

KENTUCKY Kerner

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Friday, September 9, 1983

Soviet Union plans to deliver debris from airline to Japan

By The Associated Press

Japan says the Soviets have found debris from the downed South Korean airliner and will turn the material over, but there was no sign yesterday of any other cooperation between the Kremlin and the nations and institutions outraged over the Soviet attack.

The Soviets have told the Japanese they found some debris near the Soviet island of Sakhalin. But no debris has been found by Japanese

search boats in the area and it might mean that the plane fell largely intact.

An angry Secretary of State George P. Shultz emerged from a contentious meeting with Andrei A. Gromyko in Madrid and called the Soviet foreign minister's explanation of the attack "preposterous" and totally unacceptable.

British Airways cancelled its flights to Moscow, and European pilots' associations joined in a 60-day boycott to protest the missile attack

that claimed the lives of 269 people. The Soviets say the plane, which flew through Soviet air space, was on a spy mission for the United States — a charge the United States denies.

The pilots, from France, Italy, Norway and Denmark, were ahead of their governments in taking concrete measures against the Soviet Union. NATO ministers meeting in Madrid were still considering how to punish the Soviets.

The U.S. State Department cautioned Americans against going to

the Soviet Union because the airline protests could seriously disrupt travel.

In Tokyo, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov, in a meeting at the Foreign Ministry, said the Soviets would turn over to Japan recovered materials and documents from the crashed airliner, Japanese officials said.

They said he also told them his government will also report on its search operations off the tiny Soviet island of Moneron.

It appeared that the reason the plane's debris was to be turned over to Japan is the absence of diplomatic relations between South Korea and the Soviet Union. Seoul has reportedly asked Tokyo to represent its interests in the affair.

The Soviets have not pinpointed the crash site yet, Pavlov reportedly said, but they found fragments in four areas near Sakhalin.

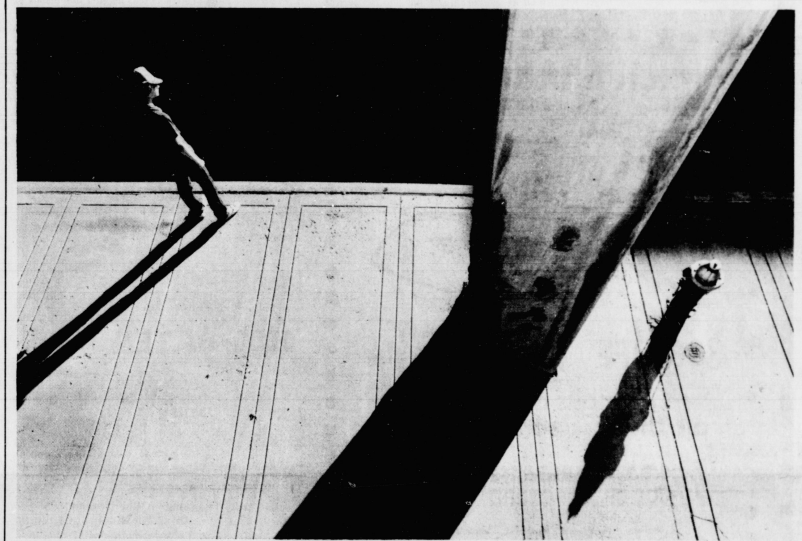
There were strong indications that the Soviet refusal to offer an accounting that satisfies the United States was leading to a further dete-

rioration in relations between Moscow and Washington.

In Madrid, a senior State Department official said Shultz probably would cancel a previously scheduled meeting with Gromyko later this month.

Gromyko said he would have nothing to say about his meeting with Shultz for the time being.

The United States has demanded an apology, restitution for the victims' families, and assurances that such an attack will not occur again.



Geometry 101

Curtis Timberlake, a junior at Henry Clay High School, waits to cross Vine Street on his way home from school as the setting sun casts shadows in a graphic design. He was on his way

home to get ready for the ZZ Top concert at Rupp Arena last night.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Revitalization

New Grad School dean begins work

By ANDREW DAVIS
Reporter

His office isn't completely furnished yet. A few boxes are stuffed in a corner and his desktop still has to be arranged.

The office belongs to Daniel Reedy, the newly appointed associate dean for academic affairs in UK's Graduate School. Reedy is the first to hold the position full time, replacing two associate deans on half-time appointment.

"He's a long-term faculty member, he has administrative experience and he's well-known at UK," said Wimberly Royster, Graduate School dean. "That's why he's where he is now."

Reedy decided to take the position because, "in the long run, I will, in fact, help raise the quality of graduate study at UK. We'll build on quality where we have it and we'll upgrade ones (programs) that aren't on the national level," he said. Reedy denied comment on what programs weren't on the national level, but he did say that the Spanish department was one school that was on the national graduate level.

"There are more than 80 graduate programs at UK," said Reedy. "That's not huge compared to other state universities." (In New York there are over 100 graduate programs in the New York state system.)

Reedy, who has been at UK since 1967, was former chairman of the Spanish and Italian languages department and former acting dean of

undergraduate studies. In 1979, Reedy received the William B. Sturgill Award for outstanding contributions to graduate education. He recently returned from a research trip in Peru where he studied Peruvian literature and its social and political aspects.

In March, Royster sent memorandums to all deans, department chairmen and directors of graduate studies, informing them of the appointment. There was "considerable interest in the job," Royster said. Reedy was chosen from six to eight candidates and appointed to the position by the Board of Trustees.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president and a member of the Board, said, "He (Reedy) came highly recommended. He was a unanimous choice."

Reedy's job will entail the coordination and administration of graduate programs through the directors of graduate studies and associate dean of graduate study.

He will work with off-campus graduate education and academic planning and program evaluation, general supervision of admissions, graduate-school records, admission to degree candidacy and international students, and doctoral and master's degree committees.

He will also review student petitions and make recommendations to the dean and the Graduate Council; administer Graduate School fellowship and scholarship programs; and administer minority and other recruitment programs.

"This is an opportunity to see what I'm capable of doing," Reedy said.

Vitamin misuse can be hazardous

By NATILIE CAUDILL
Reporter

Taking vitamins without knowing your ABC's could be hazardous to your health, says Darlene Forester, an extension specialist in the College of Home Economics.

In fact, many vitamin supplements aren't necessary at all, she said. "One of my concerns is that people take a lot of supplements, vitamins and minerals indiscriminately," Forester said.

Some vitamins like A, D, E and K can be dangerous, she said. "In the case of A and D vitamins, it can be toxic or cause death."

Forester said people only need 5,000 international units of Vitamin A. "Some multi-vitamins can have a number of vitamins and it may have well over those 5,000 units of vitamin A," she said. "It builds up in the body and, in general, it is the vitamin supplements that lead to death."

"In the case of vitamin E, research is still a little foggy but its toxic level is questionable and the body itself produces the K vitamin," she said.

Don Cooper, pharmacist at Heck's Discount Pharmacy, said, "If (vitamin A and B supplements) could lead to death if you're taking huge doses for long periods of

time. As long as people stick with the recommended daily doses they'll be okay." He said that for a while A and B vitamins were sold only on a prescription basis because people were taking more than recommended.

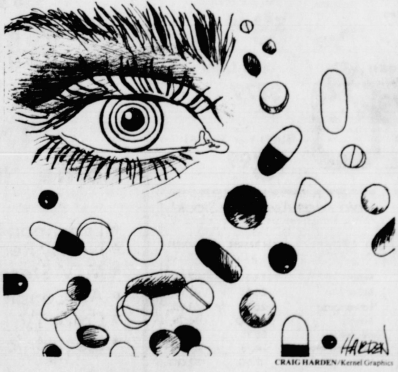
Despite these health hazards, vitamins have taken over the drug market, Forester said. "Vitamins are one of the biggest health items that people purchase," she said.

Advertising is another reason for the vitamin industry boom, she said. "Everywhere you look, on TV, in commercials and in magazine ads, people are being told to take vitamins to be healthy," she said.

Vitamins are not necessarily the cure for an ill or tired feeling, Forester said. If someone has a vitamin deficiency a physician or dietitian should prescribe the vitamin, she said.

"What I usually suggest is that they should keep a three-day record of what they are eating and then compare it to the recommended diet of the four food groups," Forester said. "If they see, for example, that they don't eat fruits and vegetables, then the logical thing to do would be to eat more fruits and vegetables."

Information for this story was also gathered by Carolyn Edwards.



CRAIG HARDEN/Kernel Graphics

INSIDE

With so many courses preparing students for the LSAT, GRE, MCAT and other exams, it doesn't seem possible that another test could appear. But it has. See **FANFARE**, page 2.

Kappa Sigma's road rally will have UK students racing across Lexington. See page 5.

WEATHER

It will be sunny, hot and more humid today with a high in the low to mid 90s. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid to upper 60s. Tomorrow will continue hot and humid with a high in the mid 90s.

Student groups employ different methods to back candidates

Supporters rally forces for Bunning

By PAITY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

Politics and free beer flowed last night at the 803 South tavern for those interested in joining Students For Jim Bunning.

"This is a way to party after the meeting," said De Thomasson, secretary. "It's more comfortable and a change from the classroom atmosphere."

Larry Bisig, president, added, "We just wanted to create some comradeship."

Students For Jim Bunning (Republican nominee for governor) has been meeting since mid-June and is campaigning with posters, pamphlets and stickers from the Marriott Inn to Commonwealth Stadium at game time.

The group is presently at about 60 members, but according to Bisig, an arts & sciences junior, "Our goal is 100 and we will have that before

election day." Bisig also commented on the Young Democrats for Collins which had its first organizational meeting last night.

"We're so far ahead of the Collins group, they'll never catch up." Students For Jim Bunning is working to get the candidate to speak in front of the Patterson Office Tower. According to Bisig, Bunning is tentatively scheduled to be on campus Sept. 22.

In the meantime, "we want to sponsor him any way we can," said Thomasson, who doesn't attend UK. "We're going to prove to them that Jim Bunning is the future governor of Kentucky."

According to Dave Garrett, vice president, Bunning is gaining support from several democrats. "I've seen more democrats turn over in this campaign than ever before."

Win or lose in November, Bisig hopes to keep Students For Jim Bunning together and incorporate the members into Young Republicans.



Students for Jim Bunning gather at 803 South for a party to discuss the November election.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff

Young Democrats for Collins organize

By CAROLYN MOCK
Staff Writer

Young Democrats for Collins held their first organizational meeting of the semester last night at the Student Center Annex.

Twenty students joined former president, Mike Jewell, in voicing their support for gubernatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins.

"Bunning has had a good start on campus," said Jewell, an economics junior. "He did well at the 'Bash' after the game Saturday."

Collins' crew plans to canvas the stadium and the surrounding area before this Saturday's game against Kansas State. Plans are underway to canvas the rest of campus next week, including fraternities, sororities, and courtyards.

When asked if Collins plans to visit UK before the election, Jewell said an October stop is probable if UK proves to be a strong base.

Last spring's pre-primary organization on campus had some prob-

lems, according to Cheryl Hardcastle, Young Democrats' newly-elected president. Hardcastle is confident that things will be "better organized with new people" helping out.

"I'm interested in getting the best candidate in office," said James Tackett, computer science freshman.

"I've met Martha Layne twice and was really impressed," continued Tackett. "There isn't a Young Democrat group in Martin County (Tackett's home), ... everyone's Republican."

Former Harvey Sloane (who lost to Collins in the primary) supporter Lisa Sanders said, "I was surprised Sloane lost, but I want to support my party."

The campaign slogan "Democrats Together '83" backs the Collins-Bear team. With this note, the Fayette County Democrats will officially open their headquarters for Collins on Monday according to Dodd Dickson, sixth district chairman of Young Democrats.

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FANFARE

Berry Williams
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Parody earns average grade

How to Prepare for the S.P.L.A.T.
By Gregor Hartmann/Quill

"College bookstores are flooded with inane swill, third-rate thinking by subsistent professors of education, academic drones who moonlight because the Vega needs a new transmission."

Does this kind of talk make sense to you? If it does, you'll love the new, "revised and padded" paperback, *How to Prepare for the S.P.L.A.T.* The acronym stands for Student Potential Life Achievement Test, a parody of those college entrance exams we've all suffered through.

The book was written by Gregor Hartmann, who proudly claims an "S/M(sadomasochism) in Education" and boasts such academic aid as "predictions about future tests by our psychics," and "Overcoming Anxiety: scream your way to better scores."

The book runs the entire range, from wry wit to humor, lastless enough to make even the most hardened *National Lampoon* fans blush. Hartmann probably hopes such diversity will offer something for everyone, though the final effect is more scatter-brained than humorous.

For those lucky devils who are up on the biggies in the worlds of literature and philosophy, Hartmann offers this justification of his book: "Look. We're experts. Our math man designs tax shelters for the Du Ponts. Tom Pynchon wrote the verbal sections and Bertie Rus-

sell did the logical seasoning."

Just in case you're not familiar with ol' Thomas and Bertrand, Hartmann is quick to undercut such "learned" humor with a gag from the other end of the comic spectrum. Under the heading, "The fine art of taking dull tests," we find this gem-like advice on dealing with test anxiety: "Go with the flow. Go ahead and vomit. Practice doing it discreetly in your oatmeal."

Hartmann does offer one sound suggestion for all those who prefer performing their cramming in groups. He contends that some of those other folks may have some helpful study tips which you can incorporate into your own study regime. The key, of course, is never to tell anyone else your study secrets, thereby maintaining a nice edge over your test-taking competition.

At it's best, this parody reads like a good Woody Allen piece, combining bits of history and philosophy with zany punch lines. In the "Logical Seasoning" section, for example, Hartmann is genuinely funny:

Plato once defined man as a "two-legged creature without feathers." Upon hearing this, Diogenes plucked a chicken and took it to the Academy, and proclaimed, "Behold the Platonic Man." ... (Choose the sentence which best completes the passage.)

A. Everyone had a good laugh and made chicken soup.
B. Everyone had a good laugh and made Diogenes eat chicken a henlock.
C. Diogenes did animal imitations.
D. Plato did some card tricks and juggled five dishes at once.
E. Plato changed the definition of man to include "with broad flat fingernails."

Every new school year brings a plethora of these tongue-in-cheek college survival guides, and *How to survive the S.P.L.A.T.* is really no better than the rest. It's only the latest in a long line of hit-and-miss campus humor, though it is conveniently shaped to hide nicely behind your geology book while you're sitting in a large classroom wondering how to stay awake.

In fact, that's probably the best place to read it. Even the boring sections of the book will seem funny in comparison to a chemistry lecture.

GARY W. PIERCE

Bes-Type

MILK SHAKE SALE!
Sept. 9, 10, 11



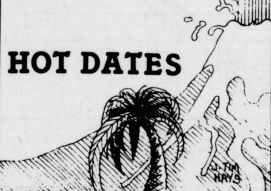
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 - Today through Sept. 20 — Paintings by James Tissot will be on display at the Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
 - Today through Sept. 20 — Works by Gary Bower, a New York City painter, will be on exhibit at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. Museum hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
 - Sept. 10 and 11 — The UK Choristers will present a Shaker Worship Service at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday in Pleasant Hill, Ky.
 - Sept. 11 — Organist Melvin Dickinson will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
 - Sept. 13 — Merilee Popham, flutist, will give a recital in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 16 — The UK Tuba-Euphonium Spectacular with Harvey Phillips, Skip Gray and friends will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
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Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat Warmup

Game: Kansas State Wildcats vs. UK Wildcats
Place: Commonwealth Stadium
Kickoff: Tomorrow 1:30 p.m.
1983 records: Kansas State 0-1; UK 1-0
Last week: Long Beach State 28 Kansas State 20; UK 31 Central Michigan 14
Last meeting: September 11, 1983 at Manhattan, Kan. - Kansas State 23 UK 9
Coaches: Kansas State — Jim Dickey, sixth year and 19-37-1 overall
UK — Jerry Claiborne, 2nd year at UK; 1-10-1 and 139-86 overall
Offenses: Kansas State — 1 formation; UK — Multiple
Defenses: Kansas State — Basic 50; UK — Wide Tackle Six
Injuries: Kansas State — tailback Josefa to Fararimo (sprained ankle), questionable; nose guard Mark Newton (bruised thigh), doubtful; defensive end Jeffrey Hard (broken arm), out.
UK — None



Bill Koulay

Weather forecast: Hot and humid with highs in the mid 90s.
Favorites: Kansas State by 2 1/2
Tickets available: Approximately 5,000
Players to watch: Kansas State — defensive tackle Singletary, a preseason first-team All-American by Street and Smith and a two-time All-America, defensive end L.E. Madison, quarterback Doug Bogue (last week — 11-18, 196 yards passing), Fararimo, flanker Eric Mack and split end Mike Wallace.
UK — quarterback Randy Jenkins (16 of 22 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown last week), tight end Oliver White, tailbacks George Adams and "Choo-Choo" Lee, defensive guard Keith Martin (leading tackler last week), linebacker John Grimley and cornerback Kerry Baird.
Note: In last season's 23-9 Kansas State win, Jenkins threw for 243 yards, but UK fumbled away any chance to win. In all, UK fumbled nine times, losing six with three on kickoffs or free kicks. After the game, KSU's Reggie Singletary said South Dakota was more competition than UK.
Coaches' Comments: Dickey — "They (UK) run an entirely different front (than Long Beach State). They will do some stunting. They are a very aggressive defense."
"They are pretty much a heavy play-action team. They like to pass off the play-action. They throw the crossing pattern off the bootleg real well. Last year they hurt us a great deal with the seam route."
Claiborne — "They're bigger and stronger than Central Michigan and have one of the best defensive players in the country in Reggie Singletary. They move him around. They put him on the offensive guard, the center and the offensive tackle. We don't know where he will be. They have a veteran defensive unit."
"He (Bogue) is a very mobile quarterback and has a good, strong arm."
Players' Comments: Jenkins on last year's game — "We just killed ourselves last year with mistakes. We did move the ball well. I think we were definitely competitive last year, we just hurt ourselves. The whole team was confident the whole time. I feel we can definitely move the ball on this team."
Jenkins on Singletary — "Sure, he's a great player. He doesn't get to people like he thinks he does (commenting on Singletary's hotdog antics)."
Safety and punter Paul Calhoun — "I feel very confident we can handle them. Kansas State's receivers are definitely quick and we will probably play more zone than man."
Kansas State linebacker Bill Koulay on last week's loss to Long Beach State — "Overall, defensive things didn't work out as planned. I think one of our problems defensively was that we were too emotional. We got to the ball so quick, we overran the play. Our main thing is our intensity — getting everyone to the ball. We're going to have to slow it down. Kentucky's more of a running oriented team (than Long Beach State). We're going to have to stop their run first. Kentucky is going to come right out at us. We're going to have to stop their running game inside first. We definitely have to stop the run first."

Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts
Week of Sept. 10

Kansas St. at UK
Clemson at Boston College
Cincinnati at Penn St.
Georgia Tech at Alabama
Southern Miss. at Auburn
Morehead St. at Kentucky St.
Western Ky. at Louisville
Florida St. at LSU
New Mexico at Tennessee
Ole Miss at Tulane
Maryland at Vanderbilt
Duke at Indiana
Notre Dame at Purdue
Florida at USC
Oklahoma at Stanford

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Assistant Sports Editor
9-6
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Jason Williams
Senior Staff Writer
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Robbie Kaiser
Features Assistant
12-3
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Volleyball team to host UCLA

The Lady Kat volleyball team will host perennial national contender UCLA tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. UK is 9-0; the Lady Bruins, ranked fifth at the end of last year, opened their season last night at Louisville.

The Lady Kats hosted Aug. 31 against San Diego State and opened a 20-team Labor Day tournament last weekend.

"We're real excited to be playing UCLA and our team is already anticipating the match," associate head coach Marilyn McCreary said. "We gained a lot of confidence, and playing nine matches in five days gave our players a lot of experience. We will be a very spirited and excited team and a much more confident team when we play on Friday."

Admission to tonight's match is free.

"B" soccer club season begins

The "B" soccer club will open its season today against Georgetown at the cage field near Seaton Center at 5 p.m. The "B" soccer Wildcats are coming off an 11-5 regular season record in 1982.

Rugby club to hold scrimmage

The rugby club will hold its annual Blue-White Scrimmage Sunday at 1 p.m. on the rugby field between Commonwealth Field and Nicholasville Road.

Cheerleading position open

Any faculty and staff members interested in being a Lady Kat cheerleading adviser should contact T. Lynn Williamson at 257-3754.

Soviet basketball tour still scheduled

(AP) — The scheduled tour of the United States by the Soviet basketball team still is on. Bill Wall, executive director of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America, said yesterday.

UK is scheduled to play the Soviets Nov. 22 in Rupp Arena.

But two universities have canceled exhibition games by a Soviet team over the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner last week. ABAUSA is the governing body of amateur basketball in the United States.

In a letter to athletic directors and coaches involved in the tour, Wall said, "This office has spoken with the USOC Executive Director (F. Donald Miller), who has been in phone contact with the Korean Olympic Committee. Both groups hope that international sports exchanges with the Soviets continue. Sports must be different from politics and military mishaps."

Wall, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., said, "The University of Maryland canceled their game, without contact between their major offices and the ABAUSA

office, which we thought was a premature, emotional reaction." The game was scheduled Nov. 20.

Vanderbilt also canceled its Nov. 17 game against the Soviets.

However, the University of Houston, which has a Nov. 26 CBS-TV game against the Soviets, plans to go ahead with the game.

"Our decision at this time is to play the game," said Houston Athletic Director John Kasser. "The White House is looking into cultural exchanges, and whether they'll be curtailed. When a final decision is made, it will be on whether to play the game, not because it's on national TV. The money's not the thing."

He also said, "In discussions with Canada, their government is not planning any cultural sanctions. The Soviets will play in Canada and Puerto Rico prior to the USA."

But Wall admitted, "There may be continuing problems in this tour, which we all must evaluate, and we all need a few days to review."

PARTY!

At the plaza
5-9 after Tomorrow's game
DON'T MISS THE FUN

MACHAIOLOGY

Try something different and "sharp." Visit the Central Ky. Knife Club's annual show at the Continental Inn Sept. 9 (4-9p.m.); Sept. 10 (9-6p.m.); Sept. 11 (9-4p.m.). Thousands of knives of all kinds on display, some for sale or trade; collectors' knives; art knives, some valued in the thousands of \$.

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Probable starting lineups



Probable starting lineups

Kansas State

Offense
SE 20 Mike Wallace
ST 68 Damian Johnson
SG 70 Calvin Switzer
C 30 Andy Harding
WG 69 Randy Voelker
WT 67 Jeff Koyl
TE 62 Eric Bailey
QB7 Doug Bogue
TB 41 Greg Dageforde
FB 39 Charles Crawford
FL 88 Eric Mack
PK 10 Steve Willis

Defense
RE 5 Scott Lauridsen
RT 81 Bob Daniels
NG 75 Curtis Hughes
LT 98 Reggie Singletary
LE 97 L.E. Madison
LB 48 Stu Peeters
LB 92 Bill Keeley
CB 3 Nelson Nickerson
FS 17 David Asi
SS 33 Scott Wentzel
CB 40 Adrian Barber
P 2 Scott Fulhage

Offense
TE 87 Oliver White
LT 51 Bob Shurtliff
LG 71 Don Portis
C 63 Jerry Klein
RG 61 Ron Bojald
RT 64 Don Corbin
SE 20 Rick Massie
QB 12 Randy Jenkins
FB 41 Curt Cochran
TB 33 George Adams
WR 8 Joe Phillips
PK 1 Chris Caudell

Defense
LE 47 Stacey Burrell
LT 79 Jeff Smith
LG 92 Dave Thompson
RG 70 Keith Martin
RT 46 Frank Hare
RE 2 Brian Williams
LB 59 John Grimley
LB 49 Kevin McClelland
CB 22 Kerry Baird
CB 24 Gordon Jackson
S 26 Paul Calhoun
P 26 Paul Calhoun

U.K. STUDENT WORSHIP

Guest Speaker - Mark McKinney
Minister to youth and young adults
First Christian Church - Russell, Ky.

11 AM Sunday

Christian Student Fellowship
Corner Woodland & Columbia Aves.

Homecoming Update:

* Deadline for entries and sketches for Homecoming Displays is September 13, 5:00, 283 Student Center.

* Meeting for representatives for each organization, participation will be September 14, 5:00 pm, 228 Student Center.

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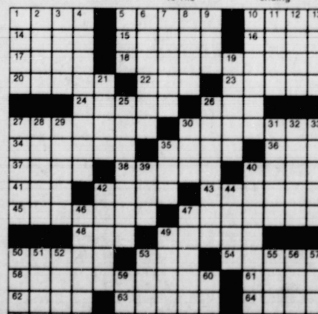
Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 King, 4-6
5 African plant
10 Semitic deity
14 S-shaped curve
15 Shake like
16 "Woe —"
17 Food
18 Delegation
20 Head cover
22 Teachers' org.
23 Rise
24 Smoke
26 "I approve"
27 Storage tank
30 Burdensome
34 Cleave
35 Globule
38 Feminine suffix
37 Scan
41 Scot's hat
42 Hang around
43 Remove
45 Chose
47 Went by car

DOWN
48 Pronoun
49 Poem part
50 Wild party
53 Keep out
54 Combat space
58 Angle-measuring device
61 Metal
62 Jump
63 Arias
64 Treaty gp.
65 Birds of prey
66 Ontario river
67 Small valley

ACROSS
42 Race horse
44 Girl's name
46 Egyptian king
47 Kind of fur
49 Mutton ship
50 WW II site
51 Exclamation
52 Genuine
53 Obscure
55 Of a period
56 Fame
57 Feasting
59 Giant of old
60 Superlative ending



KENTUCKY Kernel
VIEWPOINT
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971
 Andrew Oppmann Editor-in-Chief
 Lini S. Kodaba Executive Editor
 John Griffin Managing Editor
 Scott Wilhoit News Editor
 James A. Stoll Editorial Assistant

Budget cuts needed despite unpleasant causes and effects

"Biting the bullet" is what might be said about Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s announcement last Friday of another three percent across-the-board cut in the state budget, this one to offset an estimated \$118 million revenue shortfall. It was the sixth major revenue shortcoming of Brown's administration.

The reduction was needed because Kentucky Constitution requires a balanced budget. Like all of the budget cuts, there is some good news mixed with the bad.

- First, the good news:
- Education (local school districts, colleges, universities) and the Corrections Cabinet — both major weaknesses in the state — are among the few areas not hit by this cut. This is the first major boost that education has received from the state government in recent years. At last Kentucky's budgetmakers seem concerned with the state's sorry educational system, and they realize that money — while not the major remedy — will be a shot in the arm.
 - No new taxes or state personnel layoffs will be needed to balance the budget, according to estimates by the Brown administration.

The bad news really hits hard on some organizations:

- Adding this latest shortfall to the \$164 million shortcoming announced in March, the revenue shortfall for the 83-84 fiscal year is some \$282 million. How an administration could misjudge its income by 12 percent is odd indeed.
- It also hurts to see that \$6 million of the cut comes from the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund, which provides money to local governments — like Pulaski County Fiscal Court — in times of need.

The plain truth is that the cuts were needed, however, and the administration took a realistic look at conditions and saw it couldn't afford what it had planned.

We only hope our next governor will learn from the overestimation of revenue by this administration and plan the state's budget accordingly.

Ruling the world can be fun, but not if you're in the Zone

"I would like for the universe to get down on its knees and say, 'Guido, whatever you please it's okay, but if it's impossible, we'll arrange it.' So arrange it. That's all that I want."
 "Guido's Song"
 Maury Yeston

One of my favorite pastimes is watching reruns of Rod Serling's magical "Twilight Zone." No matter how many times a single episode may be rerun, each one stays as entertaining or disturbing as the first time I saw it.

John Griffin

One particular story that seems to stay in my mind concerns an elderly couple down on their luck. By chance, they find a genie in an old bottle and are granted three wishes.

But true to Serling's style, the couple's discovery turns out to be a bane instead of a blessing. As each wish proves calamitous, the couple's ideas get more grandiose.

The last wish proves to be the most disastrous, as the man desires to be king of the world — and he gets his wish: He becomes Hitler

during the final night of his reign.

The longing to be king of the world and have the universe at command has been the dream of man for thousands of years. Great men have forfeited their greatness in pursuit of the impossible: to God or godlike.

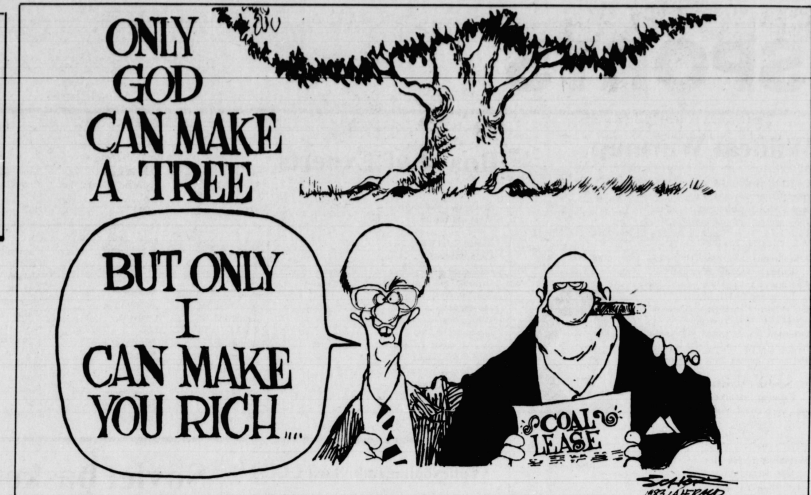
Napoleon was one of the world's greatest military strategists, a general to compare with the likes of Alexander and Attila. Like his Greek predecessor, he set out to conquer the world for the glory of his country — not to mention his own glory.

In the end, he was left with a small island in the midst of nowhere to contemplate God knows what.

Having had so many infamous predecessors from whom to learn how not to rule, I'm sure that someone as gifted as I could handle the chore of king of the universe with the greatest of ease. And imagine what fun it would be.

I could tell James Watt what to do with his ax and his Wayne Newton records. I could tell Gromyko where to put his Soviet fighter planes. I could even tell Johnny Carson to stop telling jokes about Burbank.

There would be no more struggles in Central America, the Philippines or anywhere else in the world. Nobel Prize winning chemist Linus Pauling and music critic Robert Kimball could be my personal teachers, instructing me in the truly important things of life — like Cole Porter's influence on vitamin C.



Only uniquely done killing makes news

Okay, okay, so Russia shoots down a plane. It isn't like they haven't done it before.

Since it happens to be a civilian plane and unarmed at that, even I can admit there are differences to be noted here from, say, air battles of World War II. But there is no difference between the 269 dead and the thousands dying weekly in various wars around the world.

James A. Stoll

They're all dead, you know. Depending on how long the Marines sit around Beirut and dodge inaccurate shellfire, we could run up a neat little total there. It won't make the front pages for long, though.

The plain, unfriendly fact is this: Killing is a commonplace event in

today's world society, and it is only the manner and uniqueness of individual acts that make news.

If you read the obituaries in your daily paper, you are aware that they run two kinds (other than the standard information furnished by local mortuaries): They run stories about important people who have died, and about unimportant people who have died in an unique way.

I used to read them daily, and after awhile it began to form a nasty taste in my mouth, the kind of taste I got when the evening news ran unbearably long video segments showing relatives grieving over the deaths of kin on Korean Flight 007.

This is not news. This is sensationalism.

But, back to my point. One obituary in particular I still remember. Teenagers had just finished eating in some restaurant. When they walked onto the street they noticed a semi idling at a traffic light. On a dare, they decided to run underneath it.

Two of them made it. The third, a

female high school student, was crushed when the light changed and the truck moved forward.

Another clever piece I recall was about a kid who swallowed a baggie full of marijuana when police knocked on the door. He choked to death on it during his ride to the hospital.

In my opinion, this stuff is better left for Stephen King. I know better, however.

It is the idea of an unarmed plane shot down by advanced interceptors, and uniquely those of the Soviet Union, that makes Flight 007 big news. Not the 269 dead. Not really the Americans aboard. Not even the fact that it was done in a cold, calculating manner.

And the story is already dropping below the page one fold, soon to be buried inside and then quietly vanish completely.

Perhaps even more disquieting is the fact that before the media stops running pieces on the tragedy, the public will have already lost interest. Like the obituaries that turn

your stomach one day and are forgotten when new atrocities bump them off the news pages the next day.

What is to be done? We might consider eliminating the war equipment and the hostile atmosphere in which it's used, an effort along the lines of the nuclear freeze. But no one who understands the current state of world politics envisions the absence of war and its machines for a long time to come.

And, sadly, the ones who understand are the only ones who might conceivably take a hand in eliminating the darker side of the human condition. Worse yet, those who do not understand are confident that a few more rifles might just turn the tide, and they are more than willing to go for it.

We'll read about them in tomorrow's Times. And tomorrow's and tomorrow's and tomorrow's.

And so it goes.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.



LETTERS

Not a number

All too often it is easier to voice criticism instead of praise, especially when it comes to a university bureaucracy. Some folks here do seem bent on disproving the notion that behind every Social Security number there is perhaps a person. Occasionally, however, there are acts of kindness and compassion by some UK employees that make all the vulgarities of college life here worthwhile. I was blessed to come upon just such a person this past week.

Tuesday afternoon found me in my wheelchair attempting to leave the UK Chandler Medical Center after an appointment there. This proved to be no easy task, as a my-

riad of construction had all but destroyed handicapped access to the Rose Street bus stop. The alternate route proved to be a labyrinth Rube Goldberg would have admired, complete with false turns, few ramps, and acres of unfamiliar parking lots. I felt about as much in my element as an admiral in a desert.

By some miracle I managed to wander into the dean's office of the College of Agriculture where I was fortunate enough to put myself into the capable hands of Janet Jordan, assistant to the dean for Student Services. She not only gave me a little less imposing, a little less intimidating. She will surely forget this kindness as one among many, but it will always linger in my mem-

ory.

Sam Eiden
 Political Science Senior

Letters Policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 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.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and major classification or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so the verification of the writer may be obtained.

BLOOM COUNTY



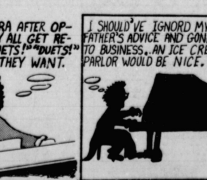
by Berke Breathed



DROLL



By David Pierce



From Staff and Associated Press Reports

2 bicycles reported stolen

Two bicycles totaling about \$360, and a purse containing \$22 and a few credit cards were reported stolen, according to University police.

\$300 million lost in burley crop

Kentucky's burley farmers may have to struggle to make ends meet this winter since they'll be short about \$300 million, lost when burley wilted in the drought, an industry observer said yesterday.

Joe Smiley, a UK tobacco specialist, said that farmers who can endure the hard times should make up the loss in future years.

Infant corpse found in dorm

OWENSBORO — Commonwealth's Attorney James McDaniel said yesterday he will await an autopsy before proceeding with an investigation into the death of an infant earlier this week in a dormitory at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

McDaniel said he expects the final report from Dr. David Orrahood, a regional medical examiner based in Owensboro, to be completed within a few days.

Orrahood is to determine what caused the death of an infant born early Tuesday in a college dormitory.

A preliminary report indicated the child did not suffer any type of trauma and had no bruises or marks.

Investigators have talked with the 19-year-old mother, who maintains she did not know she was pregnant, McDaniel said.

Chicago mayor target of plot

CHICAGO — A 38-year-old man has been arrested and charged with solicitation to commit murder in an alleged scheme to assassinate Mayor Harold Washington, officials said yesterday.

Mark Walsh, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney, identified the suspect as Lawrence Oberman. He said he was arrested Wednesday night.

Reagan touts ERA 'alternative'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, accused of dragging his feet on a project to end sexually discriminatory language in federal laws, conferred with Cabinet members yesterday on the initiative he has touted as his alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Attorney General William French Smith told the Cabinet Council on Legal Equity that the Reagan administration has been attacked for "alleged insensitivity to the interests and rights of women" and added:

"Although there is room for improvement in almost any aspect of government activity, most of this criticism is unjustified."

Reagan met with the council to consider a 50-page memorandum he had solicited from the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Budget after a former administration aide called the law review project a "sham" and later resigned.

Rebels attack Nicaragua by plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two low-flying planes that the government said were piloted by rebel exiles rocked Managua yesterday, destroying part of the airport's main terminal building and wounding three soldiers, officials said.

Officials of Nicaragua's Marxist government said one of the planes first rocked near the home of the foreign minister. Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion said one plane, a propeller-driven Cessna 402, was shot down at the airport by anti-aircraft guns, killing the two men on board while the other plane escaped.

Although the attack was blamed on anti-government forces, neither of the two rebel groups — one based in Costa Rica and the other in Honduras — claimed responsibility.

U.S. Navy opens fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Navy unleashed its firepower in Lebanon for the first time yesterday, destroying a Druse militia battery that shelled Beirut airport while two Marine generals were inspecting Marine positions.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where four Marines have been killed and 28 wounded since late last month. But police said 52 Lebanese were killed and 114 wounded in fierce Christian-Druse fighting in the mountains overlooking the airport.

Road rally rides on for charity

By DEANNA SHELL, Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma fraternity, with the help of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will donate all proceeds from its annual fund-raising activities to The Nest, a program of the Lexington Child Abuse Council.

The Nest provides refuge for abused children and counseling and volunteer programs for parents and children. The Nest has been in Lexington since 1977.

Lisa Carpenter, coordinator of educational programs for the Lexington Child Abuse Council, said, "Parents drop the children off and separate (themselves) from them (the children) for awhile, because in a crisis they need time away from each other."

Lisa Carpenter, coordinator of educational programs for the Lexington Child Abuse Council, said, "Parents drop the children off and separate (themselves) from them (the children) for awhile, because in a crisis they need time away from each other."

Phi Phi's coordinator of the event, Deanna Rankin, a junior home economics major, said, "The Nest is our local philanthropy project because we were made aware of what they do and that they were hurting for money."

The activities began on Tuesday night with a kick-off

party at Surf City, a local night club on Mt. Tabor Road, where \$200 was raised.

Don Gillispie, assistant manager of Surf City, said, "We gave Kappa Sigma 25 percent of the door charges because the students are super and we enjoy having them here."

Last night the second kick-off party was held at Two Keys, a local night club on South Lime Street, where they received a percentage of each person's cover charge.

This afternoon there will be a Greek beer blast for everyone "that helped foot the bill (each sorority or fraternity) paying \$100 or \$185 for the beer blast, dance, and Road Rally," Sander said.

A dance is being held in Heritage Hall of the Civic Center Shops tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., where the Mighty Majors will play.

The members of Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi had 3,000 raffle tickets that were sold for \$1 each. A drawing from the raffle tickets sold will be held at the dance for prizes of two dinners at the Little Inn, a Magnavox Walkman, \$50 cash, two dinners at The Turnbweed, and four dinners at Famous Recipe Chicken.

The Road Rally begins at 8:00 a.m. in the parking lot behind Kappa Sigma's house on Hilltop Avenue and the participants will have to answer questions from a class sheet given to them by Kappa Sigma. The clues lead to a one course through Lexington that is approximately 80 to 100 miles Rankin said.

Kappa Sigma's coordinator of the event, Todd Burk, a



Junior business & economics major, said participants of the Road Rally must "not have citizens band radios, not have liquor in the cars, not get moving violations, not have more than four persons in a car, and must follow all speed limits."

Each sorority or fraternity is allowed to enter three cars and for every independent car there is a \$10 fee. Burk said points are taken off for mileage that is under or above the average time and miles that he determined (for the course).

Drivers will be penalized to points for each minute over or under the average mileage and five points for each question missed.

Police battle protesters in demonstration in Chile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police battled hundreds of demonstrators in Santiago yesterday during a "Day of National Protest" against the military regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, threw rocks and shouted "He's going to fall, he's going to fall!"

The police used tear gas, clubs and water cannons against the demonstrators.

Scores of people were arrested, including copper workers union president Rodolfo Seguel and former Senator Patricio Aylwin, both affiliated with the five-party Democratic Alliance that called the protest, according to reporters on the

scene. Witnesses said policemen beat Aylwin as he watched a rally and put him on a police bus. Reporters saw many marchers pulled by the neck or hair onto police buses, thrown to the ground and stomped on.

The day of protest was the fifth in many months of rising unrest over an economic recession and Pinochet's authoritarian rule.

Communists and other leftist groups have called for street demonstrations that began Sunday, which will be the 10th anniversary of the bloody coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende and brought Pinochet to power.

More than 1,000 marchers converged from three directions toward Plaza Italia, a square at the end of the main downtown boulevard. Helmeted police, de-

scending from buses and running in small groups, used clubs and tear gas to try to cut them off.

Two police trucks fired water cannons to disperse them, soaking alliance president Gabriel Valdes, who was standing on a street corner.

Most of Santiago's 4 million people stayed home from work, some out of violence that the government closed schools for the rest of the week.

Pamphlets were scattered all over town, some urging people to join the protest and others suggesting they turn up the volume of their radios to drown out the noise of clanging pots.

Meanwhile, the government said police killed five members of the leftist Revolutionary Movement in two shootings Wednesday night and arrested four other

suspects in the Aug. 30 assassination of Santiago Gov. Carlos Cruz.

Secret police agents followed an armed group to a house in the upper class Las Condes neighborhood of the capital Wednesday night, and two men and a woman died in a 10-minute gun battle that ended with a fiery explosion that blew off the roof, the government said.

Two hours later police shot and killed two armed men and arrested 10 in the working class district of Quinta Normal.

The shootings and Thursday's rioting followed statements by Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa blaming the Democratic Alliance for unleashing violence by calling the monthly demonstrations.

The alliance blames government repression for the 39 deaths in the protests since May.

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- House for rent with UK from 174 Colton, 2 bdr. Home, fireplace, \$140 plus deposit and utilities. Inquire 272-3451.
- Nice rooms, very reasonable. 428 E. Maxwell St. See Wednesday, September late. Call 502-638-5128.
- One bedroom apt. furnished 5200 north includes all utilities. Call 254-2544.
- 8295 late afternoon 175 N. Hanover Ave.
- Several 2 br. and efficiency apt's have hard wood floor. Walk to campus. 254-9181 or 254-5442. Lee Dorsey, 310.
- Three bedroom house for rent. UK area. \$300 to \$450 per month. 254-8500, 269-7140.
- 2 bedroom apartment 142 Transper. \$350 month. Utilities included. Deposit 1 lease required. 253-3068, 223-2291.
- 2 weeks free rent! Graduate student. 2 efficiency 1 1/2 bath plus electric 9175 month. Deposit 1 lease 253-2522.
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Bakery/Helper. Afternoons, long distance area. Own transportation. 273-8848.

Coordinator of Rehabilitation Services and Volunteer Services. Facility serving developmentally disabled and visually impaired students. Program and training services. Knowledge of assessment and teaching techniques necessary. Masters Degree. Management experience required. 10 hrs per week, temporary but possible to permanent with additional hours. Merit introduction 1000-Banwood Dr. Lexington, KY 40511-0108.

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Assistant Manager part-time. Lexington Herald-Leader has several openings for Assistant Managers. Salary Managers to supervise Youth Center. Must be a well-trained, possess good communication skills and have a valid driver's license, access to a car, and an excellent academic record. Some college and sales background preferred. Qualified applicants may apply to the lobby, Herald-Leader Building - between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., weekdays, 6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturdays. 272-3991.

Driver wanted. part-time, must have own car. 283 S. Oakland St. Center. Full time and occasional buyers/investors.

personals

ABC Entertainment presents the **Real Housewives of Lexington**, September 27, 7:30pm-10:00pm, Wednesday 7:30-9:30pm, at the Lexington Hotel.

ABC's Year's Best Friday Sep. 9, 1983, 8pm. 414 Appleford Pl. All girls interested in being on the show should attend. Everyone welcome.

Bandits of Change will perform at Presbyterian Church, Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m., 273-8848.

Chiropractor. Shall I organize and start a real estate business in Lexington, Kentucky, September 27, 7:30pm-10:00pm, Wednesday 7:30-9:30pm, at the Lexington Hotel.

Farmhouse. Way to get involved in Lexington. Evening and Saturday. Must be a well-trained, possess good communication skills and have a valid driver's license, access to a car, and an excellent academic record. Some college and sales background preferred. Qualified applicants may apply to the lobby, Herald-Leader Building - between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., weekdays, 6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturdays. 272-3991.

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- 1977 Puma. Dependable transportation. 7 miles. \$600. 277-7429 between 10-12pm.
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Philippine leader 'wept' at news of foe's death

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said yesterday he shed tears for his assassinated rival, Benigno Aquino and called the killing a "national shame." Marcos' wife, Imelda, in a separate interview, said she had nothing to gain from the death of Aquino and added she was considering giving up her vast official powers.

Both denied government involvement in the Aug. 21 assassination and said they had wanted to attend Aquino's funeral. Aquino family members had said they wouldn't be welcome.

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press and visiting Japanese newspaper editors, said the killing of Aquino as he arrived home from three years' self-exile in the United States was a "national shame."

"I shed tears for him, and every Filipino should have," said Marcos. Marcos acknowledged for the first time that he has been ill in recent weeks, although not seriously as had been rumored. He said he had recovered and he appeared to be in good health during the interview.

Mrs. Marcos, in a less-formal interview in a Malacanang Palace guesthouse, said she might step down from public office.

"I am considering not running next year for any elected position," Mrs. Marcos said. She said she wants to give up all government posts to work with the "private sector" backing Marcos' government.

Mrs. Marcos is a member of Parliament, minister of human settlements, governor of metropolitan Manila and a member of the committee set up to run the country in the event Marcos is incapacitated before his term ends in 1987.

She is widely considered Marcos' most likely successor — although she denies any such ambition — and had been expected to head the government party's ticket in next May's parliamentary election.

She responded to accusations by the opposition that she and the military might have been behind the killing of Marcos' chief political rival by saying she had nothing to gain by his death.

"It's unfair. And how will I be benefited by it, to have somebody killed?"



Billboard graffiti

Jim Moore, a business junior from Reston, Virginia, walks past a billboard full of graffiti yesterday on S. Lime Street.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kenel Staff

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 Phone: 276-2592

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IRS battles Klan KKK faces financial troubles

From The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The secretive Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, keeps bumping into lawyers trying to force the Klan to let it all hang out.

The latest inquisitive foe is the Internal Revenue Service, which opposes this Klan group's proposed plan to reorganize its debts under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

It's enough to give an imperial wizard the colic.

"All our other creditors agreed to the debt repayment plan we presented in Bankruptcy Court," said Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs. "The only one opposing our plan is the IRS — and we agreed to pay them 100 percent, plus interest. It's incredible."

Instead of accepting the payoff plan, Department of Justice Attorney Stephen Greminger of Washington won an order from U. S. District Court in Baton Rouge that the Invisible Empire must, among other things, make visible to the public the names of members who owe dues and the names of financial contributors.

The Invisible Empire recoiled. It holds such information to be secret, its own private business, not to be spread on court records open to public scrutiny.

"I told them we don't keep a list of contributors," said Wilkinson. "As for people who didn't pay dues, I told them repeatedly that we don't keep such a list."

Members who didn't keep up their \$2.50 a month were simply lopped off the rolls, he added.

In Baton Rouge, Kenney Riley, Wilkinson's lawyer in the bankrupt-

cy proceeding, estimated that "Uncle Sam has spent about \$20,000 so far over the \$5,000 in taxes involved in this case."

"They had people working on this from the Baton Rouge office and then they even sent a staff attorney from Washington," he said. "They are making it a total crusade."

"This stuff is routine but they dragged out the 341 hearing, which is the first meeting with creditors, for seven hours. Another meeting lasted five hours. And there have been deposition sessions."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Shelly Zwick of Baton Rouge, assigned to the Klan case, said it was being handled by Washington.

In Washington, Mark Sheehan, a spokesman for the Department of Justice, said: "The DOJ is court on behalf of the IRS. That is our sole concern — that unpaid tax bill."

Why does the IRS insist on getting those Klan names? The IRS claim is that those members may be used to collect those unpaid dues, and thus enable the Klan to pay its own debts.

Those present at the seven-hour 341 session in Baton Rouge on March 9 included Stephen Ellmann of the Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which has a million dollar civil rights damage suit pending against the Invisible Empire in U.S. District Court at Birmingham.

That case, too, is hung up over a court order that the Invisible Empire disclose names of members.

Though on hand, Ellmann was not allowed to take part. A neat side effect of the bankruptcy plea was that it forced the center to drop damage claims against the empire itself to avoid having the Birmingham suit stalled, pending the outcome in

Bankruptcy court. Thus the center could not consider itself a potential creditor.

Ellmann got in a few words indirectly, however. Wilkinson said Elmann frequently passed notes to Greminger during the session.

"He wanted information about us to be put in the court record here so it could be used against us in Alabama," Wilkinson complained.

He denied that the bankruptcy plea was filed to stall the Birmingham damage suit, "though I won't deny that it gave us a little relief there."

Though damage claims against the Invisible Empire itself were dropped, the action did not cancel damage claims against Wilkinson and other defendants.

Wilkinson said he had to file the Chapter 11 action because legal expenses in the court fight at Birmingham and elsewhere had drained the Invisible Empire's treasury.

While at financial low ebb, Wilkinson said he discovered that the empire had neglected to pay taxes due in the last quarter of 1982.

"I reported the error to the IRS and the IRS immediately hit us with maximum penalty and interest," he said. "They demanded a payment we could not meet. They were about to seize our bank account. When that happens, you are out of business. We had to protect ourselves."

On Sept. 2, U.S. District Judge John Parker of Baton Rouge rejected a Klan bid for reconsideration of his disclosure order.

Riley said empire has two months in which to decide whether to appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans or withdraw its Chapter 11 plea.

UK professor discusses causes of Central American revolutions

Kenneth M. Coleman, UK professor of political science, spoke on revolution in Central America last night in 230 Student Center Addition.

The lecture, sponsored by the Latin America Studies Program of UK, was the second in a series of six on "Central America: Background to Crisis."

Coleman spoke about the "consequences of excluding reformists from power." One such consequence is that the reformists are turning to revolution, he said. This has happened in

several Central American countries, he added.

He said countries like Costa Rica and Panama have no serious revolutionary threats because they do not exclude reformists to a large extent. Countries that do exclude reformism are usually taken over by revolution.

Coleman said he did not want to discuss the U.S. position in Central America although he was asked to comment on it. "We will save that for another lecture," he said.

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University Day Schedule
 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Morning Bible Study
 — Donuts, coffee, orange juice
 — Bill Leonard, Bible study leader
 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
 — Dr. Leonard preaching.
 12:00 - Student Luncheon, Dining Hall
 — "Special" Entertainment.
 — Delicious Food. (No charge)
 — 5:30 p.m. - "All the pizza you can eat"
 — \$1.50 for pizza, no charge for drinks.
 — Room 306 (Ed. Bldg.)
 6:00 p.m. - College Forum
 — Dr. Leonard, leader.
 7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
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