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Scalia tells audience of need to respect U.S. Constitution

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said last night that the U.S. Constitution must be "discussed and venerated" so the founding fathers' original intent is kept intact.

Addressing about 1,000 people at the Singletary Center for the Arts as the sixth Judge Mac Swinford lecturer, Scalia praised the authors of the Constitution for creating a document that has outlasted all other modern forms of government.

"If anyone really wants to evoke the deep meaning of the United States... then it should be the Constitution of the United States," he said. "We have been living under this Constitution for more than a century longer than when Italy was nothing more than just a geographical reference."

As far as government goes, Scalia said "we are the world's experts."

Much of Scalia's speech focused on the significance of the original draft of the

constitution and how it has shaped the nation — including the Bill of Rights.

Although he acknowledged the importance of the Bill of Rights, Scalia, the third Supreme Court judge appointed by President Ronald Reagan, said, "We should realize what it represents is the fruit and not the roots of our tree."

Scalia, who is regarded as a conservative that believes in judicial restraint, said while the Supreme Court should not yield to the "whims of society," Supreme Court justices will reflect what society believes in — "good or bad."

"The judges of the Court are not dispatched from Mars, they are selected from society where the opinions pervade," he said.

If a "public view persists the same for 20, 30, 40 years" then that view likely will be the majority on the Supreme Court, he said.

"They don't always change for the better," Scalia said. "They don't always change for more individual freedoms."

Although Scalia would not comment specifically on any issues he expects the Su-

preme Court to review when it next convenes, he said the issue of sentencing guidelines might be one of them.

"I pretty much take them as they come. I don't go prowling around for an issue," he said. "It's a risky business to try to predict what the big issues of the future will be."

"It's very hard to tell today what the significant issues of the future will be, which is why appointing judges to the Supreme Court is somewhat of a crapshoot."

Wednesday, Justice Harry Blackmun told a group of first-year law students at the University of Arkansas Little Rock that he would expect the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision to come up again during the Court's next session.

The historic decision overturned a Texas law and made abortions legal.

With only four liberal members of the bench and five conservatives, Blackmun said the Court could very well overturn the decision.

Scalia, however, declined to comment on the statement by his colleague.

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Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia speaks to about 1,000 people at the Singletary Center for the Arts.



Mark Beaty, RFL program director, speaks to students who gathered last night to protest a speech by

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. About 400 people protested the speech.

UK student group protests speech by conservative member of court

By MICHAEL JONES
Contributing Writer

Those attending last night's speech by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia at the Otis Singletary Center for the Arts were surprised to find more than 40 demonstrators outside the building protesting what they see as the conservative packing of the Supreme Court.

The demonstrators were carrying signs calling for "No Supreme Court Oppression," "The Supreme Court Killed the First Amendment," and "Just Say No To Them Taking Our Rights."

Chris Bush, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said that the demonstration was held for "consciousness."

"This is to tell people that you are not voting for just a president, but some-

"This is to tell people that you are not voting for just a president, but something more, the Supreme Court."

Chris Bush, protester

thing more, the Supreme Court," Bush said.

Three of the Court's most liberal members, Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and Byron R. White are all in their 70s and close to retirement.

The demonstrators were there, said Adam Goldberg, an SCS member, to

"try and make people realize what would happen if we had an all conservative Supreme Court. It would be 7-0-2 on just about everything."

The group of protesters consisted mostly of SCS members, but other organizations also joined in the protest.

One group of Eastern Kentucky University students drove to Lexington especially for the rally.

"I'm not as much for Dukakis as I'm against Bush," said Paul Presler. "I'm scared that the balance in the court will be shifted to the far right on important issues such as reproductive rights, environmental concerns — are corporations required to clean up their mess — and the death penalty."

Mark Beaty, Radio Free Lexington program director, was there to protest the Child Protection and Obscenity Act, a bill that would allow individuals to

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'GRAB' aimed at stopping use of fake IDs

By DAVID ROGERS
Staff Writer

A new program aimed at cutting down the number of minors who are able to purchase alcohol in Lexington may be a result of the accident that claimed the life of a UK student last week.

According to Leslie Cole, Director of Enforcement for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the "GRAB" program will place agents from the ABC in bars and liquor stores posing as servers.

When minors try to buy alcohol, they will be arrested and charged with attempting to buy alcohol — a misdemeanor. If a fake ID was used, they will be charged with falsifying a legal document, a class D UK student Lisa Whalen was killed and another UK student, Michael Thomas Swerczek, was critically injured.

"This program was used before several years ago and was very effective," Cole said, "but it seemed to run its usefulness in a month or two."

"There have been rumblings about fake IDs being used by UK students and even made on campus for years now," Cole said. "That is why the program was started in the first place."

Cole said that along with the "GRAB" program, an educational program also was being formed which would have a pilot run in the next 60 days.

Fake IDs are not the only things that the agents will be looking for, Cole said. They also will be checking for minors who are not being carded at all, or those that go to

a bar for entertainment and then have their friends buy drinks for them.

"When someone buys a minor a drink, not only is the bar liable for that minor if they have an accident," Cole said, "but the person who bought the drink is also liable."

Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor for the State ABC Board, said that although the "GRAB" program may seem harsh to minors, it is just an attempt to curb the number of minors buying alcohol, and to "stop the carnage on the roads, as evidenced by the accident in Lexington last week."

"When we work out of a liquor store, a team of three stakes it out with one person working the window," he said. "If we see someone who looks underage, we wait until they order some alcohol, and then ask for an ID. If it looks fake, we direct them over to where the other two officers are parked."

"We hope to catch whoever is making these things (fake IDs)," Kinney said. "When some of these kids see what they're facing with a class D felony, we hope they will cooperate and turn these people in."

Cole said that in the past, bar and liquor store owners have been very cooperative with the agents involved with the "GRAB" program.

"When we utilized this program before, I had a list as long as my arm," of owners wanting to participate, he said.

He added that owners could do their part by refusing to sell alcohol to people they believe are minors and confiscating fake IDs when found.

"Owners should not try to detain minors, as a fight could start and they are not trained law enforcement officers," Cole said. "They can fulfill their obligation just by turning them down."

"No one should get the idea that we are trying to cease and desist drinking," he said. "We're just trying to educate people and make sure that drinkers are of a legal age."

Crossing Rose Street can be rather dangerous proposition

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Staff Writer

While accidents are common on Rose Street, they often are not reported, according to UK Police Chief Wilson McComas.

McComas said he has talked with several students who have been "bumped by cars."

But for UK employee Natalie Tagaloa, crossing Rose Street caused more than a bump.

Last February she was hit by a car while crossing Rose Street at a crosswalk. Tagaloa said she was flipped in the air and hit the windshield before falling on the ground and suffering a broken left elbow and pelvis.

Every day students run across Rose

Street, and unlike Tagaloa, many do not use the crosswalk.

Sophomore Carol Gowin says she does it "usually because I'm late and I'm naively trusting of drivers to know there are students running across the street."

"It's an occupational hazard," said Joel Johnston, a fourth-year medical student. Johnston said he thinks the reason students keep running across Rose Street is "because there is a feeling of inevitability."

Johnston admitted he had a few close calls dashing across the street but probably would keep doing it.

"The island in the middle is an invitation to go jay-walking," said Jerry Chiles, a campus bus driver.

See STREET, Page 8

Kentuckians flee killer hurricane Gilbert

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. — Hurricane Gilbert broke up a convention of Kentucky Realtors in Mexico, forcing them to find shelter about 250 miles inland from their hotel in Cancun.

"Everyone is safe, as far as we can tell," Jim Sewell, past president of the Kentucky Association of Realtors, said yesterday afternoon.

Sewell said that the Realtors were moved by bus to Merida and that one of the tour agencies which handled the trip had talked twice yesterday with some delegates.

There were 350 Realtors, spouses and guests attending the convention.

"We don't know how many got out by bus. The agency is supposed to give me a manifest later," Sewell said from his Frankfort office.

He said that early Tuesday evening the Realtors met with evacuation officials in Cancun "and apparently had a plane chartered to fly them out. But the Mexican government grounded all flights because of the hurricane."

Gilbert, which has killed at least 11 people, battered the resorts of the Yucatan Peninsula yesterday with 160 mph winds and torrential rains. The storm was ex-

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TODAY'S WEATHER

80°-85°

Today: Mostly sunny, mild
Tomorrow: same

INSIDE

SPORTS

Volleyball team wins home opener. See Page 3.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

A day at the University is captured through pictures. See Page 5.

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

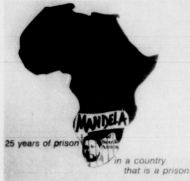
Mandela exhibit points out problems caused by South African government

By JULIE GILKERSON
Contributing Writer

Nelson Mandela's story of personal strife and struggle will be told in a photo exhibit sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

The exhibit begins today and will run until Oct. 15. A special reception will be held tonight beginning at 7 p.m. at which Neo Mnumzana, chief representative to the African National Congress (ANC) and United Nations Observer Mission, which is a branch of the United Nations promoting the exhibit and world peace, will speak about Mandela's 25 years in prison and the hardships he has endured in the name of freedom.

Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 for his militant activities against the South African government. South Africa adopted a policy of apartheid in 1947. Apartheid is described as political and economic discrimination against non-Europeans in South Africa, mainly the black population.



The ANC was established to bring an end to discrimination by non-violent means. In 1961 the ANC's militant group, Spear of the Nation (Umkhonto we Sizwe), was established to accomplish liberation by other means. Mandela was first imprisoned in 1962. He was sentenced to five years hard labor and then acquitted.

On a raid by the white South African government in 1963, the Spear of the Nation was found to be storing armaments, possibly for the overthrow of the government. Mandela and five of his comrades

were sentenced to life imprisonment on June 11, 1964. The struggle for freedom had begun.

Peter Davis, a noted film director, has put together the Mandela exhibit. "Nelson Mandela: 25 Years in Prison" toured Europe before coming to the United States. The exhibit consists of 21 panels that depict Mandela's life in prison.

All of the panels were shot in black and white, excluding a color shot of Mandela's daughter, Zindzi, delivering her father's statement as to why he would not accept a conditional pardon from prison in 1985.

Frank Walker, a coordinator at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, is hoping the Mandela exhibit will have some importance for all of the students on UK's campus. "Mandela's story is important to all students," Walker said. "The lesson Mandela's imprisonment teaches is so very important to everyone. The timeliness of this exhibit is also something to be considered. The South African government is talking of releasing him because of his illness."

Nelson Mandela is now in a hospital in South Africa being treated for tuberculosis.

Chester Grundy, of Minority Student Affairs, also believes in the exhibit's importance due to Mandela being a celebrated symbol of oppression.

"I hope the exhibit will raise the social awareness of the students on campus," Grundy said. "There needs to be greater public awareness of the crisis in South Africa. I believe it is time for an enlightened point of view. The situation in South Africa is something we will all have to face in our generation. We will have to take a stand and end up on the right side."

This exhibit is a celebration as well as education. Nelson Mandela has dedicated his life to the achievement of freedom.

In Nelson Mandela's words, "Only through hardship, sacrifice and militant action can freedom be won. The struggle is my life. I will continue fighting for freedom until the end of my days."

MANDELA'S TRUTH

ACCUSED



Judge says it was treason

1985, the police capture members High Command of Umkhonto We Sizwe with evidence of their activities. Many are imprisoned. All face the same prison sentence.

Presented from speaking freely about South Africa, Mandela offers the truth to the prisoners' dock.

"We want equal political rights, because without them, our disabilities will be permanent. I know this sounds revolutionary to the whites of this country, because the majority of voters will be Africans. This makes the white man fear democracy."

Watched by the world, the authorities do not dare to sentence the prisoners to death.

Instead, all but one are sentenced to LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Panels such as this one are part of a new exhibit focusing on Nelson Mandela that point out apartheid's oppression of freedom.

Big Audio Dynamite 'Tightens Up,' resulting in best vinyl effort yet



By IAN CHRISTY
Contributing Critic

TIGHTEN UP VOL. 88
Big Audio Dynamite
CBS/Columbia Records

"And now for our feature presentation... Remember when disco clashed with punk, creating a hard-edged



yet definitely playable sound? Vaguely? Does the name "The Clash" ring any bells? Well, The Clash, or rather Mick Jones, met reggae and dance club music and had a child, Big Audio Dynamite (B.A.D.).

Their newest, Tighten Up Vol. 88, will certainly fulfill even the most demanding expectations of quality and radical talent.

For a brief history, when Mick Jones, vocalist and guitarist for the infamous Clash, met the ones who couldn't decide if they should stay or if they should go (those to split or join up with former Clash soundman Don Letts, he began

B.A.D. The talent of the band includes Leo "E-zee-kill" Williams on bass, Greg Roberts on percussion, and Don Donovan on keyboards.

Opening with a ballad aimed toward swirling throngs of happily jeering adolescents and sounding a lot like Chiefs Of Relief (which features ex-Sex Pistols drummer Paul Cook — could punk-gone-pop be a trend?), B.A.D. declares its evening's objectives. Swearing they need to "rock non-stop all night long," the boys of B.A.D. then proceed to do so. "You asked me to make a record of my voice, well, here it is."

B.A.D. plays as though inspired by such talents as Squeeze, a little Ministry (record inserts and dubovers galore make every song a unique experience), and a Little Oak Ridge Boys, as in "The Battle of All Saints Road." B.A.D.'s sound is diverse while retaining a certain

binding style, which may perhaps be the upbeat tempo or maybe the smooth transitions between songs.

Several songs curtail rather than address serious and straightforward issues. One example is "2000 Shoes," depicting Emelda Marcos' materialistic infraction upon Philippine human rights and good

taste. The background tap-dancing accompaniment really brings out the irony of the song.

"Funny Names" is also worth noticing, as it questions discrimination and bigotry — "Under this skin say we're all the same/How come when I turn my back you call me funny names?/You're not like

me, I'm not like you/Don't mean we can't get along/And be friends, too."

Even sex manages to find a place in "Hip, Neck & Thigh" as a woman proclaims "God, I love it when you're domineering" (no offense please, it's in the song).

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Kentucky holds off Ohio State

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Behind the offensive leadership of senior Lisa Bokovoy, the UK women's volleyball team held off a late charge by a pesky Ohio State team to defeat the Buckeyes, 3-1.

Wednesday night's victory was the 21st home victory in a row for the ninth-ranked Wildcats at Memorial Coliseum.

After cruising in games one and two by scores of 15-12 and 15-8, the Cats found trouble in game three.

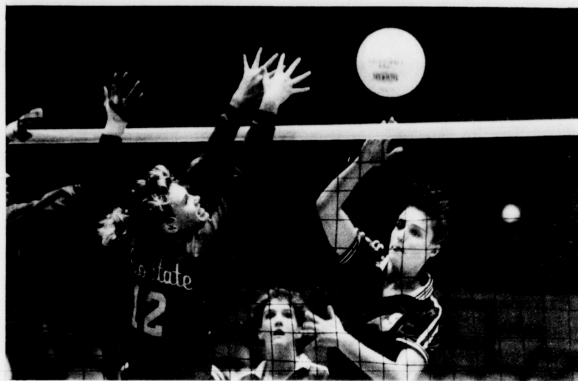
"Give Ohio St. credit," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer after the game. "They put a ton of pressure on you because they dig so well. They don't make mistakes but we made millions of mistakes in game three."

UK had the lead only briefly in the early parts of game three. The closest they could get was within two points at 9-7.

Behind some fine hitting by Linda Mangus, the Buckeyes went on to win the game, 15-7.

With the score tied 9-9 in game four, UK junior Veronica Cobb answered a Buckeye return with a fierce kill to put the Cats ahead at 10-9. With Bokovoy and senior Kim Thompson taking charge, UK went on to win the game, 15-12, and the match.

Bokovoy and Thompson led Kentucky with 17 kills apiece. Thompson also led UK on defense with 15 digs but she also had 12 offensive errors. DeBoer said at times she tried to beat the Buckeyes alone.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK volleyball player Lisa Bokovoy dinks the ball past two Ohio State defenders last night at Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats upped their record to 5-1 with a 3-1 victory over Ohio State.

"Kim was very erratic in the third game," DeBoer said. "She tried to do too much. She was pressing a little bit."

Bokovoy had some big hits and made some crucial blocks in the last two games to help push UK to victory.

"She had a couple of critical blocks in the fourth game," DeBoer said. "We knew if we started going to her we would be successful. She doesn't make many mistakes."

Cobb had nine kills for the Cats while Katrina Airhart was tough on defense with 14 digs. Mangus led the Ohio St. attack

with 20 kills. Holly O'Leary and Lisa Vitali chipped in with 10 kills apiece.

With the Wildcats down early in the fourth game, DeBoer called time out to regroup her squad.

"I looked at the seniors and told them, you've got to do it," she said. "And it happened."

UK pushed its record to 5-1 on the season, while Ohio St. fell to 2-4.

Following the match DeBoer was honored by Athletics Director Cliff Hagan for recording her 20th career victory last weekend over Purdue. She was given a plaque and presented with a cake.

VOLLEYBALL NOTES

UK will return to action this Saturday when they face probably their toughest opponent to date.

No. 14 Western Michigan will invade Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 for another shot at the Wildcats. Last season, UK needed a fifth game to hold back the Broncos on Western Michigan's home floor.

UK defeated the Broncos in that game 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-9.

Despite losing to unranked Oklahoma last Friday night, UK held on to its No. 9 national ranking.

UK's tennis teams ranked in Top 20

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's tennis teams were both ranked among the nation's best in the Volvo-Tennis Preseason Coaches Poll which came out Tuesday.

UK coach Dennis Emery's men's squad received its highest ever preseason ranking when it was voted in at the No. 6 position, while women's coach John Dennehen's team was placed at the No. 8 position in the nation.

Both Emery and Dineen were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Stanford was voted as the nation's top team in the women's poll, with Florida, UCLA, California and Southern California comprising the top five.

Georgia was picked No. 6 in the women's rankings, with Arizona State, UK, Pepperdine and Oklahoma State rounding out the Top 10.

On the men's side, 1987 NCAA champion Stanford dropped to a preseason No. 3, edged out by UCLA and Georgia. USC and California-Irvine rounded out the top five.

UK headed the next five, followed by Texas, LSU, South Carolina and California.

Individually, the Wildcats boast five players among the nation's top 50 singles players, and two among the countries top 20 doubles teams.

UK All-American Sonia Hahn led the way with a preseason ranking of No. 5, while freshman Jane Yates of Oakville, Ontario, Canada holds down the No. 49 position in the women's singles poll.

Hahn, along with three-time All-SEC performer Chris Karges are currently the nation's No. 12 ranked doubles duo.

All-Americans Mario Rincon and Rich Benson led the way for the men's team at the No. 12 and 22 singles positions, respectively.

The surprise was freshman John Yancey, coming fresh off his U. S. Open Junior Doubles Championship squeaking in at the No. 46 singles spot.

The doubles combination of Benson and junior Adam Malik was good enough for the coaches to vote them in at the No. 14 doubles spot.

The UK women begin play Sept. 30 at the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge, Mass., while the men open up at the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney Sept. 23 in Athens, Ga.

Buff Farrow of UCLA was tabbed as the men's No. 1 singles player. Shaun Stafford of Florida was given the same honor in the women's poll.

UCLA also had the nation's top two doubles teams. Patrick Galbraith and Brian Garrow were on the first team; teammates Farrow and Robert Bierens were voted No. 2.

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Patience paid off for golfer Cindy Mueller

By BRIAN JENT
Contributing Writer

Senior Cindy Mueller entered the Ohio Lady Buckeye Golf Tournament last Friday having never won a collegiate event. But after shooting a 220 for three rounds and coming away with a two-shot victory, that soon changed.

"I was coming off a great summer. I had that feeling that I was going to win it," Mueller said. "It's wonderful when you've spent 18 years of your life golfing."

For Mueller, who captured the trophy just ahead of Sary Green of Ohio State, the wait was worth it.

"I practice everyday," she said. "I can't even remember the last day that I haven't been on a golf course. It's like all the hard work is starting to pay off."

Mueller, who is from Belleville, Ill., captured the tournament by birdieing the 14th hole while Green parred, giving her a one-shot advantage. She kept the shot lead before increasing it to two on the final hole.

"She was long overdue to win a tournament in college," said UK coach Bettie Lou Evans. "It was her first collegiate win, and I'm glad that it happened."

Evans felt the victory more than anything might jumpstart her to a good final season.

"It got her over the hump," Evans said. "It will be a great confidence builder for her. She could very well be our next All-American."

Mueller, captain of the UK women's golf team, started golfing at the early age of five.

"My mom used to play in a ladies league," Mueller said. "She would take me along, because I didn't have a babysitter. I would play the pinball machines. After a while, I started to play some of the holes with my mother. She would give me a quarter as incentive for every hole that I would play with her."

Mueller took that incentive and started to take the sport more seriously. Her dad was there to tone things up.

"My Dad built my entire game," Mueller said.

Besides her family, Mueller also attributes her success to Terry Houser, whom she started taking lessons from three years ago.

"He really has helped me refine my swing," she said. "It takes my game one step further."

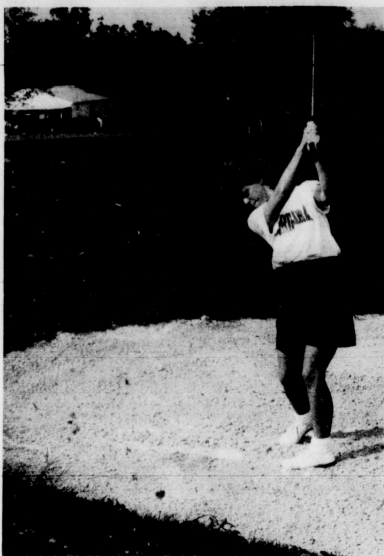
She also recognizes Evans as a big part of her career.

"Mrs. Evans has helped me mentally and physically. I have changed a lot since I've met her. She is like a coach, mother and best friend. I owe a lot of my success to her," Mueller said.

"She hits the ball very well — she probably has one of the best swings in collegiate golf," Evans said. "She puts very well. She misses very few putts from 4 feet and in."

With finishes of 5th, 5th and second, Mueller has just missed getting more honors. But forget titles. What Mueller adds to the team is just as important as a trophy, her fellow golfers said.

"She is very important to the team," said sophomore Jayne Lohr, Mueller's best friend. "She



UK golfer Cindy Mueller practices her swing at Spring Lake Country Club Tuesday. Mueller, a senior, is from Belleville, Ill.

wants to lead the team like Kate Rogerson did last year. It is something that she wants."

And as UK takes to the field for this weekend's Lady Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C., the burden

of not winning a collegiate tournament will be the farthest from her mind.

"I just got out there and play my best each time out," she said, "and let the chips fall where they may."

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Darrington close to complete recovery

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Writer

After leading his team and his conference in pass receptions last year, Charlie Darrington was ready to lead the Wildcats into a tough season



DARRINGTON

and earn himself some honors.

But that goal was sidetracked more than two weeks ago when a teammate stepped on his left foot, causing a hairline fracture and forcing Darrington to miss his senior debut.

"It happened between drills," Darrington said. "It was one of those freak accidents."

For Darrington, being injured and out of action was a new experience for him.

"I couldn't believe it," the Tifton, Ga. native said, "because I've played football for so many years and I've never been out for a game or practice."

His cast was removed on Tuesday, and according to Darrington, "The doctor said it looks good and that it was the fastest healing he'd ever seen."

The pre-season All-SEC player said he isn't planning on being apprehensive once he gets back on the field again, either.

"I really think I'll be a little wild when I get back out there," he said. "They (UK's coaches) won't let me do anything, when I finally get out there... I'm just gonna go wild."

Darrington said the toughest part wasn't having to sit on the sidelines in pain — it was just having to sit on the sidelines and watch his team drop passes.

"When they're doing good, I'm happy for them, but it kinda hurts to see them drop a pass," Darrington said. "I can say that would have been a complete pass if I was in there."

Darrington's absence did show during last Saturday's UK loss to Auburn, when UK quarterbacks threw 44 passes but UK receivers caught just 20 of them.

But what the UK coaching staff has missed the most is his leadership.

"Charlie was starting to emerge as a leader," said UK assistant

coach Tony Crack. "What we miss most is his attitude and his leadership on the field. The injury has set him back a little. (But) he's a great kid who works hard and sets a great example for everybody else. He just loves to play the game."

The 6-foot-3, 224-pounder is just one of the three junior college gems that UK coach Jerry Claiborne's staff has grabbed from Northeast Oklahoma A & M. The other two are junior tailback Alfred Rawls and junior split end Alfred Jones.

But Darrington has proven — based on last season's statistics — as the best of that talented crop.

Nevertheless, the 22-year-old said he hopes to improve on last year's performance — he had 26 receptions for 365 yards and two touchdowns — with his improved strength and quickness this season.

"I want to break the record for passes (completed)," he said.

The record is held by Felix Wilson, who had 43 catches in 1978. "I want to leave my name here in some way," Darrington said.

Even though he most likely won't see game action until UK's homecoming Sept. 24 against Kent State, his goal is still intact.

"I think I can still do it with the offense we have now, because the tight ends get a lot of passes."

Darrington had more receptions than any end in the SEC — and had two games with at least five catches and an average of 14 yards per catch.

He also said he wants to be that big-play person the UK offense is missing right now.

"We have a bunch of good people, but we need one or two people that can stand out and can make the team great. And I think I can be that person," he said.

Darrington is optimistic about his team's chances too.

"I think we're gonna surprise a lot of people because everybody's working so hard," he said. "We wanna be good so bad. We're not scared of any teams. I think we can pull a lot of close games out and we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

Darrington said he's ready to play Saturday against Indiana, but the coaching staff said they don't want his first game back to be on the artificial turf in Bloomington.

"The artificial turf is a good way for him to re-injure himself," Crack said.

White carrying big load as UK gears for fall

By STEVE HARRIS
Contributing Writer

UK shortstop Billy White hopes a sprained ankle he suffered two weeks ago won't hamper him from helping lead the UK baseball team to a successful fall season.



WHITE

Last year the UK baseball team had a sensational season, finishing fourth in the Southeastern Conference, and went to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1950.

A key player from last year's 35-23 club was White. And for UK to make a return appearance, it will take a fully healed White. But he's not worried about the injury.

White, a junior from St. Xavier High School in Louisville, has always enjoyed baseball more than other sports.

"Baseball always seemed to fit me," White said. "I've always had confidence I could do well and that I was a good player."

As lead-off hitter for UK last year he was first-team All-SEC. He had a .337 batting average with four home runs and 30 RBI's last season. White led the conference in

runs scored with 74 and was second in stolen bases with 21.

"I feel if I keep trying and going I can always get better," White said.

In addition to the SEC honors, White also established some impressive UK records. His 245 at bats and 74 runs scored are both single-season school records. He also had 82 hits and 44 walks, which are second on the all-time list.

White is a good defensive shortstop with a strong throwing arm. He and second baseman Vince Castaldo were a strong force in turning double plays last season.

White said he was optimistic about the upcoming fall schedule,

especially after UK compiled an undefeated record in 15 fall games.

"I am confident about the team and the starters coming back," he said. UK plays only home games and only teams from Kentucky. The NCAA does not allow travel in the fall season.

Kentucky opens its fall campaign this Tuesday against Marshall University at Shively Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

This summer White played summer baseball in Alaska. He played shortstop and was a lead-off hitter.

White has enjoyed his two years at UK and looks forward to this year.

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A DAY IN THE *Life*



Mark Kessler, a political science professor, walks down the steps between POT and the Student Center.



ALAN HARVEY Kernel Staff

A University is more than just buildings that house classes.

From the sobering feeling of a early-morning shower to taking in the sun out by the Patterson Office Tower, UK is about people - living, coping and surviving.

The Kentucky Kernel sent five photographers out across campus yesterday to document and capture one day in the life of this University.

No pictures, however wonderful or telling, can totally capture what a university is all about.

But in some small way we hope these photographs give some indication about what a typical day is like in an untypical environment.



DAVID MULLINEY Kernel Staff

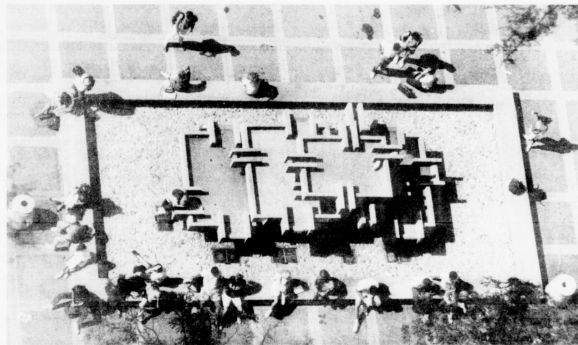
Students stand in line at Student Billings to have their Student IDs validated.

Jim Patterson, a electrical engineering junior, starts the day with his own brand of waking up at Kirwan II — a hot shower.



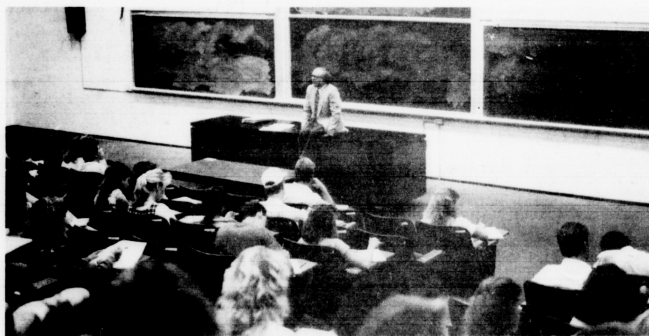
RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff

Many students use the Student Center everyday for meals, snacks, entertainment, and other essential needs.



MIKE AGIN Kernel Staff

Students congregate at the Patterson Office Tower fountain every day between classes to socialize and talk about the latest gossip.



STEVE SANDERS Kernel Contributor

Students listen intently to a class lecture in the Classroom Building yesterday.

Students wait patiently in line at the Student Center Food Court. The Food Court offers many varieties of food.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff



STEVE SANDERS Kernel Contributor

A student makes his way home yesterday after yet another long day of classes.

VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Thomas J. Sullivan
Executive Editor

Jay Blanton
Editor in Chief

Jim White
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Bush-Dukakis race has turned to case where fluff wins

Specifics are not a strong suit in any political campaign. In the TV age it's easy for the candidate to prefer the glitzy and the superficial, when looking good and sounding good are a premium.

That was obvious when Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, picked the yuppish Dan Quayle to be his running mate. Quayle, who TV host David Letterman refers to as a cross between Robert Redford and Pat Sajak, doesn't really come across as someone ready to lead the country in a time of crisis.

Now if Jim Palmer ever needs a backup for those underwear commercials...

The Democrats are no better, though. The Democratic nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, races across the country selling his campaign with catchy slogans about new jobs, and denouncing the Reagan administration.

But even if the American Dream is a little illusory under Reagan, Dukakis's tirades are a little hard to swallow when America seemingly is prospering like it never has before.

It seems like there was a time, although we don't remember when, that candidates used to espouse their position on the issues for all to examine.

Even when it was a superficial explanation of where said candidate stood, it nonetheless gave the voters the opportunity to make a clear choice between candidates.

Now this reluctance to talk issues has taken a new twist.

In this election the candidates don't point out their stands on the issues. Instead, they prefer to point out what the other candidate believes in, according to one publication.

Instead of concentrating on telling the American people their stands on the issues, George Bush and Michael Dukakis have been jabbing and poking at each other for months, pointing out each other's flaws and weaknesses — telling us not about themselves, but about their opponent.

Vice President Bush prefers to talk about Gov. Dukakis's lack of foreign policy experience instead of giving specifics about how his own experience would lend him more credence in the oval office.

On the other hand, Dukakis doesn't get into many specifics about the "Massachusetts Miracle" anymore, (not that he ever did), instead preferring to talk about the illusion of the Reagan administration program creating new jobs and going around the country asking "Where was George?"

It's an odd situation when the wealth of information we receive about a candidate comes from his opposition.

Not to mention the fact that what they're saying is of little use in determining who is the best person for president of this country.

Paper responsibility is beyond the daily news

I've heard the words compassion and responsibility thrown around like pocket change this week with out much thought given to their meaning.

All the commentary about compassion and responsibility, or the lack of it, stems from stories the Kentucky Kernel has been running following a tragic accident last Wednesday in which one UK student was killed and another seriously injured.

Students across campus have criticized the initial story we ran in the paper, which stated that Lisa Whalen, who died in the accident, had a fake ID.

The story has been called tasteless, irresponsible and a host of other emotion-filled, 25-cent words. I'm not going to get into some discourse to provide justifications and rationalizations for the article.

I don't have to. It was appropriate and good, hard journalism.

But what the article does raise into question is the media, and in particular, a newspaper's responsibility to the public which it serves. Last week most of our staff meeting was devoted to discussing the article about the accident.

In talking about whether the article was right, wrong or irrelevant, one young lady said something to the effect that newspapers don't have to have feelings.

That's not true. And in this instance the article we ran last week was the most compassionate piece we could have run.

It illustrated issues of both local and national importance — underage drinking and driving and its corollary, fake IDs.

The way people are talking and criticizing, it's as if compassion and responsibility are odd or contradictory words placed next to one another. But they're not.

Compassion and responsibility are synonyms of a sort. They speak of caring and concern.

Responsibility is a way of showing that.

A newspaper is not just a "conveyor belt" of information and news. To be sure, that is one of its purposes.



Jay BLANTON

But equally important is a responsibility to point out issues and to present remedies to those issues. There's a bunch of fancy lingo, rhetoric and theory that describes all of that.

What it should come down to is concern — compassion for people and problems. I don't think people are seeing that of late. And that's sad.

Death is sad, and it is a time to mourn. A needless death, however, is a far greater tragedy. It points to a problem in the system. That's something a journalist should not be tolerant of — ever.

The facts are that Lisa Whalen died because she was in a car with someone who was underage and drinking.

But Whalen should not have died last week. And it is our responsibility as a newspaper and as a student service to do what we can to see that it prevents other needless deaths from happening.

If people see that as cold and cruel, as we have been accused, then we stand convicted.

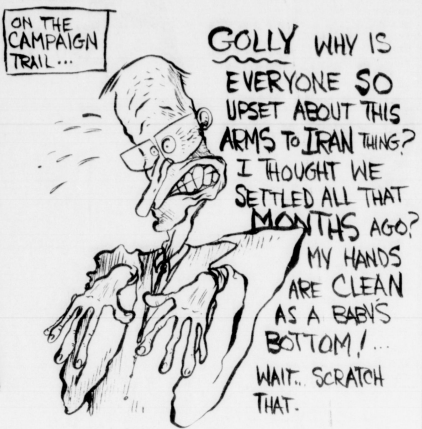
After receiving numerous calls and complaints last week, I really thought about the story and the ensuing controversy it caused. It did upset me, personally. I have this weird obsession with not being hated.

But this week one of the secretaries in our business office told me she had overheard a conversation.

Two young ladies were talking about how they were more concerned about alcohol and had torn up their fake IDs after reading last Friday's article about the accident in the Kernel.

It made being hated worthwhile.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Fantasy land

Reagan's defense policy has done more to hurt America

Stumping for George Bush, President Ronald Reagan blasted the Democrats last week at the American Legion Conference in Louisville by saying a Democratic administration would return the nation to a "Disneyland defense policy."

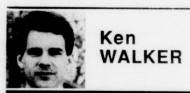
There is one good response to his comment. Well, there he goes again glossing over his own record. Of course the American Legion, veterans of our foreign wars, adored his speech and uphold the President's defense policy as one of his greatest achievements. In essence, Reagan was preaching to the choir.

While Ronald Reagan has strengthened our defense forces he has not built as good a defense or built it as efficiently as he claims. In fact, he should not be so quick to claim that the Democrats will return the United States to a "Disneyland" defense when Reagan's military policy has its own Disneyland similarities.

The B-1 bomber was touted by Reagan as a bomber to protect the United States from Soviet aggression. Instead, it has turned out to be a bomber which has trouble protecting itself. While the American people thought they were getting a screaming eagle they ended getting "Dumbo the Flying Elephant."

President Jimmy Carter canceled the program during his administration. Reagan revived the program. Now the military experts say the already expensive B-1 will cost another \$8 billion to make repairs needed to defend itself in hostile airspace. Was Carter actually right?

Reagan's Disneyland similarities also surface in the general use of our military power abroad. The Donald Trump made an argument a few years ago that the United States was overextending its ability to defend strategic locations around the world. His argument



Ken WALKER

stated that while we defend countries like West Germany and Japan, they in turn beat us economically with higher productivity, quality and innovation standards.

Hence, they should be able to pay for their own defense while we spend the savings on our economy.

Apparently Reagan contends that "it is a small world after all" because we continue to provide for a large portion of our economic rivals' defense. Not only do we protect our interests in Japan and West Germany at a huge expense, but we also have thousands of troops near the DMZ in South Korea, a growing economic rival, and we are protecting the ships in the Persian Gulf with our reluctant allies helping a little but reaping the full benefit of our actions.

Protecting our allies from their enemies and stopping the spread of communism is a key responsibility of the United States, but not at the expense of our long-term economic survival.

Speaking to the same crowd, Michael Dukakis expressed this thought sharply. He said that while the United States is well defended, "We cannot rest here, because we know that military might cannot be sustained without economic might; that we cannot build a strong national defense on a mountain of debt... and without good schools but productive factories and work class technology." America cannot be No. 1 in the workplace or on the battlefield. It is a big world and to protect it



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST IAN CHRISTY

has cost the United States more than just trillions of dollars. Quite obviously, the "it's a small world so let's protect it ourselves" philosophy of Reagan's has meant the decline of America's edge in productivity, standard of living and overall influence.

Paul Kennedy in *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, states that the world has seen many great powers dominate the world, one of which is the United States. They eventually decline as their overextended military falls subject to the lack of a sufficient economy to support their interests.

The United States currently is in a similar situation. While we are impressive militarily with hundreds of ships and thousands of air-

crafts, the long-term prospects for our economy are not as good as the other countries who place emphasis on economic survival first.

Even the Soviet Union has seen the importance of taking care of the economic home front before they go ramping into another foreign country.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush will tell you that it is because of the Reagan military build-up that the world is a safer place. They will not tell you, however, that they may have jeopardized the long-term survival of our country as well as mortgaged a prosperous economic future.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Victim's family thanks UK

How wonderful it is to be a part of this caring and loving community at UK. We so much appreciate all of the expressions of love and concern showered on us over the past few days since Mike's tragic car accident.

President Roselle, his administrative staff and the staff of the Student Health Center have all been so kind. It is also a great consolation knowing that Mike's care is in the hands of the highly skilled and dedicated staff of the UK Medical Center.

The Rev. Dan Noll and all of those associated with the Newman Center have been so generous with their affection and prayers. And, most of all, what would we do without the love and support of Mike's good friends? We will always remember with loving gratitude the special Mass arranged by Mike's friends last Saturday. That meant so much to us!

Columnist shouldn't have judged

As of yet, we are not sure what God has planned for Mike, but whatever it is, we will be able to accept and live out His Divine Will because of His loving presence in each of you.

The Mike Swerczek family.

Columnist shouldn't have judged

This letter is a response to Duane Bonifer's editorial in Monday's issue of the Kernel. I feel that Mr. Bonifer unrightly judged Lisa Whalen and Bradley Shipman. Because Mr. Bonifer is not an expert on alcohol-related accidents, I believe he should not have accused Mr. Shipman of having a "drinking problem" and "should undergo counseling."

I do not feel that Mr. Bonifer has the psychological background to decide upon this.

Kernel headline callous

Yes, drinking and driving should be a major concern for our campus as well as other university campuses, but I think the guilt or innocence of the driver will be determined by the Kentucky legal system.

Also, I feel it was very tactless to accuse the late Lisa Whalen of not being "aware of the dangers of driving."

Also, I agree with Aasiya Mohiuddin who complained about the Friday headline concerning the accident. The death of Miss Whalen should not be a "cheap attempt" to "push the issue of fake IDs."

The fact that she had a fake ID may not have been related to the accident, and once again, Kernel writers are implying unknown specifics.

As the Kernel strives to inform the University's faculty and students about news, good or bad, it should remember to be tactful and not to wrongly accuse the victims of the accident.

Kernel headline callous

The Kernel's headline and report of the tragedy that occurred last Wednesday night (Sept. 9 issue) was unbelievable. How the UK newspaper could so coldly and callously report this horrifying incident is beyond me.

The fake ID issue was the focal point of the first report you released to a mourning campus and community. There is a time to focus on such issues, but your timing was premature and wrong.

You did nothing less than pour salt into an open wound. It was a grossly insensitive and cruel approach. I am disappointed and disgusted with your judgment. Mostly, however, I feel for those you offended during one of the saddest times of their lives.

Susan Gravette is a communications junior.

Street dangerous

Continued from Page 1

Chiles says an underground walkway leading from the parking structure and coming up somewhere on Funkhouser Drive would help promote safety. "There would be no problem, no hazard to anyone," she said. "Underground walkways are a must for a busy intersection."

Thelma Smith, a security guard at Kentucky Utilities, travels Rose Street every day. "The students are no problem," she said. "It's the bumper-to-bumper traffic, that's the problem."

Smith said she and her husband just know there are going to be students running across the street and they watch out for them.

"It's a natural conclusion that the traffic will increase when the Rose Street project is finished," said McCommas. He is hoping that drivers will choose alternate routes

such as University Drive, South Limestone and Upper Street.

There are several long-term solutions to the problems that plague Rose Street. One is to extend University Drive to Euclid Avenue. Another is to extend Martin Luther King Blvd.

"It can't do anything but help the situation," McCommas said. "But these are long-term solutions, we're talking maybe five years from now."

Making the portion of Rose Street from Euclid to South Limestone a limited access road during the day is another alternative. Using this plan, this portion of Rose would be open only to emergency vehicles and bus traffic during certain hours.

According to McCommas, this plan is being considered as an emergency route in case of a citywide emergency such as a tornado.



A student tries to cross Rose Street yesterday afternoon. The street has been the sight of many unreported accidents.

Hurricane problems

Continued from Page 1

pected to dump 10 to 12 inches of rain on Merida.

Thomas Buckley, a Fort Thomas resident, said he talked to a member of the group about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

"They were all sleeping on the floor of a ballroom of an inland hotel. Some were in an Army barracks," said Buckley, whose wife Jean was among the conventioners.

About 175 northern Kentuckians originally were in Cancun, said Dick Murgatroyd, vice president and general manager of Tours Inc. in Covington.

He said that Teresa Roberson, an agent who accompanied the group, called at 10 p.m. Tuesday from Cancun to report that everyone was safe and sound.

After two days of frantic calling, David Merse, 19, of Fort Mitchell

said he got through to Cancun about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and talked with his father. His parents, Robert and Nancy Merse, had been in Cancun since Sunday.

"The last thing he said is that they were going to a meeting about moving inland," Merse said.

Richard Rushing, the association's executive vice president, telephoned his Lexington office Tuesday afternoon and reported that everyone was safe, said Cindy Smalley, secretary to the director of education.

Smalley said Rushing told her that "it was raining real hard and the winds had picked up. They couldn't fly anywhere because the winds were so bad."

She said the realtors "couldn't get any information out of anybody because they all spoke Spanish."

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