

Bids to be taken to remove harmful asbestos

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

A University spokesman yesterday said the University will be "taking bids this week" from contractors to remove hazardous asbestos from campus buildings.

The action follows reports that asbestos has been found in the Funkhouser Building and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, as well as in the dental wing of the UK Medical Center.

Top officials in the Physical Plant

Division yesterday referred all calls concerning the asbestos to Bernie Vonderheide, director of information services.

"We've begun a building-by-building survey," Vonderheide said yesterday. But he said he could provide no details on searches in buildings other than those which have already been found to contain asbestos.

"There's no scheme to that (the survey)," he said. Contractors will survey buildings "just as soon as they can get in and get out. As a survey team will identify a problem,

we will find qualified contractors to remove it (the asbestos) quickly," he said.

"When we find any asbestos at all and contract to have it removed," Vonderheide said, "our goal is to have the most qualified contractor."

"We're going to find asbestos," he said, after citing buildings, cars and hairdryers as examples of places "where asbestos (is) around all of us."

But he emphasized that not all asbestos should be viewed as hazardous material. "You can have asbestos

all around you, and it might not necessarily be hazardous," Vonderheide said.

The type of asbestos that is "chipped away," or in "crumbling form," poses a hazard, he said, and in this form, "little asbestos fibers are microscopic . . . (and) could circulate into the air and be breathed by human beings."

The asbestos found in Funkhouser was of the hazardous type, he said. "That's why we're acting on that immediately."

"We believe that most of the as-

bestos in University buildings will be of the non-harmful type," he said.

Vonderheide said asbestos has not yet been found in any other buildings. "But that's not saying we won't find some in the future," he said. "The main point is that they'll eventually get to it all."

He also said University officials were not sure whether anyone in Funkhouser might be in danger by being exposed to the asbestos. "We don't know the answer to that ques-

tion," he said. "I do not have the information at hand (to say) whether I could tell you if it's a dangerous situation or not."

Concerning the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and the dental wing of the Medical Center, "Persons in these situations are not in a place or condition that could be considered dangerous," Vonderheide said. The fraternity house has been vacant since June when it was damaged by a fire.

See ASBESTOS, page 4

Newsman evaluates president

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Last night, Richard Valeriani, a NBC television reporter, spoke on the Reagan administration — what's happened in the last four years and what's facing the nation in the next four.

Valeriani's talk was entitled "The Reorganization of American Policy . . . Where Do We Go From Here," and discussed United States foreign and domestic policy. In the first part of his speech, he gave a post-analysis of the 1984 election and what the candidates were doing now.

"Walter Mondale is vacationing in the Bahamas, the White House staff is starting to schedule meetings so the president can get some rest, and now somebody has to tell George Bush that he's vice president again," Valeriani said.

He also felt that the federal budget is a national and non-partisan problem and a major issue that deserves recognition.

"One issue that should receive urgent attention and less backering in the budget deficit," Valeriani said. He also added that since the Reagan administration, the deficit has increased greatly and is continuing to increase.

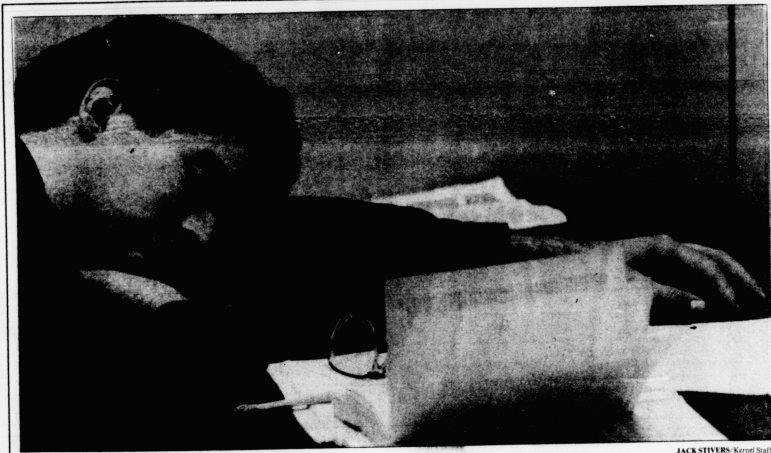
"Whatever President Reagan does about the deficit problem, he should do it quickly," Valeriani said.

He said that President Reagan was a "president of many firsts."

"Reagan was elected with 523 electoral votes — that's the most in any election and was the oldest ever to be elected," he said. "In addition to those firsts, he was the first actor, the first divorced man, the first governor from California and the first president to be shot and survive while in office."

"But he's not the first lacking in foreign affairs — he's Ronnie Come lately," Valeriani said. "Compare him to Jimmy Carter, the Rodney Dangerfield of presidents; he got no respect in dealing with foreign policy."

See NEWSMAN, page 2



Nap attack

Bruce Wallace, an education graduate student, took a long and needed snooze between classes yesterday while he was working on his classwork. Wallace was studying at M.I. King Library.

JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

Campus conservatives unite in group

Non-partisan, Christian ideals, philosophy for group 'on a mission of God'

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Campus groups are often formed to espouse a political ideology. There is now another group on campus and this one supports a conservative view.

Students For America — the student movement of the eighties, according to its brochure — is a nationally based organization which has satellite groups on a number of college campuses. The UK organization is one of their newest affiliates.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Raleigh, N.C.-based group, said the organization started at a confer-

ence in March. A number of colleges — Penn State, University of Southern California, University of Miami, among others — have chapters.

W.S. Krogdahl, a physics and astronomy professor, is the group's faculty adviser. He said the group was set up to inform the UK campus of the conservative side of the issues.

"We're non-partisan and not for a particular party or candidate. It's just a political philosophy," he said.

The brochure, however, specifically states one of their objectives was to "support President Reagan."

Krogdahl said he did not agree with that particular statement.

"I told them (UK officers of Students for America) I would not lend my name to that. We're not an adjunct of the Republican party or any Reagan organization," he said.

The group has office space in the Student Organizations Center. Students interested in joining can contact the president, business and economics sophomore George Hancock, who declined to comment about his organization.

A conservative campus organization is long overdue," Krogdahl said. "I wish them all the success in the world."

"We have 60 chapters in 30 states, and we get 50 to 100 new members

every day," Reed said. "We're the fastest growing organization on college campuses."

Any student can join the group "as long as you believe in our philosophy," Reed said.

The group's brochure states its goals:

"We are a patriotic, conservative student group dedicated to the advancement of Judeo-Christian values. And we are building a winning coalition of minority students, evangelical Christians, ROTC members, fraternity and sorority leaders, and campus conservatives," according to the brochure.

See CONSERVATIVES, page 2

Lecture presented on current telescope technology

By ANDY ELBON
Staff Writer

Harlan Smith, the director of the McDonald Observatory located near El Paso, Texas, spoke to approximately 40 UK students and faculty members yesterday on the current condition of telescope technology.

The lecture, entitled "The Eye of Texas," was given at the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Smith said that despite technological leaps in computer science, space travel and the sciences in general,

"astronomers have had a long drought" in telescope development.

He said the telescope at the McDonald Observatory, built in 1920, is still considered the "greatest" telescope in the world. Smith called this a "national and world scandal" because a more innovative telescope has not been developed in over 60 years. He said most telescopes are in use 50 to 100 years.

Plans for a new and bigger telescope have been made by the McDonald Observatory, Smith said, but the funds needed for its construction, which total \$50 million, have

not yet been received. He said \$1.5 million has been collected thus far, but added that most of that sum has already been used for preliminary expenses, including scientists' salaries.

The \$1.5 million was collected from "several hundred contributors," Smith said, and he hopes that future funds will be "mostly . . . private money."

Explaining the telescope's design in his lecture, Smith said it was of a monolithic design, or comprised of one large mirror that is 300 inches in diameter. He described it as "the

largest monolithic design that is . . . economical." He also said that the telescope's design has been approved by scientists around the world.

The Soviet Union has developed the biggest telescope in the world, which has a mirror approximately 236 inches in diameter. But Smith said that for various problems in the telescope's design, it is "not a very productive telescope."

Gary Ferland, an associate professor of astronomy, said that scientists at McDonald are designing the

"biggest telescope ever" because a larger design "brings more light in to see really faint things . . . on the other side of the universe." He also said that things never seen before in space could be viewed with this telescope.

Assistant astronomy professor Tom Troland said, "I think that these new designs for optical telescopes are very important for the future of astronomy." He added that bigger telescopes are potentially important for study of the origins of the universe.

Jean Pival, UK chapter president, said the chapter is "the watchdog of the University and the guardian of freedom."

"Again and again, a number of professors have been threatened to be fired for presenting their viewpoints in the classroom in front of the students, but they were rescued by the AAUP," Pival said.

"If professors are free to voice their opinions, then the quality of education improves," she said. "If they are not free to do so, then we no longer have a democracy."

INSIDE

"Captain Marvel" is in town and on campus today. For details, see PAST-TIMES, page 3.

A Lexington group is forming to fight pornography in the city. For more details see page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and cool with a high near 50. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low in the middle 20s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high again near 50.

Hypnosis seminars may offer cure for smoking and weight problems

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

If you want to kick a bad habit, let your subconscious do the work and let Milton H. Bortz be your guide.

Bortz, 54-year-old founder of Milton Seminars Inc., uses hypnosis to help people control weight gain and stop smoking.

On Tuesday he will be conducting seminars at the Hyatt Regency at a cost of \$25 per session. The weight control session will begin at 6 p.m. with the smoking seminar to follow at 8 p.m.

The seminars will be group sessions with the only limit on the number of participants being the size of the room.

Bortz said he hypnotizes a whole room at a time because people are

not as self-conscious in a crowd. "In a group session, people can lose themselves. They have anonymity," he said.

According to Bortz, hypnosis is a legitimate way to overcome bad habits, but the "effectiveness is up to the individual."

"I'm not a psychologist. I'm not a psychiatrist. I'm a hypnotist," he said. "Basically what you do with hypnosis is teach people how to control their habits."

Bortz said he spends about half of each session helping people find the right kind of motivation. "It's self-hypnosis. People have to want to do it."

"It works for most people and most people don't even have to come back for a booster," he said.

Bortz said sometimes people desert under stressful situations "revert

back to their old habits, so they can come in for a booster."

Although Bortz said people may be willing to be hypnotized for the treatment to work, he said he welcomes skeptics.

"Most people come in with a good, healthy skepticism," he said. "I come in with an open mind about hypnosis, a willingness to be hypnotized."

Bortz said he spends part of the session discussing what hypnosis is and what it is not. He said he tries to dispel myths about hypnosis, such as having the power to make people perform strange acts.

"People who come to my program don't come to be performers," he said.

See HYPNOSIS, page 4



THE GENTLE/Kernal Graphics

Alumnus endows \$800,000 for engineering faculty seat

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Christmas arrived early for the College of Engineering when it recently received a large gift endowment. UK alumnus Robert C. McDowell pledged \$800,000 in October for an endowed chair in construction management. The endowment is one of the largest in the history of the College of Engineering, according to Ray M. Bowen, college dean. Bowen said the gift will be used to enlarge the construction management program and "will help out the civil management program substantially." "We're very excited about the endowment and it will allow us to build up an already strong program in the

construction management department and it will really be good for construction in Kentucky." The endowed chair is a commitment to pay \$800,000 over a period of five years into an investment program. At the end of the five years, the investment and interest from the program will be used to supplement the endowed chair. The teaching position will be filled after the five-year payment period. Bowen also said that the college hopes to elect the gift. McDowell, a native of Akron, Ohio, received his civil engineering degree from UK in 1935 and a master's degree in 1943. In 1962, he was awarded an honorary doctorate. McDowell, a former member of the UK Marching Band, also pledged \$200,000 for scholarships for band members.

According to Harry Clark, director of the band, this is the largest gift that McDowell has given to the band. "He has been giving us three scholarships for years, but nothing as substantial as this," Clark said. "We have never received anything like this or of this magnitude." Clark said the reason for McDowell's generosity is the leadership abilities he received while in the band. "He got so much out of the band and developed leadership qualities and that was why he is a success in business today," Clark said.

According to a press release, UK President Otis A. Singletary said McDowell's gifts will benefit thousands of students.

Newsman

Continued from page one

"What happens today will have an effect on tomorrow." Valeriani said that the president was a very popular person and reflected on his upcoming second term in office. "Reagan's popularity has made him immune," he said. "He's Teflon-coated, nothing sticks to him." Valeriani also said that the recent

re-election of Reagan was very well received by our allies. "Reagan's election victory was popular because the U.S.'s friends don't like change," he said. "They prefer the devil that they know instead of the devil that they don't know." After covering the White House and the State Department for 11 years, Valeriani was promoted by

NBC to work in New York City covering a wide range of national events. While he covered the White House and State Department, he traveled with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and wrote his book, *Troville with Henry*. Valeriani's appearance was part of the 1984-85 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Kentucky's Phyllis George to join 'CBS Morning News,' report says

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Phyllis George, who has been a weekend sports commentator, is negotiating to join "The CBS Morning News" as a permanent co-anchor, according to reports published yesterday. George, a former Miss America who is married to former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and is a commentator on the network's "NFL Today" program, could join the show by December, *The Courier-Journal* reported. The show, which is third in the national ratings among early morning newscasts, has been searching for a co-anchor for Bill Kurtis. George recently had a two-week tryout on the news program, and its executive producer, John Katz, said

she added "warmth and energy" to the show. An announcement of George's selection could come this weekend, according to an unidentified source quoted by the newspaper. "I don't see any serious obstacles to her appointment. We wouldn't have let her come through that front door, and she wouldn't have done it, if both sides hadn't talked this out and agreed on some sort of serious intent," the source was quoted as saying. The source said Brown hadn't objected to the possibility of joining his wife in New York, where the show originates. "We didn't want another Bill Kurtis," he said. "Kurtis has a strong

background in hard news. We wanted somebody who would complement him." He acknowledged that CBS was barraged with criticism from newspapers for auditioning George, who has no background in news and made some flubs during the tryout. If Miss George joins the show, Katz said she wouldn't be assigned only light topics. "She does have children and we encouraged her to relate to that in stories where she could," Katz said. "But the network's news ethics will not permit her to be limited to fluff. We would expect that she will handle news assignments, and we are confident she has the talent and intelligence to do it."

Conservatives


Continued from page one

It also states what the organization stands for in a section called "Statement of Principles." "The Creator that gave us life also gave us liberty, and the sole duty of government is to protect both. . . America has a unique mission to extend the boundaries of liberty and righteousness throughout the world, and has a moral obligation to maintain a defense posture sufficient to execute this mission." The statement also includes paragraphs on the free-market system being the best system in the world to help the "poor, downtrodden and middle class."

It also states "equality before the law without respect to race, religion, gender, or national origin is central to the American spirit of fairness." The group is "on a mission from God. The Lord has blessed our nation," Reed said. "We have to return to our Judeo-Christian values," he said. He added that he and his group believed that "abortion is murder" and former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's statements concerning abortion were "absurd." Ferraro said she was personally against abortion but since the law said it was legal

she would support a person's right to have one. Reed also said the group believes in a strong defense. "We need a defense posture to deter aggression. We need the B-1 bomber, the M-X and to rebuild our aircraft." Kroghahl said he was a conservative and he did not know why people equated conservatism with Reagan because the things conservatives support (decreasing the debt and not supporting totalitarian regimes), the president does not. Kroghahl added that Reagan was a "poor conservative."

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
BEAR CATS
Friday, November 16
8:30 PM
At The
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Let Your Faith GROW!
at COLLEGE FORUM
Calvary Baptist Church
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6:00 p.m. Sunday
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This Week's Topic:
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November 27, 1984 6-10 p.m.
and
November 28, 1984 6-10 p.m.
Sponsored for students by the SGA Student Government Association.
Pre-Registration Required by:
November 19th
SGA Office
Room 120, Student Center
Cost: \$10.00
BE PREPARED TO SAVE A LIFE!

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For where two or more are gathered in My Name, there will I be also.

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9:00 a.m.
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Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
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Martin Jacobson, Associate Minister
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Lexington, KY 40502 606-272-2311
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Drop-in Nursery Weekdays 9-12 a.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
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Columbus at Woodland Ave.
10:45 a.m. - Worship 6:00 - Dinner

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Senior Minister M. Glynn Burke
Chapel Service 8:45
Church School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Broadcast WTKC 1300 AM

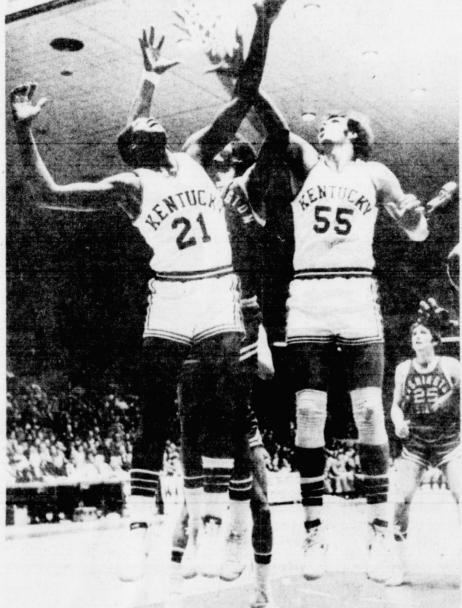
CHURCH OF GOD
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11:45 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. - Friday Evening Worship
Ronald Owen - Pastor
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Call for information or rides to any activities

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"We have a college Sunday school class just for you"
Matt Friedman, former All-American discus thrower from the University of Kansas, is the teacher for this class. Come join in on a great learning experience.
"We're a young church offering plenty of opportunities for growth!"
Ministry (working with poor, nursing homes, etc.)
Activities (rafting, skiing, trips, etc.)
Opportunities for Growth (personal, discipleship programs, evangelism training)
"We also provide transportation just for you"
Bus Routes: Blazer Hall 9:30 a.m.
Seaton Center Parking Lot 9:40 a.m.

The Winning Tradition
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Autograph Party...University Bookstore
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Meet Bert Nelli and Jack Givens

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AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Selen — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Cross Country (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge — 395 S. Limestone St. What Four (rock 'n' roll), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

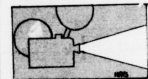
Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Daddy's Car (original), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Pim's Pub — Hyatt Regency, 400 West Vine St. Montage (Metown and Top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

Library Lounge — 388 Woodland Ave. City Lights (Top 40) tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Spirits Lounge — Radisson Plaza Hotel. Usual Suspects (dance), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. no cover.

2001 VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bowensboro Road. Karl Shannon and the Cat Track (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow, \$4 cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Amadeus — The story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the rowdy, brash child prodigy who never grew up. Rated PG. (TurfLand Mall: 9:30, Saturday only.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.)

Country — "When the land is your life, you fight for your life." Jessica Lange stars. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.)

Garbo Talks — Comedy-drama about the eccentric film star Greta Garbo. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55, 11:45.)

Just the Way You Are — Stars Kristy McNichol as a girl who receives a new strength in life. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20. Also at Northpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15.)

Missing in Action — A Chuck Norris karate thriller. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50.)

Night of the Comet — Where teenagers rule the world for one night. Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30, 11:30.) Also at (TurfLand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.)

No Small Affair — Lonely teen-age photographer finds the photo subject of his dreams. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00.)

Oh God, You Devil! — The eternal duality of good and evil is reduced — or enlarged depending on your religious politics — to a George Burns vehicle in which he portrays both God and Satan. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30, 11:30. Also at Northpark: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25, 11:20. TurfLand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Places in the Heart — Effectively sentimental tale of depression-era hardships and triumphs. Sally Field stars. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50.) KERNEL RATING: 9.

The Prodigal — The story of a family in conflict, from the film company of Billy Graham. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35, 11:40.)

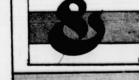
Silent Night, Deadly Night — Who says Christmas and gratuitous violence don't go together? Rated R. (Northpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55, 11:40. Also at Crossroads: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30, 11:20.)

A Soldier's Story — The Army sends a black military-trained attorney to investigate the murder of the leader of an all-black platoon in the final months of World War II. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40, 11:30.) KERNEL RATING: 8.

Teachers — Tries to prove educators can be people, too. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:25, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.) KERNEL RATING: 3.

What Waits Below — Anthropologists unearth lost inhabitants of the legendary Atlantis. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, 11:35. Also at Northpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:25.)

At the Washburn Theater this week: Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. "Terms of Endorsement." Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Terms of Endorsement." Sunday — 7:30 p.m. "Rollerball."



MISC.

General Public is a series in the Washburn Center Ballroom — General Public, featuring former members of the English Band, will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, concert tickets are General Admission tickets, \$6, on sale Monday at the Student Center ballroom.

Sex, Power Plus and plus — Sunday at 7 p.m. in 205 Student Center, the Student Department will conduct a panel discussion to deal with the underlying themes of its new production, "Sex, Power Plus."

The play deals with gender identification, the difficulty of relating to one another and the universal existence in the process of growing up. The panel will include cast members from the UK production, as director Kirk May and playwright professor A.J. Roman.

The panel will deal with questions raised by the play, such as the decision to use males in the title role, and what the play has to say about a society that venerates androgynous youth idols such as Michael Jackson and Boy George. The forum is free and open to the public. For further information, call 287-2877.

Compiled by Linda Woodruff

'Shazam!' 'Captain Marvel' on campus to promote his latest movie



BRECK SMITH/KERNEL STAFF

The "real" Jackson Bostwick will make classroom appearances on campus today to promote his new film.

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Actor Jackson Bostwick may often be typecast, but he doesn't seem to mind. Bostwick, perhaps best known as Captain Marvel in the CBS television series "Shazam!" is on campus today to promote his latest film, "What Waits Below."

Bostwick is often cast as an alien or other worldly being — "I think it's because of the way I look," he said in an interview yesterday — but he still can't get away from the super hero image, and claims the role he would most like to land is the Lone Ranger.

"I know the super hero attitude," he said, admitting that such a specialty can be limiting. "I couldn't play 'Footsie' the way Dustin Hoffman did."

In "What Waits Below," Bostwick plays Prime Hunter, a descendant of

An appearance on the Dating Game . . . changed (his attitude). 'I didn't get the date, but I got an offer from Paramount.'
Jackson Bostwick, actor

the people of the legendary Atlantis. When his tribe is violently disturbed by the explorations of both a group of anthropologists and a team of Army communications experts, cross-cultural war ensues.

But Bostwick says the film, which opens in town this weekend, is not a run-of-the-mill horror flick.

"It's not a chop-and-dice movie," he said. "It's like the cowboys and

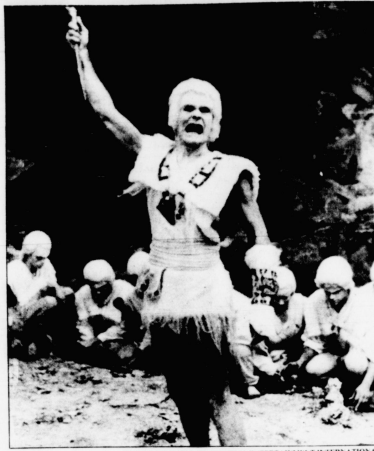


PHOTO COURTESY OF REPUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL

Jackson Bostwick plays the Prime Hunter, a descendant of the lost tribe of Atlantis, in his latest film, "What Waits Below."

But an appearance on the Dating Game while he was still in the Army changed all that. "I didn't get the date," he said, "but I got an offer from Paramount."

An Alabama native who has since lost his Southern accent, Bostwick said to the producers, "If y'all are takin' in new people, I'd sure appreciate it if you'd give me a try." Bostwick will visit a theater arts class during the morning, and will also visit a telecommunications class today at 2 p.m. in 208 McVey Hall.

The telecommunications class is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Latest Devo LP: dance music with a conscience

SHOUT Devo/Warner Bros. Records

Devo, one of the last surviving remnants of the anti-disco movement, has thrust their concept of de-evolution another step forward, or perhaps backward, with their latest effort, *Shout*.

This album is a major burner. Not in the disappointing sense, but more the classical sense of the word: "one that burns." And after hearing *Shout*, it was profoundly bummed.

The album is a painfully realistic look at our regressive society — a nice shift from the conscienceless drive that has been flooding the music market. Devo has a message, but it's not nice to hear.

The message — as I heard it — is that we live in a degenerating society. Nothing is what it seems and we don't have any free will. We have no real purpose and one of the inevitables is suicide.

The suicide option is explored in the song "The 4th Dimension," which is about a man who watches as his love "walked straight through/to the other side." Now "She's living in the fourth dimension/She's living without me."

As if macabre isn't enough, Devo throws in a little black humor with a rather eerie sounding synthesized version of the opening riff to the Beatles' "Day Tripper." It struck me as humorous because it was so reminiscent of those "teen death" songs (e.g., "Deadman's Curve") that were so popular in the late '60s and early '70s.

And then there is the doom and despair of "C'mon," that asks the probing musical questions:



DEVO'S 'SHOUT'

Can't you hear the sirens blowing?
Can't you hear the call?
Can't you see the lasers glowing?
Brighter than the sun?

The title pretty much says it all, but to give that truly gnawing-in-the-gut sensation, they throw in lyrics like "you're free to go where your master tells you to."

Devo doesn't seem to be too hip on the concept of love either. "Jurisdiction of Love" focuses on the madness and idiocy of someone under that jurisdiction, and "Please Please" covers the pain and confusion associated with love.

Overall, Devo is a thinking group that will appeal to a thinking listener. They are clever and their music reflects this. They have put together

not only an album with a message, but a high-tech musical listening experience. Friends of mine who are more avid Devo fans than myself tell me this is Devo's best album.

Judging by the quality, I'm not surprised.

Above all, *Shout* is an effects album; the overall effect being that of depression. From the synthesized horn call at the beginning of the title track to the time the needle lifts off the second side, it flows with desperate intensity toward a single focus. There is not a note or word out of place that would detract from this.

Everything in the album builds upon everything else to drive home the point that de-evolution is upon us. During "Jurisdiction of Love," right after the lyrics "Love equals war/I don't like it no more," synthesizer representations of machine gun fire and explosions are thrown in for effect. It is not a wasted effort.

Of course, not everyone likes music with a social conscience. To some, all music criticism boils down to one empirical question: "Can you dance to it?"

Devo, as usual, proves they can indeed appeal to various audiences. Turn the bass all the way up, and the treble all the way down, and run it through some speakers that will make your ears bleed, and you've got good dance music.

De-evolution — closer than we may like to believe.
KERNEL RATING: 8

SCOTT WARD

DROLL

BY DAVID PIERCE

<p>BOYS!</p>	<p>JANET, HOW'S IT GOING WITH MIKE?</p>	<p>I'M CALLING HIM UP TO DUMP HIM.</p>	<p>BE GENTLE WITH HIM, HE DOES HAVE FEELINGS.</p>
<p>THE MILE EGG IS A FRAGILE THING, YOU KNOW.</p>	<p>FRAGILE?</p>	<p>BUT DON'T FORGET TO BE HONEST.</p>	<p>VERY HONEST. I MINE....</p>
<p>GO TEASE YOUR HAIR! QUICHE-BREATH!</p>			

Decency group plans chapter against pornography in area

By MIKE SAUNIER
Reporter

Owners of Lexington-area convenience stores may not have long to wait before a local chapter of the National Federation for Decency goes to war against them.

In an informational meeting held yesterday at the First Alliance Church on Higbee Mill Road, Lexington clergymen and lay people were introduced to the organization, which is headquartered in Tupelo, Miss.

The seminar was scheduled to be led by the organization's executive director, Don Wildmon, who is also the chairman for the Coalition for Better Broadcasting, but Associate Director Steve Hallman took over for Wildmon, who had a meeting in Washington, D.C.

Sid Gardner, local chapter coordinator, began the seminar by expressing his hopes for the organization of a Lexington chapter. He compared the goal of the organization to that of the Marines. "We are looking for a few good men and women — the cream of the crop in Lexington," to get involved in a local push to eliminate pornography. The things we deal with are bad things, Gardner said, "and bad things never get pretty. What we will talk about is going to be tough," and we need tough people to get involved.

Gardner continued by stressing the seriousness of the problem. Quoting an FBI statistic, he said that "one out of every four girls who is 12 years old will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime." And he linked the problem directly with pornography and the types of magazines — Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler — sold in convenience stores. We have four years to turn back the tide before it's too late, Gardner told the crowd of about 45 people.

Roy Barnes, regional director for Convenient Food Mart stores, said that he is aware of the situation and has relayed the information to corporate headquarters. He is waiting for an official reply from them and

"Eighty-three percent of sex portrayed on TV concerns intercourse outside of marriage, and our children are spending hour after hour watching this stuff."

Steve Hallman
National Federation for Decency

can make no official comment. In the past, the policy has been to discourage the selling of the magazines. "About eight years ago there was a campaign and the magazines were taken out of all the stores," Barnes said. But since that time individual stores have decided to start selling them again, he said.

Other business owners could not be reached for comment. After his introductory comments, Gardner introduced Hallman, who said that pornography is only a surface problem; the real problem is a spiritual problem. "We are engaged in a war for our Christian values in society — and the church is losing by default," Hallman said.

The number one threat to decency is television, Hallman continued. "Eighty-three percent of sex portrayed on TV concerns intercourse outside of marriage, and our children are spending hour after hour watching this stuff."

Hallman used a video recorder during the session to show how television portrays sex and religion in general. A segment from "Saturday Night Live" was shown that parodied "Little House On the Prairie." In the segment, Robert Blake played an enterprising Charles Ingalls, who ran a prostitution business on the side. His employees were his daughters. While Blake sang "Amazing Grace" to his sick wife, customers

would come to the door for business.

Hallman also aired segments from the Playboy Channel as viewed in Memphis, Tenn. on a typical night, and some explicit videotapes, which he said could be purchased in any video or convenience store.

"There are two facts about pornography," Hallman said. "It is addictive and progressive." Citing a report on the relation of sexual aggression and the reading of sexually explicit material, Hallman said there is strong correlation between the two. "The states with the highest readership of sexual material also had the highest rate of rape."

Hallman outlined strategies endorsed by his organization for effective protest. "You can begin by selective viewing and selecting buying," Hallman said, and by writing the major advertisers to express displeasure over their advertising on objectionable shows. "This worked in the 'Saturday Night Live' example cited above," he said. "Viewers sent letters to Colgate and Kellogg's, and they pulled their advertising."

On the local level, Hallman said that concerned people can send letters to local stores that carry these magazines expressing their objections and their willingness to discontinue business with the stores.

Rev. P. David Klinsing, pastor of the First Alliance Church, expressed surprise at the publicity received by the seminar. "All I knew was that the district scheduled the seminar, one of a series dealing with different topics, and that only C & MA (Christian & Missionary Alliance) pastors would be involved," said Klinsing. Rev. Andrew Karas, a Greek Orthodox priest who attended the seminar, was in favor of the organization. He said that the issue was not new to his church though. His congregation has been involved in sending letters to President Reagan encouraging him to enforce the laws already in effect. Karas also admonished his congregation to be aware of the dangers of pornography, and they counsel their youth against becoming involved in reading the material.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Heave-ho

Haggin Hall's floor B-1 pulled a victory away from C-2 in Wednesday night's tug-of-war competition. First on the rope is Joe Schneider, an undecided freshman, Greg Murphy, an electrical engineering freshman, and engineering freshman Scott McIntosh, who tried unsuccessfully to pull away from their competition.

•Hypnosis

Continued from page one

"There's no way I can make a fool out of them," he said. "No one can make people do anything they don't want to do."

Bortz said his first experience with hypnosis came as a way of avoiding the hypodermic needle. As a law student in 1950, Bortz learned of a dentist who used the

power of the subconscious instead of the power of the novocaine needle. He said the dentist was able to drill away after convincing him his jaw was made of wood.

"When somebody tells you your jaw is made of wood, you have to believe them or you're in trouble," he said.

This experience was enough to make Bortz want to learn more about hypnosis.

Although he has no formal education in hypnosis, Bortz said he learned the techniques by experience and by reading and watching other hypnotists.

•Asbestos

Continued from page one

He said all asbestos that is found in campus buildings will be removed, regardless of whether it poses a danger.

"The bottom line is, whether it's hazardous or not, we're going to get rid of it," Vonderheide said. "That's why we're doing the survey."

The asbestos in Funkhouser was found in three specific areas, in the ceiling of the "central hall" or "lower area" of the second floor, in the ceiling and pipes of "two rooms" described as "laboratories and offices" on the second floor, and in one "vacant room on the first floor... which will be part of student services" in the future.

"Those will be the places where the asbestos is removed first," Vonderheide said. "We are going to take bids this week, and we won't know the cost until the bids have been received."

According to Steven Rice, a health environmentalist with the Lexington Health Department, there are no laws which set time limits for removing asbestos.

"There is no law that I'm aware of that requires asbestos to be removed... even in public schools," Rice said. "The action is up to the building owner — in this case the University of Kentucky or the state of Kentucky."

Rice said asbestos has been linked with a variety of diseases. He mentioned asbestosis, a lung disease which is caused by "long term exposure to a lot of fibers," and "cancers of different types which occur with long-term exposure and some short-term exposure."

When asbestos is found inside buildings, Rice said "cancer is of more concern."

Reed Polk, special assistant to the chancellor at the Medical Center, said reports so far have indicated that the asbestos in the dental wing was found to be "not hazardous, and we're grateful for that."

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Successful shuttle mission returns today

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Saying their pioneering flight helped pave the way for building space stations, the happy satellite hunters of Discovery prepared yesterday to return from orbit, their two space salvage trophies safely locked on board.

The shuttle and its five crew members are to make a dawn touchdown today on a runway at the Kennedy Space Center not far from the launch pad where the eight-day mission began last week. Landing is expected at 6:59 a.m. EST.

In a telephone call from the White House, President Reagan told the

astronauts that the nation "is proud of what you have done."
"You demonstrated that by putting man in space on board America's space shuttle, we can work in space in ways that we never imagined were possible," Reagan said.

In a news conference from space yesterday, the astronauts said their historic recovery of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 satellites proved the versatility of the shuttle, showing it can both deliver and pick up in orbit.

Spacewalkers Joe Allen and Dale Gardner, who manually placed both satellites into the cargo bay, said they also proved that astronauts can move large objects by hand in the weightlessness of space.

"Joe and I each had in our hands at one time or another over a ton of mass in terms of weight there on the ground and had absolutely no difficulty in moving them around," said Gardner in the 30-minute news conference beamed from Discovery's cabin.

Allen said their experience was an important demonstration for the future when astronauts may build space stations in orbit.

"We demonstrated man can easily move large structures around in weightlessness," said Allen. "Workers in space will have to move large structures. We see no difference."

part" of the proposed space station system.
"By its own name it implies that we're going to be shutting things to and back from a space station," said Hauck. "We're in a building block sense doing what NASA wanted to do all along with this versatile machine."

NASA, once again, had difficulty in conducting a smooth space news conference.

The agency planned to take questions from the anchor desks of four television network morning shows. When the circuit shifted to the Cable News Network, however, a business report from Chicago was in progress.

Justice officials probe refusal to say Pledge

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A teen-ager who refuses to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem stayed home from class for a third day yesterday, while the Justice Department went to her school to investigate claims that she was threatened and harassed for her actions.

a constitutional right not to stand if I don't want to."
When asked further what prompted her to remain seated during the morning homeroom exercises at Randolph High School, her father cut her off.
A Justice Department representative was at the school yesterday investigating the case. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that students have a right not to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance as long as they do not disturb other students.

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will be here very, very soon. And isn't the first taste of the newest vintage worth an extra trip?

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Wildcats to battle with fifth-ranked Florida



JACK STEVENS/Kentel Staff

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell confers with coach Jerry Claiborne during Saturday's win over Vanderbilt. The Cats will have their work cut out for them when they tangle with fifth-ranked Florida tomorrow.

Cats sign Florida's Thomas

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall has done it again.

That is, Hall's staff has done it again, which includes associate coach Leonard Hamilton.

Hamilton is rated by experts around the nation as one of the top recruiters and yesterday he signed yet another blue chipper, Irving Thomas, from Carol City High School in Miami, Fla.

Thomas took advantage of the early signing period, which started on Wednesday and runs through next Wednesday, and chose UK over the likes of Georgetown, UCLA, North Carolina and Florida.

Ernie Bell, Thomas' high school coach said that he, along with Thomas and his mother Delores, decided not to wait until next spring to sign.

"We just felt that he wanted to sign and we knew pretty much where he wanted to go," Bell said.

Thomas said he is more inclined to fit into a program like UK's because "they are more of a basketball-oriented place."

"I chose Kentucky because of the fan support and the place is really a basketball school," he said. "I didn't want to go anywhere where basketball was not that big."

The 6-foot-9, 220-pounder, according to Hall, is one of the outstanding inside players in the country.

"He came to our summer camp and we got to know him as a player and person," Hall said. "We were very impressed with his playing ability and his academic standing as well."

Thomas averaged 18 points and 15.4 rebounds last season in leading Carol City to a 27-7 record.

Both Hall and Bell said that Thomas should have no problem adjusting to UK's style of play.

"He will fit right into the excitement and the pressure of a high intensity program such as we have here at the University," Hall said.

"He is a very gifted athlete," Bell said.

Bell said Thomas likes to run with the ball, and since the UK style will be a faster paced game this year, as compared to the slower and more deliberate style the Cats had with Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie last year, Thomas will be able to step right in.

"It is more of a traditional type player who likes to put the ball on the floor and shoot the 'J' (jump shot)," Bell said. "He is a very articulate kid, and very smart on the floor."

"He needs to play hard all the time and sometimes he just isn't hungry enough at all," he said.

Thomas plays forward-center at Carol City and thinks he can contribute right away at either position.

"I think I can play with their forwards and will contribute where they need me," he said.

Tonight the Cats take on the People's Republic of China at Rupp Arena. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Paul Andrews, who went down during Wednesday night's Blue-White scrimmage with what was thought at the time to be a broken arm, practiced yesterday afternoon.

According to Hall, Andrews sustained a bad sprain and was questionable for tonight's game.

Hall said the Chinese team is a very deceptive team which has a few players who will take the ball more on a one-on-one style.

According to Oklahoma coach Jim Brandenburgh, the Chinese team was confused on the court. Oklahoma beat the Chinese 85-60.

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

There's never been a "Year of the Florida Gators" in the Southeastern Conference — until now.

And tomorrow, coach Jerry Claiborne and his UK Wildcats will find out just how dominant the Gators really are.

The Cats and the Gators square off at 12:15 p.m. in front of a WTS- nationally televised audience at Commonwealth Stadium.

No matter what happens off the field with this probation-bound Florida football team, the 1984 Gators have proved on the field they deserve the first SEC championship in the school's history. Unless the Cats are able to pull off a major upset, the Gators will probably secure the title after tomorrow's game.

The fifth-ranked Gators have soundly thrashed two other SEC title

contenders on consecutive weeks, smashing defending champion Auburn 24-3 and the SEC's most successful power of the 1980s — Georgia — 27-0. It marked only the fourth time in 33 years that Florida was able to whip its two major rivals back-to-back.

Florida shares the top spot in the SEC with no. 9 Louisiana State, each with 7-1 overall and 4-0-1 conference records. The two teams fought to a 21-21 tie in the SEC opener in September. The Cats are 7-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

However, Florida coach Gail Claiborne said the Gators are a strong team offensively and defensively, but, "when they tee the ball up anything can happen."

In the Gator offensive backfield is 6-foot-3, 213-pound Neal Anderson. Anderson is Florida's fourth all-time rusher with 2,073 yards. The junior is averaging 6 yards per carry and 88 yards per game in 132 attempts.

According to Claiborne, the rest of the Gators are just as impressive. "All you have to do is look at their stats to see they're playing about as good as anybody in the United States."

The Gators have three of the top seven rushers in the conference and four of their backs are top-ten ranked in all-purpose rushing in the conference.

A possible plus for the Cats might be that the Gators are coming off big back-to-back wins.

However, Florida coach Gail Hall said his team is up for the game, and despite all the adversity Florida has faced this year, he really doesn't fear a letdown.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are still available for \$12 and \$8 at the UK ticket office. If the game does not sell out today, tickets will be on sale tomorrow until game time.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

State launches education forums

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald said yesterday Kentuckians must attack the "frontier of ignorance" that looms before the state's schoolchildren unless education is improved.

McDonald said government can't solve the problems facing education, only the people can.

Last night, people from 175 of Kentucky's 181 school districts gathered in town forums to discuss the future of education in the state and their own role in improving it.

McDonald, Gov. Martha Layne Collins and former Gov. Bert Coombs began that discussion with a statewide broadcast on Kentucky Educational Television.

Health insurance contract revised

FRANKFORT — Lawmakers took more than a passing interest in the state's contract for group health insurance for public employees during a meeting yesterday.

Interest, in fact, was the prime topic. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky Inc. was awarded the contract in October, winning out over Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

Ernest Fowler, director of payroll administration in the Personnel Department, said the new package provides a wide variety of increased benefits for the approximately 87,000 state employees and teachers covered by the plan.

Carter, Ford speak on arms race

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Recent signs that the Soviet Union and the United States may resume arms negotiations are encouraging, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said Wednesday.

They warned during a news conference, however, that the "Star Wars" anti-missile technology favored by President Reagan may be overrated.

"I don't think some of the comments President Reagan made about the 'Star Wars' technology were well-adviced," Carter said.

Carter and Ford appeared at the University of Michigan as moderators in a symposium on the arms race.

Ford and the Georgia Democrat who beat him in the 1976 presidential election said they were optimistic Reagan would pursue arms control in his second term more vigorously than in his first.

Lebanese demand withdrawal

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Lebanese negotiators yesterday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and payment of \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United Nations peace-keeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. However every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

General says he ignored reports

By LARRY ELKIN Associated Press

NEW YORK — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam at the height of the war, testified for the first time yesterday in his \$10 million libel suit against CBS, saying he paid scant attention to the enemy troop-strength reports that are the focus of the suit.

The suit alleges CBS libeled Westmoreland in a 1982 documentary which said the general led a 1967 "conspiracy" to suppress information that communist forces in Vietnam were gaining strength.

The 70-year-old Westmoreland said the "order of battle" reports listing the strength and disposition of hostile forces in Vietnam "was available in my office, but I don't recall ever having an occasion to refer to it."

"That was really historic data," he said, speaking in the accent of his native South Carolina. "It was not something that was useful to me... I was concentrating on current intelligence."

Westmoreland is expected to be on the witness stand for at least several days to deny the charges in the network's broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Conspiracy."

The broadcast said that Westmoreland, anxious to demonstrate progress in the war effort, suppressed re-

"That was really historic data. It was not something that was useful to me... I was concentrating on current intelligence."

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland U.S. forces commander in Vietnam

ports that put enemy strength at over 500,000 men, instead of the then-accepted level of less than 300,000. The network indicated that President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington may have been surprised by the power of the Communists' Tet Offensive in early 1968 because of the reports from Westmoreland's Saigon command.

The general has insisted that there was no conspiracy and that the debate was simply a technical dispute over which forces were enough of a military threat to warrant inclusion in the tally.

He recalled a May 1967 discussion in which he told his chief intelligence officer that certain communist "irreg-

ulars" should not be counted among the opposing military force.

The subordinate, Gen. Joseph McChristian, wanted to send a cable to Washington urging that estimates of manpower in communist "self-defense" and "secret self-defense" units be increased sharply. Westmoreland said he decided to hold on to the cable until he could obtain a briefing.

"I said, 'Joe, with respect to self-defense and secret self-defense, we're not fighting those people. They're civilians,'" Westmoreland recalled.

Westmoreland, who commanded the U.S. force in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, said his field commanders were "hardly aware" of the irregulars because "they were of no military consequence."

Westmoreland said he received an "impressive" briefing on McChristian's cable, but that he said what became of the document. CBS attorney David Boies has maintained that it never reached Washington.

Defendants in the suit include CBS Correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the broadcast; George Crile, who produced it, and Sam Adams, a former CIA analyst who became a CBS consultant for the program.

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Seminar in Economics & Public Administration "Diffusion of Surgical Technology: An Exploratory Study" Speaker: Frank A. Sloan (Director, Health Policy Center, Vanderbilt; Institute For Public Policy Studies & Centennial Professor of Economics, Vanderbilt University) Date: Monday, November 19, 1984 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: Business & Economics Building, Rm. 220

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COUNTERPOINT

John Veskuhl
Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Caras
News Editor

Stephanie Wallner
Managing Editor
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Editorial Editor

Conservative, liberal groups on campus becoming polarized

Left and right prefer to maintain their own individual identities

There is an apparent division on college campuses today. It is a new division in some ways and an old division in others, but the lines are being clearly drawn.

There was a time when college was the home of liberal thinking... even a time when the frustrated, angry idealists of the sixties defended their home fronts with blood.

Now it is the conservatives who are storming to power, and it seems the powers that be are not so willing to respond with repression this time. The age-old lepiditeness of political thought on college campuses — especially on this campus — has remained the same... only it has become lopsided in favor of the conservatives.

It may well be that college-age Republicans — unlike their senators and congressmen on Nov. 6 — were merely able to ride President Reagan's re-election coattails into prominence and power. But in any case there is no denying their strength, if only in sheer number.

Here at UK this has caused the remaining liberals to take up their banners more seriously, and friction

is once again building up between the two political poles on campus.

This is not a good idea.

Never has it been more important for college students to strive for unity. Whether or not right and left agree on increased defense spending, we must all agree on increased spending for higher education. If only for the brief period of time we are actually here, it is our duty to promote the needs of our University and seek to amend its shortcomings.

Whatever our differences, there are some things that bind all students inextricably together. This does not mean, however, that we should erase all the lines. There are still a number of problems which remain unresolved, such as the deficit, increasing tensions in Nicaragua and a continuing arms race.

Right is still right and left is still left and eliminating the two would play havoc with formal place settings. Liberals and conservatives have met on their various "battlefields" throughout history and it would be foolish to imagine that getting everyone together for an afternoon of potato salad and volleyball would reconcile all our differences.

The conservative group, Students for America, is not likely to turn away Democrats who say they've found the true way, but the group

couldn't be interested in an extreme leftist asking to join. Even if the leftist only wanted to try a "new experience" he would certainly prove to be in direct opposition to most of fellow members.

He would probably be asked to leave before long, and not necessarily because of his politics. They might as easily find his attire inappropriate.

And why, after all, should conservative groups suddenly embrace liberals, after being the outnumbered underdogs for so many years?

Democrats have to have a little pride. Even if they're used to having a lot. And even if they give up their pride, they can't abort their identities.

So let us not be too hasty to ignore the two-party system we have endured so long. And let us not rush to eliminate the differences that spring naturally from the freedom of debate that has always kept our nation strong.

After all, if you choose to get rid of the opposing ends of the earth, you'll never in your life find the middle ground.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Political opponents should work together for common causes

Blame it on Reagan's landslide victory, the fact that he brought America back, or the newfound patriotism that is supposed to be overcoming the country. Or perhaps the liberal backlash that resulted from the presidential campaign.

Whatever the reason, there seems to be a rush to form campus interest groups supporting two predominant ideologies — conservatism and liberalism. Doesn't sound so bad at first, I admit. But problems arise because the organizations have only one goal: they seek only to promote their respective philosophies and downgrade the opposition.

And that can be a serious problem. Last week, six women met to form a conservative women's group on campus and spent the entire meeting disagreeing on the meaning of conservatism. That's just the point — not everyone has the same definition of the word or its application.

Following closely behind the women's group is another new organization — Students for America, which is "the student movement of the '80s," according to its brochure. And

the movement has reached us, because UK is one of the newest affiliates of the national group. According to a group official, it is one of the fastest growing organizations on college campuses.

Growing into what is my question. The group's pamphlet includes a statement of purpose: "We are a patriotic, conservative student group dedicated to the advancement of Judeo-Christian values... America has a unique mission to extend the boundaries of liberty and righteousness throughout the world... I wonder whether they have problems deciding what patriotic or conservative means, or better yet, how to define liberty and righteousness.

And not to be left out of the action, campus liberal groups recently formed a coalition of what they called "progressive groups" to promote their ideologies. Socially Concerned Students, Young Democrats, the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students were just a few groups represented in the coalition.

The coalition's aim is to provide a wider system of support among the groups, but its first meeting didn't pass without mention of the conservative mood in the country. "We're going to see a very strong conserva-

tive trend come over this campus — like a fog," said Laura Collins, a NOW member. Although it was never mentioned specifically, representatives implied that it was their duty to "clear" this fog.

But the fog on this campus actually comes from student groups playing politics. And it won't be cleared until students stop scrambling to form their interest groups and start thinking about more important matters.

As Young Democrats President Susan Brothers said, although individual organizations have particular goals, "we also have a common goal, or we wouldn't be here (at the coalition meeting)." She was right: students do have a common goal, but it's not conservatism or liberalism.

While being informed about national and global issues is vital, students should be rallying for common interests and goals, those that we all agree on. A student group should be concerned with student issues, such as lobbying for increased funding for higher education. There's common ground between all students. Let's not turn it into a political battleground.

News Editor Elizabeth Caras is a journalism junior.

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