

Jesse Helms to give fall campus lecture

Student senate allocates \$4,000 to bring leading conservative senator to UK

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

North Carolina Senator and noted conservative Jesse Helms will bring his political philosophy to UK in a mid-November lecture.

Last night, the Student Government Association senate allocated \$4,000 to pay for Helms' honorarium, travel expenses and public relations. SGA President John Cain said the lecture will be free for UK students, faculty and staff, and a "nominal fee" — probably about \$1.50 — will be charged to the public.

The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19, but Cain said the date is tentative.

Helms is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and sits on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1972 and was re-elected in 1978 and 1984.

Helms attended Wingate College and Wake Forest College and was in the U.S. Navy from 1942-45. He is the former city editor of the Raleigh Times and was an administrative assistant to Senator Willis Smith from 1951-53 and to Senator Alton Lennon in 1953.

Cain said the lecture "is one of the best things we can do." He said the organization has brought in strong speakers with low name recognition, who drew low attendance at the lectures. "I think we need to bring some speakers like this," he said.

The SGA also passed a bill which will make it the co-owner of a button-making machine. The senate allocated \$75 to share the cost of the machine with the Student Activities Office. The machine, which Cain said retails for about \$275, will be bought from the dean of student's office and located in the print shop of the Student Organizations Center.

The use of the machine will be

free to students, faculty and staff, but button-making materials will have to be purchased.

The senate also passed a bill continuing the Freshman Representative Council, an organization now entering its second year. The council's purpose is "to familiarize freshmen with the University and roles of SGA," the bill states.

Any full-time freshman who has not completed more than 15 credit hours can apply to be a council member. The members must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

After one senator questioned whether the GPA requirement was too low, College of Architecture Senator Todd Osborne said the freshmen should not have stiffer guidelines than the regular senate.

"But yeah — look what we got," was the response of Senator-at-Large Brad Braxton. The requirement remained at 2.0.

After a lengthy debate, the senate set the council's 1985-86 budget at \$250, amended down from the proposed \$300.

In other business, the SGA senate:

- Passed a bill allocating \$1,650 to pay for services of SGA legal adviser Keith Esker.
- Passed a bill allocating \$471.25 to pay for the 1985 Fall Leadership Conference. The conference is an annual orientation day for SGA members.
- Passed a bill allocating \$65 to pay for the cost of two personal and one display advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel.

- Passed a bill allocating \$60 to cover the cost of publishing three SGA newsletters which will be distributed to campus organizations.

One of the purposes of the newsletters is to reduce the "communications gap" between SGA and student organizations.

- Tabled a bill that would have established mandatory office hours for senators.



Touch up

Roy Mapson, a UK Physical Plant Division employee, does touch-up painting in Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. The Cats face Bowling Green Sept. 14.

Study habits, grades not always related

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — College grades will suffer more from cutting classes than from cutting study time to a minimum, according to researchers, but one of them said Tuesday he doesn't want to believe the results.

The researchers, writing in the June issue of *Social Forces*, said they found little correlation between

the amount of time spent studying and a student's grade point average.

"I guess I really don't want to believe that studying doesn't pay off," said Edward Walsh, associate professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, who assisted in the series of studies conducted by University of Michigan sociologist Howard Schuman.

Schuman was on sabbatical and could not be reached, his secretary said.

In the first study in 1973, researchers interviewed 424 students in the Literature, Science, and Arts College about their study habits and GPAs.

Students who reported studying less than two hours each weekday had an overall GPA of 2.94. The average GPA was 2.91 for students studying two to three hours a day, 2.97 for those studying three to four hours, and 2.86 for students hitting the books four to five hours a day.

The GPA jumped to 3.25 for students studying five to six hours a day, but dropped to 3.18 for those going at six or more hours.

Several subsequent studies yielded similar results, the researchers said.

The first study also found that grades went up steadily with the percentage of classes attended regularly by students. That finding was supported in a later study, the researchers said.

Local Jaycees establish trust fund for slain officer's family

By BRAD COOPER
Contributing Writer

A trust fund has been established by the Lexington Jaycees in memory of slain Lexington police officer Roy Mardis.

Mardis, named "Outstanding Young Police Officer of the Year" by the Jaycees in April, was shot to death last week.

Mardis, 35, "was extremely ded-

icated to protecting and serving the public," said Jaycees president Patrick Hoagland during a press conference yesterday at the Lexington police station.

The trust fund is designed to help Mardis' seven surviving daughters pursue a higher education. "He was a dedicated family man and father and it would be a tremendous burden to educate these ladies without a father," Hoagland said.

If any of the children do not attend school beyond the high school level, they can obtain their share of the trust at age 25.

"The fund is for any post high school education, including vocational and business school or college," Hoagland said. "However, it is not limited to college because they might choose something else."

First Security National Bank and Trust Co. contributed \$50 as an initial deposit to the fund.

John Kiebler, Jaycees community development director, said an individual promised to contribute an initial \$100, with a pledge of \$100 for each of the following four years. Kiebler did not identify the donor.

Lexington Police Chief John McFadden said the department has made no immediate plans for a contribution to the fund, but "responds for contributions from the officers themselves have been good."

"A lot of them have expressed a concern in contributing," he said. "So there really hasn't been a need for soliciting on a formal basis — we don't have to."

Kiebler was unable to give a precise dollar amount currently in the fund, but he said contributions have exceeded \$1,000.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a fund-raiser for the trust. Kiebler

said, but planning is in the early stages.

"This will be a challenge to publicize this (the trust) throughout the community and surrounding areas," he said. "Because this is an ongoing fund, the public will hopefully be aware of the purpose of the fund."

Contributions can be made to the Roy Mardis Trust Fund in care of the Lexington Jaycees, P.O. Box 916, Lexington, Ky. 40567.

Area offers array of religious choices

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

For students with a godly aptitude, various cells of Christianity dominate the campus religious scene, but other groups are represented as well.

The groups are now settling into their routine activities, after the first week of welcoming new students.

Twila Greene with the Baptist Student Union said the group has weekly fellowship/worship meetings on Tuesday night, Thursday lunches and Bible study are the highlights of its activities, Green said. "We try to get students involved where their interests lie, where they fit in."

The Christian Student Fellowship has outings every Saturday, said its pastor Larry Brandon. He said UK's CSF students will have a retreat with Purdue's CSF students at an Indiana park Oct. 4-6. The group will also hold auditions for a religious musical drama.

Brandon said CSF holds a Wednesday night meeting on north campus, starting at 7:00 p.m. for the first few

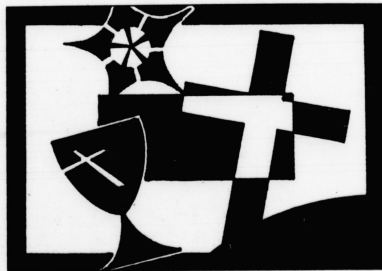
weeks; he doesn't know the permanent place or time yet.

The Rev. Bill Moore, director of the United Methodist Student Center, said the group has worship on Mondays at 8 p.m. On Mondays at 6:30 p.m. a drama group meets. It holds a Bible study meeting on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m., and at 6:30 a music group meets.

The Newman Center will hold a freshman orientation Saturday, said Moira McDonald, one of a four-member student ministry team. The orientation will include speakers from different colleges and fields will discuss how "their Christian outlook can go to other areas of life and how they can get active with their faith," she said.

The Religious Advisers Staff keeps the campus religious groups together. "It provides a point of contact," said Moore, current president of the group, and allows "coordination of the group's activities."

Some of the staff-sponsored events include "activities for the good of the community and the student body," such as a volleyball tournament last fall for the group's street



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

people day center, he said. Members of the staff also go along on Freshman Weekend.

"Students are interested in things that make life meaningful," Moore said. "If we can help students pick up some values (at UK) we've done our job."

The advisers staff unites diverse religious groups including Bahai, the Baptist Student Center (429 Columbia Ave.), Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Fellowship (472 Rose St.), Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.),

Hillel Foundation, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, K-House (412 Rose St.), Lutherans, Navigators (inter-denominational), Catholic Newman Center (320 Rose Lane), Unitarian Universalists (3564 Clays Mill Rd.) and United Methodist Student Center (151 E. Maxwell St.).

Moore said the Maranatha Christian Fellowship and the Lexington Christian Fellowship are not members of the staff because "they have decided to go their own way." The

See RELIGIOUS, page 5

Student directories let fingers do the walking

By KENNY JONES
Contributing Writer

Seeing your name in a phone book can bring about quite a sense of accomplishment.

And you don't have to be a homeowner with your own extension to realize that sensation — just a student.

Residence hall students' campus addresses and phone numbers are automatically listed in the campus phone directory. But students who have changed rooms or residence halls need to register their new listings with campus information by tomorrow, said Bill Hensley, editor of the directory.

Campus information can be contacted at 257-9000 from any phone or on campus.

Students living off campus or in fraternity or sorority houses also need to fill out and return a change of address form to 120 Student Center by tomorrow.

If the necessary changes are not made, the permanent address will be listed and no phone number will be given.

Names in the UK faculty-student-staff directory appear as they are listed on students' admission applications.

Hensley said students who wish to be excluded from the directory must make a request at the registrar's office.

John Cain, Student Government Association president, said the directory pays for about 20 percent of his group's budget.

University Directories, a company based in Chapel Hill, N.C., pays the organization about \$20,000 for the right to publish the book. The com-

pany profits by charging businesses for advertisements in the yellow pages.

Cain said SGA sponsors the 22,000 books because "it's a very good source of information for faculty staff and students at the University."

The 1985-86 edition, which has been in the works since May, should be available sometime in October, Hensley said.

When the books arrive, one copy per phone will be delivered to all resident housing, fraternities and sororities.

Off-campus students with a validated ID can get a free copy in 120 Student Center.

INSIDE

A Lexington Inn is offering a special housing deal just for students. For details on the dorm alternative, see page 2.

Former UK star Kyle Macy is wheeling and dealing for a new contract. For more on his comments yesterday at Memorial Coliseum, see SPORTS, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the mid 80s and winds out of the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy again with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and lows in the low 70s.

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Inn offers furnished rooms for student rental

By KIMBERLY SISK
Contributing Writer

If you are tired of dorm life and can't find an apartment, there may be room at the inn. The Continental Inn, that is.

The Continental Inn is now offering student housing. Students rent per semester at a monthly rate of \$250 for single occupancy and \$400 for a double room.

Richard Browning, director of sales and marketing at the Contin-

ental Inn, said the motel management had "heard there was quite a problem with housing, and the motel had some space and wanted to help out."

The motel has set aside about 30 rooms in one wing. The price of the room includes utilities, local phone service, maid service, TV, refrigerator, full bath, use of the indoor pool, and drive-up parking, Browning said.

"This is a special offer for students only," he said. "Anyone else who walked in and wanted to rent a

"This is a special offer for students only. Anyone else . . . should expect to pay from \$800-\$1,000."

Richard Browning,
Continental Inn sales, marketing director

room for a month should expect to pay from \$800-\$1,000." While there are no restrictions as far as age, students are required to

fill out a rental agreement and furnish information such as parents' name and address. Students are allowed to have

guests, but Browning said they are "asked to be respectful, and there is a certain time guests should leave." And "large parties are not allowed."

As far as insurance and safety requirements, Browning said the motel is already covered by its regular insurance. Renters, however, are responsible for their own protection against theft.

Browning said student response to the motel housing has been enthusiastic so far. "There have been lots of calls and inquiries. Several rooms have already been rented."

Browning added that students who rent the first semester are guaranteed housing for the second semester if they want.

Jerry Hensley, a UK sophomore, moved into his room Tuesday. "I was looking for a place to live and their offer looked good, so I thought I'd try it out," he said.

Hensley considers the semester lease and the close proximity to campus the main advantages of Continental's offer. The Continental Inn is located at 801 New Circle Road.

Newspapers vying for readers

Local, state papers trying to attract student subscribers

By JAY BLANTON
Contributing Writer

In the fast-paced, high-pressure world of newspaper subscriptions, it pays to be boisterous.

Students walking past the Student Center free speech area during this time of year can expect to be hounded by representatives of both *The Courier-Journal* and the *Lexington Herald-Leader* in an attempt to sign students up for home delivery.

"Excuse me, sir, would you like to buy a *Herald*?" With this subscription you get this free Wildcat T-shirt," yelled Joe Rodgers, a journalism sophomore. "How about this free *Courier*, sir?" said Joe Blair, student distributor for the paper. Such

exclamations have been common around cafeterias and bookstores for the past two weeks, as representatives from the two largest newspapers in the state have descended on campus for a sales drive.

"The *Courier* has been hoping to procure subscriptions through free papers, as well as lower base rates for students," said Curtis Young, the paper's office manager. The subscription drive gives faculty and University employees the chance to purchase papers at prices of up to \$10 less than normal subscription rates.

The *Herald-Leader* offers the same lower base rates for students and University officials. Like the *Courier*, the *Herald-Leader* gives

free papers away in order to let the prospective subscribers compare papers. This year, however, the paper has distributed free Wildcat T-shirts to those who subscribed.

The subscription drive also provides an opportunity for students such as Blair and Rodgers to learn about sales as they try to boost the newspapers' circulation.

Young said he has "enjoyed his time at UK and especially the chance to field questions about the quality of the paper."

He said people from the *Courier* will be on campus through the end of the week. Rodgers said sales of the *Herald* will continue until tomorrow.



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Mardis' widow wants shooter's identity secret

(AP) — The widow of a Lexington police officer said yesterday it is her wish that the identity of the state police officer who accidentally killed her husband never be made public.

"I'm sure he's going through enough pain now that there is no reason to go ahead and completely wipe out him and his family," Sue Mardis said in an interview with WVLK radio. "It's my wish that his name not be revealed."

Roy Mardis, a 35-year-old officer with the Lexington police department, was fatally shot during an Aug. 23 manhunt in a Mercer County cornfield for escapee Randy Haight.

Police first said that Haight was a suspect in Mardis' death, but later admitted that Mardis was killed by one of the state police officers in the area.

A coroner's inquest into Mardis'

death is scheduled to begin today in Mercer County.

"If it comes out in the inquest that it was a state trooper, it is my wish, and it would have been Roy's wish, that his name not be released, if at all possible," Mrs. Mardis said.

The six-member coroner's jury is expected to hear testimony on the events surrounding Mardis' death. Fragments taken from Mardis' body came from a .223-caliber bullet that is used in a rifle issued to state police, authorities said.

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The *Kentucky Kernel* is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The *Kernel* is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.

Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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DIVERSIONS

Soulful Cooke LP an overdue tribute

By ERIK REECE
Contributing Writer

Live At The Harlem Square Club, 1963 — One Night Stand
Sam Cooke/RCA Records

After an inexplicable 20-year delay, RCA has finally released a 38-minute live album recorded two years before the untimely, controversial death of soul's secular catalyst.

One Night Stand is only the second live album recorded during Sam Cooke's brief career and will surely serve as a valued time capsule.

Unlike Cooke's other live LP, Sam Cooke At The Copa, this nine-track collection reveals an intensity that differs greatly from Cooke's earlier, more melodic hits such as "Only Sixteen" and "Everybody Loves To Cha Cha Cha." On One Night Stand, those like sounds have evolved into hard-driving vocals with a pronounced harsh edge reminiscent of Cooke's protégé, Otis Redding.

Cooke, the teenage icon of 1959 and the suave manipulator of the light, sometimes trite, ballad, had apparently matured into an electrifying craftsman by the time he took the stage at the Harlem Square Club in 1963 for this recording.

Familiar tracks such as "Twistin' The Night Away" and "Chain Gang," both of which hit the Top 10, possess an irresistible danceability that still influences much of today's crossover music, not to mention

REVIEW

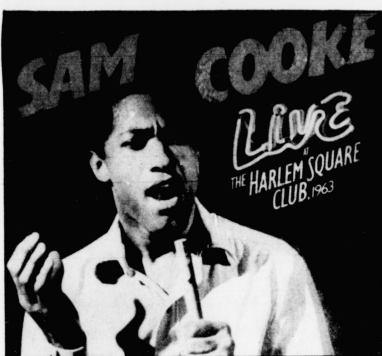
Cooke's inestimable influence on some of today's biggest rock stars.

The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde paid her homage to "Chain Gang" in her "Back on the Chain Gang" composition from the Learning to Crawl album, while a pre-disco Rod Stewart revealed in his cover version of "Twistin' the Night Away" on his Never a Dull Moment LP.

The flowing lamentations of "Bring It On Home To Me" and the medley "It's All Right/For Sentimental Reasons," set to a simple yet orchestrated backbeat, induce vivid images of complacent resolutions to life's complexities.

Cooke's spontaneous, soul-brother charisma can be felt throughout the album as he continually interjects light anecdotes and playful interludes, especially the brief version of "You Send Me" which is not listed on the album jacket.

In a candid admonition at the end of the performance, Cooke offers an innocent suggestion that in retrospect stands as sound advice in light of his tragic death soon to follow:



SAM COOKE'S 'LIVE AT THE HARLEM SQUARE CLUB, 1963'

"No matter where you're at, keep on having that party."

It's a simple, happy-go-lucky bit of concert patter, made all the more ironic by the still-unexplained circumstances of Cooke's death. Less than two years after recording this set, Cooke would be found shot to death in a motel room, apparently the victim of an hate lover.

The depth and richness of One Night Stand is perhaps best understood when considering how Cooke's sound has transcended the generation gap, remaining as fresh and as lively today as when it first reverberated through night clubs across the South.

The music industry has since deemed it necessary to open the rock 'n' roll floodgates, allowing what the crude character in Mark Knopfler's "Money for Nothing" calls "little faggots" to create a dangerous undertow for acts that still believe in music as a valid medium.

Sam Cooke's music has withstood the turbulent waters of a new wave and has succeeded in a fashion that is fast becoming unfashionable — on its own artistic merit.

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKENTUCKY
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Casting now completed for 'Bedroom,' 'Baby'

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

Last night the final callbacks were held, and the auditions waited nervously but eagerly overnight for the posting of the cast lists for the first two productions of the theater department's 1985-86 season.

There are no leads in either play, as both are "ensemble" productions. For the most part, the roles are of equal importance.

Vic Chaney will direct the first play, a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn titled "Bedroom Farce."

Chaney cast Henry Kevin Haggard in the role of Ernest, with Cathy Daly as Delia. Nick will be played by John Voskuhl with Hope Barbican as Jan. Kent Seidel is cast as Malcolm, while Patience Martin will play Kate. Rounding out the cast are Wren Picasso as Trevor and Susan Conger as Susannah.

"All of the people that I had in callbacks should try out for direct-

ing class plays," Chaney said, "because they've got an excellent shot."

The semester's second offering will be "Baby With the Bathwater," a comedy by Christopher Durang that will be directed by Patrick Kagan-Moore.

Kevin Hardesty will play the part of John, with Julie Rodgers cast as Helen. The young couple's son — known as the Young Man — will be played by Paul Mullins.

The part of Nanny (as well as two other minor characters) will be performed by Lisa Lee. Tabitha Marwald was cast in three roles, primarily as Cynthia.

Those cast in either show may pick up scripts in the theater department office today. The first rehearsal for "Bedroom Farce" will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Guignol Theater. Kagan-Moore has asked those cast in "Bathwater" to watch the theater cast board (outside the departmental office) for announcements concerning first rehearsals.

Reagan novel fictionalizes life of politician's daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — The daughter of President and Nancy Reagan has written a fictionalized account of her life, complete with marijuana experimentation, anti-war protests and the problems of public life, her publisher says.

Called Home Front and set during the 1960s and '70s, the book de-

scribes the coming of age of Beth Canfield, daughter of California Gov. and presidential aspirant Robert Canfield and his wife, Harriet, said Susan Magrino, a Crown Publishers Inc. publicist.

Crown's promotional material called the book, to be published in March, "candidly autobiographi-

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SPORTS

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Macy shooting for new NBA contract

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The opening day of NBA basketball camps begins in three weeks, but former UK guard Kyle Macy is hardly rushing his contract dispute.

Macy's agent, Norman Blass, said yesterday that he hopes to talk to the Chicago Bulls and the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, about acquiring the 6-foot-3, 185-pound guard.

"I'm just trying to get a good contract," Macy said, after working out at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. "I'm not going to sell myself short and let somebody steal me."

Macy said he would prefer to stay with Phoenix as long as the Suns agree to his terms.

He is seeking a new contract of four to five years while the Suns are offering only a two-year deal.

"We're pulling for it," Blass said Tuesday. "Kyle has a home here and likes the city." Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo and 1 are still in communication. I hope Jerry can see his way clear to sign Kyle."

Colangelo told Macy to shop for a contract of his own last June after the parties were unable to agree on the length of a new pact.

Blass said Cavaliers General Manager Harry Wetman expressed an interest in acquiring Macy last week, but "we did not get into any specifics at all."

"Wetman did indicate to me that Kyle is the kind of player who can help," said Blass.

The Suns, who still can retain Macy by matching any salary offer, are planning to change from a finesse offense to a running style this season, and they question his quickness in that scheme.

But Macy can answer the skeptics. "I think there's something to be said for quickness," he said, "but there's also something to be said for consistency and a low turnover ratio."

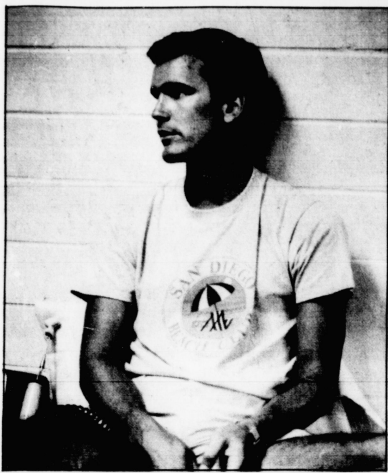
Macy was led the Suns in least number of turnovers per minutes played in each of his five years at Phoenix and has twice led the NBA in free-throw percentage.

But to have a successful fast-break, Macy said, it must begin with the big guys.

"I really don't think that the running game is going to start at the guard position," Macy said. "If you want to start a running game, you have to have the guys inside that can rebound and get the ball off the boards and start that fast break."

But last month, Phoenix traded 6-foot-10 Maurice Lucas to the defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers in exchange for two future draft picks after the veteran power forward said he wanted no part of the Suns rebuilding mode.

The Suns are trying to adapt their offense to the running and gunning style of the Denver Nuggets, which not only led the NBA in scoring last year but also gave up the most points of any league team.



ROONEY FORD/Kernal Staff

Former UK guard Kyle Macy relaxes in the training room at Memorial Coliseum after a workout yesterday.

Macy thinks any championship team is the team that can combine a good running game with a solid half-court offense, but "when you rely too much on one or the other, I think that's when you get into problems," he said.

Meanwhile, it's running and playing ball for Macy until that phone

call comes to say he reports to a camp on Sept. 28.

"I'm just trying to stay in top shape so that when something does get worked out, I won't be that far behind," he said.

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

Sports facilities open to students on campus

By MARY HAMMACK
Contributing Writer

It's time UK students exercised their rights.

And these rights include free access to UK's Seaton Center. Located on the corner of Complex and University Drives, the center offers a wide variety of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities to students with a valid ID card.

Russ Pear, associate director of campus recreation, estimates that more than 1,000 students take advantage of the facilities daily.

"Our facilities are constantly full," he said. "If we had more facilities, we would have more people."

The Seaton Center offers 12 indoor sports, ranging from karate to badminton. Pear said the most popular facilities are the six indoor basketball courts and the conditioning room, which includes free weights and single-station exercise equipment.

Outdoor recreation areas include 18 lighted tennis courts located beside Seaton Center and four non-lighted courts near Memorial Coliseum. Seven outdoor basketball courts are also located throughout campus.

Other sports facilities on campus include the Coliseum Pool, located in Memorial Coliseum, various aerobic exercise classes offered by the physical education department, and a 400-meter, all-weather track beside Shively Sports Center.

Softball fields and picnic areas are also situated along University and Cooper Drives. However, students must pay a green fee at a public course in town if they wish to play golf. Pear said most students play at Lakeside and Tates Creek Golf Courses.

Students, however, are pleased with the availability of UK facilities. "I try to come at least five days a week," said political science sophomore Bob Rabbeth. "I don't have a car... and I'd have to drive to the other facilities."

Cathy Medley, a telecommunications sophomore, said, "Besides, you see people you know here, too."

Equipment for the different facilities may be rented at the Office of Campus Recreation, room 135 Seaton Center. A \$10 deposit is required and will be refunded upon return of the materials. UK students are encouraged to visit the center, which is open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sundays.

Pear advises students to check class schedules of the different rooms beforehand, because physical education classes have priority to the facilities.

These classes are scheduled no later than 4 p.m. on weekdays. Hours for individual sports rooms are available in the Seaton Center and reservations may be made in advance for use of the facilities.

Intramurals offer recreation to students

By LISA CROUCHER
Contributing Writer

Good news for students: you don't have to be a Kenny Walker or a Mark Higgs to star in sports at UK.

The intramural program offers a variety of opportunities to students who want to get in shape, meet people, or exhibit their athletic prowess.

The program is divided into three divisions which compete among themselves: independents, residence halls, and members of the greek system. Tennis, flag football, tag-of-war, golf, track, swimming, racquetball, volleyball, turkey trot

and three-on-three basketball make up the list of fall sports.

Deadlines are listed in the Kentucky Kernel's Campus Calendar and can be obtained from the Campus Recreation Office in the Seaton Center.

Flag football teams need to sign up today at the Student Center Theater before 5 p.m. Other fall deadlines are later in September and October.

Students uncertain about their athletic ability needn't worry. "No experience is necessary," said Ron Lee, director of UK intramurals. "Anyone can participate."

And many do. Because several students were in-

volved in more than one sport last year, the exact number of participants in intramurals is uncertain, but the team rosters showed more than 13,000 sign-ups.

Becky Pfeifer, a telecommunications sophomore who played flag football and tennis last year, said the benefits include "good exercise and meeting lots of new people."

Reggie Youngblood, a geography junior who played softball and football, said intramurals "give people an opportunity to get out and do more than just to class."

The Department of Campus Recreation has published a recreation brochure containing a complete list of all fall and spring sports and sign-up information. The brochures have been distributed around campus and can be picked up in the Seaton Center.

Also, Lee will be accepting applications through next week for the intramural council, which consists of two representatives from each division. No experience is necessary and everyone is encouraged to apply.

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

McEnroe, Navratilova advance in Open

Defending champion John McEnroe, advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships last night with a 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

The women's semifinal pairings were completed when young Steffi Graf of West Germany surprised fourth-seeded Pam Shriver and Martina Navratilova crushed Zina Garrison.

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•Religious

Continued from page one

Muslim Student Association also is on campus, but not a member.

The K House is "the only ecumenical student ministry on campus," Director Jim Akin said — combining the Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Aside from the Sunday services, Akin said the ministry offers TOPS (Twenty-one Plus Students), a group for older students, as well as dis-

cussion and study groups. K House is also developing a recreation and social center for handicapped students.

Faith Lutheran Church (1000 Tates Creek Rd.) centers its offerings around its services, with classes on the Bible, ethics, doctrine and contemporary issues. It also has fellowship dinners. Pastor Loyal Bishop said, Missouri Synod Lutherans can find three churches in Lexington.

Bible study and group discussions or fellowship form the basis for many of the other groups' activities.

The Canterbury Fellowship, representing the Episcopal Church, has a coffee house on Saturday mornings with pizza and sandwiches and games. After the Wednesday and Sunday afternoon services, dinner is served.

Inter-versity, also interdenominational, "works basically as a club,"

the Rev. Chris Clark said. It also does evangelism. Clark called it "life-style evangelism," concentrating more on "developing relationships." The Hill Foundation combines social gatherings for its Jewish members with speakers after synagogue services. Many of the programs are centered around Jewish holidays, member Susan Goldstein said. The group is not affiliated with a

branch of Judaism, although it meets at Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave.), which is Reform. The Ohavay Zion Synagogue is Conservative. Goldstein said, adding there is no Orthodox synagogue in Lexington, although there is Havurah, which she called an alternative to the three.

The Unitarians, besides their Sunday meetings, get together a forum once a month for the whole University, the Rev. Charles Kast said.

Florida inmate wins appeal, spared death Lawyer says luck saved murderer

By MARY ANNE RHYNE Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Convicted murderer Willie Darden was spared the electric chair yesterday by luck and "last-minute ingenuity," said the attorney who launched the successful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

One minute before midnight Tuesday, a sharply divided Supreme Court granted him an indefinite stay, blocking the execution in the electric chair set for 7 a.m. at Florida State Prison near Starke.

Darden, convicted of gunning down a Lakeland furniture store owner in robbery that netted \$15, was with his girlfriend, step-sister and brother-in-law when word of the stay was received.

He had eaten what was to be his last meal of scallops, oysters, shrimp and lobster and his belongings had been bundled up and labeled for disposal.

"He basically said 'I love you and all the people who have been working for me,'" said Bob Harper, the attorney who has represented Darden and who told him of the stay by telephone.

"Willie Darden is an unusual specimen," Harper said. "He has always said that the courts one day are going to listen to him. He has faith in the system."

But Harper said it was luck and "last-minute ingenuity" that led him about 7 p.m. Tuesday to the legal strategy that saved Darden's life.

After the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 against postponing the execution until a formal appeal could be filed for Darden, Harper asked the high court to reconsider the emergency request as a formal appeal.

Four of the justices agreed to do that, just enough to force the entire court to give full review to the appeal. That process usually takes months and will not begin until October.

Earlier in the day, appeals already had been rejected by the Florida Supreme Court, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta and the U.S. District Court in Tampa.

Man cleared in officer's death pleads innocent in other case

LANCASTER, Ky. (AP) — Randy Haight, cleared in the shooting death of a Lexington police officer, pleaded innocent yesterday in Garrard Circuit Court to capital murder charges for the slayings of two area residents.

Prosecutors said yesterday they probably will seek the death penalty for Haight for the Aug. 22 murders of Patricia Harrison Vance, 33, of Danville, and David Roy Omer, 40, who lived near Herrington Lake in Garrard County.

"Of course, the case is still under investigation at this point, but from all I've heard about it so far, I'd say we very likely will seek the death penalty," said Commonwealth's Attorney Harlan Veal Jr.

Haight, 33, of Johnson County, was indicted Tuesday by a Garrard County grand jury on two counts of

capital murder, two counts of armed robbery and one count of being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun.

Police allege Haight, an escapee from the Johnson County jail, robbed and then murdered Vance and Omer. The couple's bodies were found in the back of Omer's station wagon in the driveway of a friend's house in Garrard County. Both had been shot numerous times.

Property belonging to the victims was found in a stolen truck that Haight wrecked in Mercer County the night of the murders while being pursued by state police Trooper Phil Yates.

Police said the stolen items and two handguns found in the truck link Haight to the slayings.

Haight appeared in court with his attorney, Kenneth Taylor, a public

defender, and entered the innocent plea before Circuit Judge Robert Jackson. Jackson set a trial date for Dec. 16-17 in Garrard Circuit Court.

Jackson refused to set bond for Haight.

Lexington police officer Roy Mardis was fatally shot during the manhunt for Haight. Police originally said Haight was a suspect in Mardis' death, but have since said a state trooper in the area accidentally shot Mardis.

Haight escaped from the Johnson County jail Aug. 18, where he was serving time for burglary and theft charges, along with Marble Jean Musick and Chris Tony Mimix.

Mimix turned himself in shortly after the escape. Ms. Musick, 22, was captured Friday in Virginia at the home of a boyfriend.

Owensboro moving to 911 system

Phone customers to pay bill for direct emergency dialing

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Emergency services in Owensboro and Daviess County are preparing to switch to a 911 telephone number in 1987, with South Central Bell customers being asked to help finance the changeover.

Two public hearings will be held today on the program, estimated to cost \$221,000 to install and \$140,000 a year to maintain.

County Judge-Executive Bill Froehlich said the new tax would be

added to telephone bills.

"We're saying 40 cents now, but that's just a ballpark figure. It could be less," he said.

South Central Bell has approximately 39,000 customers in Daviess County, 31,000 of them in Owensboro.

Currently, anyone who needs to contact police, fire department and ambulance service must make three

calls and look up the number for each agency.

Under the new system, a person who wants to report a crime or other emergency can dial 911 from any phone in Owensboro or rural Daviess County.

The proposed telephone tax will be based on telephone customers, not individual telephones in a house, Froehlich said. Each house will only be charged once no matter how many phones they have.

Federal court overturns nation's 1st statewide comparable worth ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's first statewide "comparable worth" ruling was overturned yesterday by a federal appeals court, which said the state of Washington did not have to offer women equal pay for jobs of equal worth.

"Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in reversing a decision that could have provided as much as \$1 billion in damages to 15,500 workers. A three-member panel of the court

said federal laws banning sex discrimination in employment do not require an employer to provide equal pay for different jobs, even if the employer's own studies say the jobs have the same value.

In holding the state liable for damages in 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner had cited a study commissioned by the state government showing a 20 percent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and predominantly male jobs

that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

But the appeals court said a wage gap, by itself, does not show that the state intentionally discriminated against women.

The 1964 federal Civil Rights Act "does not obligate (Washington) to eliminate an economic inequality which it did not create," said the opinion by Judge Anthony Kennedy.



Turn where?

Katie Blacklock, a senior from Indiana University, asks directions from freshman Tim Ketterman.

Latest Jarvik-7 patient may get real heart soon

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Michael Drummond yesterday began physical therapy that included lifting weights, and doctors plan to give him a human heart within a week, hospital officials said.

"His condition is stable, his blood pressure is fine and his kidney function remains good," said Jan Rooney, a University Medical Center spokeswoman.

Doctors hoped to replace the former assistant supermarket manager's Jarvik-7 artificial heart with a human heart within five to seven days, Rooney said.

The 25-year-old Drummond, the youngest recipient of an artificial heart, has made rapid progress since the Aug. 29 implant, said Dr. Mark M. Levinson, a cardiovascular surgeon.

On Tuesday, Drummond began eating solid food and walking with help.

Yesterday, he exercised his legs and arms, using weights and other physical therapy equipment, Rooney said.

Dr. Jack Copeland, who led the implant team, said Tuesday he wanted to wait until later in the week before beginning a search for a donor heart but was optimistic they would locate one in about a week.

Copeland has said he did not want to wait more than four weeks to do the transplant surgery because it would allow the development of too much scar tissue that could cause excessive bleeding during the operation.

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Stricter laws needed to help discourage chemical accidents

Toxic leaks at chemical plants seem like business as usual for Union Carbide Corp. these days.

Last Monday hydrochloric acid leaked from a plant near South Charleston, W. Va. No one was injured, but on Aug. 11 a spill at the Institute, W. Va. plant sent 135 people to the hospital.

Fortunately the Institute's tanks holding methyl isocyanate held, because it was that chemical pesticide which claimed 2,000 lives last December in Bhopal, India.

Union Carbide has attempted to shift the blame for the Bhopal tragedy to conditions at the local plant. Certainly that plant bears a great deal of the burden. An Indian scientist has claimed it was manufacturing the lethal product without adequate safety measures or contingency plans for accidents.

However, the Indian government has sued the parent company itself, charging it with ultimate culpability. The government has a valid point: If a company puts its name on a plant gate, responsibility for that plant ends, not in the supervisor's office, but at corporate headquarters.

One could defend Union Carbide, and say that such accidents will happen in the complex process of chemical manufacture, even under the most careful control. But other disclosures weaken that argument and cast doubt on just how carefully the company controls plant safety.

An internal investigation of the Institute leak revealed that employees had known about the chances of an accident 10 days previously. Safety alarms were out of service, a broken gauge went unrepaired and safety procedures were ignored, the report continued — a situation disturbingly similar to reports from Bhopal.

Even before the Institute plant reopened in May the Environmental Protection Agency said there had been 28 accidental leaks of methyl isocyanate within the plant since 1980, leaks ranging from less than one pound to 840 pounds. Union Carbide later said the number of leaks was actually 61, none of which the company reported and none of which posed a health hazard, the company said. The EPA still approved the plant's reopening.

Union Carbide, of course, is simply getting an unfair monopoly on publicity. Shortly after Bhopal, the American Cyanamid Co. plant in Linden, N.J. leaked Cygon-400, another pesticide; there were no injuries, but a similar leak from that plant in October 1984 spread a toxic cloud over a 20-mile area. Since that month there have been 24 accidental toxic gas releases or chemical spills in New Jersey.

If industrialists can't realize that toxic chemicals will ultimately contaminate their board rooms, perhaps the people, or their representatives, need to get tough. In a way, no punishment — be it prison sentences for corporate officials or confiscation of company assets and property — could be too severe for such flagrant disregard for the health of workers, neighbors or the next generation.

New Jersey state senator Raymond Lesniak has proposed a law tightening requirements for reporting incidents and levying fines of \$10,000 for a first offense and \$50,000 for repeated offenses.

This is a start. Such a law should be implemented nationwide, with fines — in the words of the Indian government's Carbide suit — of an "amount sufficient to deter" companies from further negligence.



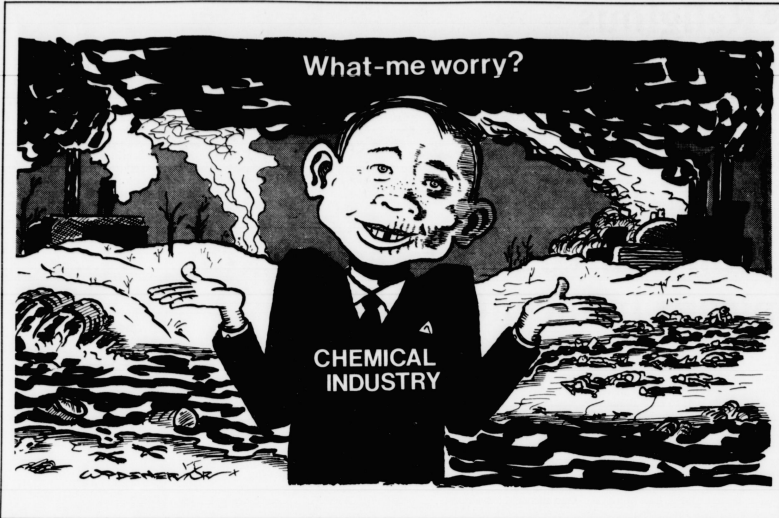
The Kernel Wants You

Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should apply to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Human prisons crowd along city streets

All the lonely people, where do they all come from? All the lonely people, where do they all belong?

Driving home from work at 7:15 one Saturday morning, I was struck by the number of people on the streets at that time of day on a weekend.

With the windows down, the radio playing "Yesterday" by the Beatles, my seatbelt buckled, comfortable in the security of my two-ton cage, I seemed to drive by a summer-solstice parade of those members of the Lexington community often referred to as "street people" — those who have fallen through Reagan's imaginary safety net.

They were mostly white males in their 30s or older, but included a range from teen-agers to senior citizens. I usually see only one woman (besides the probable prostitutes).

She seems to be in her 50s, more than a little overweight, and carries a couple of worn-out shopping bags everywhere I've seen her. Even in August, she wears a drab winter overcoat, possibly the outer layer of her only change of clothes.

Besides the obvious — the shuffling gait, the hollowed eyes, the old

Wait PAGE

can be found all over the country, wherever anyone opens his eyes. I was late to pick up my traveling companion in San Francisco and ignored the plea of a black man and woman (both in their 30s I would guess, but the street ages one prematurely) who held out a tiny infant wrapped in a dirty, worn blanket. He asked, sincerely I believe, "Brother, can you spare a quarter for milk for our baby? She's hungry and sick."

I hesitated, decided it would take too long to dig out the change and replied, "Sorry, I don't have it today," and hurried on.

A few steps away, my curiosity and conscience stopped me and I turned around. The father was cuddling the child and rocking her, the mother had closed her eyes and was holding onto his arms silently as the crowd hurried past.

I stared for a moment, too ashamed to return to them. My friend Danae could not understand my silence when I joined her. How can you tell someone of the paradoxical feelings of shame, helplessness, anger, bitterness, responsibility, sorrow — this range of emotions which were catalyzed by that infant's silent eyes.

Surrounded by such pain and injustice, what right had I to be happy, or in love, or well-fed and secure? My silence was an unsuccessful attempt to shield her from unpleasant reality, as well as a reflection of my inability to ever resolve such reality.

I slept more fitfully than usual that night. The all-too-familiar nightmare, in which I fall from an immeasurable height into an impenetrable darkness, sliced into my consciousness with more force than I thought possible.

When dreaming this nightmare, I always wake up before I hit anything... but I am never caught. As a child, my father would dare me to jump from what seemed to be an impossible height, forcing into me, in his own paternal way, a lasting trust that whenever, however, I fell, I would be caught and saved.

I was deceived. Fathers and safety nets, for all the best intentions, inevitably fail.

Wait Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in philosophy, philosophy and religious studies, and a Kernel columnist.

Magazine peddles Marxist propaganda

Whenever I hear the word "democratic" I click off the safety on my skepticism.

All the organizations and countries that most flaunt their supposed democratic status are either police states or supporters of police states. If, for example, I wanted to pick a democratic place to live, I would without hesitation choose West Germany — despite its Western flaws — rather than its eastern neighbor the German Democratic Republic.

So when I noticed something called *The Democratic Journalist* on one of my infrequent visits to the Journalism Reading Room I pulled up short to take a look. This magazine describes itself as the "Journal of the International Organization of Journalists." Groups that couple "democratic" with "international" — as though these two adjectives were Alpha and Omega — are also suspect in my mind.

The superficial aim of this magazine seems to be to present the perspectives of international journalists. The particular issue I glanced through, April 1985, included three pieces marking the overthrow of "Hitler fascism." One of them, "Some Thoughts about Germany," spoke indignantly about the "impudent provocations of West German revanchists calling for a revision of Europe's borders." The provocation for this article was the printed hopes of one such "revanchist" for a return to the German lands stolen at the end of World War II.

Another, "The Battle for History," attempts to dispel the notion put out in the wicked Western press that the Soviet armies which conquered Eastern Europe were less than fraternal liberators. It writes glowingly of Russian sacrifices to rebuild the economies of the occupied countries. I had heard that the

Contributing Columnist

Soviets dismantled whatever they pleased and shipped it off home, but that just shows how wrong a person can be.

The United States comes in for a long-lashing, because of its withdrawal from UNESCO and its concealment of the facts about nuclear destruction. The latter story, "The Media and Mass Murder," presents an interesting overview of U.S. efforts to play down how badly Hiroshima and Nagasaki suffered and prevent the people from learning the true story. And in a refreshing new twist to the papal assassination case, the magazine reaches the "logical conclusion that the real trail begins with the American intelligence agency the CIA."

After a while, though, one begins to get the impression that the United States is the only villain on the international scene. A photo caption reads, "Demonstration by the people of Baku (U.S.S.R.) protesting against the arms race unleashed by the United States and NATO."

It's possible to get a pretty clear idea about *The Democratic Journalist* early on, though, if one is attentive to its vocabulary. Phrases like "Hitler fascism," "impudent provocations of West German revanchists" and, classically, "longstanding traditions of Western thinking and Western bourgeois liberalism" — these are the hard rocks of Marxist philosophy cropping out, clues that perhaps this prose is less than innocuous.

I looked at the colophon to see who publishes the magazine. The organization gives its address, 17 Washington Street, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and also gives a Prague bank account number. I wonder where the money really ends up. It also lists the members of its presidium; the president is a Finn and the vice presidents come from such progressive countries as Syria, East Germany, North Korea, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Palestine.

More revealing than any colophon is the black-bordered sympathy note to the Union of Journalists of the U.S.S.R. on the death of Chernenko. The magazine expresses its "deep sorrow" at the death of Comrade Chernenko, "a great son of the Soviet people." *Democratic Journalist* believes "the activities of Comrade Chernenko for peace, to avert a nuclear war, for friendship and cooperation among nations met with great acknowledgment... from progressive people" everywhere. This is probably a good indication where the money goes.

It would be nice if the *Democratic Journalist* were democratic, but obviously the copy passes under Moscow's blue pencil. These journalists

One finds "hard rocks of Marxist philosophy cropping out, clues that perhaps this prose is less than innocuous."

have much to say about Western news services' biased attitudes toward Third World or socialist countries. But it is clear that their indignation arises not so much from the biases but from the accuracy of the biases.

Those who read church bulletins know that these publications represent, naturally, the narrow concerns and positions of their denomination or congregation. Unfortunately as the comparison may be, the *Democratic Journalist* aspires to be nothing more than the church bulletin of Marxist revolution.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 650 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Services planned for accident victim

Services for Joe Hess, nursing senior, will begin today with visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sixth Funeral Home in Florence, Ky.

Commission charges three with fraud

The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused three former officials and a former employee of Coal Technology Corp. of alleged fraud in the offering and sale of stock in the company.

Two testify on alleged gem smuggling

Two Kentuckians testified before a federal grand jury yesterday about their knowledge of an alleged gem-smuggling ring between Brazil and the United States.

United States denounces Soviet claim

WASHINGTON — The United States yesterday dismissed as having "little practical meaning" an announcement by the Soviet Union that Moscow might deploy anti-satellite weapons in space in the event of an American ASAT weapon test.

"They (the Soviets) have had for several years an operational ASAT system," the U.S. statement said. "In fact, their operational system goes into space and performs its mission."

N.Y. official advises new AIDS strategy

Sharing needles and syringes among addicts is the second most common way of obtaining Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, an often-fatal disease for which there is no known cure, Senecor wrote.

Senecor said of the estimated 200,000 heroin users in the city only 90,000 are under active drug treatment, he said.

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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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Titanic expedition leader says team will return

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — The chief scientist whose expedition found the Titanic said yesterday he plans to return to the site, possibly next summer, and inspect the wreckage close up in a small manned submarine.

Dr. Robert Ballard, a geologist, also said a remotely controlled camera yielded vivid color pictures yesterday of wine bottles, undamaged plates and a small flagpole on the

bow "still standing there totally pristine" on the upright ship, 2 1/2 miles below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Ballard told associates at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Tuesday that an unmanned submersible was doing only preliminary exploration of the ocean liner, according to a transcript made available yesterday of a ship-to-shore telephone call with the Navy vessel Knorr.

"It's a very dangerous operation

We're leery of all the rigging" around the Titanic, he said.

He said he plans to examine the ship in the future from the Alvin, a three-man, deep-water research submarine. The first views of the Titanic are being taken by a video camera aboard the Argo, an unmanned vehicle developed by Ballard.

"What we're doing now is the hardest part. Going in on it with Alvin will be a very, very nice thing," Ballard said, according to the transcript.

Dr. Robert Spindel, head of the en-

gineering department at the institution, said the Alvin could not be sent to the Titanic before next summer because it already is promised to other projects and is scheduled for overhaul.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and was thought to be unsinkable, but an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash in its side on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912. About 700 people escaped by lifeboat, but 1,513 others drowned.

Of videotapes done yesterday, Ballard said: "About 10 minutes ago we

saw beautiful color pictures of cases and cases of wine bottles, totally undamaged plates, all sorts of other material that did not break up, whereas other parts of the ship were damaged."

Ballard, expected to return to Woods Hole next week, would not give the exact location or depth of the liner, which was found Sunday and is believed to be about 500 miles off Newfoundland and 13,000 feet under the sea.

"I would like to keep that confidential, as others are talking about

coming out here and dredging or dragging and damaging it," Ballard said. "The Titanic is in beautiful condition and we don't want anyone to come out and maul it."

It is believed that items from the ship would fetch high prices from collectors, but Ballard has said any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "silly." He said it would deplete a gravesite.

Woods Hole officials have said the primary purpose of the dive was not to find the Titanic but to do engineering tests on the Argo.

Former EPA official freed, says she was 'political prisoner'

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Rita Lavelle, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste Superfund, was freed from federal prison yesterday after serving most of a six-month sentence for lying to Congress.

"It's been an awful experience," she said. "Thank God it's over."

At this point in my life I'm forced to admit that when certain politicians want to destroy and discredit you they can and will use any means and seemingly can achieve any end. In spite of all that's happened, I'm still a loyal American — a proud patriot."

Lavelle, 37, was convicted of perjury stemming from dealings at EPA with her former employer, Aerojet General Corp. of Sacramen-

to, Calif., which was dumping toxic waste at the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Riverside, Calif. She was fired from her EPA post.

She was released three weeks early from the Federal Correctional Institute for good behavior.

Throughout the ordeal, Lavelle has maintained that she was caught in a power struggle between the White House and Congress. "I had no reason to lie," she said

yesterday outside the prison. "I took my oath of office seriously. I discharged my duties with honor." She called herself "a political prisoner, a pawn in election eve skirmishes."

Lavelle told reporters she has finished a first draft of a book about her experiences and hopes for a television deal. She also said she plans to remain in California, but didn't say where.

Lavelle's conviction stemmed from testimony about the timing of her discovery that Aerojet was dumping at Stringfellow. She testified that she didn't know the company was involved until June 17, 1982, when she began abstaining from decisions on the pit's cleanup.

Other EPA officials testified at her trial that she was informed of Aerojet's involvement on May 28, 1982, and that before June 17 she in-

formed the company that it might face a federal lawsuit.

She has appealed her conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court is not expected to decide whether to hear the case until it begins its 1985-86 term in October.

Sikh extremists kill friend of Indian prime minister

By TINA CHOU
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office yesterday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister.

Sikhs councilman Arjan Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the

Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In Punjab state, which has been beset by Sikh violence for more than a year, two terrorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar city. Police in the

northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab villages took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Authorities believed the spate of violence was intended to sabotage

Punjab's Sept. 25 elections, which are being boycotted by Sikh militants.

Officials responded by ordering a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a section of Punjab's border with Pakistan. An official announcement said the curfew would remain in force until Sept. 30.

Dass, a member of the Delhi Met-

ropolitan Council, was named by civil liberties groups as one of 16 Congress Party leaders who allegedly instigated anti-Sikh riots following the assassination last Oct. 31 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At least 2,700 people died in the four-day riots, including almost 2,000 Sikhs in New Delhi alone.

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