, will now have to adjust to being the guest, as they get ready to take on the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, this Saturday.

The distance to the Queen City is not long, but there are few differences the Cats will have to deal with when they make the trip from Commonwealth Stadium to Riverfront, Coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The main dissimilarity between UK's home field and Riverfront Stadium is the playing surface itself. UK is used to playing on a natural, grass field while Cincinnati's playing surface is artificial.

"I don't like playing on AstroTurf," Claiborne said. "We will practice on it Friday and hopefully that will help us get used to it. Maybe if we practice at night our players won't know we are playing on artificial turf and they won't worry about it."

One player who's far from worried about playing on the carpet-like surface is receiver Cornell Babbage. Babbage said he is confident that

Riverfront's turf will help him increase his speed and enable him to make his pass-pattern cuts with more ease.

"I think the AstroTurf will really help me out," he said. "It should really help our speed and make it easier for me to make my cuts. I don't mind playing on it at all."

The hard artificial surfaces have a reputation, both in college and professional football, for causing more injuries than grass fields.

"Turf toe," a cramping condition caused by playing consistently on AstroTurf, sidelines many NFL players each season.

However, Al Green, UK trainer, does not think UK will experience any serious injuries from the short time it will spend on artificial surface.

Because the Wildcats do not practice or play consistently on the turf, Green is confident the players who already have minor injuries will not be affected by the hard surface.

"We have a lot of kids (with minor pulls and strains)," Green said. "But we will be on the turf for only a few hours, so I don't think it will hurt us at all."

UK does have an artificial practice field at Shively Sports Center,

but according to Green, the team uses it as little as possible.

The main thing UK's training staff will be concerned with in Saturday's game are the minor cuts and abrasions caused by the rough artificial surface, Green said.

"When someone gets hit or tackled they tend to slide across the artificial turf," he said. "That causes what we call 'turf burns,' which can get infected very easily, so we try to treat them right away."

Other than that, Green feels the injury phase of the game will be the same as usual.

Whether the artificial surface will cause a real problem for the UK on Saturday is not known, Claiborne said. But he feels teams playing on artificial turf have the same advantages and disadvantages.

"If (the AstroTurf) helps one team out it will help the other team out," he said. "If it is a detriment to us I think it will be a detriment to them too but it seems to have helped them out so far this season."

UC's coach Dave Currey said that he didn't know how the turf situation would affect the Wildcats play.

When asked if he thought it would give his Bearcats the advantage, he responded, "I hope so."

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Soviets accuse Reagan of developing Star Wars' capabilities

By O.C. DOELLING
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused President Reagan yesterday of harboring "evil designs" for a first strike with the Star Wars system, but he said a "realistic possibility" still exists for a superpower summit.

In an address to the 41st General Assembly, he called President Reagan's U.N. address Monday, "regrettable" and "propagandistic."

Shevardnadze mixed conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

"Whatever is done to conceal it, the so-called defensive space shield is being developed for a first strike with nuclear weapons," Shevardnadze said.

"Evil designs are being passed for good intentions, and a sword for a shield," he added.

Before his speech, Shevardnadze had an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

Shevardnadze said after the talks there were "good chances for solving this problem."

Shultz made no comment, but State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the meeting had failed to resolve the issue. "No resolution, not resolved," he told reporters.

Shevardnadze did not mention Daniloff in his speech, but the Soviets have been saying without elaboration that Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World

Report magazine, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration took the right course.

Shevardnadze addressed the General Assembly on the second day of its so-called "general debate," an annual event which gives heads of state and government, foreign ministers and other officials of the 159-member world body a chance to deliver policy statements for their governments.

Tuesday's speakers included British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari. Both expressed the hope for another superpower summit this year.

Striking a conciliatory note, Shevardnadze said in his address:

"Lately, encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been

emerging. A summit meeting is also a realistic possibility. We could move forward rather smoothly, if that is what the U.S. side wants."

Shevardnadze urged Washington to follow up its words about reducing the threat of nuclear war "with practical deeds."

"I am authorized to state that the Soviet Union is prepared to sign at any time and in any place a treaty on a total prohibition of nuclear weapons tests," he said.

Shultz sat grim-faced through Shevardnadze's speech. He later told reporters he welcomed the Soviet proposal for eliminating nuclear weapons, "something President Reagan has long advocated."

Even more welcome, Shultz said, would be "practical steps" by the

Soviets at Geneva arms talks to "join us in the radical reductions we've proposed there."

In his 37-minute speech Monday, Reagan mentioned his original proposal for a mutual 50 percent cutback in strategic bombers, submarines and missiles.

Last week, the president showed he was willing to settle for less. He authorized his arms negotiator, Ambassador Max M. Kampelman to explore in Geneva the possibility of a more moderate cutback of 30 percent by each side.

The compromise was suggested after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev objected to sharper cuts, which would have forced abandon-

ing many of the heavy, land-based missiles that are the core of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Shevardnadze countered Reagan criticism of Soviet foreign policies by attacking U.S. policies in North Africa, Central America and elsewhere.

He said the U.S. administration was "raising the stick of neoglobalism over the Mediterranean" and had used it "with barbaric cruelty in Libya."

Of Nicaragua, Shevardnadze said "millions of dollars are being channelled to finance the massacres of peasants and the destruction of villages and plantations."

Judge pleads for acquittal during impeachment proceedings

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abandoning calm testimony in his own defense, federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne beseeched the Senate Impeachment Committee yesterday to acquit him if it believes he was the victim of the "brutal errors" of income-tax preparers.

Asked by Sen. Mitch McConnell

why a convicted tax evader should be exonerated in his impeachment trial, Claiborne leaned into a microphone and pleaded for acquittal, "if you honestly feel in your heart I got a raw deal."

Claiborne, serving time in a federal prison while still carrying the trial, Claiborne leaned into a microphone and pleaded for acquittal, "if you honestly feel in your heart I got a raw deal."

The trial followed a unanimous House impeachment vote earlier this year. The committee of 12 senators hearing evidence will later hand the case to the full Senate for a verdict on whether Claiborne can keep his lifetime job on the federal bench.

Launching into his theme that he was framed by vengeful federal prosecutors, the judge said, "The biggest danger I can see to the fed-

eral courts is if ever there be created a buddy relationship between the federal judiciary and the executive branch of government."

Claiborne was convicted by a federal jury of failing to pay taxes on \$106,651 in legal fee income earned in 1979 and 1980. Described in news stories as a colorful judge, Claiborne depicted himself yesterday as an extremely hard-working man, who loves the outdoors and is as "color-

ful and flamboyant as a cold mashed potato sandwich."

McConnell, a freshman Republican senator from Kentucky who has listened intently but asked few questions before yesterday, quickly ruptured the relative serenity of the judge's testimony by asking how he could explain to voters back home a vote for Claiborne's acquittal.

The judge launched into an emotion appeal of several minutes, concluding:

"If you honestly feel in your heart that I got a raw deal and honestly disclosed all my income to my preparers, and they made brutal errors in my return for which I was not responsible... if that is what you think, you must vote with me."

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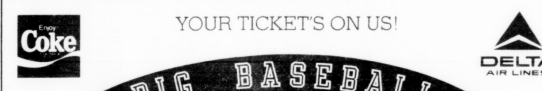
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VIEWPOINT

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Fall event sponsors avoid responsibility in Free-for-All flop

For sponsors of this year's Free-for-All the third time was not a charm.

After two successful years, the Free-for-All has raised about \$9,100 for the Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund while more than 4,000 people flocked to the event.

This year the results dropped off dramatically, with the Free-for-All's sponsors raising just barely \$1,000 from the event after averaging close to \$5,000 each of the last two years.

Sponsors also failed to attract a large number of students compared to past years. Participation slid by almost 1,400 from last year as a mere 500 students attended this year's Free-for-All.

It's too bad that an event that has proved to be such a success can be such a failure.

What is more important is that none of the Free-for-All's sponsors seem to know why.

Leaders from the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and Collegians for Academic Excellence all point fingers at different people, but nobody seems willing to take responsibility.

John Menkhass, CAE chairman, points his finger at the *Kentucky Kernel*, saying the newspaper did not fulfill its role as the event's promoter.

Lynne Hunt, SAB president, attributes the Free-for-All's problems to WKQQ pulling out as the event's promoter, citing that the radio station reaches more people than a campus newspaper.

Donna Greenwell, SGA president, agrees with Hunt. And as for the merchants who did not turn out for this year's Free-for-All, they point their fingers back at the sponsors saying student response to their products was not what they had hoped for.

So where does the truth lie? The problem is not necessarily that this year's Free-for-All failed, but rather that no one wants to be responsible for accepting the problems.

The Free-for-All is a worthwhile event and the sponsors need to devote attention to finding what the problem was.

This is not the time to accuse people. It's a time to study the problems this year's Free-for-All encountered and try to solve them, not run away from them.



Accusations cast doubt on chief justice

Jay
BLANTON

The Supreme Court is the highest court in the land, the decider of truth and the ultimate, last resort of those seeking justice.

The Supreme Court has an almost mythical quality attached to it. The secrecy of the court's decisions, the mysterious black robes, the symbols of justice all place the court in an almost surrealistic setting.

The decisions the court makes, though, are not mythical. They're real. They affect all of us. The people who sit on the court aren't mythical either. They, too are real.

One can't deny that those who sit on the bench of the court are people — in many ways much like me and you. They are fallible, they get mad and they make mistakes.

There is, however, a difference. The mistakes and the flaws of those who sit on the Supreme Court, unlike ours, are printed on the front of the daily newspaper. Whether that is right or wrong is irrelevant. The fact remains that it is done.

And lately it has been done with increasing regularity.

The Senate last Wednesday night, by a 65-33 margin, confirmed William H. Rehnquist's appointment as chief justice of the United States. That's a nice margin to win a basketball game by, but hardly a safe one to be appointed to the highest judicial post in the land.

The Senate last Wednesday night, by a 65-33 margin, confirmed William H. Rehnquist's appointment as chief justice of the United States. That's a nice margin to win a basketball game by, but hardly a safe one to be appointed to the highest judicial post in the land.

Debate on Rehnquist's appointment centered on his "integrity and commitment to equal rights." Ideally, those qualities should be unquestionably found in each of the judges on the court. There should be no question about those qualities existing in a man, who essentially helps decide right and wrong. Many, though, do question.

Some on the senate attack Rehnquist being "insensitive to minorities and women and (have) contended that his view of individual rights is too narrow." To back up their claim, Rehnquist dissenters have "disclosed" the deed to Rehnquist's summer home which "contains a restrictive covenant barring its sale to Jews." Senators also state that as a lawyer in Arizona, Rehnquist owned a home with a similar clause.

Rehnquist's actions are not limited to home transactions.

Allegations have also stated that Rehnquist has been involved in harassment of black voters in the '60s. As a Supreme Court clerk in 1952, he

wrote a memorandum supporting racial segregation. Rehnquist denies that the document reflected his personal beliefs.

However, in 1970 Rehnquist "advocated a constitutional amendment to allow continued racial segregation of school districts through neighborhood school plans."

The list goes on. All of these accusations don't prove a thing. They do, however, cause doubts.

We place a huge decision-making power in the hands of the nine people on the court. An argument could be made that that is not fair. To a large degree, this power may contribute to the perception of the Supreme Court as something mythical and mysterious. That same perception of the court is applied to the people who compose it.

The decisions they make are

deemed right. And being right, being just, means everything to a society that lives under the belief that their country is the moral flagship of the world.

That's a heavy burden for any person to bear, but it is one that society dictates that anyone who sits on the Supreme Court must bear.

That may not be fair, but it is fact.

The justices who serve on the court cannot possibly be everything that society dictates them to be. However, they should at least be people that we have no doubts about.

William H. Rehnquist doesn't satisfy those doubts — not by a long shot.

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

GUEST OPINION

Referendum fair

At the last Student Government Association meeting, SGA Senator David Botkins introduced legislation stating that "the rights of students including that to consume alcohol, are as fundamentally important as those of staff, faculty and administration."

The legislation, directed at the ruling that students, 21 and older, may not consume alcohol in their residence halls, was tabled after very little discussion. Personally, I was surprised that senators felt a need to postpone consideration of this bill. I do not think the issues will change in two weeks. But since we have this time I want to use it to refute some of the arguments against Senator Botkins resolution.

SGA has no business involving itself in this issue. I think it is precisely the role of student government to involve itself in student rights issues. Residence halls, the home of students, have been incorrectly defined by this University.

As the resolution points out, the new Faculty Club is being equipped with a wet bar. Spindletop Hall, a state-owned property, serves alcohol. Outside of the campus state-owned resorts and hotels allow the consumption of alcohol in their rooms.

These state-owned places are allowed to have alcohol on their premises because, as the rationale goes, they are leased for private use. And a dorm room isn't!

The administration has made the case for the Faculty Club that it is leased and therefore private space. Student Government must make this case on behalf of students. And our case is more important; the faculty can go home and have a drink, the student goes home to these imposing restrictions.

SGA, by supporting this movement, is condoning or encouraging drinking. It is a very different thing to say, "I want you to drink," than to say, "I want you to have the right to drink." We may not respect each other's choices, but we must respect each other's rights. The states have given 21-year-olds the right to drink. We should not accept the ruling that to enjoy this right in our homes we must make our homes somewhere else.

Very few dorm residents are 21, anyway.

It really doesn't matter how many students we are talking about. When we are discussing programming I think the number of students affected is always a relevant factor. But when it comes to student rights, SGA has an obligation to each and every student to be concerned with the preservation of his rights on this campus.

Student Government must take this stand and so must you.

Cyndi Weaver is SGA campus relations chairwoman.

God's message: Robertson for president

Contributing
COLUMNIST

The Pat Robertson campaign for the presidency of the United States is under way, even though the evangelist has not yet officially declared that he is a candidate for the office.

All he needs now, he said, is a sign from God: a rather unusual way of referring to a petition signed by three million potential voters. There is no doubt that he will receive the sign he is waiting for, and that he will therefore declare. It is a matter of speculation whether that sign will come from God or not.

Wherever it comes from it brings along a reality never encountered before in this country's history. For the first time a preacher will stand some chances of winning his party's nomination to the presidency. (Reverend Jackson, who contested within the Democratic Party, must not be seen in the same light, because his motives for running were social and not religious.) But with Pat Robertson, it's religion all the way.

Candidates running for the most powerful elected office known to mankind normally are concerned with finding sound reasons justifying the need to run. So every four years we are told that it was the desire of doing something for the needy; that it was time someone took the trouble of restoring those old values of ours; that everybody has a duty to help his fellow human being. Nobody believes all of this, but it is all part of the game.

However, nobody has been quite as original as Mr. Robertson. He is running because God told him to. And how did God tell him to seek the presidency? By giving him another

(Pat Robertson) is running (for president) because God told him to. . . . By giving him another sign, this time stopping, as an answer to his prayer, Hurricane Gloria from storming over the American coastline.

was elected. In a matter of months, Ronald Reagan incredibly became one of the most religiously involved presidents ever.

The right to say prayers in public schools became an issue just as important as containing communism, almost as if the communists on the home front were that bunch of radicals who did not want our kids to worship God in their schools. And the right to guarantee prayers in the classrooms became a much more important right than that of making sure that all Americans would have homes and food.

Now it is Pat Robertson's turn. If elected, Mr. Robertson would not be a lobbyist but the top man himself. He would not have to convince some President to endorse a certain policy; he would simply write a piece of legislation down and send it directly to Congress.

Wouldn't it be great to have the House of Representatives discuss on the floor the abolition of rock 'n' roll from this country? What about a Senate agenda slowed down by a Strom Thurmond's filibuster as a last attempt to have Bruce Springsteen kicked out of the U.S.A.?

Perhaps President Robertson could have the common sense, if not the intelligence, of not sending such legislation to Congress, but he will nevertheless sponsor others; possibly less flamboyant, certainly more dangerous.

Premarital kissing would, of course, constitute a federal offense in Robertson's America.

With a Robertson presidency there will virtually be no more separation between the secular and spiritual institutions of the United States. Thomas Jefferson, who is by far the most important figure behind the establishment of this nation, saw it as of such vital importance for this country as to remember this contribution of his in his own epitaph. On the same gravestone in shady Monticello it is remembered another achievement of his: the Declaration of Independence.

Who is Pat Robertson to try to dismantle what the Sage of Monticello with grand wisdom gifted us?

Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history senior and a contributing columnist.

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*, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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

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

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



HOW CAN I HELP?!



•Handicapped

Continued from page one

tion because of a disability. Therefore, UK cannot limit the number of handicapped students with temporary handicaps, such as a broken leg.

When a disabled person is accepted to the University, he or she is notified about the service program.

"If the admissions office gets a letter saying, 'I'm handicapped and I'd like to come to UK,' they usually send us a copy for us to follow up on," Karnes said.

One major area addressed by Section 504 is accessibility of facilities. The general rule is that all programs must be accessible. This doesn't mean UK has to make every existing building accessible, only the programs. There are several ways the University can do this.

For example, Karnes said the University may redesign equipment or adjust the physical environment. Administrators can move classes to

the first floor or change to a more accessible building.

If the problem can't be solved by these methods, buildings must be renovated. UK has spent nearly \$1 million on such projects in the last 15 years, Karnes said.

Even with all the money spent on renovations, the UK campus still has some older buildings that pose architectural barriers to handicapped students, Karnes said there is just not enough money to go around.

"With limited funds, you have to decide which ones to spend the money on," he said. "UK has decided to put the money into classrooms or student-oriented buildings."

Karnes said the main buildings on campus that students need to use are basically accessible. Most students tended to agree.

"The campus is real accessible," Rhodes said. "Once you get off cam-

"The majority of disabilities aren't noticed. If someone has a bad heart condition, he's disabled just like a paraplegic, but you might never notice."

Jacob Karnes,

special service program director

pus, you find how inaccessible Lexington is."

The buildings that cause problems for the handicapped are older buildings such as Bradley Hall, Breckinridge Hall or Kinkead Hall. Others include Mullin Hall, the Alumni House and the Gillis Building, where the admissions and registrar's offices are located. Handicapped students may also have problems entering the Administration Building.

"But how many times does a student need to see the president?" Karnes asked. "And if you need to see the president, he can walk down to the Student Center or to our office and meet with a student."

A student may not need to see the president very often, but Karnes said there is one building on campus that students use that still poses problems. This is the Matthews Building, where the Career Planning and Placement Center is located.

Karnes said these inaccessible buildings have all been reviewed for renovations, but he estimated it would cost UK at least \$100,000 per building.

And he said there comes a point where you must ask how practical it is to make a building accessible.

Money, however, is not the only problem.

"They're older buildings and the way they are constructed doesn't make them easily adaptable to modifications," Karnes said.


Although Bender doesn't have any major complaints about building accessibility at UK, he questions the

notion that there is not enough money to make more improvements.

"Some of the buildings don't have swing doors," he said. "What's it going to cost them? They make money every year on sporting events and other things. Three or four thousand dollars is nothing to them. They just don't do it. Maybe instead of scheduling a band or something they could use the money for the handicapped."

Rhodes disagreed with Bender. He sees the lack of money as being a real problem.

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