



Voices in the park

Richard Mitchell, Jeff Young and Doris Fenn, all members of the Lexington Society of Friends (Quakers), protest U.S. inter-

vention in Central America during their monthly protest in Triangle Park yesterday.

Graduate students oppose connection with local seminary

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

A proposed cooperative doctorate program between UK and Ashbury Theological Seminary could be instituted as soon as next fall, but opposition by graduate students might prove to be a stumbling block, said George Hunter, dean of the School of World Mission at Ashbury.

The proposal, which Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education, said was brought up "four or five years ago," enables Ashbury students to obtain a doctorate in four targeted areas — College of Education, College of Communication, department of sociology and department of anthropology.

Hunter said students entering any one of the four doctorate programs would already have eight years of higher education.

"What the program would do is to offer courses in the chosen doctorate field while complementing the student's missiology degree they will have already obtained at Ashbury," he said. "For example, if a student decided to choose the education degree, some of the courses offered for that doctorate could also be applied to their missiology degree." Missiology prepares students for missionary activity.

This program, said Wimberly Royster, vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school, borrowed the idea from the program UK offered to the Lexington Theological Seminary. The only difference, he said, is that a joint degree is offered to LTS students while no such degree is offered to Ashbury, only complementary classes through the chosen doctorate program.

Bub Kitcher, registrar at LTS, explained the arrangement as a "double competence program with the College of Social Work."

"It takes three years to obtain a master's in divinity here, while it takes two years to obtain a master's

in social work at UK," she said. "This program allows for some overlapping of classes so that both degrees can be obtained in four years, rather than the five years it would normally take if both degrees were taken separately."

And while social work is the only field offered for a joint degree, several electives at UK also are available to LTS students, she said.

Since the programs with the two seminaries are similar in structure, William Adams, chairman of the anthropology department, believes a misunderstanding occurred which spurred opposition by anthropology graduate students.

On Sept. 21, the students met and passed a public position statement by a vote of 25-0 opposing the proposed program.

The statement describes the goals of the two disciplines — anthropology and missiology — as "diametrically opposite."

One paragraph reads: "Missiology promotes the reduction of human diversity and the abandonment of native belief systems, both antithetical to the responsible anthropologist. Any cooperative program with an institute of missiology legitimizes practices opposed to the anthropological perspective as we understand it."

"The two disciplines have distinctive goals and purposes which we view as irreconcilable."

The graduate students said the "human diversity" issue was considered the most prominent one for opposition. None of the students would give their names to be used due to the "fragile political position."

"The anthropology world would suffer from missionaries trying to convert in the way," said one graduate student. "We believe in several correct ways and in the extreme diversity of cultures. They (Ashbury students) would get better

See SEMINARY, page 6

UK trustee OKs committee for '87 race

Staff and AP reports

FRANKFORT — UK Board of Trustees member Iveretton C. Jones Jr. has authorized the creation of a campaign committee to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1987.

Jones, 46, now a Woodford County horse breeder, has served recently as an activist on behalf of health

care and public education. His term as trustee expires December 1987.

Jones, a former Republican legislator in West Virginia, has served as a member of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The Committee to Elect Iveretton Jones Lieutenant Governor was organized Oct. 2, according to papers filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Jones owned a real-estate develop-

ment company and served in the West Virginia House of Representatives before he moved to Kentucky in 1972 and became a Democrat.

He operates Airdrie Stud in Midway, a thoroughbred horse farm inherited by his wife.

Jones is the first candidate for lieutenant governor to form a campaign committee.

But Agriculture Commissioner

David Boswell has a political action committee and is expected to run for lieutenant governor. Others mentioned as candidates include Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton, Attorney General David Armstrong, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald, state Adjutant General Billy Wellman and state Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson.

All are Democrats.

Divestment called 'counterproductive' by U.S. ambassador

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

In a type of roundtable discussion involving 11 people last night, Ambassador Richard Viets explained U.S. policy in South Africa, focusing primarily on the divestment issue.

In his lecture, arranged by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Viets, a member of the South African Working Group in the U.S. State Department, cited several reasons why the administration would never support divestment from South Africa.

"To pull the plug on this situation, it would mean denying a number of black employees a leg up, which they would never have if American companies weren't there," he said.

He also said that the countries bordering South Africa would suffer from divestment because a transportation network which runs through the middle of South Africa has made them economically dependent on the country.

Divestment would be "counterproductive of a goal that almost everyone in the U.S. shares, and that is that apartheid must be dismantled as quickly and peacefully as possible," he said. Divestment will not only "destroy the part you want to persevere, but it would also be destroying the other countries bordering South Africa."

Viets, who is on a special task force traveling around the country explaining U.S. policy toward South Africa, was surprised by the response he has received.

"I've been extremely surprised by the degree of feeling in this country, which I didn't anticipate. . . that the situation in South Africa is an internal affair," he said.

While discussing the many negative aspects of South Africa, Viets did bring up a positive point.

"However pessimistic one is, and God knows I don't know anyone who is optimistic, more significant



RICHARD VIETS

changes have occurred there in the past four years than in the past 40 years.

But Viets questioned whether the active role of the media has helped bring about these changes.

On discussing what may have been the "big spark" that brought national attention to apartheid, Viets said, "Television thrives on snarling dogs, whips . . . and blood on the streets. They can get it in South Africa, and TV discovered this very quickly."

Legislator calls for youth work Precinct activity described as basic

By SEAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

State Representative Ernest Scorsone says he sees no grounds for the popular discouragement people feel at the low level of youth participation in party politics.

Speaking to the College Young Democrats last night, Scorsone (D-75th District), calling himself a "political junkie," encouraged students to get involved on the precinct level, calling it the "basic block for a political campaign and party."

Precinct work allows the individual to gain personal contact with the public and influence the vote. He said, "Personal contact can substitute for money" in a campaign.

"There's nothing that an organized minority can't accomplish against a complacent majority," he said.



ERNESTO SCORSONE

He said the attitude toward political parties was a reflection of society. Now many people are more interested in individual candidates, not the party.

"Parties don't have the same power they once had over the electorate," he said. "Parties were once a source of jobs but that has declined due to merit systems and the civil service system."

Scorsone also said political candidates no longer have to deal with local brokers but could go directly to the electorate through the media.

See LEGISLATOR, page 7

Last day for refund Monday

Staff reports

Monday is the last day students can officially withdraw from a class or reduce their class load and still receive any refund.

Students need to take a copy of their add-drop slip to 106 Gillis Building to request refund authorization.

Students withdrawing from a class by Monday will receive a "W" on their transcripts.

After Monday, students can withdraw for non-academic reasons only. George Dexter, associate registrar, said students must get a petition approved by the dean of their college if they want to withdraw.

Refunds depend on the number of hours the student is taking after a class is dropped. If full-time students become part-time or part-time students lessen their hours, they are eligible for a refund.

The last day to apply for a refund is the last day of the semester, Dec. 7, he said.

INSIDE

Ever wanted to ham it up on the radio? A UK club will teach you how. For the story, see PASTIMES, page 3.

Injured UK quarterback Bill Kandel may have injured his physique when he took a hit in the Clemson scrimmage, but his spirit remains undaunted. For the story, see SPORTS, page 4.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies are expected today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will be continued cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low tonight will be around 60 and high tomorrow around 75.

Great resources

Students can help out UK fund raising through new development council

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council is recruiting students who want to help out their University and fellow students.

As a student counterpart to the Development Council, the group will work with the Office of Development to help raise money for worthwhile campus causes, such as scholarship funds.

The Council is an ad hoc committee of business and civic leaders who support the University and raise money.

Tim Freudenberg, student affairs officer and former Student Government Association president, said he will advise the council and provide members with ideas.

"The students will be raising

money for scholarships and other University causes," he said. "Also, they will assist other student organizations, as well as encourage them to do the same thing."

"I think the greatest resource any university has is its students," said Terry Mobley, director of development. "The utilization of these students' creative thinking will be a tremendous asset for us."

Although he will offer some assistance, Freudenberg said the student group "will be calling their own shots."

"We'll help, support and guide them, but we will count on them to do the actual fund raising," he said. "It will involve some hard work, but the potential payoff of contacts and firsthand experience will be well worth it."

"In general we are looking for stu-

dents who have been involved on campus or the community or who really want to be involved and haven't found their niche yet," he said.

The development office is now in the middle of its effort to integrate students into the group.

Students may nominate themselves or another student for the student council.

A selections committee of administrators and student leaders will screen the applications, interview the finalists and select a group of 21 students.

"We feel very strongly that we'd like students to get a better taste of how the development program works at UK. These students will be in contact with some of the most prominent business persons in Ken-

tucky who are part of the Development Council," Freudenberg said. He said at other schools such as Indiana University and the University of South Florida, they have programs similar to SDC that raise thousands of dollars every year for scholarship programs.

It's big event is The Little 500, a bicycle race. This is an example of the kind of potential organization this group has, Freudenberg said.

"Although we do not expect students to do The Little 500 overnight, we'll do everything we can to get this organization off to a good start and hope for a program equally as successful for the future," he said.

SDC will not only be beneficial to the students involved but also to the University as a whole, Mobley said.

"The University Development Council will not only benefit from

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VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Caras
Editor-in-Chief
Fran Stewart
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Sacha DeVroomen
Managing Editor
Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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UK misses display of Helms' ignorance

Senator Jesse Helms, of North Carolina, was scheduled to speak at UK on Nov. 19. Due to "scheduling" conflicts Sen. Helms had to pull out. I, for one, wish Sen. Helms were coming. But not for the same reasons, say, the College Republicans do, who follow their chosen representatives around like "blind puppies."

I wish Helms was coming so that everyone could see his blatantly misguided views.

There are two basic debates in which Helms has become a part. In one of these Helms has tried to introduce legislation that would cripple the judicial system, one of the cornerstones of our Constitution's checks and balances.

The first argument is over the intervention of Political Action Committees. PACs are special interest groups that donate money to the campaigns of those candidates who best reflect their interests. Helms is the honorary chairman of the North Carolina-based Congressional Club, which spends \$5 million to \$7 million yearly in support of its candidates.

There is certainly nothing wrong with giving money to the candidates of a person's choice, but there is problem with PACs. These groups give an unfair advantage to certain candidates by giving so much money to them that there is no pos-

Contributing COLUMNIST

They threaten to make Congress — as Sen. Edward Kennedy points out — "the best that money can buy."

Helms' involvement with PACs leads one to ask: Has the day of constituent influence been replaced by monetary influence? If Helms had his way, we'd vote with the dollar, not conviction.

The second argument has Helms in direct opposition to the Supreme Court and ultimately with the concept of judicial review. In 1981 Helms wanted to revise the 14th Amendment and state that protection of life should begin with the fetus at conception. Of course, Helms attempted this maneuver hoping that, with the inclusion of this phrase, abortion would thus automatically become illegal.

Congress, however, does not have the authority to amend the Constitution by legislative act, and the Supreme Court would have ruled Helms' proposal unconstitutional under Roe vs. Wade (a 1973 court

(Ignorance) takes on the facades and words of intelligence, but through it all remains ignorance — in fact, dangerous ignorance.

Helms was aware of this probability and tried to revamp the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction in cases involving abortion. In other words, the Supreme Court could have ruled on anything but abortion. Helms, fortunately, did not receive much support in Congress for his proposal.

Many would say that because Helms' proposal failed, there is no reason to worry. But suppose for a moment that Helms' proposal had passed and thus revoked the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction in the case of state laws and abortion.

The passage of Helms' proposal would have negated the whole idea of judicial review, which, in essence, established the Supreme Court as the guardian of "constitutionality." By attacking this institution Helms

attacked the seemingly inherent rightness of judicial review itself.

Secondly, Helms might not have stopped with abortion but might have attacked the Court's power to rule on prayer, desegregation and any other issues he wanted. Helms would eventually render the Court meaningless, in both purpose and stature.

People might think this scenario is ridiculous. Something like that could never happen; Helms proposals are pure, unadulterated ignorance. However, the problem with ignorance is that, often, when elevated to a position of power, it becomes indistinguishable from intelligence. It takes on the facades and words of intelligence, but through it all remains ignorance — in fact, dangerous ignorance.

It tells people what they want to hear, what they want to believe without taking into account feasibility or rightness.

Ignorance — like love and justice — is blind. It is indeed sad that Jesse Helms will not be speaking at UK to give people a chance to see it in action.

Contributing Writer Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism freshman.

Changes at 'Playboy' leave nothing certain

In the beginning, Hef created the centerfold.

He filled the pages of a not-so-reputable magazine with photographs of young women in various stages of undress, made a fortune and created a whole new market for manufacturers of staple removers.

And Hef created a not-so-new way of thinking — "the Playboy philosophy" — and aspired to new heights of intellectual endeavor. He presented prize-winning fiction and in-depth interviews on those pages of his magazine that weren't taken up by photographs of young women in various stages of undress.

And the Supreme Court said it was not obscene. And Hef saw that it was good. And profitable.

Unrelenting, he also created the Playboy Clubs, mythic grooves where Playboy philosophers could gather and drink and ogle real, live young women in various stages of undress. And the philosophers met there in Valhalla with heroes from faraway lands called conventioners.

In the 30th year, Hef rested. In Playboy Mansion West. With plenty of young women in various stages of undress on hand.

At some point in those 30 years, Hef also created a daughter, Christie.

Christie took the reins of Hef's empire, took the staples out of his magazine and took it upon herself to put a new wrinkle in one of her father's most hallowed institutions — the Playboy Club.

At the same time, she probably put a few new wrinkles in her father's face.

Contributing COLUMNIST

For Christie set forth an edict: No more would the servers in Playboy Clubs wear only bunny ears, abbreviated attire, powder puff tails and padded brassieres.

Now, a few of them would have to invest in padded jockstraps.

Acting on this amendment to the Playboy philosophy, she announced that a new Playboy Club of a special nature would open in New York. At this club, patrons would find not just young women in various stages of undress. They'd also find young men.

There was dancing in the streets and anguish in the locker rooms. Was this bold new move a blow against sexism? Or was it unfair encroachment on what had surely become hallowed ground?

Some spoke out in still, small voices, saying that Christie's new step was merely the continued objectification of human beings, the art of transforming people into bunnies, or "rabbits," as the male species came to be called.

The conflict raged without resolution. Amid the hue and cry and gnashing of teeth, only one bit of wisdom emerged:

Woe be unto the drunken conventioner who is unable to tell the difference.

John Voskuhl is a journalism senior.

History proves strong defense necessary

As a conservative I am compelled to answer liberal Karen Simpson's letter with one of my own. I must first say this: Karen, your naivete is astounding! I can hardly believe you are actually old enough to be in college.

Conservatives are people too. They are just more sensible than most. We don't like wars, we don't like spending our hard-earned taxes on weapons, and we like to avoid starvation. Fortunately for Americans, though, conservatives understand that nuclear weapons are a necessary evil.

What do you think would happen if the United States dismantled its nuclear weapons? Would our "friend" the U.S.S.R. destroy its missiles?

No, the same U.S.S.R. that crushes its "allies" with tanks when their people demand changes (wit-

Guest OPINION

ness Hungary and Czechoslovakia), the same U.S.S.R. that threatened to bury the United States (witness Khrushchev at the United Nations), the same U.S.S.R. that exports communism by revolution to every unstable country in the world (witness Nicaragua, Cuba, El Salvador, etc.), that "friend" would hold our cities hostage with nuclear terror while its army ran amok, gobbling up the world like a Pac-man.

But for your information, Karen, World War II was fought by people of peace-loving countries against

dictators with "wave a gun" attitudes who could not be stopped by anything short of war. You accused the wrong person of waving a gun.

In closing, I ask you, Karen, how can you possibly hope to stop maniacs (e.g. Adolf Hitler) with your "peaceful" logical way? Maniacs are not logical, often not peaceful, but they can and often do cause war.

To quote your letter, "try living in the 20th century, and deal with 20th century issues." Also, try to learn your lesson the easy way, through history, instead of the hard way, such as the governments of England and France did in 1939.

Michael Hornbeck is a physics and math sophomore.

LETTERS

Kentucky views

I am a 12-year-old who lives in Vermont. I am in the eighth grade in U-32 high school. I am doing a report on the state of Kentucky. I was wondering if any of the readers

could write to me and tell me about your state. It would really help me. Thank you.

Caroline Mitchell, P.O. Box 143 Worcester, VT. 05682

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Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, The Greg Austin Band (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, The Cross Country Band (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Lexington's own Val Elvis (Top 40/pop rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

Bress A Saloon 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Cinema (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover after 8 p.m.

Breeding's — 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Boys (Original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Cafe LHMOP — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Zero Gravity (original dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Two Small Bodies (original dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Crystals — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pin's Pub, the lounge is now re-modeled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Charlie's Garage (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Pinch (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L. A. Oiler's — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits, Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Spirite — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Good 'Nuff (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Inside Out (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow \$4 cover.



After Hours — Griffin Dunne ("An American Werewolf in London") stars as a brown-bested computer hacker in this Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver") comedy. Also stars Rosanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan"), Teri Garr ("Tootsie"), "Mr. Mom" and Cheech & Chong. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Agnes Of God — Jane Fonda returns to the screen in her first performance since 1981's "On Golden Pond" as a psychiatrist called on to investigate the mental stability of a young nun (Meg Tilly of "The Big Chill") who is accused of killing her illegitimate child, Anne Bancroft, as Tilly's mother superior, rounds out a superior cast. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.)

American Ninja — It's another one-man genre, this one wearing a black robe and making funny sounds as he smashes his enemies into chop suey. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Back to the Future — A quarter of a year and \$150 million ago, Michael J. Fox was just another actor on a TV sitcom. Will this excellent comedy play into next summer? Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Barter Off Dead — John Cusack ("The Sure Thing") finds himself in and out of trouble in another high school comedy. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Commando — Arnold Schwarzenegger flexes his beef in a role that borrows a lot from "The Terminator" and "First Blood": Arnie is a one-man killing force brought out of a self-imposed retirement to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Also stars Vernon Wells ("War of the Road Warriors") and Rose Dawn Chong ("Quest For Fire"). Rated R. (Southpark: 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Also Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Investment U.S.A. — Chuck Norris ("Missing in Action") is back, this time as the sole defender of the American way when our country is invaded by evil, smelly, rotten international terrorists. Look out, Rambo, here comes Chuck-o. Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 4:15 Saturday and Sunday only; 6:10, 7:55, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Jagged Edge — Newspaper owner and publisher Jeff Bridges ("Starman") is accused of killing his wife, so he hires lawyer Glenn Close ("Maxie") to defend him. The complication: An emotional relationship develops while the trial goes on. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Lexington Mall: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Marlin: A True Story — Stacy Spaeck gives a tour de force performance as a Tennessee parole officer who rocks the low enforcement beat despite tremendous pressure from her department. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Rama Williams: The Adventure Begins — Indiana Jones James Bond Buckaroo Banzai Rama Williams (Fred Ward of "The Right Stuff"). This action-adventure yarn (er, yarn) sends New York cop-turned-secret government agent against the worst criminals of the world. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Stephen King's Silver Bullet — This isn't the story of prolific author King getting drunk on Coors Light, but the movie adaptation of his disappointing novella Cycle of the Werewolf. Gary Busby ("The Buddy Holly Story") stars in this thrilling bowler, although the special effects lack bite. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Sweet Dreams — Jessica Lange ("Country") is magnificent as the free-wheeling country superstar Patsy Cline in this superb adaptation of her life. Produced by Bernard Schwartz ("Coal Miner's Daughter"), this film also stars Ed Harris ("The Right Stuff"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Wald Schlemmer — Kelly LeBrock ("The Woman in Red") is cast as the noble creation of a couple of hard-up teenagers. Also stars Anthony Michael Hall ("The Breakfast Club"). Rated PG-13. (Chevy Chase: 4:30 Saturday and Sunday only; 6:15, 8:10, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Amadeus"; 7:30 p.m. "High Society"; 9:30 p.m. "The Breakfast Club"; midnight "Stop Making Sense." Tomorrow — 1 p.m. "The Breakfast Club"; 2:45 p.m. "A Passage to India"; 5:30 p.m. "High Society"; 7:15 p.m. "Amadeus"; 9 p.m. "Stop Making Sense." midnight "Return of the Living Dead." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Stop Making Sense." 2:30 p.m. "Amadeus"; 5:30 p.m. "High Society"; 7:30 p.m. "The Breakfast Club"; 9:30 p.m. "Stop Making Sense."

At the Warehouse Theater this week: — Tonight — "Return of the Jedi." Tomorrow — "Star Wars" trilogy (all three movies in a row); Monday and Tuesday — "Foul Play"; Wednesday and Thursday — "Police Academy II." All shows at 7:30 p.m.

etc. MISC.

Satirist Dave Lippman (stage name: George Schrub, the Anti-folk Singer from the Committee to Introduce Anywhere) will appear tomorrow night in the Creative Child Care Building at 455 E. Maxwell St. The singer/guitarist has been compared to Gil Scott-Heron and Tom Paxton, and the Village Voice called his style "a cross between Tom Lehrer and the Clash."

Sponsored by the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, the show begins at 8 p.m. Donations of \$2 to \$6 will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 255-4572. Compiled by Wesley Miller

Radio 'hams' hope to talk to astronauts

By CARLA HATTON
Contributing Writer

If you've ever thought about talking to people in outer space or overseas but didn't know how to go about it (or thought you couldn't stand the phone bill), you need to talk to a ham. The "hams" of the Amateur Radio Club, that is.

"They started calling us hams because we are always 'hamming it up' on the radio," said club president Terry McVain. "That may be true some of the time, but basically we are a group of people who work together to promote amateur radio while helping other people and each other."

The Amateur Radio Club comprises approximately 30 members, both students and faculty, who meet once a month to increase their amateur radio. Some of their latest "experiments" include trying to talk to astronauts on the space shuttle and bouncing radio waves off the moon.

An amateur radio operator can bounce radio waves off the moon (or any satellite) by increasing his power and using a special frequency. The Federal Communications Commission requires all hams to use special frequencies to keep moon signals from interfering with normal radio signals.

The waves of the moon signals hit the moon and return to Earth. The only problem is they can't be controlled on their way back. "It's really wild when you get into sending radio waves off the moon," claimed McVain. "You never know who you're going to end up talking to. It's kind of like picking up the telephone and dialing a number at random. You might get someone who's going to end up talking to the club, but then again it could be someone on the other side of the world."

It doesn't matter if your contact is on the other side of the world, though. Most messages are sent in Morse Code, which is a universal language for hams. The club's second experiment,



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

talking to astronauts in the space shuttle, is a little easier to achieve, but calls for considerably more sophisticated, high-powered equipment than the club currently owns.

The astronauts hams talk to are amateur radio operators themselves. NASA preapproves the astronauts' ham equipment, which they may use during free time on their missions.

"We have a radio on order now," stated McVain. "Hopefully we'll get it before the next shuttle flight." The money for the radio, which will cost about \$500, was donated by the Student Government Association. Since the club doesn't have dues, most of the club's equipment is funded by donations from organizations on campus or radio companies.

Besides being able to use the club's equipment, many members have their own inexpensive radios. (It is possible to put together a small radio for around \$30.) Several of these members have discovered that their radios can be used for something more than being a "ham."

"Many of the hams used their radios to run messages from Mexico during the Mexican Earthquake," McVain said. "They have also been known to help track lost air flights."

If you think you would like to be part of the Amateur Radio Club, you can contact E. B. Bradley, the club's sponsor, at 685 Anderson Hall. You won't be getting any credit hours, but you will be getting a great opportunity to meet people not only in the club, but in other parts of the country, overseas, and maybe even outer space.

Springsteen notches latest Top Ten single; 'Vice' album at No. 3

Associated Press

The following are *Billboard's* hot record and videocassette hits as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1985, *Billboard* Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 2. "Part-Time Lover" Steve Warner (Tamla)
 3. "Take On Me" A Ha (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
 5. "Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
 6. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
 7. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
 8. "Fortress Around Your Heart" Sting (A&M)
 9. "I'm Goin' Down" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 10. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)

- TOP LPs**
1. *Brothers In Arms* Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. *Whitney Houston* Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
 3. *Miami Vice* Soundtrack (MCA)
 4. *Scarecrow* John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
 5. *Songs From The Big Chair* Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
 6. *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* Sting (A&M) — Platinum
 7. *Born on the U.S.A.* Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
 8. *Heart Heart* (Capitol) — Platinum
 9. *In Square Circle* Steve Wonder (Tamla)
 10. *Reckless* Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Touch A Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 2. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Warner (MCA)
 3. "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic)
 4. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
 5. "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
 7. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
 8. "I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Mandrell (RCA)
 9. "Too Much On My Heart" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 10. "I'm Gonna Leave You Tomorrow" John Schneider (MCA)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Part-Time Lover" Steve Wonder (Tamla)
 2. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
 3. "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" Bobby Womack (MCA)
 4. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
 5. "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Real Gone)
 6. "I'll Be Good" Rene & Angela (Mercury)
 7. "Slam By Me" Maurice White (Columbia)
 8. "The Oak Tree" Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
 9. "You Wear It Well" El DeBarge with DeBarge (Gordy)
 10. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES**
1. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimer)
 2. "Prince and The Revolution Live" (Warner)
 3. "Amadeus" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
 4. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimer)
 5. "We Are the World: The Video Event" (Music Vision)
 6. "Desperately Seeking Susan" (Thorn-EMI)
 7. "Pinocchio (Disney)"
 8. "The Breakfast Club" (MCA)
 9. "Madonna" (Columbia)
 10. "Wrestlemania" (Coliseum)

- VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "The Breakfast Club" (MCA)
 2. "Amadeus" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
 3. "The Killing Fields" (Warner)
 4. "Desperately Seeking Susan" (Thorn-EMI)
 5. "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning" (MGM-UA)
 6. "The Sure Thing" (Embassy)
 7. "The Karate Kid" (RCA-Columbia)
 8. "A Passage to India" (RCA-Columbia)
 9. "Starman" (RCA-Columbia)
 10. "A Soldier's Story" (RCA-Columbia)

Tickets on sale Monday for Severinsen concert

Staff report

Doc Severinsen, the popular trumpeter, band leader and occasional straight man of "The Tonight Show," will be bringing his jazz-fusion band Xtrone to UK Nov. 23. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

The show is presented by the Entertainment Connection, who announced yesterday that tickets will go on sale Monday. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11.50, and will be available at the Center for the Arts Box Office, both Disc Jockey record stores and Barney Miller's.

Tomorrow George Luckenberg, harpist and fortpianist, will perform for free at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the American Guild of

Organists and the UK School of Music.

Luckenberg is an artist and teacher at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. He will perform works by Handel, Bach and Scarlatti.

For guitar fans, Steve Novacek and Gary Bissiri, a classical guitar duo, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Guitar Society of Lexington.

The duo has worked together for 10 years, and their repertoire includes an extensive volume of their own transcriptions. Christopher DaFoe of the Vancouvor Sun said of the guitarists, "They can think, act and respond as one."

Tickets are \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts and at the door.

Students must bring a valid ID to the Center for the Arts ticket office today or tomorrow between noon and 4 p.m. to pick up their free tickets. All non-student tickets are \$7 at the door. This is the first time free student tickets have been made available by the Chamber Music Society.

BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED

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BARRY MANILOW

SPORTS

Willie Miant
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

First time away pits UK, LSU

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

In the Wildcats' first road game tomorrow night, against the LSU Tigers, the whole country will get to see how good the Cats really are.

Besides the game being televised nationally by ESPN at 7:45 p.m., 77,000 vocal fans are expected to fill Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., to watch UK and LSU scratch and claw.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne said, "We'll tell our players they're playing at Commonwealth Stadium, and that all those Cajuns are Kentuckians. That's the way we try to approach an away game."

Winning its last four games after losing the opener to Bowling Green, UK comes into the game tomorrow with a 4-1 record. The Cats are also 1-0 in Southeastern Conference play after beating Mississippi State 33-19 last week.

LSU is 3-1 on the season, 1-1 in the SEC, after beating Vanderbilt last week and losing to Florida two weeks ago.

"They've got a very talented football team," Claiborne said. "They can run and they've got good size."

LSU coach Bill Arnsparger, a Paris, Ky., native, compared UK to the Florida team that beat his Tigers 20-0. "There are a lot of similarities between Florida and Kentucky," he said. "I know what Kentucky's capable of doing."

"I appreciate that compliment," Claiborne said, "but I don't believe we're as big or as fast as Florida. But as far as effort is concerned, I'll put our team up against anyone."

UK's biggest concern, Claiborne said, will be stopping LSU's strong



UK's Mark Logan runs around the Bulldog defense in the win over Mississippi State last week.

running attack led by Heisman Trophy candidate Dalton Hilliard, who has rushed for 384 yards so far this season.

Claiborne called the 5-foot-8, 195-



ROLAND MULLINS, Kernel Graphics

pound senior "one of the finest backs in the country." In UK's loss to LSU last season, Hilliard burned the Wildcats for 164 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Quarterback Jeff Wickersham and running back Garry James, both seniors, also star on offense for the Tigers.

Wickersham is LSU's all-time leading passer with 5,355 yards, and James leads the team in catches with 22.

UK will once again be led by sophomore quarterback Kevin Dooley, who will replace the injured Bill Ransdell for the second week.

"We've seen Dooley on films quite a bit," Arnsparger said, "and I've been really impressed with him. It's evident what he's capable of doing."

Logan is fourth in the SEC in rushing with a 91.2-yard average.

Dooley completed 16 of 31 passes last week for 262 yards.

The LSU coach also said he was impressed with the Wildcats' two tailbacks, Mark Higgs and Mark Logan. They each rushed for over 100 yards against Mississippi State.

"When you hand off to Logan and Higgs, they're capable of gaining ground and putting the ball in the end zone," Arnsparger said. "I'm well aware of their capabilities from last year."

Ransdell rib injury leaves spirit intact

By JIM WHITE
Contributing Writer

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell may have injured his ribs from the vicious hit he took against Clemson two weeks ago, but his spirit has not suffered at all.

"I've suffered cracked ribs all my life," he said. "But I feel fine right now."

Ransdell went down on the first play from scrimmage in the Clemson game. He suffered a cracked rib and a punctured lung.

The Wildcats coaches expect Ransdell to be ready for the game against East Tennessee State Nov. 1, but a definite decision cannot be made this early.

"There will be a time of testing for him," said head trainer Al Green. "After he takes a few hits, any fears that he has will be alleviated."

While Ransdell is waiting to return, he is helping his replacement Kevin Dooley as much as he can.

Since replacing Ransdell, Dooley has hit 31 of 54 passes for 403 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm there to answer any questions that he has," Ransdell said. "The main thing right now is that we keep winning, and that's what I'm concentrating on."

Ransdell thinks the injury will not affect his game at all. "I'll be kind of nervous until I take that first good lick," he said. "After that everything will settle down and I'll be OK."

In the first four games, the 6-foot-2

junior completed 53 of 94 passes for 915 yards and three touchdowns. He had three straight 300-yard passing games and was among the best quarterbacks in the Southeastern Conference.

Green said the injury will not cause any further problems for Ransdell after he has recovered. "The only problem is that his lung will be more susceptible to being punctured" if he received another hit in that area, he said.

"The lung injury is relatively serious," Green said. "But it's nothing threatening to his career."

Ransdell has practiced this week in full pads but has not been allowed to participate in any contact drills, said assistant coach Jerry Eisaman, who is in charge of the quarterbacks.

"He's still pretty sore in his rib area," he said. "We don't want him to suffer another hit there."

"It will probably be three weeks before we give him the green light," said Eisaman. "But he's preparing himself mentally just as if he was going to play on Saturday."

When Ransdell does return to the starting lineup, he will be wearing a special rib protector constructed by Green and equipment manager Tom Kainowski.

"Basically it's a better rib protector than one would usually have," said Green.

Ransdell was hit between his shoulder pads and flak jacket when he received his injury, so the new pad has been developed to cover this unguarded area, Green said.

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WOMEN'S 100yd FREESTYLE Linda Bridwell1:03.17	MEN'S 100yd FREESTYLE Steve Rhodes52.89
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SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Basketball team to hold walk-on tryouts

The UK men's basketball team will hold walk-on tryouts in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The requirements for the tryouts include being a full-time UK student, presenting proof of a physical examination, and bringing personal practice equipment.

UK baseball, rugby teams play ECU

The UK baseball team concludes its fall season with a double-header against Eastern Kentucky tomorrow at noon on the Shively Field.

The "A" and "B" rugby teams meet ECU tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the rugby field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Next Opponent
1. Iowa (5-0)	Michigan
2. Michigan (5-0)	at Iowa
3. Oklahoma (4-0)	Miami (Fla.)
4. Florida (4-0-1)	Southwestern Louisiana
5. Auburn (4-1)	at Georgia Tech
6. Nebraska (4-1)	at Missouri
7. Arkansas (5-0)	Texas
8. Brigham Young (5-1)	at New Mexico
9. Ohio State (4-1)	Purdue
10. Penn State (5-0)	at Syracuse
11. Georgia (4-1)	at Vanderbilt
12. Florida State (4-1)	Tulsa
13. Air Force (6-0)	at Colorado
14. Oklahoma State (4-1)	10/26 at Kansas
15. LSU (3-1)	KENTUCKY
16. Tennessee (2-1-1)	vs. Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
17. Alabama (4-1)	vs. Tennessee at Birmingham, Ala.
18. Baylor (5-1)	Texas A & M
19. Texas (3-1)	at Arkansas
20. KENTUCKY (4-1)	at LSU

Lady Kats host tennis tournament

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team will finally get a taste of home cooking this weekend as it hosts the UK Fall Quad.

Starting last fall when Mike Patrick took over as head coach, the team has made the road its second home.

"The only way to get national recognition is to play good teams," he said, "and the only way we could play them was to play them at their place."

However, this weekend, three teams come to Lexington looking for a chance to knock off the now nationally prominent Lady Kats.

UK plays Morehead today at 2:30 p.m. and beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow the Lady Kats play Miami of Ohio and Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State in a non-conference match.

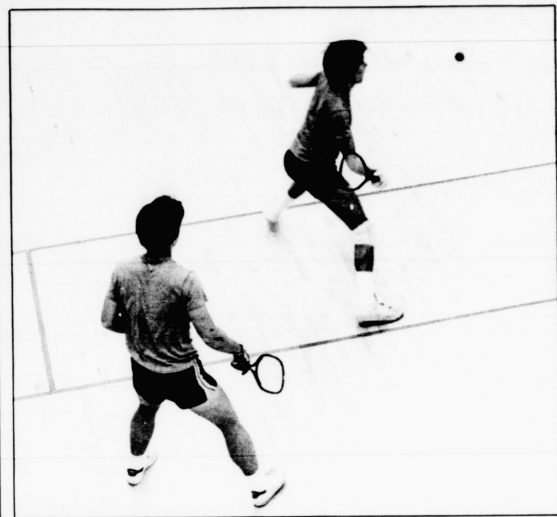
All of the matches will be played at UK's outdoor courts at the Seaton Center.

Patrick said UK is favored in each match, but only on paper.

Adding to Patrick's concern will be the absence of sophomore Tamara Takagi, who could miss all three matches. She is in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the Burger King All-American Tournament.

Patrick said all of his players will see action at singles and doubles, and he is looking forward to trying some new doubles combinations.

"Now is the time to experiment," he said. "The fall is the time to try new things and get a handle on just what our best lineup will be for the spring season."



Making a racquet

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Walter Barney, an entomology sophomore, play a game of racquetball at the Seaton Center courts Wednesday afternoon.

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On way to gallows, man will sing praise to apartheid fighters

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The mother of a black man sentenced to die for a murder he claims he did not commit said her son would sing a hymn of praise to anti-apartheid guerrillas on the way to the gallows today.

Benjamin Molose's last message to the world yesterday, delivered with a clenched fist raised, was "We shall overcome."

The white-minority government has dismissed pleas for a new trial and rejected calls from abroad to spare the life of the 30-year-old upholder, who also writes poetry.

The hanging would be the fifth in South Africa of a member or self-proclaimed supporter of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting the government.

Riots were reported in mixed-race townships around Cape Town, and in the huge black city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, where stone-throwing youths fought street battles with police firing tear gas.

Police reported no deaths yesterday, but more than 750 people have died in 14 months of violence against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to its 29 million blacks.

Fears have been expressed that a new surge of violence would follow the hanging.

Mamike Molose, 53, said after her final visit with her son: "I found him stronger than ever... ready to die."

Molose was convicted of killing a black policeman, Warrant Officer Philip Selepe, who was cut down

by automatic weapons fire outside his home in Pretoria in 1982. Molose admits helping plan the murder and being in the area but claims he merely accompanied the killers to counter their suspicions that he was a police agent.

The ANC, which has its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, says it ordered Selepe slain for his role in arresting guerrilla saboteurs but Molose was not the killer.

"Those who are leading him to his death must feel the blows of our anger. We shall not forget," the ANC said yesterday in a statement issued in Lusaka.

Appeals for clemency came from the governments of the United States, France and West Germany, and from the European Economic Community and United Nations.

Last year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, said he had sent an urgent telex to President P.W. Botha asking for the hanging to be called off.

"It will only aggravate the situation in this country," Tutu said.

Molose's lawyer, Priscilla Jana, said of her last meeting with her client yesterday morning:

"He seemed absolutely confident that this country will be freed from the shackles of oppression. . . . As we parted, he stood up, raised his clenched fist and said to tell the whole world that, 'We shall overcome, and tomorrow I will spill my blood for those who remained behind.'"

Mrs. Molose said the final visit lasted 20 minutes, with the mother and son speaking through a glass divider, not allowed to touch.



On the rocks

Keith Hatfull, a computer science sophomore, takes advantage of the warm weather yesterday to relax and read on a rock

near Memorial Hall. Cloudy skies and a chance of rain dominate the weekend forecast.

Resources

Continued from page one

B. Sturgill Development Building; dean of students office, 513 Patterson Office Tower; Student Organiza-

tions Center, 106 Student Center; College of Business & Economics dean's office, and office of the vice

president for University relations, 201 Administration Building. Final selections will be made by Nov. 5.

Seminary

Continued from page one

techniques for doing something bad.

Adams, who wanted to "make it very clear that no joint degrees are being offered," suggested that many of the students who were opposed to the program would now change their minds after being told no joint degrees were possible.

"The missionaries have a bad reputation with anthropologists in try-

ing to change basic cultures and beliefs, while it is our (anthropologists') mission to foster the idea that each separate culture has the right to continue in its own way," he said. "The proposal, at first, was not as clear as it probably could have been, and that, I believe was the motivation for the students' reaction."

Hunter denounced the graduate

students' statement, saying, "They did not act in a way anthropologists should, by gathering data before a conclusion. They reached their conclusion before talking with anyone here."

And while Hunter stressed that any one of the four areas would be an "advantageous tie-in with a misology degree," he said, "we would

certainly have to think twice about recommending a student" to a UK program prejudiced against Asbury students.

"It wouldn't be a cosmic disaster if (the cooperative) program was not implemented," he said. "But if implemented, it certainly would be a good situation" for both UK and Asbury.

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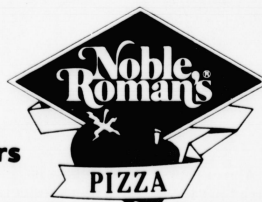
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Oct. 28 1985
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KKKKENTUCKY KKKKKERNEL

French department to hold fund-raising banquet

By MELISSA BELL, Staff Writer

Patrons will get a taste of French culture tomorrow night while they contribute toward a student getting hands-on experience in France.

Faculty, alumni and students will dine like the French during the first French Banquet at the King Alumni House. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of French Language and Literature, the proceeds will go to the endowment for the Ryland-Mackinnon Award for travel and study in France.

The \$500 scholarship will go to an undergraduate majoring in French who will go to France in the summer or fall. The student will be chosen in the spring by members of the French department faculty, said Rupert Picken, chairman of the department.

Picken said the banquet is the largest fund-raising project for the endowment, which honors former UK French teachers Hobart Ryland and his daughter Molly Ryland Mackinnon.

The project began about two years ago and has since raised \$2,000 from

alumni and family and friends of Mackinnon's. The goal is \$5,000.

The banquet is expected to raise at least \$1,000. Picken said. The cost is \$15 for students, \$25 for single adults and \$40 per couple.

Truffles of Lexington will serve a French meal including pumpkin soup (served out of a pumpkin), Chicken Normandy vegetables, rice pilaf and a salad served after the meal in the French style. For dessert, chocolate mousse will be served. A harpist will play during cocktails and dinner.

Dan Mynear, a graduate student in the French department who had the idea for the banquet, said he thought it would be an elegant way to entertain.

To qualify for the endowment, a student should preferably be a junior with a good grade point average. However, seniors may be accepted if they will be returning for a semester. After going to France, the student must come back to UK for at least a semester to share the learning experience with other students.

Elizabeth Gressat, a French graduate student, said it is an enriching experience to go to a foreign country. She came to the United States last January from Paris. "It will be rich for us and for the University and for France and America."

Call the French department for reservations at 257-5721.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Pentagon says second laser test successful

WASHINGTON — Scientists working on the Pentagon's strategic defense program last week successfully demonstrated, for the second time, the U.S. ability to fire a high-quality laser beam from a ground station to an object in space, the Defense Department said yesterday.

In a test over the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 10, beams from two lasers located at an Air Force facility on Maui, Hawaii, were received by a Terrier-Malemute rocket that reached an altitude of over 400 miles after a flight time of 10 minutes.

The first test was conducted on Sept. 27.

The purpose of the tests is to demonstrate that laser beams can be fired through the atmosphere without being blocked or distorted by it. In the latest experiment, the beam was recorded on equipment aboard the rocket and monitored by scientists on the ground.

Peres sees Reagan about Mideast peace

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres pledged yesterday after a meeting with President Reagan to take "bold steps" for peace in the Middle East.

"Let us bear the cost of peace in preference to the price of war," he said in a public plea to King Hussein of Jordan to engage in direct negotiations.

Reagan, speaking first at the White House's diplomatic entrance, said peace in the Middle East stands "a better chance than we may have for some time to come."

Prosecutor denounces defense as 'baloney'

LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor said angrily yesterday that defense arguments for the first FBI agent charged with espionage were "baloney," and ridiculed a comparison of the man to "honey-mooners" television character Ralph Kramden.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said the case would go to the jury later yesterday after he instructed the panel.

The defense has contended that deft agent Richard W. Miller, 48, through his liaison with Soviet emigre Svetlana Ogorodnikov, meant to infiltrate the Soviet KGB, not to commit espionage against his own country.

"That story was baloney. It was not only baloney then. It's still baloney," U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said in his closing arguments.

French writer wins Nobel literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award.

The Swedish Academy said it had been watching Simon's work ever since he became known as an exponent in the late 1950s of the French "nouveau roman," or "new novel" style, which did away with conventional concepts of narrative structure, plot and character development.

Correction

The article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the Student Government senate meeting incorrectly stated that remarks made by Senator Al-Eargo. Those remarks were based on information obtained by a talk between the senator and UK President Otis A. Singletary. Monroe said Singletary did not give him the information that the only cost to UK of divesting from certain companies would be the cost of transferring stocks.

The Kernel regrets the errors. The article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the Student Government senate meeting incorrectly stated that remarks made by Senator Al-Eargo. Those remarks were based on information obtained by a talk between the senator and UK President Otis A. Singletary. Monroe said Singletary did not give him the information that the only cost to UK of divesting from certain companies would be the cost of transferring stocks.

Legislator

Continued from page one

He also added that voters are better educated and informed. However, while many prefer to help an individual candidate whose views they agree with, there is a better chance of exerting their own influence on politics by working within the party. Scorsone said he has worked in a campaign every year since 1972. By working within the Democratic

Party from the bottom up he learned the mechanics of a campaign and though he lost his first bid for the state legislature in 1977 he continued party work. He was elected to the legislature in 1984.

He told the 30-member audience to get behind Democratic candidates and find issues to rally Democratic support.

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- 66 Adjective suffix
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Italian premier resigns; blames U.S. criticism

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

ROME — Premier Bettino Craxi resigned yesterday as his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United States for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament, the Socialist premier accused Washington of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circum-

stances in which the Italian government acted."

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the resignation of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon

Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the ship.

The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months in office.

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early Friday, Oct. 11.

Craxi submitted his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was asked to stay in a caretaker capacity.

Cossiga's office said the premier would begin political consultations today toward naming a new premier-designate.

Craxi said in his speech that the United States had asked him to get in touch with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, at the start of negotiations for release of the Achille Lauro and those aboard.

The premier said he had lodged a protest with the United States government, charging that Italian airspace had been violated. He claimed two American warplanes followed the Egyptian airliner, without authorization, when it flew from Rome last Friday night with Abbas aboard.

Defense Minister Spadolini, whose resignation caused the coalition to collapse, told reporters later that Craxi's account of the alleged violation by U.S. planes was accurate "in every detail."

Craxi said: "The Italian government has decided to open an investigation and a protest was immediately filed with the Washington government."

"The polemical tone of the first reactions of the American government could not but provoke the strongest and displeased surprise as well as a feeling of bitterness for the ignorance on the part of a friendly government of everything that the Italian government had done," the prime minister said in his 40-minute address.

Rural aged subject for researcher

Support systems focus of study

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Contributing Writer

Social support systems for the elderly in Appalachia need to be targeted at individuals not receiving assistance instead of at the elderly community at large, said Graham Rowles.

During a lecture sponsored by the Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology yesterday, Rowles, its associate director talked with 28 people about "Growing Old in Appalachia."

Rowles based his conclusion on research he conducted from 1978 to the summer of 1985 in Coalton, a Boyd County community.

Although he pointed out that his case study consisted of only about 15 elderly persons, Rowles justified the study by adding that most rural communities contain small numbers of senior citizens.

Stressing that there is a "growing concern in gerontology" for studying rural aging, Rowles outlined three questions on which he built his case study: How do these elderly people experience their environment, how are they supported by their community and what implications of their experiences provide clues about needed services?

Rowles' research showed that these elderly people's community has "died around them." Because most of those studied had lived in Coalton for 50 years or more, certain characteristics about how they judge their environment surfaced during the seven-year study.

Addressing the first question, Rowles said all of the study's partici-



GRAHAM ROWLES

pants reported a feeling of being involved in the community — an element that he termed "insideness." Physical belonging, being a part of the "society of the old," and the fact that Coalton was a "living scrapbook" of their lives all contributed to this security.

Rowles listed the three types of support that these senior citizens were receiving as: formal, such as a rural transit system; informal, because 85 percent of all support came from their families; and implicit support, which consists simply of being known and knowing those in the community.

He broke the types of support they receive into the specific distance ranges from which they originate. These ranges include: home, a zone within visual sight of home, the 800-yard circumference of the home, and several other gradually expanding areas. He concluded that very little support reaches them from outside a 250-mile radius.

Rowles ended his hour-long talk by summarizing that the elderly people he studied drew their support from very diverse sources, and a few received very little support at all.

City delivers warnings to AIDS victims

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The city health department has hand-delivered letters to 14 AIDS victims warning that sexual activity will result in felony charges, and the mayor says carriers of the disease should "transcend their individual rights" in deference to society.

The letters dispatched this week also order the AIDS victims to avoid exposing others to the disease through sharing needles or donating blood or plasma, and to caution physicians and dentists with whom they come into contact.

"I think most people are reasonable and that they will follow the last paragraph in the letter to accept this letter in the spirit in which it

was intended and help me in my effort to protect the public health," Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the health department, said yesterday.

Rothe said he became concerned about the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome after a male prostitute in Houston, who is an AIDS victim, said he would continue to engage in sexual activity.

Seventeen people are known to have AIDS in the San Antonio area, but letters were sent to only 14, Rothe said. There is no concern about the three others spreading the disease, he said, but declined to elaborate.

Rothe said his agency is working under the authority of the Texas Communicable Disease Prevention and Control Act, which allows con-

trols on people who are health risks to the community.

Violation of the warnings could result in third-degree felony charges, he said.

"Mind you, we can only do this if there is a credible complaint from someone," he said.

Mayor Henry Cisneros has not commented directly on the letters, but urged AIDS victims Wednesday to "transcend their individual rights so they can play roles as part of the larger society."

"Any person who has it, first of all, owes an obligation to all of us to get themselves treated," the mayor said. "They should not lightly disregard their obligation to others as human beings."

Forty AIDS cases have been reported in San Antonio since 1981, and 23 people have died from the disease, the health director said.

Jeffrey Levi, political director of the National Gay Task Force, argued the letters would "stigmatize all people with AIDS and suggest that they would behave irresponsibly when there is no evidence that 99.9 percent of them are not behaving responsibly."

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